

The Observer

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

New constitution approved by senate

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
Senior Staff Reporter

A new constitution and its bylaws for Notre Dame student government were approved last night by the Student Senate in a marathon four-hour-long meeting.

For the new constitution to take effect, it now must be approved by the Hall President's Council which meets tonight.

The senate spent most of the night debating changes to the proposed constitution and its bylaws.

Senate members approved a change in the membership of the Student Senate under the new constitution. The change adds the class presidents and president of the

Freshman Advisory Council to the senate and eliminates one of the senators from Grace and Flanner halls.

Under the original proposal, the membership would have consisted of single members from each dorm, with the exception of Grace and Flanner, which would have had two. There also would have been two off-campus senators, with the student body president and vice president as non-voting members.

"We're giving everybody one senator. Why should they (Grace and Flanner) get two? It's a little inconsistent," said Judith Windhorst, Badin Hall president.

Flanner Hall Co-President Mark Conces said the original proposal

was done to give proportional representation. The proportional representation becomes important when distribution of student government funds are made, said cabinet member Mike Jaeger.

The Student Activities Board, which was left out of the original proposal was given a place in the revised proposal. Student Activities Board manager Lee Broussard said he thought the SAB needed a place in the constitution because of its importance in the campus' social life.

Maher Mouasher, member of the student government restructuring committee, agreed with Broussard. "The SAB is the major social organizer on campus. It needs to be

recognized," he said.

"I don't think the SAB should have their own section in the constitution. We're trying to streamline things," said Windhorst, disagreeing with Broussard. "I think it should exist under the bylaws," she said.

In the new constitution, the SAB's purpose is defined to "promote services and social life in the most efficient way possible."

The new constitution gives the Hall Presidents' Council the power to propose but not adopt a change to the constitution. Under the proposed constitution, only three quarters of the senate or two-thirds

see SENATE, page 4

At a glance

New Constitution Approved By Senate

- Creates Student Senate with one representative from each dorm with class presidents and president of Freshman Advisory Council
- Student body president has veto power over senate
- Creates six standing committees under senate control: Rules, Finance, Student Activities Board, Campus Life and Student Concerns and Budget

'Key' officials were unaware of objections to launching

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - At least three NASA officials involved in the decision to launch space shuttle Challenger were not told that booster rocket engineers had "strongly urged against the launch," the presidential commission investigating the accident said yesterday.

Upon learning of that problem last Friday, the commission ordered the space agency and booster rocket maker Morton Thiokol "to collect and retain any and all documents, memoranda or personal notes of all persons" who took part in the decision to launch the shuttle on its ill-fated flight of Jan. 28.

The three NASA officials, described as "key," were not identified in the commission statement issued by spokesman Mark Weinberg.

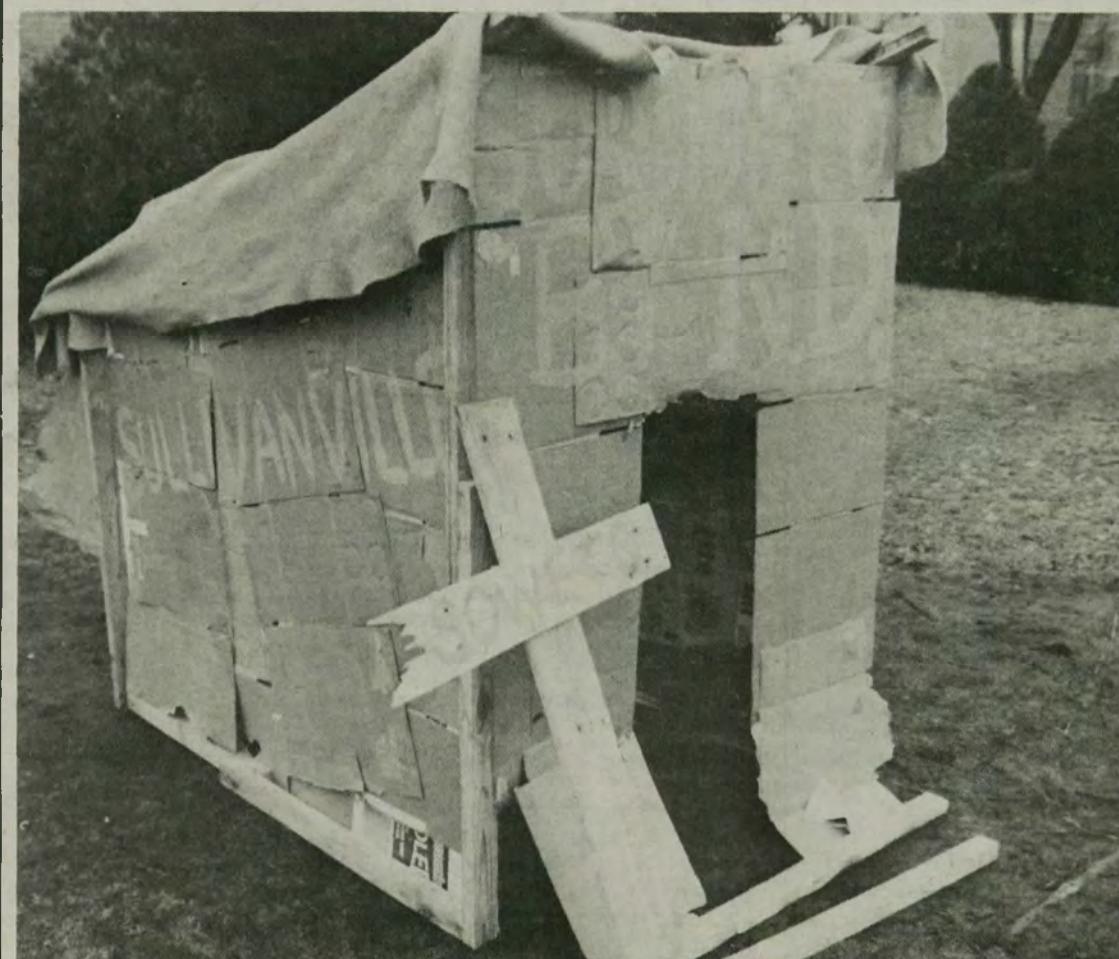
CBS news, however, identified them as Associate NASA administrator Jesse Moore, Robert Sieck, the launch director, and Arnold Aldrich, shuttle manager at Johnson. All three are usually in the launch control center at liftoff time.

The announcement came as a Morton Thiokol engineer in Brigham City, Utah, said that he and others argued against launching the shuttle in weather far colder than on any previous flight.

Meanwhile, sources said acting NASA administrator William Graham would announce today his selection of former shuttle astronaut Richard Truly as the agency's new shuttle director, replacing Jesse Moore, who will leave sooner than expected to become director of the Johnson Space Center in Houston. Truly has been running the Naval Space Command in Dahlgren, Va.

Allan McDonald, who has been at Morton Thiokol for 26 years, said his objections were overruled by his boss, J.C. Kilminster, who transmitted a launch-approval letter to NASA. McDonald said he continued to object to the launch even after the letter arrived at Cape Canaveral.

McDonald said he feared the low temperatures, which dipped to 24 degrees overnight before the late-



In protest of Notre Dame's apartheid policy, a group of Howard Hall residents built a shack on their front lawn last night. The construction was prompted by University President Father Theodore Hesburgh's talk last night at Howard titled "A Christian Appraisal of the Crisis in South Africa." Story below.

The Observer/Drew Sandler

Hesburgh reaffirms stand against divestiture

By CHRIS SKORCZ
Senior Staff Reporter

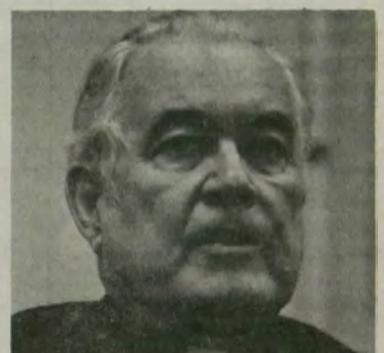
Immediate divestment from South Africa is not necessarily the right thing for Notre Dame to do, University President Father Theodore Hesburgh said last night at Howard Hall's chapel. "The contention is whether the only answer is an easy answer of 'divest now.' However, I am not sure it's the right thing to do," said Hesburgh.

"It is a very popular thing to do - no big problem," said Hesburgh, addressing approximately 100 people.

"It could be done before midnight tonight. If the Board of Trustees would decide to divest, I would go along with it, but I would stay awake nights worried about my conscience."

"If you divest, you wash your hands of the problem," said Hesburgh, whose address was titled "A Christian Appraisal of the Crisis in South Africa."

Furthermore, Hesburgh said he had never seen a successful economic boycott except during the American Civil Rights movement of the 1960's. Hesburgh added



Father Theodore Hesburgh

that every time such economic measures are taken in protest of civil injustice people tend to show a lack of confidence in the boycotts' efficacy.

Throughout his lecture, Hesburgh compared the South African apartheid situation to the civil rights problems which plagued the United States for approximately three cen-

Students build shack in protest of University's investment policy

By Bob Musselman
Senior Staff Reporter

A group of Howard Hall residents took a cue from their Ivy League peers and built a shack on their front lawn last night in protest of Notre Dame's apartheid policy.

Similar shacks were built on the campus of Dartmouth University last month by students protesting their university's refusal to divest in South Africa. The construction here was prompted by University President Father Theodore Hesburgh's talk last night at Howard titled "A Christian Appraisal of the Crisis in South Africa."

"Subsidized by N.D." was written on the wood and cardboard shack's front, and "sullivanville"

was painted on the side, protesting the University's adherence to the Sullivan Principles. Banners hanging from Howard said "Divest Now" and "constructive Engagement Continues Enslavement."

The shack was moved after Hesburgh's talk at the request of Howard rector Father Eugene Gorski. It was reconstructed near the statue of Father Sorin.

"We feel it was appropriate to remain neutral," Gorski said.

The shack was reported gone from the site at approximately 9:30 p.m., by freshman Shawn Bushway.

A spokesperson for the group that erected the shack, senior Tim Buckley, said the University con-

tinued that divestiture would lower the standard of living for blacks in South Africa.

The shack, he said, shows that the University's argument is a "mockery," because blacks there already experience a low standard of living.

"I have no qualms with Hesburgh speaking here. I think it's an honor that he's coming to our dorm," Buckley said. "But rather than just attend the meeting and leave, we want to make a physical display."

"Hesburgh came here to address apartheid. We're more than happy to address it too," he said.

Buckley stressed that the small group of six or seven students is not affiliated with the Anti-Apartheid Network, but approves of that group's work.

In Brief

A new campus computer store should be opening up in a few weeks, according to Assistant Vice President for Business Affairs James Lyphout. He said the store's operator as well as its location has yet to be determined. Lyphout added that he believed the University Computing Center would be chosen to replace the bankrupt General Micro as the store's operator. According to Dean of Engineering and Assistant Provost for Computing Roger Schmitz, administrators are leaning toward locating the new store in the basement of the Computing Center instead of the LaFortune Student Center. - *The Observer*

Almost all Hoosiers agree there should be laws restricting the distribution of pornography, but there is far less consensus on its effects, according to a poll conducted by Indiana University. Of the 815 persons interviewed, 93 percent said there should be laws against the distribution of pornography, said Jon Masland, co-director of the Indiana University Center for Survey Research, which conducts the Indiana Poll twice a year. Fifty percent said such laws should apply only to persons under 18 years of age; the other 43 percent said the laws should apply to everyone regardless of age. Only 6 percent said there should be no laws forbidding the distribution of pornography, and 1 percent said they did not know. However, when those interviewed were asked about the effects of pornography, there was not nearly as much certainty. - AP

Of Interest

Student Activities Board commissioner applications for publicity, musical entertainment, personnel, special events, calendar, movie, campus entertainment, services, ideas and issues and cultural arts are due today. Applications can be picked up at the Student Activities Board office on the second floor of LaFortune. - *The Observer*

Potential candidates for Notre Dame student body president and vice president must attend a mandatory meeting tonight at 7 in Room 118 Nieuwland Science Hall. - *The Observer*

An Tostal "Shamrock Cafe" is now accepting applications for the position of event chairman. If interested, please submit a brief description of your qualifications and reasons for applying to the An Tostal office, second floor LaFortune, before tomorrow. - *The Observer*

Young Democrats of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will meet tonight at 7 in the Little Theatre, LaFortune. Topics include primaries and officer elections. Please attend. - *The Observer*

Moshe Davis, the Stephen Wise professor in American Jewish History and Institutions and head of the Institute for Contemporary Jewry at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and Robert Handy, the Henry Sloane Coffin professor of church history at Union Theological Seminary, will give a joint lecture titled "America and the Holy Land: The Vocabulary of Understanding and Misunderstanding," tonight at 8 in the Memorial Library auditorium. - *The Observer*

The Joint Engineering Council will elect officers for next year on Wednesday. Applications may be obtained in the Engineering dean's office, Room 257 Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering, until Monday. No previous experience with the Council is necessary to run for an office. - *The Observer*

Weather

A slush rush may get your weekend hopping today as rain changing to sleet and snow will glaze your perception. Mostly cloudy skies today, high 39. Continued snow and cold tomorrow. - *The Observer*



The Observer

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Count yourself lucky if you're not one of these statistics

Tomorrow, thousands of parents will descend on the Notre Dame campus for the annual Junior Parents' Weekend festivities. Throughout the three days of receptions, dinners, and parties, Notre Dame juniors will have the opportunity to celebrate their affection for and gratitude to the people who have given them so much.

In an environment like the Notre Dame community, where parental support and devotion are the norm in family relationships, it is easy to become complacent in the knowledge that loving parents are at the foundation of our lives.

But to more than one million children yearly, such nurturing relationships within the family are alien and illusory. These children are the victims of parental child abuse, both physical and emotional.

In 1981 alone, 851,000 cases of child abuse - including 585 fatalities - were reported to child abuse centers, according to a study conducted in 36 states by the American Humane Association and published in the November 1983 issue of Atlantic magazine.

Although this figure represents a 106 percent increase of reported cases from 1976, it merely reflects the true extent of the problem, because only an estimated one in five cases of child abuse are reported.

Of this number, the AHA continues, 20 percent of the cases can be classified as "minor physical injury" - that involving bruises, welts, and the effects of shaking. More alarmingly, four percent of these reports - involving 34,040 children - are classified as "major physical injury": brain damage, fractures, hemorrhages, poisonings, and burns.

The perpetrators of this abuse cannot easily be identified by social and economic criteria. Although more than half of the reported child abuse cases occur in low-income or welfare supported families, this can be explained by the fact that most low-income families rely on public clinics for medical attention.

Because staff members of such clinics are trained to identify and report cases of child abuse or neglect, the documented cases in this income group are understandably high.

The private physicians likely to attend to high- and middle-income families, conversely, are less willing to report suspected incidents of abuse to the local authorities, according to the Center, creating the appearance that such families are immune from the problem.

But abuse does occur in higher income families.



2-20

accused and convicted parents by the American legal system. If a parent kills a child, the final outcome is "not infrequently suspended sentence or a short jail term," reports Atlantic magazine.

But some encouraging signs that the urgency of the problem is being addressed are surfacing. Parents magazine reports that 16 states, in order to offset recent federal cutbacks in funding of family violence service agencies, have established Children's Trust Funds to further abuse prevention. In 1983, the Justice Department established a National Task Force on Family Violence to train law enforcement personnel in more effective responses to family crisis.

Most importantly, communities across the country are educating residents in identification and prevention. If such programs continue to penetrate the consciousness of all Americans, not just those immediately affected by the problem, all children might begin to experience the familial security that we at Notre Dame take for granted.

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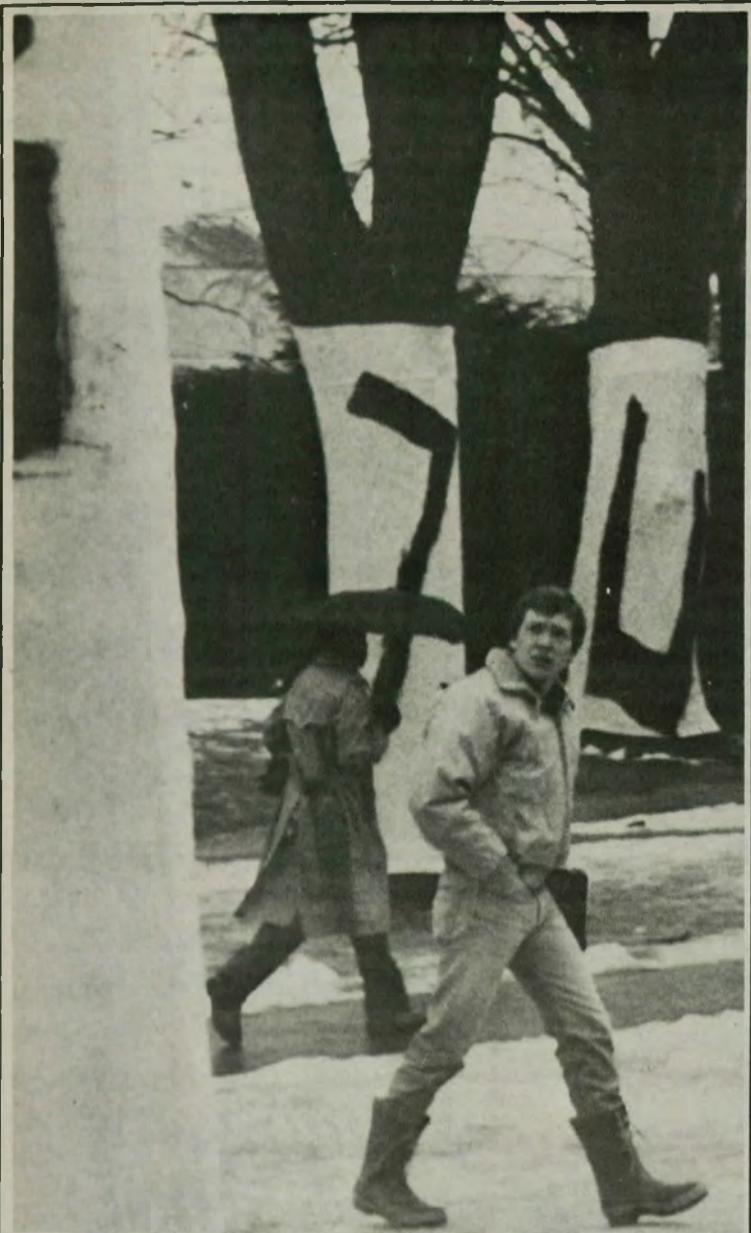
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Branching out for AIDS

Passerby views trees wrapped in painted sheets to create a work entitled "thought Totems" in Harvard Yard in Cambridge, Mass., Tuesday as part of the university's Festival of Life program to benefit AIDS research. Artist Carole Bolsey says the work represents planted stumps with reminders for all "to beware, take note and remember."

Saint Mary's Programming Board offers solutions to hall's 'problem'

By MARILYN BENCHIK
Staff Reporter

The Saint Mary's Programming Board offered a possible solution to LeMans Hall's apparent lack of student participation in hall sponsored activities at last night's meeting.

"Right now it is hard to have good participation due to the dorm being so large. Splitting the dorm into east and west wings might break down the communication problem," said Liz Meehan, LeMans Hall vice president.

Ann Marie Khan, Regina Hall vice president, offered some additional advice on addressing the problem.

"I think what we need is to have one president of the dorm in order to keep the unity spirit, and then add a second vice president," Khan said. "These vice presidents could work on the communication problem."

"We could add a second athletic commissioner, or double other positions that need two people in order to do a job well," she said.

According to Jeanne Heller, student body vice president, the final

suggestion, which will be submitted by the Programming Board on the LeMans Hall problem, will be to initiate a second vice president position or to institute a communication commissioner as an added option.

St. Patrick's Day events were also discussed at the meeting last night.

"I would rather have people getting safe rides," said Heller, "than try to do something on campus that wouldn't be successful."

Heller said that three possible options existed for transporting students from the bars back to the campus.

One alternative would be to hire a driver service, she said. Memorial Hospital's Pathways Center coordinates this service through a local cab company at Christmas and New Year's.

"Other alternatives include working through the alumnae to help out or to have Transpo pick people up. The alumnae may get a kick out of it," added Heller.

Sophomore Class Vice President Colleen Dowd said "a bus would be a better choice because people will

be able to see it since they tend to be more eye-catching than a cab."

Also discussed by the board last night was The Little Sister's Weekend, planned for March 7, 8 and 9.

Heller said people should be encouraged to sign up for the weekend, adding that registrations are due by March 3.

Heller also announced two mechanics seminars to be offered on April 9 from 4:30-5:30 p.m. and 5:30-6:30 p.m.

"I have no idea of how long each seminar will take. These sessions will take place outside on the LeMans side of the dining hall," she said. "Topics such as the basics of car care and how to change a tire will be discussed," she added.

Heller also said several chairman positions were open for An Tostal events. These include chairmen for the picnic, the beer tents, and the Mr. Campus event. She added that all of these activities are scheduled for April 23, Thirsty Thursday at Saint Mary's.

College set to offer art scholarships

By CINDY HAU
News Staff

Two scholarships will be offered to art majors at Saint Mary's next fall, according to Sister Cecilia Ann Kelly, professor of art at Saint Mary's.

The two awards, The Theresa Ann McLaughlin Art Award and The Saint Mary's College Art Talent Award, are distributed "based upon the outstanding ability and the financial need of the applicants," she said.

According to Kelly, the Theresa Ann McLaughlin Art Award will be

offered for the first time next fall. It is valued at \$1,000 and is available to incoming freshmen only, she said. Funds for this award are a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLaughlin in honor of their daughter, a Saint Mary's graduate, Kelly added.

"Recipients are selected upon satisfying the requirements for college admission and recommendation by the faculty after her portfolio has been reviewed," Kelly said.

The Saint Mary's College Art Talent Awards have been offered to students at all four levels of study for

the past two years, Kelly said.

These renewable awards are valued at \$500 each. No specific number of these awards are distributed as "they are available on the basis of the amount of money funded by the school and the number of qualified applicants," Kelly said.

"As with other scholarships and financial aid, the student must display need for the award," Director of Financial Aid Judith Casey said.

"Because a freshman is eligible for both awards, she can cause a significant change in the make-up of her financial package with these awards," Casey said. She went on to say, however, that since the awards are of monetary value, "they are also very beneficial to art majors at all other class levels."

In addition to submitting a financial aid form, the student must submit a portfolio, Kelly said. She added that the portfolio must be comprised of 10 original works which show an ability in drawing, color and design, painting, printmaking, three dimensional form and any other specific interests she may have.

The priority date deadline to apply for these scholarships is March 1. Students will be notified of acceptance for an award during the spring semester.

Any questions regarding these awards can be addressed to the art department at Saint Mary's.

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Corrections

Because of an editing error, the title of the CLC was incorrect in yesterday's front page story. The correct title of the organization is the Campus Life Council. Also, Tuesday's article on senior Carl Gebo gave an incorrect spelling for the location of an Army junior summer camp. The correct spelling is Fort Lewis, Wash.

Also, the authors of Saint Mary's new Christian Life Commission proposal were incorrectly stated in a Board of Governance article yesterday. The CLC proposal will be jointly drawn up by Campus Ministry and the Board of Governance

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Senate

continued from page 1

of the voting student body can adopt an amendment to the constitution.

During the discussion of the bylaws, the question arose as to whether or not student government should go on the University's unit budget system. In the proposed bylaws, the restructuring committee suggested that student government go on the system.

The senate eventually delayed action on the issue by removing the use of the University budget system from the proposed bylaws.

Committee on Restructuring Chairman Brian Holst said during the debate that "the reason we put it in was because it was a positive thing."

"We didn't understand the issue or the ramifications. We just put it in as a suggestion," Holst said.

Broussard said he thought student government should go on the system. "With the system, you would have the same system every

year instead of a new system every year," he said.

Although the senate removed the use of the University budget system from the proposed bylaws, it will study the system in the near future and will be able to amend the bylaws at any time.

A snag in the approval of the constitution occurred as the vote was about to be taken two hours into the meeting. Senators Chris Abood and John Ginty were not present at the meeting but had left proxies in their place that allowed them to vote for approval of the amendments to the proposed constitution.

As the vote was about to be taken, Student Body President Bill Healy pointed out that under the rules of the senate, proxy votes don't count.

Many senate members became upset at Healy for delaying the vote.

Eventually, Ginty was summoned from his bed where he was recovering from the flu and Abood from the fourth floor of the library and the new constitution was approved.

Yellow Submarine

Three vehicles are inundated by flood water in Guerneville, Calif., after a severe Pacific storm brought heavy rains and high winds to Northern California.

Hesburgh

continued from page 1

turies until the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

"Our country practiced apartheid for the first 300 years after the arrival of slaves. And we didn't get rid of it 200, or 100, or even 50 years ago," Hesburgh said. "The effect of apartheid on the American black was the same as the effect on the South African black today."

The most significant response to racial injustice in this country, said Hesburgh, was the civil disobedience demonstrated in the 13 southern states most seriously affected by the racial discrimination. Such acts of civil disobedience included bus-boycotts, sit-ins and pray-ins.

Hesburgh called for a similar response to apartheid in South Africa in lieu of foreign divestment.

"If all the blacks and coloreds in South Africa would say, 'We aren't going to work tomorrow' and would boycott stores, this procedure would probably work in a few weeks. Doing that is one thing, but pulling out a few companies won't have much effect," he said.

Hesburgh predicted that in the wake of large-scale divestment by American companies and universities the business of departing American companies would be bought up by other foreign countries such as Japan and Korea, countries which he said have little regard for the existence of apartheid.

"Is that a victory?" he asked.

Answering his own question, Hesburgh said he doubted that that would be much of a victory over apartheid. Rather, he said, the importance of "staying in and making the struggle with what little leverage we have. The process we're engaged in hasn't really affected the market place but divestment would actually have a bad effect."

"The only answer I could come up with would be quixotic," Hesburgh said. "If I could play God, I would put a map (of South Africa) on the wall, take a red pencil, put on a blindfold, and make a north-south slash down the middle."

"I would hope to cut it into two parts, one twice as big as the other. I would then give blacks the larger part and give whites the smaller part," he said.

Continuing this hypothetical division of land, Hesburgh emphasized the need of residents of both areas to work in concert to eliminate injustice. He said that both parts separately would be worthless until the respective residents worked together and exercised true equality.

Such a solution is better than a revolution in which millions of people could be killed, Hesburgh said.

Hesburgh also answered a question about the value of symbolic gestures, which although they may not be effective in changing the condition of the oppressed blacks, at least demonstrate a sense of concern for the problem.

"Symbolic gestures are over five minutes after they happen and the symbolism doesn't last very long," he said. "While I do believe in symbolism, especially religious symbolism, I prefer to stay in the

ballgame and use whatever influence I can."

Apartheid "is not a question that's going to go away," he said. "It's a moving stream, not a question on which anyone's got the last word. One has to stay on top of the situation and reassess his opinion every day."

"Whatever I do about it will be characterized by being Christian, by being just, and by being intelligent. But I am not sure that giving up all investment is an act of virtue. I am not sure whether all the wisdom lies in the battle cry of 'divest now,'" Hesburgh concluded.

TONIGHT, Feb. 20, 6,8,10pm

FRIDAY, Feb. 21, 6,8,10,12pm

Haggar Game Room, SMC



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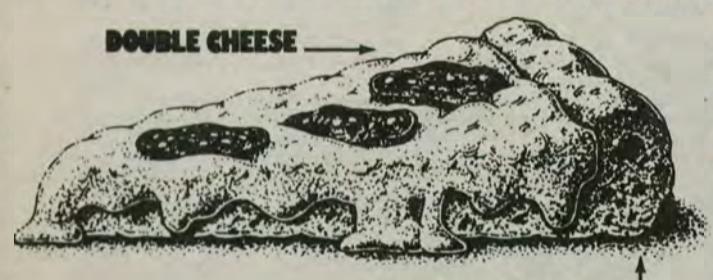
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Newspaper executive assassinated

Associated Press

GLENDALE, Calif. - An executive of the Philippine News, a newspaper opposed to the regime of Ferdinand Marcos, was shot to death at home yesterday after receiving a threatening note, authorities said.

Several shots were fired in Oscar Salvatierra's bedroom at his single-story home in the foothills north of downtown Los Angeles, said police Sgt. Randy Tampa.

"The preliminary report indicated that the man (assassin) went through the window, that he shot Salvatierra in the head and then he locked the door (to the bedroom). That was the mark of a professional killer," said Philippine News editor-publisher Alex Esclamado.

An unexploded bomb was discovered July 8 at the newspaper's Los Angeles office, said police officer Willie Wilson.

Larry Zabala, press attache to the Philippine Consulate in Los Angeles, said, "We are terribly distressed over this. We have known Salvatierra for a long while and have had friendly relations with him" despite his anti-Marcos position.

"We urge local authorities to find those responsible for his death and bring them to justice," Zabala said.

Aides to Sen. Alan Cranston, a longtime friend of Philippine News publisher Alex Esclamado, said the FBI has been asked to protect Esclamado and other News executives who had received similar threats.

Cranston said he was taking

seriously suspicions that agents of the Marcos government were involved in the death.

"What Marcos has done to his country is criminal. He must not be permitted to export his criminal activities to this country," the senator said.

The newspaper published a 1982 story that said Marcos wore fake medals and that \$9 million had been offered to Esclamado to cease publication, said Ben Aniceto, Los Angeles editor for the News.

Salvatierra's elderly mother, who speaks no English, was in the house, about 10 miles north of downtown Los Angeles, and called police after she heard gunshots, Tampa said.

NASA

continued from page 1

morning launch, would cause synthetic rubber safety seals between segments of the booster rocket to shrink and become ineffective.

Such a failure has been cited as a likely cause of the accident.

Morton Thiokol, through spokesman Thomas Russell in Chicago, conceded that its engineers were against the launch initially on Jan. 27, the day before the ill-fated launch.

But Russell said that "at a subsequent time in the early evening, after considering some additional information, Morton Thiokol was in a position to recommend a launch."

He declined to say what the information was or whether the decision was made over the objections of some Morton Thiokol engineers.

The commission's statement made it clear, however, that there was considerable dissent from the decision. It said:

"At the session on Feb. 14 at Kennedy Space Center, in very active questioning of NASA officials and Thiokol representatives, the commission learned that although a Telefax was later received from Thiokol indicating approval of the launch, a number of engineers at Thiokol still strongly urged against the launch.

"It was further learned that at least three key NASA officials had not been notified and did not know of the recommendation of Thiokol not to launch or the events leading up to Thiokol's change of mind as reflected in the Telefax of Monday evening."

"That's the shocker, that they (the launch team) did not have the information you would normally expect them to have," the commission member said.

The Observer

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following positions:

1986-87 Business Manager and Managing Editor

Applications must be submitted to Joe Murphy by 5 p.m. Friday, February 21, 1986.

The Observer
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OPEN MEETING (PUBLIC)



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Revolt of the desks

The floor of two classrooms on the second floor of Lanesboro High School in Lanesboro, Minn., collapsed early Saturday. School has been cancelled

this week at all Lanesboro schools as officials decide on where to hold classes.

AP Photo

Radiation Lab receives \$3 million

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame's Radiation Laboratory received \$3,302,000 last month from the U.S. Department of Energy in annual operational costs for the laboratory's continued research in radiation chemistry.

Funded by the DOE and operated by Notre Dame scientists, the laboratory has conducted basic research into the effects of radiation upon matter since the late 1940s.

In addition to the DOE funds for the Radiation Laboratory, the University received an additional \$112,006 in grants during January for support of research, facilities and equipment, instructional programs and other projects. Additional research funds totaled \$654,477 including:

- \$279,018 from the National Institutes of Health for research on the vector competence of Aedes triseriatus mosquitoes by George Craig, Clark professor biological sciences.

- \$60,290 from the Lilly Endowment, Inc. for a study of Catholic theological education by Jay Dolan, associate professor of history and

director of the Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism.

- \$50,200 from the National Science Foundation for research on the theory of several complex variables by Wilhelm Stoll, professor of mathematics.

- \$46,799 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for research on separated regions near the leading edge of airfoils by Thomas Mueller, professor aerospace and mechanical engineering and director for engineering research and graduate studies.

- \$42,000 from NASA for the study of materials development of electrical contacts for beta-silicon by Mary Zeller, professional specialist in the College of Engineering, and William Berry, professor of electrical engineering.

- \$30,000 from the Sandia National Laboratory for research on transmission electron microscopy of corrosion fatigue by Richard Ricker, assistant professor of metallurgical engineering and materials science.

- \$12,670 from the Argonne University Trust Fund for collaborative research with Notre Dame

physicists on a gamma ray facility.

- \$8,500 from the Environmental Protection Agency for the installation of a mainframe retrieval and analysis program by Ronald Hennethal, associate professor of biological sciences.

Awards for facilities and equipment totaled \$80,900, including \$50,000 from the National Science Foundation for high energy physics equipment and \$30,900 from the Apple Computer Co., Inc. for equipment in the management department.

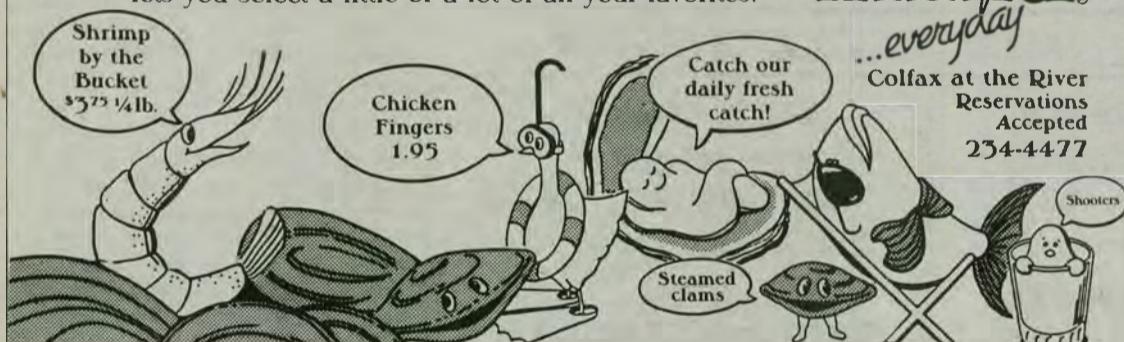
Service programs of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry received \$21,456 from private benefactors.

Awards for instructional programs consisted of a \$9,050 Fulbright Award from the Council for International Exchange of Scholars for Associate Professor Sonia Gernes' visiting professorship at the University of Waikato, New Zealand.

Support of other projects included a \$600 grant from the American Society of Microbiology for graduate student travel.

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DISTINGUISHED STUDENT AWARD

The Notre Dame Alumni Association will be accepting nominations from February 14-28 for the 5th annual Distinguished Student Award. The Distinguished Student Award was created to honor an outstanding senior student at the University based on the following criteria:

- 1) Service to Notre Dame,
- 2) Service to the Community, and,
- 3) Good Academic Standing.

Applications can be obtained at the Alumni Association Office on the second floor of the Administration Building, The Center for Social Concerns, and at Campus Ministry Office in the Memorial Library. Nominations must be submitted to the Association by Feb. 28, 1986.

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How much plasma is needed? A lot. For example, one unit of plasma yields less than a teaspoonful of the clotting factor hemophiliacs need, so you can see the need for large volumes of plasma just for hemophiliacs. And thousands of units of plasma are used in hospitals and emergency rooms every day to save many lives.

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Viewpoint

Thursday, February 20, 1986 - page 7

Better communication needs to take place at ND

As I was reading last week's Observer article on the feasibility of coed dorms, I came across a comment made by Father Beauchamp which really aggravated me. Beauchamp stated students wouldn't want coed dorms and this is why there hasn't been any serious discussion on the matter. He said he's "not convinced that students... would want coeducational dorms." Beauchamp added, "It is not my impression... that that's a big issue among students. If push comes to shove, they really wouldn't want them." My question is how does Beauchamp know students *really* wouldn't want coeducational dorms?

Jim Fenton

guest column

The Observer specifically stated Beauchamp was only giving his personal opinion and not speaking for the University, but being a high-ranking University official, his personal opinion, nevertheless, carries an impact. On this issue, Beauchamp only seems to be guessing as to what the students think about coed dorms, and it is this type of mind-reading by the administration which epitomizes the communication difficulties that plagued the campuses.

The primary issue here is not whether there will be coed dorms in the future, but whether there will even be a *discussion* about them at all. If the administration believes that it already knows how the students feel about an issue, then why should it even bother to ask. The administration is, unfortunately, not in touch with the student body enough to know how we would respond. If the administration would just ask us, it just might be surprised how rational and conservative our views actually are.

Notre Dame has some of the most highly intelligent and creative students in the world, yet the administration fails to recognize their ability to generate constructive ideas. By not listening to or communicating with the students, the administration is suggesting we are not even capable of adult rational discussion. The administration is isolating itself from the very reason for its existence - the student body.

After having so little substantive communication for so long, students could cite several examples of the administration's deafness but that would be unnecessary and certainly redundant.

Specifically though, the inefficiency of the student government is a simple result of the unwillingness of the administration to

properly cooperate with the student body.

One of the main goals of this University is to teach its students to think logically and creatively, yet the administration seems to make most of the decisions for us. The University is not fostering independence and intelligent thought by assuming all responsibility. There is always more than one point of view in any discussion, however, the administration continually makes decisions based on only one point of view - its own.

In many instances, the administration is in the best position to make these decisions, but that still does not mean it has the *only* position with which to view a problem. There is much room for improvement in communication and for the consideration of other opinions by the administration.

Whenever problems arise about the school, there is inevitably a narrow-minded individual who comments, "Well, if you don't like it, leave." While this remark might be true in principle, it is sad to think there is no room for constructive criticism here at Notre Dame.

Fortunately, improvements are beginning to occur, which represents a hope for a better future for Notre Dame. For instance, in 1987, the male/female ratio will begin to even out, the new student center will be finished and the Student Activities Board will have an increased budget for events. These improve-

ments should help to reduce the social disillusionment which is very prevalent on campus, but more needs to be done in this respect.

Many individuals blame parietals, the male/female ratio or the alcohol policy for this disillusionment, but the dissatisfaction of the students is actually more of a result of poor communication and lack of students' rights.

I love Notre Dame despite its difficulties and I have enjoyed my four years here because of the many great people I have met. Since I do care for Notre Dame, I am concerned with dangerous comments which pretend to show an understanding of the feelings of students.

To second-guess an intelligent student body is not only to waste talent but to jeopardize the future success of the entire University. No school can be perfect but I applaud the administration's attempt to make Notre Dame a "truly great University." I do not believe, however, our University will ever become "truly great" until listening and reasoning replace hypothetical administrative assumptions.

Jim Fenton is a senior pre-professional major at Notre Dame.

Traffic ticket nets ND Security 'Pest of the Year'

Though the second semester is less than two months old, I am already prepared to make my Pest of the Year Award. I present this award annually to the person or organization that insists on ticking me off the most. To give you some idea of the scope of this award, two years ago it went to the writers and supporters of the now infamous alcohol policy for their incredible lack of insight into the campus drinking problem. Last year it went to Gerry Faust who managed to screw up the football team all four years I was here.

Mike Wilkins

here, there, and back

This year, however, the winner of the award is an especially prestigious organization. Though this group has done nothing to compare with my two previous winners, it has still managed to get under my skin and annoy a number of my classmates and even a few faculty members as well. This group even managed to beat out Ticket Manager Mike Bobinski, head of the Pond Scum section at the basketball games, who did such a wonderful job with basketball ticket distribution. This year's winner is Notre Dame Security and more specifically, those responsible for establishing the parking policy around here.

Monday, I was the honored recipient of a "Traffic Violation Citation" courtesy of this year's Pest of the Year Award recipient. If you'll recall, Sunday we had a pretty mean ice storm and Monday the parking lots were a mess. Well, since it was cold and icy outside, and since I was running a little late and since this is the cold and flu season I decided to park in the pay lot behind the CCE instead of in the lot behind the stadium.

I pulled up to the gate, paid my 75 cents and took advantage of the short walk into the Law

School. But when I came back out in the afternoon, my car, along with five of the other 11 cars in that lot at the time, had a ticket on it. The ticket explained that I had parked in a reserved lot and that I now owed the University 10 bucks.

Now, I've had other tickets in my four and a half years here, but this one is especially annoying. According to the Schedule of Fines conveniently listed on the back of the ticket, this citation puts me in the same class of hardened criminals as those who drive or park on the lawn or sidewalk and those who exceed the speed limit. I am not considered as serious an offender as those who get busted for reckless driving (\$25) or for parking without a sticker (\$50), but I am a more serious offender than those who park in a fire lane (\$5).

Worse than my newly expanded criminal record, though, is the fact that there was no indication that I could not park in that lot. The only sign posted on this particular lot is one that states that people who park there after 8 a.m. on home football Saturdays will be towed away. It appeared to me that anybody who wanted to invest 75 cents in a parking place was more than welcome to do so.

Well, it turns out that quite a few other students and even some faculty members thought the same thing. According to the very nice lady in the Traffic Violations office, about a dozen students and faculty members have filed appeals for tickets they received for parking in that lot in the last two weeks. In addition, I know of several others who paid similar tickets, either because they were too late to file an appeal or because they just didn't bother.

The explanation for why I can't park my car in the CCE lot but why my mom, or Gerry Faust or some slug off the streets can park there is that I paid money at the beginning of the school year to park in a student lot and that's where I belong. The CCE lot is intended only for visitors to campus and students are

allowed to park only in designated student parking lots. Somewhere logic is lacking in this explanation.

I know the CCE hosts meetings and seminars that often involve a fairly large number of people. However, the metered lot can hold 92 cars and it is rarely even half full. Those same students who pay their money at the beginning of the school year often have to park clear back by Senior Bar, leaving them a longer walk from their cars to their classrooms than the drive from their apartments to the parking lot. Surely there's room in the lot for those few students and faculty members each day who decide for whatever reason that they'd rather pay an additional 75 cents for the better parking space. After all, their 75 cents is worth just as much as anybody else's.

So, what can the students and faculty who like to use that lot do? First of all, appeal your tickets. All tickets can be appealed through the Traffic Violations office in the Administration Building. Tickets must be appealed within seven days. If your written appeal fails, you have the right to appear before the appeals board and make an appeal in person. A good idea would also be to write directly to the Director of Security and explain to him the situation and ideas for a better parking policy.

I would also recommend continuing to park in the CCE lot if you feel the need to do so. I know tickets are \$10, but I think you have a good case on appeal since the lot is unmarked. If we can get a number of people involved in the appeal process, maybe we can convince those who decide this kind of thing to reconsider the parking policy for the metered CCE lot or at the very least to post signs explaining exactly when we can and cannot park there. If you have gotten a ticket in the metered lot or do get one in the future, I'd appreciate it if you would drop me a line and let me know. I'd like to send Security a letter with as many signatures on it as I can get recommending possible changes in the

parking policy for that lot. Send ideas and comments to me at the law school (Box W).

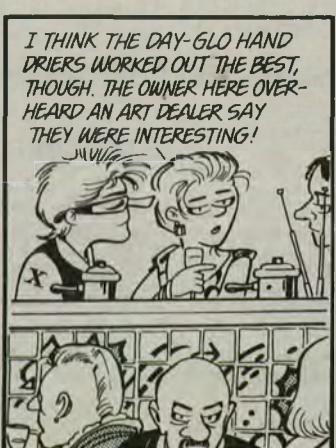
Finally, I have two other suggestions for those of you who are more daring. First, take your sticker off your car whenever you want to park in that lot. Sometimes they'll just stick back on when you want to park in your assigned lot again. If they don't, just tape them back to the window. The guys writing tickets frown on this but then again we frown on the guys writing the tickets, too. Besides, how are they going to tell?

My last suggestion is to be used only if you lose your appeal. Wait as long as you want to pay your ticket. Let the folks in Security or Student Accounts or whoever collects delinquent traffic fines send you a couple of notices just to give them something to do. Pay before finals start, but delay for awhile just for the fun of it. Then, when you do pay, only pay \$9.25. After all, you paid your 75 cents to get into the lot to begin with. If you're going to have to pay a fine for parking there, the least you can do is get your money back. Maybe if enough people do this, Security will be making their own Pest of the Year Award this year.

Mike Wilkins is a Notre Dame law student and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

**The Viewpoint
Department
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN
46556**

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"What we think is less than what we know: what we know is less than what we love: what we love is so much less than what there is; and to this precise extent, we are much less than what we are."

R.D. Laing
(1927-)
"The Politics of Experience"

Viewpoint

Thursday, February 20, 1986 - page 8

P.O. Box Q

Do not quickly judge Rice by his SAT scores

Dear Editor:

In my opinion, Notre Dame would not be lowering its standards if it admitted Tony Rice, the football senior who scored 640 on the SAT. To those who feel otherwise, let me point out a few things. First, the SAT is not a completely accurate judge of a student's ability to do well in college. Contrary to what many of you believe, the test is geared for middle-to-upper class students who attend good high schools in nice suburbs. The test is prepared by teachers and other professionals who have already received fine educations.

They do not design the test to include street talk or other language usually found in the inner city. Nor do they use language common in much of the South. They use language common in the homes of well-educated parents. How well would you do if you had to take a test designed by someone in the inner city for inner city students? Probably not as well as you did on the SAT that you had sent to Notre Dame to gain admittance. Now, it doesn't matter whether or not Rice is from the inner city. That's not my point. My point is that some people are at a distinct disadvantage when they take the test. Maybe he was one of them.

Some of you may say that it really doesn't matter who designed the test and that a student should receive at least an 800 (or any other number) if they are to be accepted here. Let me pass on a little information. I went to a public high school with many inner city youths. Three such youths were excellent athletes in their respective sports. They had cumulative GPAs of 2.3, 2.4 and 2.6. Their SAT scores were 790, 770 and 810. Very low, right?

The first is now attending Columbia University and currently has a 2.7 GPA. The second is attending Dartmouth College and has a 3.0 GPA. The third is attending Brown University and is holding down a 2.6 GPA. It's true the only reason they were admitted was because they were athletes, but these are respectable grade point averages at fine academic institutions. In fact, those institutions are more stringent in their entrance requirements than Notre Dame. I do not believe any of the Ivy League schools can be accused of lowering their standards. Maybe they looked beyond grades and SAT scores, and saw outstanding young men.

The point I am trying to make is not to judge someone academically solely on the basis of SAT scores. Perhaps Rice was up late with a sick friend the night before the exam, or maybe he just "choked." (Has anyone out there just frozen on a test?) Or perhaps he was like another friend of mine. This young man had a 2.4 GPA and scored 540 on his SAT. He was an excellent athlete (he won the mile and two-mile runs in the California State Track Meet as a junior and senior) who got accepted to USC. Right now, his GPA is 3.2. You see, the reason he scored so low on his SAT and had such a low GPA was because he was an illegal alien who had to work 70 hours a week because he was his family's sole source of income. He paid for the food and rent for his family (consisting of 13 brothers and sisters). Juggled his time pretty well, didn't he?

All I'm trying to say is not to judge someone in an academic sense so quickly, because he may surprise you. I'm not saying whether or not I think 640 is low. Indeed it is. However, I am saying that it would not lower the standards at Notre Dame if he were admitted. Life is more than just GPAs and SATs. If he does not have other fine qualities worthy of Notre Dame, then he shouldn't be admitted.

However, if he is admitted, I hope he doesn't find out how he was nearly cast out before he had even arrived. He knows Notre Dame is tough academically, and I'm sure he believes he can handle it. Otherwise he would have gone somewhere else. Just give him a chance.

Nick Sparks
Flanner Hall

'Intellectual snobbery' lessens quality of ND

Dear Editor:

We would like to respond to a pair of items in the Feb. 17 Viewpoint section regarding the admission of Tony Rice. Before we do so, however, we would like to point out that it is wrong to make public the academic scores of Rice or any other candidate for admission into Notre Dame. Imagine the incredible obstacles that will face Rice if he does in fact choose to attend school here. It will be impossible for him to escape the label of "dumb jock" that has already been placed upon him.

The point that both Terry Kibeltis and Patricia O'Connor seem to make is that students at Notre Dame are somehow better than Rice because they have achieved higher scores on the SAT, and that the acceptance of Rice would make our community worse off than it is now. Kibeltis writes that "the acceptance of a ridiculously underqualified candidate compromises the community." She has no right to say that Rice would make this community any worse off on the sole basis of his academic record. It is very likely that Rice has many other attributes that would be to the benefit of the Notre Dame community and he should be given the opportunity to demonstrate those attributes.

It is ironic to find this sort of academic prejudice while Notre Dame is in the midst of fighting against prejudices of other sorts. It is this intellectual snobbery rather than the acceptance of Rice which stands to lessen the quality of the Notre Dame community.

Matthew J. Glaser
Nicholas S. Herdegen
Stanford Hall

Those moving next year must be aware of theft

Dear Editor:

As residents of South Bend's northeast neighborhood, we have enjoyed a full semester of off-campus living and all the freedoms that one associates with it. While these freedoms have often been the cause of celebration, events have taken place in the past several months that engender concern on the part of many students living in this area; that is, a startling rise in the frequency of off-campus crime.

The off-campus crime situation has been totally ignored by The Observer, the principle medium through which students could be alerted to this disturbing problem. It is with the intention of warning those who plan to move "off" next year that this letter is written.

The scope of this problem is easy to depict. Burglaries of houses and apartments, as well as thefts of car stereos, are widespread. The authors of this letter have each been victims, and can readily think of at least 20 other separate instances in which students have been robbed. One house in particular has been broken into on three different occasions.

Those students moving "off" next year must be careful not to trust the younger neighborhood children, for often their friendliness is motivated out of their older brother's designs on your stereo. When hosting a party, stu-

dents should limit their guests to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, although this is no guarantee that nothing will turn up missing the next morning.

Furthermore, those students considering a move to St. Louis, Corby or Notre Dame next year should look not only at a given house's party potential and number of bedrooms, but also at security. If it is unsatisfactory, demand that changes be made before you sign the lease. Discuss your future landlord with the current residents of that house. They know better than anybody how cooperative he is.

Increased police protection may be common to television, but to the real world it is quite the stranger. Even in light of the recent crime wave, patrols have not increased noticeably. Therefore, students must be prepared to be security-conscious at all times.

A move off-campus is often motivated out of a desire for increased freedom, and as always, the price of freedom is responsibility. Students must now bear the responsibility of ever-greater watchfulness in order to protect their property; the University will no longer do that for them.

Xavier Yves Zang
Terry Sigler
Notre Dame students

Psychotherapy cannot replace the confessional

Dear Editor:

In my two years at Notre Dame, I had never read such infuriating nonsense in The Observer as alumna Ann Pettifer's guest column in the Feb. 12 issue, entitled "Sexism of Confessional Turning Women Away."

In her article, Pettifer boldly though idiotically stated that psychotherapy "is the obvious, constructive alternative to confession" for Catholic women. Pettifer seems ignorant of the fact that the Sacrament of Reconciliation is *not* a form of therapy put on by the Church, but a holy, living sacrament of He Who Is. It deals with personal, sincere repentance of sins and subsequent forgiveness of things worthy of eternal damnation by our Everloving Father. I'm talking about eternal hellfire on one hand and the salvation of one's very soul on the other. It's not meant to be a psychiatric rap session. Don't even mention psychotherapy in the same breath. It's a totally different subject altogether, and in no way could serve as a substitute for confession.

I could go on and on about all the confusion, emotional feminist sexism, faulty logic and sheer absurdity that is rampant in her argument, but it is not worthy to be repeated because it is totally irrelevant to what reconciliation with the Almighty is all about. Her article is the epitome of arguing about something one knows very little about. Pettifer, take some of your own advice and get professional help.

Larry Anderson
Grace Hall

Stories of Chamorro do not please student

Dear Editor:

I am appalled at the docility with which Notre Dame students accepted Edgar Chamorro's story and reasons for quitting the Directorate of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN).

First of all, Chamorro did not quit the FDN; he was dismissed by the directors for his lack of competence. Before that, he was expelled from Honduras by the Honduran Government as a "liability to their foreign policy."

Here are some quotes from Chamorro, which contradict each other completely. If anyone can change his word so far back and so

often, without suffering any loss of credibility or without even being questioned, then it is truly something amazing that the world has progressed this far.

In January of 1984 (in West Watch magazine), Chamorro said: "the Sandinistas have not brought us revolution. They brought us foreign ideology - Marx, Engles, Lenin. They brought us foreign experts... who have accumulated experiences against the West in the Soviet Union. They are very sophisticated in the use of ...Disinformation." In June of 1985, Chamorro wrote in a column for the New York Times that the Sandinista revolution was not Marxist-Leninist, but nationalist, "based on national pride and dignity."

In the same January interview, Chamorro said "the Sandinistas don't care about people. They just want to communicate their doctrine. They are not idealistic. They are ruthless thugs. They are people who are implementing a very cruel Marxist system." In June of 1985 he said "what we must do is to recognize the good that has come from the revolution in Nicaragua. It has brought a sense of dignity and independence to the Nicaraguan people."

On Sunday evening he said "one of the first things that really surprised me was when I found out that we were killing prisoners as a policy."

In an interview in Soldier of Fortune magazine in August, 1985, he was asked "have you had any POW's ask to join the FDN?" To which Chamorro responded, "Always. Almost all of them join after a few hours when they realize we are campesinos, just like them, not Somocistas or CIA lackeys like the Sandinistas have told them."

On Sunday night, he accused the CIA of writing a manual on how to assassinate people and create martyrs. Luckily, the FDN does not need martyrs to draw people; the Sandinistas are the first and major cause for volunteers. As Chamorro said in that August 1984 interview, "...we do have great support. They (the people) give us food, information and their houses. We can send men from place to place via a chain. Somebody takes you three miles or five, and then another takes over, and another..."

Chamorro also creates problems that do not exist. He says the CIA and FDN cannot coordinate for they have different goals. He said they could not say that their goal was to overthrow the Sandinistas. "We were supposed to talk to the press and the Congress in different terms." (I suppose Chamorro hoped that neither would be able to tell the difference). More congressmen are aware today of what goes on in Nicaragua than there were six months ago, and the dictatorial character of the Sandinistas is even better known. I suppose that if it is true that the electorates do not like sincere politicians, Chamorro should be able to clean up any major election including that of President of the United Nations. Maybe he can find his campaign manager among those at the library auditorium last Sunday night. Not to question this man and to swallow so easily what he said is inconceivable. It is true that grades do not always reflect knowledge.

I must return to finance, but it was just too much for me to stay quiet about what I saw on Sunday. I will not take any time to write about this again though, for I pay a price for doing it, both academic and psychological. Sooner or later, however, ignorance will catch up. We Nicaraguans have voted with our feet, and many are fighting, thousands are fighting the Sandinistas and winning as well. Perhaps when we defeat the Sandinistas, none in the United States will find out until a couple of months after. God help us. Viva FDN.

Adolfo Calero-Lacayo
Notre Dame graduate student

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

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

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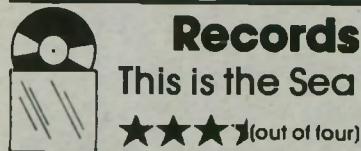
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Founded November 3, 1966

Rich sound and poetic lyrics are refreshing

CAROLINE GILLESPIE and
BRIAN PETERS
features writers

The Waterboys opened for U2 a few years ago and were criticized for playing in the same style as U2. No one must have been listening.



The Waterboys, a trio from Scotland, and U2, from Ireland, may come from the same part of the world but that's about their only similarity. The Waterboys have their own distinctive sound.

Mike Scott runs the show, writing and producing all the songs himself. He is a perfectionist, spending months to get the songs to sound like they do in his head.

This is the Sea, the band's latest album, is full of mesmerizing music

that captivates the listener. The band's music surrounds the listener as it builds, layer upon layer with acoustic guitar riffs and horn arrangements.

The band's music surrounds the listener .

Scott's lyrics are poetically powerful. His singing is full of emotion. The song "Old England" brings out the pain and anger he has toward a once powerful, but now decaying country:

*Man looks up on a yellow sky
And the rain turns to rust in his eye
Rumours of his health are lies
Old England is dying.*

"Spirit," is the shortest song on the album in which Scott plays the piano and sings about the limitations of man and how those limitations can be overcome:

*Man seems, Spirit is
Man dreams, The Spirit lives
Man is tethered, Spirit is free
What Spirit is man can be.*

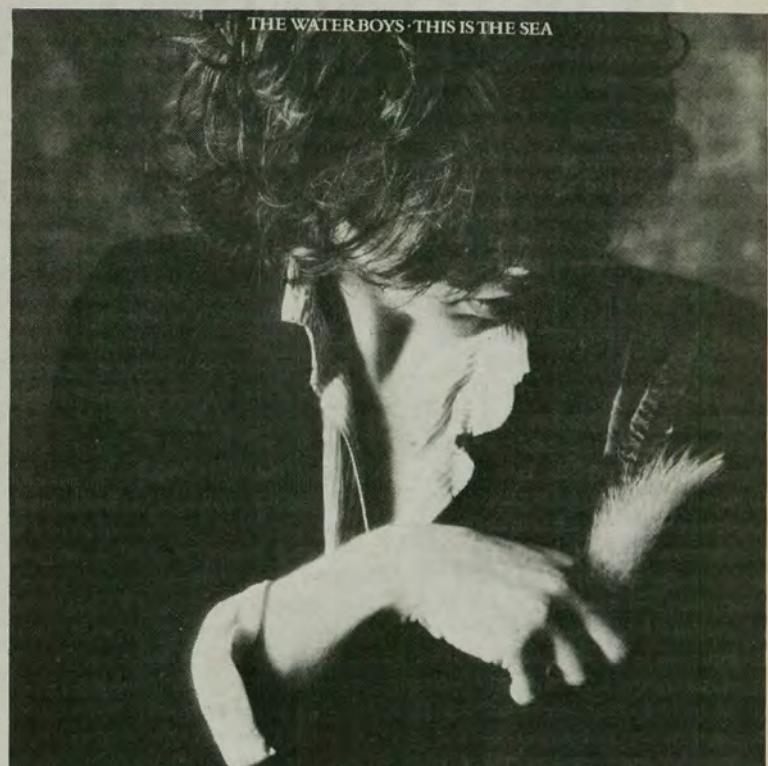
Side two of the album weaves in and out of the listener's mind with catchy melodies and periods of intense emotion. Scott's voice pleads emphatically as he draws the listener into his seemingly personal dilemmas.

The album comes to a climax with the song "This is the Sea" as it takes the listener on a journey, rolling on waves of acoustic guitars. In the song, Scott explains that life isn't as easy as it used to be:

*That was the river
This is the Sea.*

After last year's critically acclaimed album A Pagan Place, people wondered what The Waterboys would do for an encore. Their encore, This is the Sea, has all the emotional depth of the first album plus the added benefit of Scott's newly acquired pop style.

It deserves a standing ovation.



Soundtrack in the pink

TOM TIERNEY
features writer

The new movie written by John Hughes and starring Molly Ringwald, the pair who have hooked up in "Sixteen Candles" and "The Breakfast Club" in the past, will be out next month. It is to be called "Pretty in Pink," which is also the title of the soundtrack album, just released this past week.



John Hughes has made a habit of using soundtrack music as an integral part of his films, and this one is no exception. In these soundtracks, he has also liked to highlight some of his favorite, yet relatively obscure bands, in order for them to receive the exposure to make it big in America.

He did it for Simple Minds with "Don't You (Forget About Me),"

and promises to do it again for Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark with the theme song from this film, "If You Leave."

"If You Leave" is a brilliant song, slow and melancholy, with a synthesizer melody reminiscent of some of OMD's older work, and "Hold You" on their latest album, Crush. The song's lyrics hauntingly describe the breakup of a relationship. The song specifically details the pain suffered by a man as the woman walks away, and how he comes to accept his loss:

*If you leave
I won't cry
I won't waste one single day,
But if you leave
Don't look back
I'll be running the other wa .*

"Pretty in Pink," the Psychedelic Furs' song from which the title of the film was taken, is also included on this album, but it is a new version of their original 1981 classic. This new rendition is sparser, less psychedelic, than their old hard-edged, "wall-of-sound," style. It

de-emphasizes the saxophone and guitar, and is underscored with keyboards and Richard Butler's scratchy vocals. This version is more accessible than the first, but does not carry the same power.

There is also a new INXS song, "Do Wot You Do," on the album. It has INXS's typical exotic and heavy rhythms, with a searing saxophone solo, but, strangely enough, the melody seems to be almost borrowed from Elvis Costello's "Senior Service." This single is far better than anything on the latest INXS album.

The album also contains a good new song by New Order, called "Shell-Shock," which has a jerky disco beat, but, unfortunately, has a synthesizer line which sounds almost wimpy compared to their most recent work.

Also included is a brand new song by Suzanne Vega, the darling of the nuevo-folk establishment, which features some fine piano work by Joe Jackson. Her song is a statement about her decidedly left-wing political colourations; it is called "Left of Center."



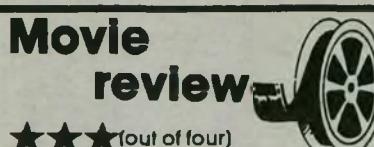
The rest of the album includes some throwaway funk by Jesse Johnson and weak songs by Belouis Some and the Danny Hutton Hitlers (doing a remake of a Nik Kershaw song). Two excellent, but relatively old, songs by Echo and the Bunnymen and The Smiths are also included on the album.

All in all, this soundtrack album is one of the best to come out in some time, which reflects John Hughes' continued commitment to making music an important part of his films.

Film lampoons southern California lifestyle

DONALD SEYMOUR
features writer

Walt Disney Pictures has made an R-rated movie, but don't swear off Mickey Mouse and cancel your trip to EPCOT Center. I'm sure Walt is not trembling in his grave.



"Down and Out in Beverly Hills," the offender, is actually a very likeable and intelligent film, and very tame as far as R-rated pictures go. Released under the Touchstone label, the same division responsible for "Splash," "Beverly Hills" is the latest work from writer/director Paul Mazursky whose last film "Moscow on the Hudson" was well-received by viewers and critics.

"Down and Out in Beverly Hills" is the story of Jerry Baskin, a bum who decides to commit suicide after being deserted by his dog, his only faithful companion. He does so by filling his pockets with rocks and jumping into the pool of Dave and Barbara Whiteman, the quiescent nouveau-riche Beverly Hills couple.

Much to Baskin's disappointment, Dave Whiteman saves him and invites him to stay until he gets back on his feet. What follows, of course, is a series of comic culture-clashes that upend forever the worlds of the Whiteman family and Jerry Baskin.

Nick Nolte, as Jerry Baskin, is humane, intelligent, and wise. Ever the method actor, Nolte probably went weeks without a shave or a bath judging from his grimy appearance at the film's opening. His performance helps destroy the idea that all street people are illiterate,

crude, drunken, and mentally-unstable.

Seeing (Bette Midler) strut around her house talking of her yogi is a delight

However, at the same time, his character is almost too intelligent, too mannered, and too wise to be believed.

Richard Dreyfuss, as Dave Whiteman, convincingly plays an insecure man who has made his fortune manufacturing hangers, even though his neurotic ravings remind me more than a little of his

character in "The Goodbye Girl."

Bette Midler plays the spoiled and bored housewife, Barbara Whiteman, better than even Barbara Streisand could have. Seeing her strut around her house talking of her yogi is a delight, especially for those who wondered if she would ever equal her performance in "The Rose."

Like "Moscow on the Hudson," "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" will not have you rolling in the aisles holding your aching sides. It's a much subtler film that makes you grin and chuckle as it looks at the lives of America's rich.

More so than "Beverly Hills Cop," which was more a vehicle for Eddie Murphy, this is a film that lampoons, often gently, sometimes savagely, the culture of the southern California wonderland.

From the gurus and the hair transplants to the dog psychiatrists and the anorexic or transvestite

children, "Beverly Hills" hits the mark.

One thing that does wear thin in the movie is the use of dogs. I know people really do use animal psychiatrists, but the episode here is downright silly, and the Whiteman's dog itself is much too intelligent making an otherwise credible picture look silly.

Mazursky and his writing partner Leon Capetanos based the story upon the play "Boudou Sauve Des Eaux" by Rene Fauchois and the original movie adaptation by Jean Renoir in the 1930s.

Andy Summers, I assume of Police fame, composed the score, and the use of the Talking Heads' song "Once in a Lifetime" seems particularly apt.

Paul Mazursky, with the help of solid performances, has succeeded again in providing audiences with solid and intelligent entertainment.

NCAA

continued from page 16

stances, for example, if a player has a low SAT score, a higher GPA may gain him admission.

It's a step in the right direction, but there is still more to be done, in a lot of areas.

I certainly hope that in the future when a Notre Dame or Saint Mary's writer is looking to fill this space again, that he or she can always write about players, coaches, teams and administrators that represent what the NCAA *really* stands for.

THE ANSWER IS

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HELP
SAVE
BABIES



Washington's Mike Gartner has a breakaway attempt jailed by St. Louis' Ric Nattress in an NHL game earlier this season. Gartner

and the rest of the Capitals came away with a 4-4 tie at Montreal last night. Details of the game appear on page 13.

AP Photo

Classifieds

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LOST: GOLD NECKLACE WITH PENDANT THAT HAS DIAMONDS IN IT IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 272-0253. REWARD!

LOST 2 CB Winter Coats (a navy blue coat with a red stripe, and a sky blue coat) at Campus View on Sat night. A reward is being offered. Call ROB-272-0828 or Mike-272-2385.

LOST (stolen?) Gold chain. It wasn't even worth that much, only of high sentimental value. Please call 3810. Reward and no questions asked. Thanks.

FOUND: Silver Mens Lorus Watch. Found Tues in front of Library. Call Bob 287-6656

LOST: GOLD SEIKO WATCH. Description: Quartz, thin, gold latch type band. Lost somewhere on North Quad 2/18/86. If found, please contact Ray, 359 Cav. Tel: 1533. Will give reward to finder!

If someone happened to STEAL the above GOLD SEIKO WATCH, at least call or drop a note to Ray, 359 Cav. Tel: 1533 & tell me how much you got for it... it will make me feel better!

WILL THE PERSON WHO BORROWED SUPER CHIEF PLEASE RETURN IT TO 108 KEENAN OR CALL 3217.

FOUND: One silver pocket cross, inscribed with the words "I am a Catholic. Please call a priest." in Gym 1 of the ACC. Call Mary at 1367.

LOST: A GREY CHECKED OVERCOAT WITH A "U2" BUTTON, PAIR OF GREY GLOVES, AND A GREY BUFFALO PLAID SCARF. AT 801 ST. LOUIS ST. FRIDAY, FEB. 14. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 2209 OR LEAVE AT LOST AND FOUND.

LOST: Gold & Pearl Earrings 2/15 at Angels SMC. Sent. Valu. Reward: Call 277-8549.

FOUND: Gold Lady's Seiko Watch. Found Tuesday in North Quad. Call Tony 1639.

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I need 2 GAs for the Dayton game. Call Rod x1768

I need 4 tickets (GAs preferred) for the Dayton game. Please call Dale x1657.

Need only ONE GA for DePaul. Pleaz help! Connie 2768

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PERSONALS

Hell is a place, a time, a consciousness, in which there is no love.

-Richard Bach,
The Bridge Across Forever

A child who cries at the coffin of his father is only mature when he has lived long enough to cry at the coffin of his son.

Never was a boy crucified, but that the weeping Father always found the nail-pits in his own hands.

-Calvin Miller,
The Singer

Blush:
Speaking of hardware and software... WOW!
I'm impressed

I'm going to die a swoon death if I don't get 4 Dayton tix (student or GA). Please call Mary Ellen at 3855 or 239-5303.

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the irish surfer's board is in sight
FRIDAY HE LANDS

ROBE and PAJAMA PARTY
THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB on CORBY

Is anyone going to Marquette/Milwaukee this weekend? (2/21-2/23) I need a ride. Please call Margie at 284-4425

One ticket needed for the Dayton/ND game on March 8-Call 284-4425.

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A CPA'S NIGHTMARE

Waking up and realizing that each company's individual balance sheet doesn't add up to The Balance Sheet of The World.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE-CJ

Sheila Taylor - Notre Dame's own random DJ -- challenges the South Bend Radio Blues this week. Tune to WSND-FM 88.9 after midnight Thursday for the best in late night radio, when Sheila T. pilots the Nightflight. Don't miss it! Your ears will never forgive you!

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To my Teddy Bear- I love you always.
-Your Little Boy.

GREG you should know better than to drive your car on the ice, you might just get into an OTTOwreck

HOT PACKAGES RULE FRIDAY

OTTO OTTO WHO?

FOR THAT HAWAIIAN GUY: FOR THAT HAWAIIAN GUY: OHII ANNAH VISETAH! STA AHAL STA HAHEVAH!! Snort! Snort! "We wouldn't tease you if we didn't love you!" The LBC

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MY HEART BELONGS TO DADDY. I LOVE YOU DAD! MISS YOU, MJ

YOUNG DEMOCRATS:
There Will Be A Meeting Tonight At 7 P.M.
In The Little Theater In LaFortune For All
Members.

ED TRIFONE CALLED HIS COUSIN!

Ann Marie, Have you figured out who I am yet? I'm in one of your classes... guess who

Dear Gina & Rob, GOD FROG DAMN!! Love, Andrea

HAPPY 21st KATHY MARTIN!! You made it (even w/o the 21 shot)! We love you!!! K & LPS What were you babbling in German, anyway?!

JIMBO: Who ARE you??? (From a curious Benz driver)

HAPPY 22ND BIRTHDAY TO JEFF BLUM!! STOP BY 128 FISHER HALL OR CALL 1927 TO WISH HIM A HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!

HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY, SCOOP!! WE LOVE YOU!!

HEY FLATTOP! Thanks for a great time Saturday night. You worked miracles on my floor. K.M.

Is there a Frederick's of Hollywood in South Bend?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TIM (ZIP) (PAPA BEAR) ZIMMER LOVE-GERRY FAUST!

HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY!

JEFF BLUMB

TICKET STUB KELLY, YOU PICKED THE WRONG DOOR LAST FRIDAY. YOU'LL NEVER KNOW WHAT YOU'RE MISSING!! Love, the Guys at the Cellar

Dead, Scoop, Mo, Disha, Linnie, Lyons, Morrissey, et al,

I LOVE YOU ALL!

Thanks for the best birthday ever, best friends!

After the wise words of our famed host last night,

With friends like you, I don't need anything else!

Love always, Kath

P.S. It's all over, Kathleen! We made it!

OTTO OTTO WHO?

SKOL

Eileen

In Symphonic Masters... How about a movie this weekend? The guy who sat next to you on Tuesday. Andy

BIDDLESCUM "I've just got to get this zipper, okay?" —Anne, as she leans toward David and reaches deep under the table on 2/18.

FARLEY 2A

Gonads say thanks for caring.

Wait till 2/18/87!

That's Right, Only one day to go.

Until...

DAVE FLANAGAN

WEEKEND

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Attention
Mandatory meeting for all student body president and student body vice president candidates tonight at 7:00 PM in 118 Nieuwland Science Hall. -Ombudsman ELECTION Committee

Happy Birthday BUBS! You Are Woman Hear You Roar! Love Lulu, Tootie, Buns, Linda, Kit

RIDE NEEDED TO CHICAGO-DOWNTOWN THIS WEEKEND (2/21-2/23) Call 284-4425.

SKOL

I HEART YOU.

BETS

VIXEN, O.K. So We're A Little (You're Right, A Lot) Late, But Hey HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY! Love, Huz, Mad Dog, And Wheeze

T. My S.Y.R. Date Broke My Foot While Dancing, I Can't Walk. K.L.

KEVIN RUDGE, YOU'RE INTERESTING I'M INTERESTED A GIRL IN HOLY CROSS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BORIS BOY-DO WE HAVE A CELEBRATION FOR

Men's swimming heads to NSC meet today

By KEVIN HERBERT
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's swimming team will try to avenge their 1984-85 second-place North Star Conference finish when they compete in the conference championships today.

A year ago, Evansville defeated the Irish by 204 points, as Notre Dame finished second in a field of seven.

"We must figure out a way to pick up 205 points on Evansville," explained Notre Dame head swimming coach Tim Welsh. "Except for diving and the 100-yard backstroke, all of our times are better than last year, having this improvement in 16-out-of-

18 events means a lot."

For Notre Dame's sake, defending champion and host Evansville will not be able to boast of the same improvement.

Evansville, Oral Roberts, St. Louis, Butler, Xavier AND Loyola (Chicago) will round out the competition against Notre Dame in the championship meet.

"Oral Roberts, who finished third last year and who we defeated a year ago, is a much better championship team than dual meet squad," said Welsh. "Nevertheless we should be stronger and deeper than they."

"Butler and Xavier were here for the 'Notre Dame Relays this past fall. I expect them to be strong periodically but not consistently

enough to win this meet."

Evansville, Saint Louis and Loyola are three squads which the Irish have not faced yet this season.

"Evansville figures to be the strongest of the teams in the field," said Welsh. "Loyola only scored 57 points last year and does not look to be a threat this meet."

Welsh also commented on what it would take for his squad to come out on top.

"We are really strong in the short distance freestyle races," said Welsh. "However, we are vulnerable in the 100 and 200 dash backstroke, 100-yard breaststroke and 200-yard butterfly. If we handle these spots well, then we will be a powerful force."



Edmonton superstar Wayne Gretzky ended up with a seat on the ice in an Oiler victory earlier this week. Gretzky and the rest of the Oilers dumped the Toronto Maple Leafs last night, 9-5.

Alumni

continued from page 16

mount many offensive threats afterwards and allowed Alumni to control the action. Alumni put on a relentless attack culminating in Steve Vairo's winning goal with one minute left in the game. Rounding out Alumni's scoring was Jim Vizzini who scored twice, and captain John Kaltenmark, who scored the Dogs' first goal.

The finish was one that left Kaltenmark and his troops physically and emotionally drained.

"We didn't expect Pangborn to be this tough, even though their record is very good," said Kaltenmark. "We didn't play all that well but to our credit, we came through when it counted. Rich Kramer and Nick Penna played excellent defensive hockey tonight, as did Matt Roy. He gave us a great effort in the nets when we really needed it." Both Alumni and Pangborn should have no trouble in winning their regular season finales.

The situation in the Krause League is not as clear cut as the Corrigan League picture. Grace has wrapped up the league title, but the battle for the final playoff berth is still up for grabs between O.C. and Cavanaugh/Howard.

Cavanaugh/Howard (3-1), however, has the edge should both teams win their remaining games. In its game with O.C., which ended in a 2-2 tie, Cavanaugh/Howard was recently awarded the victory when it was discovered that O.C. used an ineligible player. Combined with Off-Campus's loss to Holy Cross/St. Ed's on Tuesday night, Cavanaugh/Howard is now in the catbird seat. Off Campus, last year's interhall champs, has to win next week and hope that Cavanaugh/Howard will somehow stumble along the way.

On Tuesday night, Holy Cross/St. Ed's (2-3) took a 2-1 decision from O.C. (2-2-1). The defeat was a tough one for O.C. to swallow, as Holy Cross/St. Ed's Paul Arends scored in

dramatic fashion with seven seconds remaining for the win. Mark Farmer scored Holy Cross/St. Ed's only other goal.

Captain Gene O'Connor of Holy Cross/St. Ed's, whose team has lost some close games, feels his team has

played well all season.

In other action, Pangborn blanked Carroll, 5-0. Carroll (3-3) had a rough week as they also lost to Keenan (3-3) by a 5-3 score. Captain Brian Tracey scored all five goals for Keenan.

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Fr. Michael Couhig, C.S.C.
Fr. Paul Doyle, C.S.C.



Duke guard Johnny Dawkins scored 16 points last night to help lead the Blue Devils to a 104-82 win over Miami, Fla. Details of that and other college action from last night appear at right.

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College roundup

Duke blows out 'Canes, 104-82

Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. - Mark Alarie scored 18 points to lead five Duke players in double figures as the second-ranked Blue Devils pulled away from pesky Miami of Florida for a 104-82 college basketball victory last night.

The Hurricanes forced the action with their running game and were within 26-22 before Duke began its pullaway.

The Blue Devils raised their record to 26-2 and won their 13th home game without a loss. David Henderson and Johnny Dawkins added 16 points each, while Jay Bilas had 12 and Quin Snyder 10.

Dennis Burns led the Hurricanes, 12-12, with 29 points and Eric Brown added 16.

Georgia Tech 59, Wake Forest 49

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. - Duane Ferrell scored 14 points and Mark Price hit 12, including the first eight of the second half, to lead No. 5 Georgia Tech to a 59-49 victory over Wake Forest in Atlantic Coast Conference basketball last night.

Georgia Tech, 20-4 and 8-3, held a 28-23 halftime lead before Price, held to two points in the first half, erupted from outside to give the Yellow Jackets a 36-27 edge with 14:48 left.

Wake Forest, which never led, pulled within 49-43 on a Rod Watson jumper with 2:02 remaining but Georgia Tech hit eight of 12 free-throw attempts down the stretch to keep control.

Watson led all scorers with 22 points.

Kentucky 80, Florida 69

LEXINGTON, Ky. Forward Kenny Walker scored 23 points and eighth-ranked Kentucky clinched a tie for its 36th Southeastern Conference title last night with an 80-69 victory over Florida.

Kentucky raised its record to 23-3 overall and 14-1 in the SEC while Florida fell to 14-10 and 8-7.

Walker gave the Wildcats a 55-39 lead on an inside power basket with 15:27 left in the game. But Florida, with guard Andrew Moten scoring eight points, rallied to within 63-56 with 7:27 to go.

Reserve center Rob Lock then banked in a 10-footer at 7:10 and followed that with two free throws at 6:39 to give Kentucky a 67-56 margin.

Florida could get no closer than seven points the rest of the way.

Guard Vernon Maxwell tallied 22 points to pace Florida.

DePaul 48, Indiana St. 44

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. - Dallas Comegys scored 14 points, including two free throws with 16 seconds left, to lead DePaul to a 48-44 victory over Indiana State yesterday in a non-conference college basketball game.

Rob Strickland also had 14 points for the Blue Demons, which boosted its record to 14-10.

Indiana State, now 10-14, led 21-20 at the half, and the game sawed back and forth between the two squads through most of the second half.

However, Comegys hit both ends of a one-and-one at the 2:05 mark to extend the Blue Demon lead to five, 42-37.

The Sycamores pulled to within two, 42-40, on a layup by Antonio Gillespie with 53 seconds left, but DePaul then reeled off four points following a foul and a technical on Gillespie.

The technical was called when Gillespie followed through on a dunk after being called for a foul with 32 seconds left.

Strickland hit both free throws for the foul, but missed the technical shot and DePaul got the ball.

Comegys hit his final free throws in the final seconds to give the final tally.

Indiana State was led in scoring by John Sherman Williams with 16.

Nebraska 66, Oklahoma 64

LINCOLN, Neb. - Brian Carr scored 18 points, including a 10-foot jumper with four seconds left, to give Nebraska a 66-64 victory over No. 10 Oklahoma in Big Eight college basketball Wednesday night.

Oklahoma had a chance to tie the game after Carr's final basket, but could not get a shot off before the buzzer.

Bernard Day and Anthony Bailous each added points for the Cornhuskers, who raised their record to 16-8 overall and 6-5 in the Big EIGHT Conference.

Darryl Kennedy led Oklahoma with 22 points. Tim McAlister added 17 and David Johnson 15 for the Sooners, who fell to 23-4 overall and 8-4 in the conference.

Fluke goal gives Habs 4-4 tie

Associated Press

MONTREAL - Bobby Smith's second goal of the game on a pass that deflected off a Capitals' defenseman gave the Montreal Canadiens a 4-4 tie with the Washington Capitals in a fast-skating NHL game last night.

Smith was 35 feet from the Capitals' net when he shot the puck towards Mats Naslund, but instead it ended up behind Washington goaltender Pete Peeters at 4:59 of the third period.

Washington had two excellent scoring chances in the last six minutes of play of the third period but Montreal goaltender Patrick Roy was equal to the challenge. He stopped Bengt Gustafsson on a breakaway with 5:50 to go before Alan Haworth was frustrated by Roy's blocker about a minute later.

Peeters, meanwhile, followed with an outstanding save in the 17th minute on Bob Gainey's shorthanded breakaway to preserve the tie.

The Canadiens had a 3-1 lead halfway through the game but started the final 20 minutes losing 4-3.

Dave Christian started the three-goal second period scoring spree with his second goal of the night. Scott Stevens and Larry Murphy followed with goals to give the Capitals the lead for the first time.

Smith, however, dampened their spirits with his 25th goal of the season to tie the game and force the scoreless overtime period.

Kjell Dahlin and Gaston Gingras also scored for Montreal, who, with 71 points, moved one point ahead of the second-place Quebec Nordiques in the Adams Division standings.

JUNIORS JPW Registration

Thursday, 6 - 10 pm

La Fortune New Orleans Room

Friday, 9am - 8pm

La Fortune New Orleans Room

Saturday, 4 - 8 pm

ACC Enter through Gate 10

Please Bring your I.D.
You or your parents may register

1986

Sophomore Literary Festival March 1st to March 7th

March 1	Sat.	Allen Ginsberg
March 2	Sun.	N. Scott Momaday
March 3	Mon.	Alan Bugnay/Mary Oliver
March 4	Tues.	Kay Boyle
March 5	Weds.	Ronald Sukenick/Lore Segal
March 6	Thurs.	Clayton Eshleman
March 7	Fri.	Robert Cormier

All speakers will appear at the Library auditorium at 8:00 of the designated night except Momaday

Who will be at SMC O'Laughlin Auditorium

Admission is Free
Student Activities Board

Wrestlers travel for pair of meets

By RICK RIETBROCK
Sports Writer

After winning twice last weekend, the Notre Dame wrestling team faces a pair of stiff challenges this weekend as it takes on Nebraska and Brigham Young in Lincoln, Neb.

According to Irish head coach Fran McCann, a very important quality that these teams possess is tradition.

"These teams have histories of solid programs," McCann says. "They traditionally put together strong teams."

Nebraska, the host team, is enjoying an excellent season with a 13-5 record against a tough schedule.

"They're a very good team," McCann says. "They have beaten some really good schools, and they traditionally have a strong squad. It will be a very tough meet."

Against Brigham Young, tradition is once again a major factor that McCann says the Irish must contend with.

"I really don't know a lot about them this year," he says. "They have always dominated the (Western Athletic Conference), and they have a

history of being in great shape physically."

Despite having to face these impressive traditions, McCann expresses enthusiasm about his own squad as it enters the last regular season meet of the year.

We're in good shape physically, and our spirits are really high," says McCann. "In a physically demanding sport like wrestling, we have to be careful to avoid burnout as we get down to the end of the season, especially with a young team."

"We're really working hard and I think we're peaking mentally at just about the right time."

Magic, Lakers down Pacers, 90-81

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Magic Johnson scored 13 third-quarter points, including six in a decisive 16-2 spurt, and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar made three consecutive sky hooks in the final five minutes, as the Los Angeles Lakers downed the Indiana Pacers 90-81 in the NBA last night.

Abdul-Jabbar and Johnson each finished with 21 points and helped limit Indiana to only one shot most of the night. The Pacers had only four offensive rebounds through the first three quarters and finished the game with only 10.

A capacity crowd of 16,904 saw a Kure Rambis dunk put the Lakers ahead to stay, 44-43, with 9:33 left in the third period. Two Rambis free throws and a Johnson basket gave the Lakers a 50-45 lead.

Indiana's Herb Williams, who led all scorers 24 points, made a dunk shot. The Lakers then countered with 10 consecutive points, opening a 58-43 lead with 4:30 to go in the third quarter. Johnson made a layup to put Los Angeles up by 17, 70-53, and the Lakers took a 15-point advantage into the final period.

But the Lakers had to survive a

cold fourth quarter after taking their biggest lead of the night at 73-55 on a three-point play by Maurice Lucas with 11:47 remaining in the game. The Lakers hit only 7 of 20 from the field in the last quarter, allowing Indiana to get back into the game.

Two free throws and a basket by Bryan Warrick cut Indiana's deficit to six, 79-73, with 5:12 left in the game. Two consecutive sky-hooks by Abdul-Jabbar followed and after a pair of free throws by Williams, he made another to give the Lakers an

85-75 lead with 3:03 to go and Indiana never drew closer than six again.

Los Angeles, which defeated Indiana for the 22nd time in 26 meetings, had to play most of the game without James Worthy. The club's No. 2 scorer, with a 20.6 average, was hit in the groin during a scramble in the first quarter and watched the rest of the game from the bench after leaving with about five minutes remaining in the period.

Alumni, Sorin win; hoops playoffs start

By SHAWN BUSHWAY
Sports Writer

The men's interhall basketball playoffs got off to a rousing start last Monday night with convincing wins by Alumni and Sorin.

In the first game, Alumni downed Grace, 66-54. The Dogs were led in scoring by Bill Zadell, with 14 points, and Mat Hanley with 17. Grace's Dan Gamache and Tom Hickey led their team with 14 points each.

Alumni's captain, Ken Schuerman, felt that the game, although closer than the score indicated, showed the players what they could do when working together. For this reason, he feels that tonight's game against Morrisey, the team who handed them their only season defeat, might have a different outcome.

In the second game, a skilled Sorin squad crushed an undermanned, outsized Flanner team. Sorin spread their points around with Steve Beuerlein scoring a team-high 13 points, while Flanner's Joel Rump led his team with 18 points. Flanner's captain, Eric Grasberger, expressed admiration of the skill, depth and size that Sorin displayed. Sorin's ability to run was given as a main factor in the win.

The next round in this double-elimination tournament begins tonight at 8 with undefeated Morrisey taking on Alumni, followed by Sorin versus Dillon at 9. This last game figures to be a real battle, as Sorin seeks to avenge their unexpected defeat at the hands of the hard working Big Red. The B-league playoffs continue with Sorin versus Stanford followed by Morrisey and Cavanagh. Grace and Flanner battle it out at 6 in the loser's bracket of the tournament. If this action takes place in Gym 4 of the ACC.

New York

continued from page 16

gone are the years 1970-71, when Phelps' Fordham Rams went 26-3 and set New York on its ear.

"I don't forget the people here," Phelps said about coming back to New York. "I want Tom to succeed, and I hope he gets the support."

IRISH ITEMS - Phelps cleared his bench except for Donald Royal, who was resting a hip bruise, and Michael Smith, who skipped a class.

Last night's results

Notre Dame 102, Manhattan 47						
Notre Dame (102)						
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Barlow	25	11-15	2-2	8	2	24
Dolan	28	2-3	0-0	3	2	4
Kempton	27	5-8	1-2	12	2	11
Rivers	25	7-11	1-2	1	0	15
Stevenson	24	6-8	0-0	4	0	12
Hicks	15	3-5	3-4	3	2	9
Connor	14	4-5	0-0	2	0	8
Voce	15	2-4	1-1	8	3	5
Price	14	4-10	0-0	1	2	8
Beeuwwaert	11	2-2	0-0	2	2	4
Peters	2	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
	200	41-64	8-11	40	15	90
FG Pct.	-	.641	FT Pct.	-	.727	Team
rebounds	-	3	turnovers	-	11	Assists
(Rivers 10)						33
Technicals	-					

FG Pct. - .375. FT Pct. - .714. Team

rebounds - 6. Turnovers - 14. Assists - 17

(Boyle 7). Technicals - none.

Halftime - Notre Dame 46, Manhattan 29.

Officials - Mickey Crowley, Jim Burr, Nick

Gaetani. A-8905.

Manhattan (47)

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Holmdahl	39	7-20	0-1	4	3	14
Klemick	7	0-1	0-0	0	1	0
Schiano	27	2-6	0-0	4	1	4
Boyle	40	3-7	1-2	0	1	7
Owens	40	2-12	0-0	1	2	4
Adams	27	5-8	4-4	1	2	14
Hall	11	2-2	0-0	0	0	4
O'Connor	6	0-0	0-0	2	1	0
Rogan	3	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
	200	21-56	5-7	12	11	47
FG Pct.	-	.375	FT Pct.	-	.714	Team
rebounds	-	6	turnovers	-	14	Assists
(Boyle 7)						17
Technicals	-					

FG Pct. - .375. FT Pct. - .714. Team

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Halftime - Notre Dame 46, Manhattan 29.

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Gaetani. A-8905.

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Bloom County



Zeto



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The Far Side



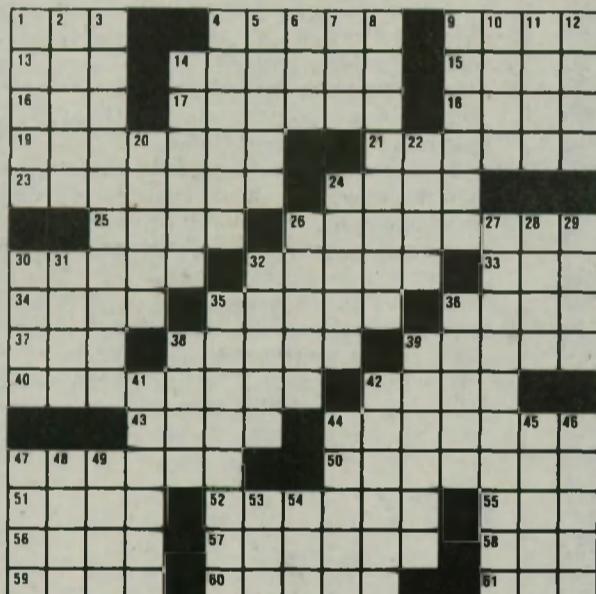
Gary Larson

"You know, Bjorg, there's something about holding a good, solid mace in your hand—you just look for an excuse to smash something."

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

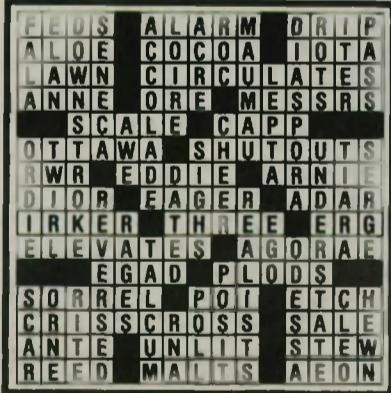
- Community abbr.
- Elite
- Jungle sound
- Edible tuber
- Graduate
- Arsenal stash
- Torme or Blanc
- Egyptian leader once
- the finish
- Lasses
- High point
- Carry out
- Puccini girl
- Bacchanalia
- Dandy
- Wed
- Chest wood
- A feast — famine
- Bristles
- She's Reddy
- Young beef
- Miss Piggy's pronoun
- Western capital
- Frozen dessert
- Per the menu
- Alone
- Chances
- Librarian's demand
- Lynx cousin
- "Music Man" star
- With: Fr.
- Deer feature
- Pub pour
- York or Valley
- Rostand hero
- de plume
- Stock market name
- Odlist of note
- Some
- Fr. river
- Pacific
- Big Sur state
- lowered the boom
- Charlotte —
- Ger. river



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2/20/86

Wednesday's Solution



2/20/86

Campus

• 3:00 P.M. - **Colloquium**, "Federal Funding and Strategies for Obtaining Funding," Prof. Frank Gilfeather, National Research Council, Room 227 Computer Center and Math Building, Sponsored by the Math Dept.

• 3:30 P.M. - **Computing Minicourse**, Nota Bene Wordprocessing, Part 2: Room 104 Computing Center

• 4:00 P.M. - **Seminar**, "Photophysics and Photochemistry of Excited States of Radicals," Dr. Dan Meisel, Argonne National Laboratory, Conference Theatre Radiation Laboratory, Sponsored by Radiation Laboratory

• 4:30 P.M. - **Colloquium**, "Operator Algebra," Prof. Frank Gilfeather, Room 226 Computer Center and Math Building, Sponsored by the Math Dept.

• 6, 8 & 10:00 P.M. - **Movie**, "Romancing the Stone," Haggard Game Room, Saint Mary's, Sponsored by the SMC Freshman Council

• 6, 8 & 10:00 P.M. - **Lecture**, "African Art As Symbol in the 20th Century," Douglas E. Bradley, Snite Museum of Art, Annenberg Auditorium, Sponsored by the Friends of the Snite Museum of Art

• 7:00 P.M. - **Lecture**, "The Christian Scheme of Salvation," Richard Swineburne, Oxford University, Center for Continuing Education

• 7:00 P.M. - **Meeting**, Mandatory meeting for potential candidates for student body president and vice president, Room 118 Nieuwland

• 7:00 P.M. - **Meeting**, Sociology Club 103 O'Shaughnessy Hall

• 7, 9 & 11 P.M. - **Movie**, "Boys From Brazil," Knights of Columbus Hall, \$1

• 7:30 P.M. - **Get Together**, Spanish Club, Center for Social Concerns Building

• 8:00 P.M. - **Movie**, "Namibia: Africa's Last Colony," Center for Social Concerns Building, Sponsored by the African and Black Studies South Africa Film Series

• 8:00 P.M. - **Lecture**, "America and the Holy Land," Moshe Davis and Robert Handy, Hebrew University and Union Theological Seminary, Library Auditorium

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Broiled Pork Chops
Chicken Burrito
Vineyard Vegetables with Cheese
Meatball Grinder

Saint Mary's
Roast Beef Au Jus
Spaghetti with Meat Marinara Sauce
Vegetarian Quiche
Reuben Croissants

TV Tonight

8:00 P.M.	16	Cosby Show	9:30 P.M.	16	Night Court
22		Magnum, PI	10:00 P.M.	16	St. Elsewhere
28		Ripley's Believe It or Not	22		Knots Landing
34		Heritage Conversation with Bill Moyers	28		20/20
8:30 P.M.	16	Family Ties	34		Heritage: Civilization and the Jews
46		Austin Powers	46		The Bible Hour
9:00 P.M.	16	Cheers	11:00 P.M.	16	NewsCenter 16
22		Simon & Simon	22		Eyewitness News
28		Colbys	28		Newswatch 28
34		Mystery: "The Norwood Builder"	34		Body Electric
46		Lesca Alive	46		Praise the Lord

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SOPHIE'S CHOICE

\$1.50

Wednesday, February 19th and
Thursday, February 20th
7:00, 9:30, 12:00

Please, no food or drinks in Auditorium

SPONSOR: THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

St. Elmo's Fire

\$1.50

Friday, February 21st,
Saturday, February 22nd
7:00, 9:15, 11:30 p.m.

Please, no food or drinks in Auditorium

\$1.50

Sports

Thursday, February 20, 1986 - page 16

Irish prove to be too much for Jaspers, 102-47

By DAVE DZIEDZIC

Observer Special Writer

NEW YORK - The Notre Dame basketball team could have been forgiven for "easing up" heading into last night's game against Manhattan College at Madison Square Garden.

After all, the Irish were coming off an emotional, hard fought loss to Duke on Sunday. They face a tough two weeks in the final stretch toward the NCAA tournament, with DePaul, Marquette and Dayton ahead. And they were fac-

ing a Manhattan team that many consider to be the worst in the NCAA division IA.

But the Irish took nothing for granted as they thrashed the Jaspers, 102-47.

Consider that Notre Dame scored the first six points and never looked back, outscored Manhattan, 75-27, over the last 28 minutes of the game, outrebounded Manhattan 47-18, had consecutive scoring streaks of 12, 10 (twice), nine and eight, pleased the crowd of 8,905 with eight slam dunks, including five by Ken Barlow shot a

season high 65 percent from the field.

Barlow's performance was especially impressive, as he hit on 11-of-15 from the floor and made both of his free throws for a total of 24 points. He jumped three notches to 14th on the alltime Notre Dame scoring list.

David Rivers added 15 points, Mark Stevenson had 12, and Tim Kempton added 11.

Brad Holmdahl and Jamil Adams each had 14 points for the Jaspers (2-24).

The Manhattan program has

fallen on very tough times. First year coach Tom Sullivan has had to use bandages to hold together a squad beset by transfers, injuries, and academic casualties.

"We're trying to get a program going here," said Sullivan. "I'm proud of our kids for coming out and giving it their best."

Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps, who coached Sullivan at Fordham in 1970-71, had a message to deliver to the New York media after the game.

"Manhattan College has to make a decision," said Phelps of the pro-

gram which appears to be at a crossroads. "It comes down to giving (Sullivan) the tools with no interference from anyone else. It's time for a commitment."

Manhattan is one of several New York schools with declining basketball programs. Last night's 10,000 empty seats are evidence that New York basketball is not what it used to be. Long gone are the days when New York University and City College of New York battled for hoops supremacy. And

see NEW YORK, page 14



AP Photo

Irish forward Ken Barlow is tied up by Duke's Jay Bilas in last Sunday's loss to Duke. Barlow and his teammates had a decidedly easier time last night as

they blew out Manhattan, 102-47. Barlow scored 24 points to pace four players with double figures. Dave Dziedzik details the game in his story above.

Grace remains unbeaten in hockey

By ORLANDO RUBIANO

Sports Writer

In interhall hockey action last Monday, Grace (5-0) defeated an undermanned Holy Cross/St. Ed's squad by the score of 6-1. Grace remained unbeaten to secure a spot in the playoffs by using their five-line depth.

"We played good, sound fundamental hockey," said player-coach Jim Radaczak. "We had some very good scoring opportunities, and we are just happy that we won."

Grace has overpowered teams with their wealth of individual talent all season, and Holy Cross/St. Ed's was no exception.

"They only had nine or 10 players, while we had 20 on the bench," said left wing Sam Dempsey. "That says a lot about them to come out against an undefeated team. We did not break out or get out of the zone well, but our talent had them on the run."

"This game showed our depth," said defenseman Mike Marino. "Even when individuals have a bad

game, someone else picks up the slack, and we win."

Scoring for Grace were Tom Elliot, John Kirk, Steve Bishop, Radaczak and Drew "Slasher" Spesard, who netted his first goal of the season along with two slashing penalties.

Now Grace will prepare for its traditional war with Off-Campus Tuesday night in a match up that has decided the last three championships.

"O.C.'s chances of getting into the playoffs are slim, but they have upset us the last three years in a row," said Dempsey. "We are hungry. We can taste victory."

"Some interhall teams are out there to have fun, but we are out there to win because winning is fun. If I wanted to have their kind of fun, I would go to the bars instead of playing hockey."

"Our team has shown character all season," said center Tom McGee. "The team is jelling just at the right time for the playoffs. Our strength is definitely in our defense."

Grace plays an aggressive brand of hockey, and they take many shots on goal.

"We have come back in two games showing some heart," said Dempsey. "We work well together when we have to, and we have faith in our goalie, Phil Coghlan."

In Monday's other matchup, a crowd of about 250 showed up for the much anticipated game between Alumni and Pangborn. What they witnessed was a whale of a game between these two unbeatens. Alumni, which had not been seriously contested in previous games, had to make a tremendous rally in the final period to pull off a 4-3 victory. With the victory, Alumni (6-0) has clinched the Corrigan League Title, while Pangborn (5-1) has also earned a playoff spot by finishing second.

Pangborn looked good for the win, as it was able to gain a 3-1 lead part way through the last period. Pangborn, however, was unable to

American sports: out of control?

A discussion in my communication ethics class earlier this week touched on an attitude that is being taken by a lot of people lately - both the participants and supporters of national sports.

Things have gotten simply out of hand.

It's time for us, the fans to take a look at the national sports scene - where we are now and where we're going to wind up if there aren't some changes made.

One student in the class pointed to all the pressure put on today's college athletes - pressure which has led to all the corruption going on in many university programs.

Another student questioned the way this society determines how much someone should be paid. Is it the responsibility that goes along with a position that determines a person's salary, or does it only matter if you're a well-known personality and you can perform well on the athletic field? You mean that Joaquin Andujar doesn't deserve to get paid more than the President of the United States?

The problems on the collegiate scene are certainly widespread.

Now let's be realistic. Putting Michigan State's Scott Skiles in jail during the basketball season would be punishing the whole team, according to Spartan Head Coach, Jud Heathcote.

Kelly Portolese
Saint Mary's Sports Editor



My class wondered if the same treatment would have been afforded to a freshman walk-on who saw only minimal playing time, given the same situation.

Is anyone looking to teach remedial studies at the University of Georgia? I hear there's an opening. Last week a professor got demoted and then fired because she just refused to give special treatment to "student-athletes" in remedial classes. Now the University has to figure out how to pay the \$2.5 million law suit which she recently won in court.

Says former Minnesota head basketball coach Jim Dutcher, "I gotta admit to you, based on what I thought my job was, my priorities were out of wack. I thought winning was very important."

Now he, along with acting Head Coach Jimmy Williams, will be disciplined for their alleged role in efforts to raise funds for the defense of Gopher basketball player Mitchell Lee on a rape charge of which he was acquitted. Two weeks later, he, along with two other teammates, was arrested on sexual assault charges.

A Tennessee booster thought quarterback Tony Robinson, who has already been arrested on drug-related charges, might need to use his credit card sometime so he left it in the Robinson's car for him. The card was found a few days later - along with a gas receipt.

ASL these stories filled a single day's sports page this week.

Think of past scandals, involving Tulane, Clemson, Kentucky and SMU. Not surprisingly, I think my classmates have a point.

Chicago Tribune sports columnist Bill Gleason suggests calling the NCAA, the "National Student Athletic Association."

Gleason also thinks it is time for universities to stop providing free farm systems for the NBA and NFL.

Is this really the path college athletics are taking today?

It sounds like it.

Gleason also thinks it's time for newspapers throughout the nation to investigate this "disgraceful situation" before the revelations rather than after.

There has been some progress lately. For example, last month the NCAA tightened up its requirements for incoming freshman athletes. A 2.0 grade-point average in a core curriculum of 11 academic subjects, as well as a minimum score of 700 on the SAT will soon be necessary for eligibility. Right now the NCAA will phase in these new rules over the next two years. In some in-

see ALUMNI, page 12

see NCAA, page 11