

The Observer

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Hall Presidents vote on proposal to restructure student government

By SCOTT BEARBY
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame hall presidents voiced their opinions regarding the possible restructure of student government by the Student Senate Committee to Reevaluate Student Government at last night's Hall Presidents' Council meeting.

CREST asked the council for input on the ideal role of the hall president in campus government. For the past few weeks, a committee of hall presidents met to establish a proposal for the HPC to vote on and send to the senate committee.

CREST had originally hoped to implement a new structure by the time the new administration takes over on April 1.

The first proposal called for student government to function under a 26-member voting body consisting of 24 hall presidents, off-campus commissioner and student body vice president as a tie-breaker, plus 11 non-voting members. By a considerable margin, however, the HPC voted down this proposal.

Visiting Senate Executive Coordinator for Student Interests Doug Wurth and Student Body Vice President-Elect Duane Lawrence both saw difficulties with the proposal, stating that a new structure cannot be developed without first deciding student government's proposed direction in the coming years.

Only after long-term goals and objectives are established can a new body be formed, according to Wurth and Lawrence.

While Gretchen Froehle, Walsh Hall president, said a governing body made of hall presidents would help to unify hall and campus government, other council members disagreed. Part of this disagreement was voiced by Cavanaugh Hall President Kevin Conneely who said the proposal would "put a lot of pressure on HPC." He said additional responsibilities might be overwhelming for hall presidents.

Another option for restructuring student government called for a mirror image of HPC, 24 hall representatives and an off-campus official, emphasizing standing committee and special project work. By a 13-9-3 vote, the proposal passed and will be sent to the CREST committee. Under this plan, duly elected legislators would represent each hall's views equally.

Keenan Hall President Kevin Howard voiced opposition to the passed proposal by saying he "didn't think there would be that much to do" for four or five standing committees.

However, Peggy Hess, Pasquerilla West president, countered this statement by saying there "should not be a question of not enough to do." This would signal the campus has no creativity, she said.

The hall presidents also voted to encourage CREST to draft an effective plan for a new student government structure by the time the new administration takes office, if at all possible. The HPC will be sending some delegates to the CREST committee for further hall president input. A new HPC committee will also be formed to do further work on the proposal and to determine what role the already elected senators will play in student government.

In other business, hall presidents voted to amend the HPC Constitution in order to better ensure future voting continuity. Under the amendment, only one president from each hall will be considered an official delegate on the council.

An additional change will allow a president to have a substitute for only three meetings during the year. After the three substitutions, the hall representative will be considered not present. Three absences after the substitutions have been used will result in loss of hall funds for the year.

Chairman Chris Tayback reported on the progress of the HPC Raffle for Multiple Sclerosis. Tickets are scheduled to go on sale Sunday, March 24, and will be sold throughout the week. The party for those who purchase raffle tickets is tentatively planned for the weekend of March 29.



The Observer/Mary Flynn

Author and poet Michael Anania was the literary figure of last night as Sophomore Literary Festival continues. Anania's poetry collections include *The Color of Dust* and *Riversongs*, where he explores river symbolism. Story below.

Poet Anania writes of Americans' fear of Communism

By MARY CAROL CREADON
Senior Staff Reporter

Michael Anania, poet and novelist, opened the Sophomore Literary Festival last night with a reading from his latest novel, "The Red Menace." The story is set in Omaha, Neb., Anania's hometown, during the McCarthy era and in the wake of the first atomic blasts in Nagasaki and Hiroshima.

Anania also read a sample of his new poems, ones not in his poetry collections, "The Color of Dust" and "Riversongs." These new poems, in-

cluded in "The Sky at Ashland" collection, focus on the poet in relation to his surroundings either in Nebraska or in Chicago, where Anania is currently an assistant professor of English at the University of Illinois.

Excerpts from the novel were the high point of the evening, because of Anania's gift for comedy and insight on American spirit, culture and values. As Studs Terkel said upon reading the novel, "Michael Anania, an excellent poet, is now a multi-threat. This excellent novel, as timely as the razor's edge on which we live, is a natural."

The two main themes of the novel, reflected in Anania's two selections, discuss American attitudes toward communists and their dark fear of the newly-developed atomic bomb.

For instance, the main character, Arnold, and his teen-age friends, after hearing that "dead nuns put hexes on whoever drops" the bomb, decided to "write a letter to the Russians and tell them we got dead nuns here so they better drop their atomic bomb someplace else if they don't want to get hexed and have boils all over them."

Anania paints a vivid picture of high school age cheerleaders and jocks in a typically '50s malt shop before school. Arnold and his gang dance in, arm and arm, singing a Cab Calloway tune, *Is you is, or is you is a Commie. Doo-wap, doo-wap.*

After "entertaining" the various unimpressed couples, the boys proceed to walk towards their destination. Arnold says, "Do you see that school? Five, four, three, two, one, bam. Gone man. Just gone."

The second excerpt centers around Arnold's first day working as a dishwasher in a hotel restaurant. A

fellow worker, Louis, shares with Arnold some of his personal observations about communists. "Why a Communist ain't no better than a queer. Worse. Least a queer will buy you a drink. A Communist won't shut up until you agree with him. And then he won't even give you a bowl of soup."

Louie also says that part of going to "Communist school" is that they give the men ugly girlfriends. "You ever see the women that go around with Communists? Ugly and fat, every damn one of them."

McManus resigns post after 9 years in diocese

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Roman Catholic Bishop William McManus of Fort Wayne-South Bend, Ind., has resigned his Church leadership position, and John D'Arcy of Boston has been named as his successor, Church officials said Monday.

No reason was given for the resignation of McManus, 71, who had led the northern Indiana diocese for nine years.

D'Arcy, 52, has been an auxiliary bishop responsible for the Lowell area in the Boston archdiocese since Feb. 11, 1975. He also is in charge of the archdiocese's spiritual development office.

D'Arcy is a Boston native who attended St. John's Seminary and was ordained in Boston Feb. 2, 1957.

McManus said in October 1983 that he intended to retire early last year.

"It's my choice," he said. "I could stick around until I turn 75."

McManus said at that time that he would request permission from Pope John Paul II to retire after his birthday in January.

The bishop, a Chicago native, had been spiritual head of the diocese since Oct. 19, 1976. The diocese is Indiana's third largest, after Indianapolis and Gary.

This year's valedictorians chosen; A high GPA not the original goal

By MARK S. PANKOWSKI
News Staff

There are basically two types of students who make excellent grades in college: the genius and the hard worker. Both types may be represented by 1984-85 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's valedictorians.

Notre Dame valedictorian, Jim Roche, is of the former type. According to Roche, his perfect 4.0 grade point average is not the result of any extraordinary amount of studying on his part.

"I'm really lazy. I'm not good at all at sitting down and studying," said Roche. "Basically, I study when deadlines are coming due. The sheer terror of facing deadlines does wonders for me."

Saint Mary's College valedictorian, Laura Banas, is of the latter type. Banas, whose grade point average is above 3.9, attributes her success to a lot of studying and hard work. "I don't consider myself a genius," said Banas. "I probably put in five hours of outside classwork a day. It was a lot of hard work."

The honor of valedictorian is given by both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's to the senior with the highest cumulative grade point average in his or her graduating class.

Roche, an electrical engineering major, said he never worked for the goal of valedictorian and was modest about his achievement.

"I never really thought about (being named valedictorian). I knew the chances of escaping without get-

ting one 'A-' was very small," he said. "There was a lot of luck involved, especially in liberal arts courses. If I had taken a different English course I might well have gotten less than an 'A.' Things like lab tend to be good equalizers too. It's pretty easy to get a 'B' or an 'A-' in those."

Banas, a French and history major, also said becoming valedictorian was not a goal.

"I never set being the valedictorian as a goal. My short range concerns were studying hard and making good grades. I concentrated on those short range goals," said Banas. "I always have been a conscientious student. But never in my wildest dreams would I as a fresh-

see GPA, page 4

In Brief

Friends of New York Mayor Ed Koch

have made a bid to buy the Village Voice, a forum for some of the mayor's most avid detractors, but the newspaper's owner, Rupert Murdoch, refused to sell. The architect of the bid was Howard Blum, a friend of the mayor, who said yesterday he conceived the idea while writing a novel about a weekly "similar to the Voice." Blum approached one of Koch's aides, Dan Wolf, who put him into contact with Murdoch early last fall. A group of investors backing Blum presented Murdoch with an offer "between \$30 million and \$40 million" on Jan. 7, he said. -AP

The five reputed leaders

of New York City's Mafia families were rounded up overnight and charged yesterday in a federal indictment with being the "ruling body" of a criminal enterprise that deals in murder, labor racketeering and extortion. Officials predicted the federal indictment would encourage crime victims to cooperate with police and begin violent struggle within the families. "This is a bad day, probably the worst ever, for the Mafia," said U.S. attorney Rudolph Giuliani. Never before, he said, had a federal indictment charged so many bosses. -AP

An Elkhart labor union's

former financial secretary, under indictment on 20 counts of embezzlement, was held yesterday in Alabama, authorities said. Billie White Price, 54, was arrested in Jasper, Ala., on federal charges in connection with the alleged embezzlement of funds from Elkhart Local 207 of the Bakery, Confectionery and Tobacco Workers Union. Price, indicted earlier this month by a federal grand jury in South Bend, was arrested by the U.S. Marshal's Service late last week. -AP

Cuba's push in the 1980s

to lure Western tourists and their dollars has made little progress, to the frustration of government officials who blame the Reagan administration's ban on travel to the communist island. "Americans want to come to Cuba. If the United States didn't have this blockade, the American people would be our number one market," said Jorge Alonso Machado, promotions director for the National Tourism Institute. -AP

Four men, including a federal

security agent and a former Mexico City official, were arrested in connection with the abduction of a U.S. drug enforcement agent in Guadalajara earlier this month, Mexican Federal Judicial Police said Monday. Enrique Gonzalez Aguilar, former head of transit in Mexico City; Tomas Morlett Borquez, 48, an agent of the Federal Department of Security; and Eduardo Ramirez Ortiz, 34, believed to be a former agent of a Mexican security force, were arrested Sunday in Tijuana, said Angel Villa Barron, second in command of the judicial police. -AP

Of Interest

The United Religious Community

will sponsor a workshop for volunteers who work in its overnight Shelter for the Homeless. Joseph Bleich will lead a workshop at 7 p.m. today at Fatima Retreat Center on responding to "street people" who have emotional problems. He is a Madison Center therapist who also works with patients at Memorial Hospital in South Bend. - The Observer.

Weather

Sunny and seasonably cool today. Lows in the lower 20s to lower 30s tonight. We knew it was too good to last. -AP



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Just when you thought it was safe to go back into the parking lots

Wouldn't it be nice if Notre Dame was far away from the real world of crime and vandalism? Unfortunately, you don't have to go as far as Cabrini Green or the subways of New York to find such things - in fact, they are right here in our own backyard.

Grace resident Ray Gutierrez left his '74 Camaro in the D-2 student lot as usual one day last October. When he returned later, the car was sitting on blocks, all four wheels and tires gone and never to be seen again. One-and-a-half months later, Gutierrez's canvas car-cover also disappeared. As if this wasn't enough, two weeks after that someone broke into the unlucky Camaro, and, unable to remove the stereo, scrawled over all its seat cushions with a magic marker. Gutierrez estimated total damage at \$700.

A Stanford senior arrived in D-2 last Thursday to find the rear window of his Honda Accord smashed open with a crowbar. Someone had forced out his \$300 stereo (and most of the dashboard along with it), not even sparing the two front speakers.

Another student found his Z-28 decorated with dirt which was spread all over the roof and rubbed in to create scratches.

Students are not the only victims. Angel Delgado-Gomez, assistant professor of modern and classical languages, arrived in lot A-1 Monday morning to find the roof of his car smashed in, apparently by walking or jumping on top of it.

Delgado-Gomez was at a loss to explain the damage. "The radio is cheap, and there was nothing to steal inside. They may have tried to break in and couldn't, so they got frustrated." The offenders' intents seem to be random, pointless vandalism as often as serious stealing.

Who is responsible for the damage? According to Notre Dame Security Director Glenn Terry, the vandalism often seems to be the work of students, while local people probably do most of the stealing, because "lots down on Route 31 and other places are getting hit. A crew of thieves works in the area, and picks on any lot they want to."

What can be done about it? Most of the victims agree Security cannot do much more. Its staff patrols the lots each night, but with only one car working off campus at a time it can only cover so much. Student patrollers also regularly check the lots, but "they haven't been as effective as in the past," according to Terry.

Even with more manpower, the problem is extremely difficult to control. As one victim pointed out, anyone could "throw on a pair of jeans and appear to be

Mary Healy

Features Editor



a kid from Notre Dame. You could pull in, wait for Security to leave and make your hit. Use a brick to get through the window, and you could be taking apart the radio within minutes." When the patrol returns, you simply lie down in the seat - chances are the broken window will not be noticed.

Taking extra precautions often seems to backfire. Junior Trent Rock equipped his Camaro with a security system and locked the wheels. But when vandals in D-2 last November found they could not break in, they "got frustrated and 'keyed' their initials into the top of the roof. Then they 'body slammed' into the side of the car," seriously denting it, according to Trent.

The break-ins happen to cars in all lots, although D-2 is especially hard-hit, with 41 cases of larceny last year. Altogether in 1984, Security received reports of 101 larcenies, 37 automobile break-ins and 88 cases of damage to car accessories. They occur in well-lit spots and in dark corners. Cars both new and old, expensive and cheap, on and off-campus, have been abused.

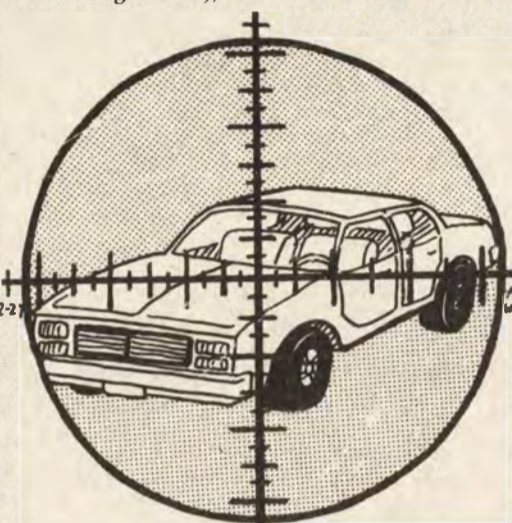
Nevertheless, Terry suggests a few precautions for students: always lock your car, park in a remote (but not dark) area rather than in the main lane, and register any items of value in the car with Security.

There are more drastic possibilities, such as closing off the lots with gates that can only be opened with a Detex-like card, issued to those with registered cars in the lots. But what happens when a student has lost his card and just has to get to the airport in 20 minutes?

Another answer would be to move the D-2 entrance to right across from the East Gate, and keep that gate open 24 hours a day. Terry suggested this idea in his annual report, he said, but money for it has not been budgeted.

Automobile security is a serious issue, and must be addressed as such by both security and students.

Until it is, must every student on his way to the parking lot dread finding his car only a shadow of its former self?



Sobering Advice can save a life

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"What's a few beers?"

"Did you have too much to drink?"
"I'm perfectly fine."

"Are you in any shape to drive?"
"I've never felt better."

"I think you've had a few too many."
"You kiddin', I can drive with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."
"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"
"Who's a few beers?"

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

U.S. Department of Transportation

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Cavanaugh's Andy Sowder fund may near projected \$10,000 goal

By DIANE SCHROEDER
News Staff

Six years have passed since former Cavanaugh Hall President Andy Sowder died in St. Joseph's Hospital of spinal meningitis.

Cavanaugh Hall residents hope this is also the year their Andy Sowder Scholarship Fund reaches its \$10,000 goal.

Andy Sowder, a Notre Dame senior at his death, was on a ski trip during February 1979 and returned with what he thought was a severe cold or the flu. He went to the infirmary.

The next day his condition worsened, but because infirmary doctors are off Saturdays, he did not receive medical attention until Sunday morning when he had severe neck and head pains and was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital where tests showed he had a virulent form of spinal meningitis.

By this time, Sowder was in a coma from which he never recovered. His parents arrived that day and Cavanaugh residents began a 24-hour vigil at the hospital with his parents. Efforts to revive him were fruitless and on Thursday of that week Sowder's parents and Father Matthew Miceli made the decision to see if he could live without the life support systems. He died that Thursday after receiving Last Rites from Miceli.

Miceli, rector of Cavanaugh, was a good friend of Sowder and still remains in contact with the Sowder family. "Andy was very popular," said Miceli. "He was the type of guy who did a lot without expecting

anything in return. Those are rare qualities."

Sowder came from Idalou, a small town in rural Texas. He was majoring in business and finance, and received many job offers before his death. As president of Cavanaugh Hall, he initiated many projects, including a weight lifting room and the present pool room. Miceli added, "We owe a lot to Andy. We still do. We will always pray for him and his family."

A good student, Sowder was also interested in campus politics but never ran for higher office. His degree was presented to his parents by Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, in a private ceremony at the Morris Inn.

Sowder was a member of the Notre Dame Band and is especially missed by 1979 band members, according to Robert O'Brien, band director. O'Brien explained the band's relationship with Sowder and one another. "Band is a family affair and we are all very close. This closeness comes from working hard together and working out difficult situations. This is a form of work that everyone enjoys, a class where everyone wants to be there. It's like having 200 close friends."

O'Brien said Sowder's death was a shock to everyone, and that he was "very personable and likeable. Andy was fun to tease and joke with because he could tease and joke right back."

Sowder played horn in both the marching and varsity bands for four years. During that time he was awarded the band sweater, and later an outstanding commendation after

his death in 1979. He had been picked for the award the previous year. O'Brien added, "We were all fond of Andy. We loved him very much."

Shortly after Sowder passed away, his close friends and fellow band members joined with Miceli and Cavanaugh Hall Council to spearhead a memorial fund. This fund took the form of a scholarship in Sowder's name. A fund also began in Idalou, raising \$2,000, and the Knute Rockne trophy was renamed for Sowder. The trophy is presented to Notre Dame dorms for excellence in some field of endeavor.

The scholarship, however, is Cavanaugh's own project. The goal is first to raise \$10,000. After that amount is obtained, the interest will help to pay the college expenses of a needy student from Texas. The project, unique in the history of the University, was approved by Notre Dame officials who helped set up the fund.

So far, \$8,000 has been raised. According to Miceli, donations pour in from all over - Sowder's parents and relatives, friends, former residents of Cavanaugh, a Lenten collection from the hall chapel as well as proceeds from special hall projects such as an annual hall play.

For the past six years, Cavanaugh has put on musicals and talent shows in addition to the annual hall play. This year's play, "Barefoot in the Park," by Neil Simon, is set for March 28 to 30 in LaFortune. Bob Ellsworth from the play's publicity staff said, "Production is going very well. The acting is excellent and the people are really enthusiastic about it."

Freshmen see success, money as future goals

By SHANNON OAKES
News Staff

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's freshmen say they picture themselves as conservative, money-conscious and success-seeking individuals.

"I think that people our age are more conservative than freshmen five or ten years ago. We are open-minded to new, liberal ideas, but conservative in our voting and in our actions," Saint Mary's freshman Angie Cortesio commented.

Regina resident Ann Pelino would like to see less conservative people at the two schools: "We don't get enough variety."

Overall, the freshmen claim Notre Dame and Saint Mary's recruit uniformity, describing their class as having the same values and ideals with little diversification. "Everyone comes from the same background: Catholic high school, captain of the football team, student council president, the good guy next door," said freshman Sean Madden.

"Individuality is stifled. If you're out of the ordinary, you are cast out," agreed freshman Andy Vierhile.

These same freshmen also say, however, that the two schools offer tremendous possibilities for students' futures. "(Freshmen) come to Saint Mary's with goals in mind. The students are well-prepared - sophisticated," said Mary Ann Rowan, director of admissions at Saint Mary's.

Alumni Hall resident Paul Clemens believes freshmen are more success-oriented. "They want the best that the world has to offer. They want the whole spectrum. They feel that by coming to ND and SMC they will see their dreams realized."

Wendy Harris said she came to Saint Mary's because of the school's reputation. "Employers can depend on a SMC graduate as being a certain type of person. That's why recruits come here," she said.

The atmosphere at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's stresses studying, according to Harris. "Saint Mary's isn't a blow-off school, you have to work here. People come here to get a good job, they don't come here for the sake of going to college. They come here to work."

Regina Hall Director Margaret Caven said, "Many students seem to be more oriented toward career choices where they can advance in terms of money and position." Caven said she feels this is a nationwide trend, one not unique to Notre Dame or Saint Mary's.

Making money is definitely uppermost in the minds of most freshmen. After graduating, Harris said she wants to have "a good job making a lot of money."

Cortesio agreed, saying, "I think that our main goal is to achieve the American Dream: a good job, a nice car - monetary success - and good standing in society."

ND receives over \$4 million

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame received more than \$4 million from various organizations during January, with most awards going to fund research projects.

The \$4,062,739 total includes a \$3,367,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Energy for support of the Radiation Laboratory it sponsors on campus.

Other research grants total \$3,572,542 and include:

- \$222,428 from the National Institutes of Health for studies of the reproductive physiology of Aedes mosquitoes by Morton Fuchs, pro-

fessor and chairman of biology and microbiology, and Suk-Hee Kang, associate faculty fellow in biology.

- \$77,098 from the National Institutes of Health for research on the colony of vectors of Jamestown Canyon virus by Paul Grimstad, assistant professor of biology.

- \$70,579 from the University of Wisconsin at Madison for a study of the cascading trophic interaction in lake ecosystems by Stephen Carpenter, assistant professor of biology.

- \$68,700 from the National Science Foundation for researching yeast gene expression in sporulating yeast by Mary Clancy, assistant professor of microbiology.

- \$35,000 from the Semiconductor Research Corp. for developments in rapid thermal annealing in Si-phase II by Richard Kwor, associate professor of electrical engineering, and Dim-Lee Kwong, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

- \$34,737 from the National Science Foundation for research on endocrine regulation in fish by Frederick Goetz Jr., assistant professor of biology.

- \$20,000 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for the research on coding considerations for fiber-optic data networks by Mark Herro, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

- \$10,000 from the Exxon Education Foundation in a grant to supplement the National Science Foundation Young Investigator Award given last year to Michael Katona, associate professor of civil engineering.

- \$109,200 from the U.S. Department of Education for graduate and professional fellowships for Hispanic students.

- \$34,023 from the National Institutes of Health for research training in mental retardation, directed by John Borkowski, professor of psychology, and Thomas Whitman, professor and chairman of psychology.

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COUPON

Volunteers appear instrumental in saving Fort Wayne homes in flood

Associated Press

FORT WAYNE, Ind. - Shoveling, hauling and placing tens of thousands of sandbags, Fort Wayne residents again helped stem the tide of flooding rivers.

But Mayor Winfield Moses Jr., grateful for their volunteer spirit, blamed political fractiousness as much as high waters for the current round of floods.

For the second day, city public schools and parochial high schools closed down while officials urged students to help protect their homes and the homes of friends.

And for the second day, nearly 1,000 volunteers responded, shoveling tons of sand into thousands of

green plastic bags, then building sandbag walls along the river banks winding through the most vulnerable neighborhoods.

Wendy Pence, 17, a student at Bishop Luers High School, spent six hours Monday tossing sandbags onto a river dike and volunteered again to fill bags from a six-foot high sand pile at a southside parking lot.

"What's hard is tossing bags onto the dike," Pence said. "I couldn't hardly move when I got up (this morning.)"

She came back for more of the tiring work "because friends of mine's houses are going under. People need help. You've got to pull together."

Not all the volunteers were teenagers.

Herman Aschliman, 63, a farmer from rural Decatur south of the city, held open sandbags while his 66-year-old wife, Nina, filled them with sand.

Nor were the Aschlimans the oldest volunteers.

That honor may have gone to 76-year-old Walt Mundt, a retired railroad conductor who lives in rural Allen County.

"I can handle this all right," Mundt said as he sat on a pile of filled bags and held open empty ones for a shoveler. "I don't think I could do an hour out on the river bank."

Mundt said the work "keeps me out of trouble."



The Observer/Mary Flynn

This is how you do it

Notre Dame's t-shirt shop in the basement of LaFortune is alive and well, as these four can attest. From left, Becky Miklos, Bob Cox, Joe Carroll and Pam Moeller demonstrate the technique involved in producing a printed t-shirt.

Prof speaks on civil rights groups

By CHRIS SKORCZ
Staff Reporter

Joseph Scott, professor of sociology at Notre Dame, recently spoke at the Colfax Cultural Center in South Bend on the leadership of several of the nation's more influential civil rights organizations.

In particular, Scott responded to chairman of Clarence Pendleton, chairwoman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Pendleton has come under fire for remarks made in a November speech in which he criticized black leaders for having "made an industry out of racial politics."

In the December issue of the "Civil Rights Update," Pendleton

called comparable pay for women "the looniest idea since Looney Tunes came on the screen."

In rebuking Pendleton, Scott said, "His rhetoric is very insidious and devious. He attacks traditional civil rights groups such as the NAACP. You shouldn't spend any time or energy in debating the value of the NAACP, a group which has worked hard to change laws which upheld segregation."

In a paper titled "1984: The Public and Private Governance of Race Relations" written in August of 1984, Scott maintains that "the governance of race relations has shifted from the public to the private corporate bureaucracies. Blacks, women, and other visible minorities

continue to be held back and held down by . . . bureaucratic rules and procedures of private corporations."

"Private corporations, in the aggregate, have in America . . . the power of determining who works and who does not and at what level of remuneration regardless of the skills, knowledge, and performance capabilities," said Scott.

"This country began as a libertarian democracy in rhetoric and became a totalitarian democracy in fact," concluded Scott.

GPA

continued from page 1

man say, 'I'm going to buckle down and get a high GPA so I could be the valedictorian.'"

Roche, who last year had the 14th highest score in North America on the Putnam Math Exam, plans to go to graduate school next year and pursue a Ph.D in electrical engineering.

"I'll probably go to graduate school at Stanford. There's a fifty-

fifty chance of my becoming a professor and going into industrial research for a research-oriented company."

Banas is uncertain about her immediate plans after graduation. "I'm not sure if I'll go to graduate school right away or take a year off from school," said Banas. "I'm basing my decision on whether I can get a scholarship or not. If I take a year off, I'll use the time to get a job to earn money for school," she said.

The Observer

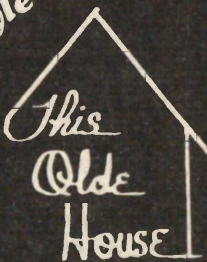
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Questions about these positions should be directed to Sarah Hamilton at The Observer. Personal statements and resumes are due Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 5 p.m.

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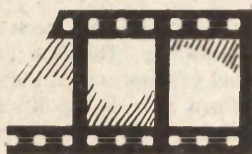
7:00 pm

in the Library Auditorium

Dancing keeps 'Fast Forward' on its feet

John Hines

Movie review



What do Wonder Bread, Ohio and the recently released movie "Fast Forward" all have in common? Each is flat and boring. Those of you who like Wonder Bread or live in Ohio have my deepest sympathies. To those who go to see "Fast Forward" after fair warning, I can offer no solace.

What begins as a quest-for-success story about eight high school student age dancers journeying to New York to "break into" show business, emerges as a rehash of a well worn story line. The eight from Sandusky, Ohio, win a talent contest and head for New York for a one-in-a-million shot at stardom.

Sidney Poitier may be a good actor, but if "Fast Forward" is any indication, he's a mediocre director at best. With a couple of exceptions, no character is very well developed. Most of the acting in this film is as natural as molasses flowing uphill in wintertime. The dialogue, actions and facial expressions of the characters appear forced and artificial.

When these characters get excited, they get too excited, and when they are depressed, they look too depressed. The secret to good acting, I'm told, is to not appear to be

acting. These folks could not have done much worse if they'd have looked straight into the camera lens. In fact, these actors were chosen for their dancing ability, not their acting technique. It shows.

The choreography in this latest of the dance film/musical genre is not bad. Although few of the actors in this movie can actually act, they can all dance extremely well. The cast manages to perform some complex dance numbers flawlessly. While the dialogue in this film seems forced at times, the movements on the dance floor are smooth, precise and a pleasure to watch.

The script, however, does not exude originality. Throughout the film one longs to see some character development or character depth - anyone or anything interesting. Some ingenious person could have added some excitement to this film by letting the audience see different, interesting characters develop, change or even stay the same - as long as these people were presented as people, not as cardboard cutouts with Ultrabright - white smiles. Whether Richard Wesley, the screenplay writer, or Timothy March, the author of the story, is re-



John Scott Clough and Tamara Mark embrace and dream of stardom in "Fast Forward."

sponsible for a notable lack of originality is not clear, but somebody goofed.

Sorry to admit it, but "Fast Forward" could more accurately be

entitled " 'Eight is Enough' Goes to New York via a Low Budget Hollywood Film." These teenagers look as though they belong on reruns of "Eight is Enough" or "The Brady

Bunch." The acting and the script are of the same caliber. The movie "Fast Forward" simply does not seem like a full - fledged Hollywood film. It's definitely a "B" grade film.

All in the family — all 15 in the family that is

Margaret McCabe

assistant features editor

It's one of those standard getting-to-know-someone questions - sort of like "where are you from?" or "what's your major?"

But when you ask Ellen Brown how many people are in her family, be prepared to drop your jaw. Brown, a junior and an education major at Saint Mary's College is

"From Thanksgiving on, my poor mom is practically at the stores everyday, open til close, until Christmas."

— Ellen Brown

lucky number 13 in a family of 15 children.

You may jump to conclusions as anyone might in today's society, but all of them — Ron, Bill, Mary Annette, Debbie, Greg, Randy, David, Gerry, Dan, Chuck, Jim, John, Ellen, Dennis and Vickie (whew) - are 100 percent Brown.

It all started in Kentucky where Mrs. Brown had six children by the milkman . . . ahem, Mr. Brown's profession at the time. Before long it became apparent that Kentucky was not going to accommodate the Brown family.

They moved to Buena Park, California. "We lived there until well, the houses were close to-

gether," explains Brown, "and my brothers broke one too many windows playing baseball. So, my parents decided it was time to move again!"

Eventually, they made their way to Riverside, California where they reside now. Of course, the oldest being 37, the entire family does not reside at home. "The youngest is Vickie, she's 19. There are only five of us at home now." Considering the number of statistics that Brown deals with when discussing her family, it's understandable that once in awhile she pauses and does a few finger calculations. When the tallies are finally in, Brown explains, "Eight of us are already married and there are 13 grandchildren."

Four girls . . . eleven boys, hmmm, one might suspect that Mr. and Mrs. Brown were determined to have their own football team. This may be the case. Every one of the Brown boys has played, is playing, or is coaching football. Seven of them played college ball and at one time, John, Jim and Dennis played as linebackers for the same team - University of LaVerne in Pimona.

How did Mrs. Brown manage to keep all of these athletes well-nourished? "By keeping the refrigerator full," says Brown. Actually, Mrs. Brown became so used to cooking for crowds that guests, friends . . . or entire teams were welcome at the Brown home. "There were already so many of us that extras were hardly noticed," Brown adds.

One advantage (or disadvan-



tage, depending on one's perspective) to having so many siblings is that you never have to wait for the school bus alone. "There was always a brother or sister in school with me." Teachers would always know who the Browns were. "You look just like a Brown" is a comment Ellen heard frequently throughout grade school and high school.

Holidays, as you might guess, are quite a time in the Brown household. "Christmas is the best" says Brown, "everybody comes home!" Surprisingly enough, there's no name drawing when it comes to buying gifts at the Yuletide, everyone buys something for everyone else. "From Thanksgiving on, my poor mom is practically at the stores everyday, open til close, until Christmas."

Family traditions? Of course, Brown's family has its share. "Water fights," is one that comes quickly to her mind, "whenever we're all together, it always starts up and eventually someone gets thrown in the pool." At Thanksgiving, the weaponry gets a little more sophisticated, "that's when we have our traditional whipped cream fight," laughs Brown. . . oh well, so much for the pumpkin pie.

The Brown family is clearly a contradiction to any psychologist's theory that children in large families get lost in the crowd or feel like numbers. "We're all very close," says Brown, in fact, "it was really hard for me to come all the way to South Bend for school - I miss everybody a lot."

When most of us have difficulty

staying in touch with Mom and Dad, let alone brothers and sisters, imagine the job a "Brown out of town" would face. "I try to write or call everybody," Brown swears, but as you know, either requires lots of time or money. Two precious things for any student.

Now to answer the question that would be on anyone's mind.

What's it *really* like to have 14 brothers and sisters? Brown seems to need a little reflection time to answer this question, "It's hard to say," she comments, "I guess I never considered what it would be like *not* to have so many. . . I mean I've never known it any other way."

If the truth be known, I don't think Brown Number 13 would *want* it any other way.



Urban transit will suffer under Reagan's budget

Railroading, the president said in his State of the Union address, should be returned to the private sector, where it belongs. But it has never been there, entirely. John Noonan, in his new book "Bribes," tells how our great railway system was driven across the con-

Garry Wills

outrider

tinued by a series of federal giveaways, oiled by bribes to senators. Land was granted, cavalry protection extended, the mails carried, naval preparations made at the Pacific shipping end.

Nor were all the subsidies federal. Local areas tempted the railway across their special bit of the prairie by offering favorable rates or free facilities. These were investments in the future of the individual communities, but also political subsidies for the railroads.

Well, one might say, that is just a particular blot on our history - though one that lies at the very core of our great economic expansion in the latter half of the 19th century. So much for the idea that economic growth and government are at odds. In any event, why extend what was a corrupt bargain? Once in place, even if not at the outset, the railroads should make their own way, earn their own keep.

The railroads did flourish, along with the inner cities they serviced, in the first half of the century. Of course, they did a booming business during World War II, transporting goods, troops and an increasingly mobile population.

The trains' troubles began not from pure market failure, but because of government intrusion with new subsidies - subsidies for gas and tire and automobile and trucking companies; subsidies for shopping centers, suburban builders and highway contractors. All these sectors of the economy were given government support by the building of the interstate highway system. The trains suffered.

Trains have to maintain their own tracks. Trucks do not have to lay their own highways. Cars now whiz around the inner cities, leaving the grand old hotels stranded next to empty train stations. This is not a result of market

forces, but of government decisions that favored the new carriers as powerfully (and discriminatingly) as the land grants that favored the railroads.

Then the government took its mail off the trains and put it on planes - a new form of transit whose development has been heavily subsidized by government war research and contracts, by federal maintenance of rights of way and safety procedures.

The very people who claim to resent government subsidies are backing huge expenditures on the space shuttle. Apart from possible defense uses of this work, the "free enterprisers" of Silicon Valley point to future economic uses for space, just as towns out on the Indian plains gave city funds to the railroads, hoping to cash in later.

What we have, then, is not a division between market and subsidized activities, but between subsidies for development and subsidies for maintenance. The difference is not between governmental action and inaction, but between government favoring business development and government favoring people and place.

Looked at in the long term, the determiner of economic outcome seems less an impartial umpire called the market than a putatively benign deity called success. The government, with all its resources, is to serve the tangible latter, while keeping clear of the mythical former.

But maintenance of the railroads is maintenance of many things as valuable as the potential earnings out in space or up in the air. It maintains the lives attracted to inner cities in the first place, then cut off by a fascination with new and shinier toys to chase.

Urban transit is another major victim of the proposed Reagan budget - after having been a victim of government subsidies for roads, cars and suburbs. But total dependence on cars would be an expensive development - in terms of pollution, parking space, crowding and the further decay of large cities. These are not natural developments, but things the government can help to check, just as it helped to foster them. Chanting "the market" is a copout for those who do not want to make choices.

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We hold responsibility for our society's actions

Henry Adams described politics as "the systematic organization of hatreds". This description points to the level of emotionalism and the frequency of simplistic appeals in politics. Controversial political issues tend to be more

Most depictions of situations and issues as black or white are deceptive, and moreover, are most often intentionally so.

A small example of the glossing over of complexity to which leaders resort and the governed succumb is President Reagan's recent reference to the U.S. supported contras fighting in Nicaragua as "freedom fighters", a common euphemism. A more truthful description would note that these "freedom fighters" include many "Somocistas", supporters and members of the National Guard of Anastasio Somoza's brutal dictatorship. It would also mention that the Sandinista regime does not yet appear to have lost significant popular support. Disregarding for a moment the propriety of President Reagan's avowed aim of changing or removing the Sandinista government, it should be clear that a frank presentation of the realities of the situation would not be likely to engender public support.

Pete Manzo

father of the man

often presented and most easily grasped in absolute terms like love or hate, and of these two the positive emotion is by far the rarer.

All of us are at times emotional or hasty in making judgments. The masses of most societies, on the whole, are uncritical and lacking in discrimination, and so overlook the complexities of issues or are not appreciative of them. They are especially susceptible to the promulgation of simplistic positions or to emotional appeals, no matter how wildly constructed, as Hitler's Germany clearly shows. It is alarming how many of the most intelligent people fall into accepting simplistic or emotional views, either because of a lack of vision or out of sloth.

A lecture given on apartheid by the South African Vice-Consul last Wednesday gave rise to some disturbing examples of the way emotions can hamper the proper treatment of issues. The audience interrupted the lecture for the beginning of a question and answer session that immediately deteriorated into a tense and emotional confrontation. Precisely because apartheid is such an emotional issue, better efforts to control the emotions connected with it were required.

Undoubtedly, the moral outrage felt by the audience was genuine, and well warranted. The immorality of apartheid is undeniable, even the vice-consul would not defend it. Given this consensus, a more productive focus for discussion would have been the particular options or strategies available for remedying the situation. Though moral protests ably serve good purposes, at times the declarations of outrage and condemnation at this lecture were superfluous in light of this consensus, and even appeared self-indulgent in some cases. They certainly distracted from discussion of strategies for dealing with apartheid or from gaining an understanding of the official South African line.

These displays showed a lack of social and political maturity to which we have all been parties at one time or another. While political theorists lament this common fault, politicians in almost all societies actively seek to exploit it, and thus worsen the dearth of political responsibility.

In order for political leaders to motivate the masses in democracies, and to dominate them as well in totalitarian states, the worth of goals and policies are presented as self-evident.

A disturbing side to the effect that a simplistic, emotional, and many times deceiving approach has over a political body is that such a strategy may be necessary in order to summon the will required for a certain endeavor. The same type of appeals to liberal Western values that couched nationalism and motivated the Allied populations in World War I were also useful in sustaining the American people's commitment in World War II and their acceptance of the Soviet Union as an ally. Attempts to present such situations in all their complexity, or in their reality, would many times cause the society's resolution to be sickled o'er.

The society does not yet exist where all the members have the awareness to perceive the common good in its various shades, and the required commitment to that good. Until then, the majority must be led, in some direction. Indeed, given the limitations of the human intellect and the strength of our emotional component, democracy may seem a more unnatural system as compared with one which does not expect its members to direct themselves. This is why I am so disappointed when I catch myself sliding into acceptance of surface distinctions or into emotionalism, and so frightened to see it in others.

We must work hard to take some responsibility for the actions of our society, and try to be sober and critical in our judgments. We can practice this even with the smaller issues, such as an alcohol policy or student government election controversy. We at Notre Dame, especially, must realize that socialization does not only include acquiring marketable skills and brushing up on rules of etiquette.

Pete Manzo is a senior government major at Notre Dame and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

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P.O. Box Q

Mouasher's definition of integrity is unclear

Dear Editor:

In reading of the constant whinings and temper tantrums emitting from the OBUD offices, it is hard for me to understand Maher Mouasher's definition of integrity and morality. How could Mouasher suggest that due to his position he may judge the integrity and morality of Pat Browne and Joanie Cahill? Not only that he may judge, but base his judgment on the actions of other. I defy Mouasher to judge the integrity and morality of Browne and Cahill due to the ignorance and irresponsibility of others.

This attitude of judging someone on the actions of others is simply a generalization that any person with a thread of logic would view as absurd, bar one. Despite the instructions of Browne and Cahill, someone hung a poster in Walsh one hour before rules allowed; an over zealous supporter wrote their name on a chalkboard, and another supporter, totally ignorant of the rules, put Browne's name in the Hall minutes; and through investigation it was proven that the University property that was damaged "to the tune of \$300" was damaged prior to the Browne campaign. These truly heinous acts, this "serious breach of rules" did occur, yet when Browne and Cahill shoulder the responsibility for what others did against their wishes, it is then that their integrity and morality is questioned. The way I see it, it takes more integrity to face up to one's mistakes, admit you were wrong and keep pushing forward than to quit and whine over your predicament, the latter which seems to be much in vogue these days.

Although Mouasher considers himself the authority on this campaign controversy let me correct him on the most serious charge against Browne and Cahill, concerning a failure to report campaign expenditures, and question his reasoning. First, 1000 platforms not 200 platforms were printed causing Browne to exceed campaign funds by \$15 and not \$25. These were printed, yet if I understand the rules correctly, it is when these materials are used to further a candidate's campaign that the candidates are held accountable for their expenses. I believe Mouasher received a receipt for those posters used in the Browne/Cahill campaign and therefore should have no interest on any of Browne's personal accounts except those earmarked for use in his campaign effort. Those posters which Henry Sienkiewicz claims to have seen were not used to further the Browne/Cahill campaign. Looked at in this way, Browne did not exceed his campaign expenditure. If Browne wanted such a large number of campaign platforms to be printed covertly for the principle of cheating, why have the Copy Center in O'Shaughnessey, which hundreds of people walk by every day including the OBUD rules committee, print them? Would it not be safer to have "contraband" posters printed up off-campus away from the Sienkiewicz and Mouasher microscope? Before Mouasher points his moral finger of integrity at someone I wish he would bother to view situations in some way other than unidimensional.

Both Browne and Cahill deny that they were desperate to protect their integrity and to have the election rigged so that they would lose. I do not think that friendships won out on the senate vote to keep the Browne/Cahill ticket in the election. I think that common sense kept the Browne/Cahill ticket alive and to take the election out of the hands of the truly irresponsible and put it into the hands of students who may use realistic logic and understanding to view the election and not the nearsighted muckrakings of the frustrated and discontent.

Mike Riley
Stanford Hall

Pope is historical being showing human frailty

Dear Editor:

Ann Pettifer's trenchant article on the current Pope did not go far enough, in my opinion. As disgraceful as his internal interventions against Hans Kung and Edward Schillebeeck have been, his impolitic, unbalanced and prejudicial interventions in Latin America have been worse. Is he really in cahoots with the American State Department or does he just look like it?

Aside from denigrating, pestering and crippling the Liberation Theologians he recently urged students and workers in Peru not to fight

for their rights against armed oppressors but to submit humbly to conditions of life unworthy of human beings. Yes, he requests the heartless governments of Latin and Central America to restore civil rights and to try to feed their starving populations, but then he "urges and demands" that the progressive forces in such countries lay down their arms and submit to systematic annihilation.

On the one hand, he demands that progressive priests and religious in the United States and Nicaragua get out of politics - and boots them out if they don't - and then he himself plays a political game to the hilt. He regularly intervenes in Polish affairs on behalf of trade unionists and nationalists while in Nicaragua he sides with the right wing and says little or

cial meals with ethnic and holiday themes.

In the last three years, many juniors have attended Junior Parents' Weekend, which have been entirely catered by the food services. Most of these students will attest to the fact that JPW was exceptionally well catered, given the size of the group. In the past, caterers have been brought in from outside of the University because of the quality of catering offered by on-campus sources (or the lack thereof). Thus, under the rubric of "specially catered events on campus," the food services can also be seen as having made substantial improvements.

In addition, you might know that in the last three years both Corby Hall and Moreau Seminary have switched to University Food Services. The few Corby Hall residents and Moreau seminarians I have talked to have found the change to the food services to have been for the better.



nothing about the murder of Monsignor Oscar Romero, the Archbishop of San Salvador. His visit to Nicaragua, in particular gave aid and comfort to the forces of reaction and Reagan contras, while he systematically and relentlessly undermined the popular and highly Christian revolution. A fervent nationalist when it comes to his own homeland, he wears a different mask in the Americas.

Yes indeed, "he is a historical person carrying a share of prejudices and human frailty." And we shall all pay for it.

William G. Storey
Professor of Church History

Thanks to Bill Hickey on improvement effort

Dear Editor:

There are two signs that a winning team makes manifest in one manner or another: first, the team has a strong leader who sets goals, creates the means to achieve those goals, and subsequently, achieves them. Second, the team is constantly trying to improve.

Notre Dame Food Service is just such a team and William J. Hickey, the director, is just such a leader. Before you skip to the next letter, hear me out. Because this editorial shall compliment a job well done, it is a type of letter that I have seen rarely in our community newspaper in my four years here.

Bill Hickey has been a strong leader who has set a goal (to have the best university food service program in the country) and he has been and apparently is now having his team of the University Food Services implement the changes necessary to achieve this goal. In the last three years, Hickey and his team have made many improvements in our eating environment which have been subtle but substantial.

In our "everyday eating environment" changes range from the salad bar with its variety of vegetable toppings, cheeses, and yogurts, to the cereal bar which has been upgraded in both quantity and quality, to spe-

cial meals with ethnic and holiday themes. These three examples document only a percentage of the substantial food and food service changes that have occurred under Hickey's leadership. However, it has been my observation that The Observer has not only taken this winning team for granted but also has somewhat sensationalized certain negative aspects of it. Perennially, The Observer has given them unfitting and unkind press.

Since it is my philosophy to compliment as well as criticize the efforts of a person or organization, I feel obliged to compliment both Hickey and the food services on their pertinent and pleasing improvements over the last three years but also, and more importantly, on their constant effort to improve.

Stephen Smith
Alumni Hall

Gibson is inaccurate, unconvincing in article

Dear Editor:

On Feb. 21, Mark Gibson's article concerning the role of papal authority appeared in The Observer. After reading Gibson's article, I now understand why the Theology Department recently changed its requirements so all Notre Dame students would have to take a class in Catholicism.

In the beginning of his article, Gibson claimed "the Church has taught from the beginning that the doctrine of papal infallibility originates in the Gospel." Unfortunately Gibson is not well informed on Church history or on the gospels. Papal infallibility was officially approved by the Roman Catholic Church in 1870 by Vatican I, not from the beginning of Christianity. While quoting Matthew 16:19-20 in which Jesus renames Simon as Peter, Gibson does not include Matthew 16:23 which apparently occurred at the same place and during the same discussion: "But he turned and said to Peter, 'Get behind me, Satan! You are an obstacle in my path, because the way you think is not God's way but man's.'" In Matthew 16:19-20, Jesus praises Simon

who proclaimed Jesus as the Son of the living God; however, two verses later, Jesus realizes that Simon truly does not understand that because Jesus is the Son of God, he must suffer.

Also in his article Gibson presents his readers with two reasons why women cannot be ordained. In explaining why women are excluded from the priesthood, Gibson quotes the Pope's "cogent explanation to the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception." Unfortunately I find no explanation for the exclusion of women from the priesthood in this quotation. Gibson also claims that if Jesus had wanted ordained women, he would have ordained his mother, Mary. From this statement it appears that Gibson believes that Jesus wanted men to be priests and therefore he ordained men. However in the New Testament, no Christian is ever specifically identified as a priest. Because Christianity originated as a sect of Judaism, the early Christians probably never considered replacing the Jewish priesthood. In the Act of the Apostles, which was written around 85 A.D., the early Christians are reported to have gone to the Temple daily. (Acts 2:46) In his book "Catholicism: Study Edition", Richard McBrien wrote "The priesthood as we have come to know it represents a fusion of different roles and ministries which are to be found in the New Testament churches." (p. 802) Jesus did not directly ordain women as priests, nor did he directly ordain men as priests.

Unfortunately some of the information in Gibson's article is historically inaccurate and all of his arguments are unconvincing.

Julie Popbam
Badin Hall

Catholics should be educated in their faith

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Mark Gibson's article, "Role of Papal Authority Shows Christ's Teachings," which appeared in the Feb. 21, 1985 edition of The Observer.

First, as for his statements on artificial birth control, I doubt whether the rigors of the rhythm method can be followed by all Catholics who do not have the resources to raise a large family and who desire a form of birth control. If rhythm is not possible, another acceptable option is abstinence. Is that "natural" for a married couple? Shouldn't personal decisions such as the use of birth control be made by an informed couple based on their own consciences and circumstances, and not have a summary judgment and condemnation handed down from Rome?

The next issue I differ from Gibson is that of women priests. Culture and tradition in the first century in the Middle East were quite constraining. As for why Christ did not ordain Mary, who are we to question why and determine His motives? I doubt it was because women are not suited to the priestly vocation.

But there are other issues here. According to the "Declaration on the Question of the Admission of Women to Ministerial Priesthood," (October 15, 1976) priests must bear a "natural resemblance" to Christ. Well, women do: they are human. The fact that the Second Person of the Trinity became human, joining the entire human family to God, is much more important than whether the Christ was to be female or male.

Some competent women feel called to Catholic priesthood, but are unable to even test their vocation. And the Church as a whole would benefit from the ordination of women. With a decreasing number of priests, the Church hierarchy may eventually have to choose between ordaining women (and married people) or denying Eucharist, the "source and summit" of our Christian existence, to people living in sparsely populated areas.

A final point of difference with Gibson is on his statement of papal authority. "The Holy Spirit safeguards the Church from false doctrine," states Gibson. But the Church is the people of God, not just members of a hierarchy. The true teachings of Christ need not come simply through the Church hierarchy. There are many other Catholics with developed consciences and with the ability and desire to explore the wondrous teachings of Christ on their own.

Gibson, however, ends on a note I agree with fully. Catholics must be educated in their faith and more understanding of its varied and wondrous aspects.

Eileen E. O'Brien
Notre Dame graduate student

Major league baseball studies future expansion

Associated Press

Queued up like Little Leaguers at the general admission window, potential franchise cities are waiting patiently for baseball to start selling tickets to the major leagues.

Standing in line are the good people of Denver, the central Florida metropolitan area of Tampa-St. Petersburg and their neighbors to the south in Miami.

The Washington, D.C., contingent just got in line, and some citizens of Phoenix, Ariz., and northern New Jersey have arrived. Then there are the groups from Indianapolis, Buffalo and Vancouver, British Columbia.

"Go from East to West, North to South," American League President Dr. Bobby Brown says, "... I'd be surprised if we didn't hear from all of them."

Like death, taxes and Sunday double-headers, major league expansion has become unavoidable. The questions are when and where.

"Expansion will come without question," Commissioner Peter Ueberroth says. "When? I feel it will be soon, but by that I mean over the next two to five years. Exactly when, the owners will have to determine. My guess is it will be two teams first, then four for a total of 32."

Ueberroth and Brown are among nine members of a Long Range Planning Committee empanelled in August 1983 to study the possibility of adding to the 26 clubs that already comprise major league baseball. The committee is to study the feasibility of adding from two to six teams.

Brown says that once baseball formally announces its decision to expand, "then they would have to decide the time frame. Third, obvi-

ously, they would have to decide the number of teams involved."

Before any of this can be done, however, the owners' management team must agree on procedures with the players' union as a part of negotiations on a new basic agreement.

"The main purpose of this would be to get agreement on both sides on how the proceedings would take place," Brown says, "so we would not have to reopen negotiations all over again in the event expansion took place."

Assuming all this is taken care of - and there's no reason to suppose it won't be - then the question of "when" can be answered. Soon thereafter, baseball can start selling those tickets.

The most likely scenario, and one generally painted by the expansion candidates themselves, would add two teams in the National League, giving both leagues 14 teams. It seems 1987 would be the earliest possible year for the first wave of expansion, but 1988 is more likely.

Denver and one of three Florida sites have emerged as the favorites to receive first-wave franchises.

A second wave of either two or four teams - evenly split between the leagues - probably would occur in 1990 or even later. The prime candidates for these entries look like Washington, Indianapolis, Phoenix, Buffalo, New Jersey and Vancouver. A second team also could be located in Florida.

"The problem is trying to staff six new franchises at once with players," says Martin Stone, owner of the Phoenix Giants and head of that city's efforts to obtain a big league team.

"You're spreading the available talent pretty thin, so you may want

to do 2-2-and-2 with a 2-3 year gap between every two teams," Stone says. "Six new teams represents 150 additional major league players. It takes time to bring along that much talent."

Baseball began expanding from its traditional eight teams in 1961 with American League clubs in Washington and southern California; the

next year, the National League put franchises in New York and Houston. But no franchises have been added since 1977, when the American League moved into Toronto and Seattle.

Stone believes a final decision on expansion will come down to a set of criteria that includes population

base, marketability, climate and proximity to other major league franchises.

"It seems to me the best way to determine the competition is not to look at who is the most aggressive pursuer but rather to look at which cities represent the most logical expansion areas," Stone says.

McGuire comments on Knight's troubles this year as Hoosier coach

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Indiana basketball coach Bob Knight appears to be "on an emotional roller coaster," and his uncompromising demand for perfection "might eventually become an albatross," Al McGuire said Tuesday.

"Every other coach is happy when they win. But Coach Knight seems only content when it's done right. You'll see certain games, they'll be 20 up and he's going on like a Neanderthal man. He's coaching against the game. He doesn't know how to accept mediocrity."

Knight, who coached the U.S. gold medal team in the Los Angeles Olympics last summer, was reprimanded by the Big Ten Conference in the fall for missing the annual pre-season coaches' meeting. And Knight faces possible further league action stemming from last Saturday's ejection from a game against Purdue, when he received three technical fouls and angrily threw a chair across the court.

McGuire, former Marquette coach and now a basketball analyst for NBC-TV, said in a telephone in-

terview from Washington, D.C., "I personally think he's been on an emotional roller coaster, and I think the two-year run into the Olympics has to be a strain.

"I know that in coaching - even when I was coaching, and I was one of the relaxed ones - your neck's popped out and there's a tenseness in your shoulders. I can just imagine (the strain on Knight). He's really put three seasons back to back without a bust out, without getting away from it. I think that might be a major contributing factor," McGuire said.

On Sunday, Knight apologized for the incident in a formal statement released through the university's sports information office. Athletic Director Ralph Floyd is preparing a report to the Big Ten, which will then decide what action, if any, to take, Commissioner Wayne Duke said.

McGuire said Knight's indication that the incident stemmed from his frustration with Big Ten officiating is plausible.

"Bob looks for perfection. I don't think it's possible for refs to hit the limits Bob expects, expects for himself and his team.

"Another thing I think is creating a strain on Coach Knight is he's been involved in saying certain teams in the Big Ten are cheating," said McGuire, referring to the reason Knight was believed to have boycotted the conference pre-season meeting. "Where he started wearing a white hat in this, it seems to be affecting him more than the other coaches he says are cheating."

Regarding Saturday's incident, which stemmed from Knight's

protest of a foul called on one of his players, McGuire said there was "no possible way you can accept bowling for dollars. I just hope the (Indiana) administration and Duke and the Big Ten understand that Coach Knight made a tremendous sacrifice in coaching the Olympics in L.A. It wouldn't have been that much of a thing coaching them in Tokyo, or London, or Munich, or Mexico City. But this was in your own backyard (with the Olympic Trials in Bloomington) and it was a long, tedious run (for Knight).

"Obviously something will be done," McGuire continued. "I don't know what."

McGuire described an interview he had with Knight for NBC in Montana a week after the Olympics.

"Bobby seems to like me ... I talked about being Alexander the Great. He started to cry. Here's a man who has done everything. There's not any other mountains to climb, battles to fight. He said something that's really an insight into Coach Knight - 'it's the game. I compete against the game' - he's perfected his coaching style to such a degree, it might eventually become an albatross, (because) I don't think the game can be that perfected," McGuire said.

"You can't get to that level. You're dealing with kids, you're dealing with intangibles, with referees. There are so many things, you cannot govern them all. I think that may be one of the problems.

"It's been what he's done at West Point and Indiana that got him there. Maybe it's time to readjust a couple degrees," McGuire said.

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Castaneda contributes both talent and spirit to Saint Mary's fencing

By ANDREA LAFRENIERE
Sports Writer

Six years of experience has put senior Mary Ann Castaneda at the top of the Saint Mary's fencing team.

Castaneda is currently the team captain for the Belles and holds a season record of 38-18. According to Coach Mike Weeks, "Mary Ann's a good fencer. She's a very hard worker and a real plus for the team."

"Mary Ann is not only the team captain but also the team leader and has been from the day she set foot on

the Saint Mary's campus," says Notre Dame fencing coach Mike DeCicco who also helps out the Belles. "She gives unselfishly of herself to all the kids of the Saint Mary's team."

Castaneda began fencing as a junior at Culver Girls Academy in Indiana and was named team captain her senior year.

"Our team did well, considering we were in high school where there's not much competition," says Castaneda.

The Belles' varsity fencing team was the primary reason that Castaneda decided to apply to Saint Mary's, although she also chose the college because of its small enrollment.

"I like the atmosphere here," explains the economics/Spanish double major. "If you need help, you can get it. We get a lot more attention here than at a big high school. I was used to that and I wanted to continue it."

Castaneda joined the SMC fencing team her freshman year and has been competing since then. As team captain she has had a big influence on the other team members.

"I most appreciate Mary Ann's encouragement and her leadership," says sophomore Mary Jean Sully. "She gets the spirit of the team going."

Castaneda has done very well in spots, as she went 4-0 against Case Western Reserve on Feb. 16 and had a record of 14-2 when the team traveled to Boston and Philadelphia earlier in the season.

"My record for the eastern trip was good," she comments. "I was very happy with my fencing at that time. As the season has progressed, I've been caught up in everything. I'm coming along, but with school

work and all, I've been under a lot of pressure."

Castaneda hopes to attend the National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association (NAIA) Tournament later this season.

"We went last year, and the coaches will decide if we go this year, depending on how we do at the Great Lakes Competition," she remarks.

Whether or not Castaneda fences after college is still to be decided. She states, "Maybe yes. Maybe no. We'll see."

Castaneda plans to return to California and work in the international department of a bank.

"Fencing's not too popular in California," she says. "Coach Weeks and I have searched for clubs there, but so far we haven't found any."

Castaneda is pleased with the fencing program at Saint Mary's.

"The team itself is great and Saint Mary's supports us," she comments.

She would like to see the program expand, however.

"Next year there will be a lot of senior team members, so we need new students to put in a semester of novice and to fence well enough to move to varsity," she says. "All it takes is attendance, skill, attitude and respect."

Coach DeCicco believes Castaneda has had a good influence on the SMC fencing program and the team itself.

"If not for Mary Ann, the success we've had at Saint Mary's for the fencing program and especially for the support of the team would not be what it is," he says.

"We need people for publicity and to get students to join the team. She more than anyone else has been and is responsible for that."

Women's Box Score

Notre Dame 64 Loyola 63

Notre Dame (64)							Loyola (63)						
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P		M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Dougherty	10	1-1	0-0	0	0	2	Mirnaugh	40	5-11	1-2	0	3	11
Bastford	4	0-0	0-0	1	1	0	Leyden	36	3-11	2-2	3	2	8
Ebben	32	6-10	2-2	2	1	14	Meyers	29	2-8	0-0	4	3	4
Kaiser	6	1-2	0-0	1	1	2	Husztli	32	7-11	1-3	4	2	15
Keys	38	7-15	0-2	6	2	14	McNerney	22	5-12	0-0	5	2	10
Botham	38	9-14	6-8	12	4	24	Busiel	32	5-9	1-1	5	4	11
Brommeland	10	0-0	0-0	0	2	0	Zalig	9	2-4	0-0	0	1	4
Gavin	36	3-5	0-2	5	0	6		200	29-66	5-8	21	17	63
Schueth	26	1-5	0-0	8	3	2		FG Pct. - .439	FT Pct. - .625	Team			
	200	28-52	8-14	35	14	64		Rebounds - 3	Turnovers - 11	Assists - 23			
								(Mirnaugh 12). Technicals - none.					
								Halftime - Notre Dame 36, Loyola 29.					
								Officials - Kevin Joyce, Joe Bentz (both					
								North Star Conference). A - 187.					

Cochiolo

continued from page 12

pleted Natatorium at the ACC.

"This has been a good year of swimming for me," she said. I have definitely improved over my performance last year. I'll probably lift weights or get into aerobics in the off-season, and hopefully be even stronger next season."

Cochiolo and her teammates look forward to improving on last year's sixth place finish at the Midwest Invitational. The Irish will be competing against eleven other teams, most of which are from Illinois, Missouri, and Michigan. Count on Venette Cochiolo to be among the top finishers.

St. John's meets Hoyas

Associated Press

NEW YORK - In reality, tonight's game between St. John's and Georgetown is little more than a prelude to bigger things. Yet it is being treated here as the biggest thing to hit New York since that big ape climbed that big building.

The game will decide little. Oh, the top of the The Associated Press poll could be altered. The seedings in the Big East Conference tournament could be affected, too, and perhaps the national championship tournament as well.

But this is actually only the second half of the teams' home-and-home schedule. Barring an upset, they will be playing each other again in a couple of weeks in the Big East championship game. And they have their sights set on the Final Four in Lexington, Ky., where they could meet yet again, converging in the national tournament's climax from different regions.

Nevertheless, St. John's is No. 1, Georgetown is No. 2 and they are playing a game in the media capital of the world. And that alone is enough to stir the interest of even the casual fan.

The 19,500 seats in Madison Square Garden, still the mecca for college basketball, have been sold out since December. No wonder that, depending on the rumor of the moment, the top ticket, \$12.50, is going for anywhere from \$300 to \$500.

The game is considered to be the Garden's biggest since Willis Reed limped out of the locker room on May 8, 1970, and electrified his teammates and the crowd with baskets on his first two (and only) shots to spark the New York Knicks to a 113-99 victory over Wilt Chamberlain and the Los Angeles Lakers for the National Basketball Association championship.

Adding to the drama of Wednesday night's get-together is the prospect of another showdown between two of college basketball's premier players — Chris Mullin, the 6-foot-6 guard for the Redmen, and 7-foot center Patrick Ewing of the Hoyas.

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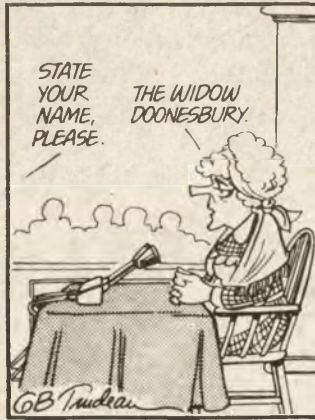
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Campus

•12-1 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Faith, Family and the American Constitution," Lewis Lehrman, Chairman, Citizens for America, Law School Student Lounge.
•2:30-5 p.m. — **Income Tax Assistance Program**, CSC Coffeehouse.

•4:20 p.m. — **Physics Colloquium**, "The Gibbs Paradox and Nonuniform Convergence," Prof. Michael Redhead, University of London, Room 118 Nieuwland.

•4:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "The Catalytic Consequences of Changing Functional Amino Acids in an Enzyme: What Can We Learn?" Prof. Jeremy Knowlens, Room 123 Nieuwland.

•5-7 p.m. — **Senior Formal Registration**, LaFortune and LeMans, \$56.

•6:15 p.m. — **Circle K Meeting**, Center for Social Concerns.

•6:30 p.m. — **Toastmasters Meeting**, Room 223 Hayes Healy.

•7 p.m. — **Wednesday Film Series**, "Strike," ETS Theatre, CCE.

•7 p.m. — **Meeting**, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom ND/SMC, Coffeehouse, CSC.

•7 & 9:30 p.m. & 12 a.m. — **Film**, "The Natural," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board.

•7 p.m. — **Lecture**, "The American Economy & the Bishop's Letter," Bishop William McManus, Howard Hall Chapel, Sponsored by Howard Hall, Free.

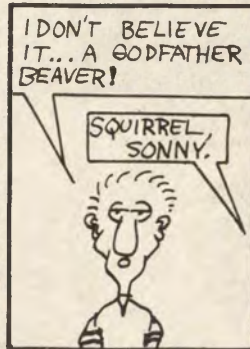
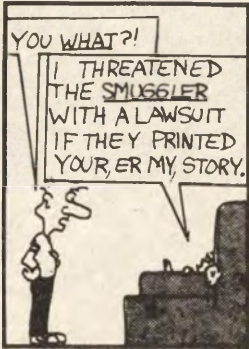
•7 p.m. — **Meeting**, Rally Against Starvation, ISO Lounge, LaFortune.

•8 p.m. — **Lecture**, Rev. George W. Hunt, S.J., Editor of America, and John Irving, Author of "The World According to Garp," Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Sophomore Literary Festival.

•9-9:30 p.m. — **Talk Show**, "Campus Perspectives," Guest: Aline Gioffre, Director of the Millions Against MS Drive, WVFI-Radio 64 AM.

•11 p.m. — **Mass & Reflection**, "What Has Lent Meant to You?" Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, Lyons Chapel, Sponsored by Lyons & Morrissey Liturgy Commissions.

Zeto



Kevin Walsh

Bloom County

Berke Breathed



The Far Side

Gary Larson



The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Squabble
- 5 Profusion
- 9 Map volume
- 14 — colada
- 15 Hobgoblin
- 16 Resided
- 17 Came to rest
- 18 Hindu philosophy
- 19 Bribable
- 20 "— Baby" (Levin)
- 22 Musical piece for short
- 23 Solid alcohol
- 24 Bridge seat
- 26 Actual
- 29 Metalious' place
- 33 Bout site

DOWN

- 37 Segal's story
- 39 Take-out order words
- 40 Radioactive gas
- 41 Bauxite e.g.
- 42 Marshy place
- 43 Muslim title
- 44 Home of song
- 45 Mineral deposits
- 46 Uris' cry
- 48 Exile isle
- 50 Heidelberg Mr.
- 52 Chautauqua
- 57 Actor Dick
- 60 Ellison's man
- 63 Grows
- 64 Accomplishment
- 65 "— Nanette"
- 66 Come up
- 67 Quirt

DOWN

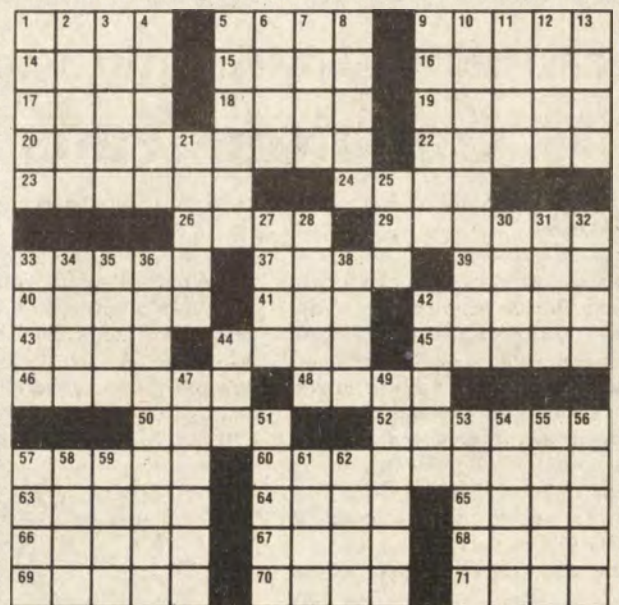
- 1 Boxes
- 2 Certain TV show
- 3 Aromatic herb
- 4 Spud
- 5 "Casino —" (Fleming)
- 6 — Sikorsky
- 7 Wild party
- 8 Bedevil
- 9 Counsel
- 10 Heller's catch
- 11 Fast period
- 12 Winglike

DOWN

- 13 WWII town
- 21 Gussie of tennis
- 25 Imitate
- 27 Medicinal plant
- 28 Actor Greene
- 30 Amphibian
- 31 Make eyes at
- 32 Refusals
- 33 Graceful horse
- 34 Vishnu incarnation
- 35 Redact
- 36 Roberts' passage
- 38 Calf meat
- 42 Kills
- 44 Sea god
- 47 Camera parts

- 49 Coward's spirit
- 51 Firearm
- 53 Saddle part
- 54 Town near Salerno
- 55 Forearm bones
- 56 Cat cries
- 57 Trade
- 58 Rabbit
- 59 Leaf-stem angle
- 61 Tidy
- 62 Immense

Tuesday's Solution



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The Observer/Phil Deeter

Trena Keys played a key role in last night's 64-63 victory over the Ramblers of Loyola of Chicago. Keys scored 14 points as the Irish won their eighth straight North Star Conference game. For more on last night's contest, see Mike Sullivan's story below.

Irish keep first place in conference with close victory over rival Loyola

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

CHICAGO - The Notre Dame women's basketball team took another big step toward the North Star Conference title last night by defeating defending conference champion Loyola, 64-63, at Alumni Gym.

The Irish were able to hand the Lady Ramblers only their second home loss in two years (against 26 wins) and stay a game ahead of Dayton in the NSC race largely through the contributions of two freshmen, Sandy Botham and Mary Gavin. Botham scored 24 points and pulled down 12 rebounds, while Gavin scored two important baskets late in the game and came up with a

big steal to seal the Notre Dame victory.

Gavin's steal with less than a minute remaining in the game killed a Loyola rally that had seen the Ramblers turn a seven-point halftime deficit into a five-point lead with 5:22 left. The point guard's two driving jumpers had given the Irish a 63-61 lead and her steal and a foul shot by Botham that ensued clinched for Notre Dame its ninth North Star win against one loss.

Coach Mary DiStanislaw's squad once again relied on its strong inside game to control the tempo of the game. The Irish outrebounded their hosts by 16 in the first half, 25-9, as they built up a fairly comfortable lead despite 11 turnovers. With Bot-

ham scoring inside and Lynn Ebben and Trena Keys scoring outside, Notre Dame led by as much as eight in the half.

The Ramblers, who had been blown out in the second half in last Wednesday's 84-59 loss at Notre Dame, emerged from the locker room very strong. Led by forward Jackie Huszti, who scored 13 of her team-high 15 points after intermission, Loyola gradually chipped away at the Irish lead, finally going ahead, 53-52, when Sue Busiel made a three-point play with 9:24 to play.

The Rambler lead reached 59-54 before Notre Dame bounced back. Ebben scored four points and Botham one before Gavin put the Irish ahead for good with her two baskets.

Team goes to Midwest Invitational

Cochiolo leads Irish swimmers

By DAVE WILSON
Sports Writer

Due in part to its recent victory in the North Star Conference championships, the Irish women's swimming team will send fifteen of its most talented athletes to the University of Illinois at Chicago today, to compete in the powerful Midwest Invitational. Venette Cochiolo, a junior and co-captain of the squad, will play an important role in the team's performance.

"All of us are really psyched for this one," says Cochiolo. "The conference championship meant a lot, but the competition this weekend will be much more intense."

The North Star Conference, as Cochiolo explains, has only been in existence for two years, and the Irish have captured the championship both years. The North Star was created by Notre Dame Athletic Director Gene Corrigan to provide a conference for the new team.

"Women's swimming was not varsity sports when I was a freshman," continues Cochiolo. "I didn't come to Notre Dame looking for an intense, pressure-packed swimming program. We enjoy the sport, and we enjoy each other's friendship. It makes the time I put into my swimming very worthwhile."

Cochiolo is a pre-med major from Santa Maria, California, and has lived

in Walsh Hall for the past three years. A swimmer since she was eight years old, the attractive 5-9 brunette discovered Notre Dame on a trip to Wisconsin, where she competed on a national level in A.A.U. swimming. At the time, she was ranked twenty-second in the nation for her age category (15-18) in the 200-yard breaststroke.



Venette Cochiolo

"Coach Stark really encouraged me to consider Notre Dame when I made that visit," she commented. "I was thinking about Yale or one of the University of California schools before I came to South Bend."

"I'm happy with my choice," she continues. "Classes and swimming

give me a very busy schedule, but I've learned to adjust. The swimmers have given me a good group of friends, and we get together for more than just swim practice."

Head Coach Dennis Stark speaks highly of Cochiolo, who captains the Irish along with senior Joanne Pearl. "Venette is a very enthusiastic swimmer and team member," he says. "As a junior, she has demonstrated a mature sense of leadership among her peers."

"We'll probably enter her in two individual medleys, two relay medleys and two breaststroke events," he says. "Last year we entered her in the same events, and she managed four top-ten finishes. Her performance will be instrumental to our team's capabilities."

"Coach Stark has been a support to all of us," says Cochiolo. "He is a kind of mentor for the team. He is more than just a swim coach, because he also shows concern for the other aspects of our lives, like classes and family."

Beyond her career at Notre Dame, Cochiolo is considering graduate school in psychology. She wishes to be a counselor for marital and family problems. As for swimming, she is eager to return to the team next year, when they will move from the Rockne Pool to the newly com-

see COCHILO, page 10

Are games really games anymore?

Chuck Freeby

Irish Items



Hello again everybody!

Somehow during the weekend, the state of Indiana seemed to lose its perspective on sports. The basketball "game", the hockey "game", and some similar events were no longer games. They didn't even qualify as sports. In fact, the only category some of these events were suited for was organized mayhem. Despite that fact, let's try to look at these situations in a civilized way.

The trouble started in Bloomington, at that bastion of higher education known as Indiana University. The school's most renowned personality, a Mr. Robert Knight, was trying to perform one of his celebrated clinics in the game of basketball in his classroom at Assembly Hall. Unfortunately, some people in striped clothing were interfering with the execution of this clinic by penalizing some of Knight's star pupils.

As any educator would do when his class is disrupted, Knight became incensed and scolded the perpetrators of this injustice. Then, as his class was beginning to resume, Mr. Knight hurled a chair across his classroom. Exactly what value of higher education Mr. Knight was trying to get across to his pupils in this lesson in the art of furniture tossing is unclear, but it certainly is not something one should accept at any institution of learning.

For instance, if one of Mr. Knight's esteemed colleagues, say a Mr. Richard Phelps, were to throw a chair across his classroom, how long do you think he would remain at Notre Dame? Probably as long as it would take Gene Corrigan to get from his seat at courtside to the Notre Dame bench.

This is not to say Notre Dame is innocent. It seems Mr. Knight's action spawned a wave of violence at other "games" across the state, as evidenced by the occurrences at Saturday evening's Notre Dame hockey contest. A splendid game between the Irish and Michigan-Dearborn had entered the third period, and the fans were thrilling to some marvelous goaltending and fine skating. That is until the 12:24 mark of that third stanza.

At this point, a Mr. David Kromm of Michigan-Dearborn was found guilty of holding - an offense punishable by two minutes of solitary confinement in the penalty box. By the time justice had been delivered to Mr. Kromm though, several other offenses had taken place, which if committed outside a hockey rink would be punishable by five to ten years at the state penitentiary.

Nine people were asked to leave the "game", thanks to various forms of fighting (assault and battery), swinging at the head with a stick (assault with a deadly weapon), and "molesting an official" (a penalty whose social implications we will not discuss here). It appeared as though the players had tired of hockey and wished to try their hand at guerilla warfare.

Admittedly, hockey and basketball are physical "games" where frequent contact - often of an illegal kind - can incite its participants to acts of violence. However, this reign of terror even reached the civilized "game" of tennis, with the ACC (Attack and Cripple Center) once again serving as the scene of the crime.

Following a well-played match between a Mr. won by Mr. Gibbons and a Mr. Rudy Foo of Iowa - a match won by Mr. Gibbons - the loser was obviously distraught. As many upset people do, Mr. Foo expressed his frustration. He did so, however, by slinging his racket across the arena in the general direction of a canvas. Obviously, Mr. Foo has not yet learned any lessons of self-control at Iowa. In the words of Mr. T, "I pity the Foo."

Now there are probably many of you reading about these events and saying, "Big deal. That's part of the game." Not really. You see, if it's still a "game", you assume people are participating for pleasure. It seems quite obvious that Mr. Knight, Mr. Kromm, and Mr. Foo were not really enjoying themselves. Unfortunately, their unhappiness disrupted the "game" to the point of almost overshadowing the event.

People saying "that's part of the game" seem to condone what happened, since it occurred within the confines of a sporting event. After all, if somebody threw a chair, a stick, or a racket in a normal social situation, we would be questioning their mental stability. Instead, the fans at both the basketball and hockey games went wild with jubilation.

It makes you wonder if we have taken the "game" too seriously. It makes you wonder whether sports is just a "game" anymore at all.

Pick of the Week ... Fortunately, there are sporting events where "games" are still fun. The Irish women's basketball team is having a lot of fun against North Star Conference opponents lately, and the opportunity for another evening of happiness presents itself tomorrow night when Butler comes to the ACC for a 7:00 tip-off.

Fans can take part in the fun, too. A crowd of 1,143 delighted to a free Big Gulp at their local 7-11 thanks to an 11-point Irish win last Sunday. If the Irish lead by seven or eleven at the half or at the final buzzer Thursday night, the Big Gulps will flow again. Can lightning strike twice? Will the Irish get another win, and will the fans once again witness a "Big Gulp moment"? You won't know unless you go Thursday night.