Mukilski raps present conditions

by Stewart McGough
Staff Reporter

Barbara Mukilski, a Baltimore councilwoman and "spokesman for ethnic America," suggested the formation of a coalition to meet the needs of the community during remarks on her views of contemporary America last night in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

"What the social and political forces in this country need in order to iron out the problems we are faced with in coalition," she said. "And there is an abundance of coalition issues Health care, day care, crime, issues that can bring leaders from all walks together with mutual need. And from this need will come mutual respect." It is this respect, she went on to say, that constitutes the first barrier toward progress in any sort of social, coexistent frame.

U.S. lacking good leadership

Mukilski, in emphasizing this need for a program of coalition and fundamental change, stressed that America is lacking in good leadership. "Any President who advocates WIN buttons and Victory gardens is not presenting the new ideas for this country," she said. "How many Americans await the charismatic leader, be John Kennedy, be Luther King. We need new social thinkers and new inventions."

The problem of economy

In a four-point economic stand for the future, Mukilski advocated first of all a stable housing base, second, the elimination of poverty, the use of wage and price controls, and also protection of the job market, with the profit of 15 per cent, but when the taxes eventually show a 300 per cent increase in profits in one year, something is definitely wrong somewhere.

Through a fundamental change in the tax structure, she continued, the government can generate new revenue to be used in various public ... it programs. "We are in need of public investments, and it is not that the leaf-eating variety that immediately comes in mind when this kind of program is mentioned."

Finally, the government must regulate the multinational companies, "the corporation that owe no allegiance to any country, only to themselves and their welfare. If we cannot deal with multinational companies, then we cannot deal with our own economy." She continued, "Any firm that can close up shop in this country, only to start up some investments in Thailand, has got to be regulated."

Mukilski stressed that the most important need is one coalition to solve the social and economic problems that this country faces. "Expectations for another year, we are going to have no need understanding from all sides, " she said. "Who should get laid off?" "With the layoffs coming, there's a question as I see why should get laid off. Should the blacks, the Chicanos, the women, all of which have now only been hired? Or should it be the blue collar worker, those with the more seniority? A solution has got to be found."

A new kind of family

In regard to the Women's Movement, Mukilski is "tick and tired of having the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment)" equated with Eve giving Adam the apple. She added, "It is not anti-family. We're talking about a new kind of family, where both parents are seen as intelligent human beings."

Bicentennial may be rip-off

Finally, in reminding the audience of the upcoming bicentennial celebration, Mukilski expressed her fears by saying, "I'm afraid it's going to be a big rip-off!" In order to be meaningful, she added, the bicentennial celebration must begin to tell the history of all Americans, men, women, blacks, Chicanos, Poliss-Americans, every Americans. "The final goal is to close the gap between real culture and the ideal culture," she suggested. "We have a gap somewhere."

Students to return after expulsion from Sorin

by Jeanne Murphy
Copy Editor

Four Sorin residents will be allowed to return to their hall tomorrow after a one week disciplinary action. They were residing temporarily in Plumer after being expelled from Smurth by Fr. Richard Zang, hall rector, on two counts of violating alcohol and parietal regulations.

Sophomore Kevin Delehanty, at Walsh Seminar

Panelists discuss alcoholism

by Martha Fanning
Staff Reporter

The problems of alcoholism were discussed last night in a seminar held in the Memorial Library at Walsh Hall.

The panel consisted of two counselors at Memorial Hospital, Phyllis Plaut, and Dee Smith, Director of Alcoholism, who made the point that alcoholism is a disease not to be feared and would not be discussed in detail.

"Alcoholism is a disease that everyone can be affected by and everyone can be affected by alcohol," she said. In order to meet the ordinary demands of living, the alcoholic continues to drink excessively even after alcohol has adversely affected his health, personal relations, or economic situation. "Many of the so-called normal Americans, who drink, the chronic alcoholic's behavior is a physical dependence on the drug alcohol. He can't stop drinking once he's started, even though alcohol is destroying his life."

Plaut went on to give some statistics in order to give the audience an idea of the magnitude of the disease. "70 per cent of all adults over 15 drink. One out of 10 are in some state of alcoholism. There are 10 million alcoholics in the U.S. It is not known how many women are alcoholics. Many are hidden because they are not a member of the work force, but it is believed that the ratio of women to men is increasing." The next panelist to speak was Sylvia, a former alcoholic and member of A.A. She related some of her experiences, stating that she had "become aware of the situation through other people." "An alcoholic can only go two ways, either they drink themselves to death or become a vegetable," she added.

The last member of the panel to speak was Dee Smith, who described herself as "an alcoholic for 32 years and 1 didn't know it." She stated that she had always been an alcoholic since she was 12 years old. She now works with classes and group discussions at Memorial Hospital.

Those attending the seminar were invited to ask questions. The two main themes brought up during the questioning dealt with what a person can do to help someone they think is an alcoholic and how can one tell if a person is alcoholic.

Anyone of the symptoms mentioned earlier can indicate that person is an alcoholic or has the potential to become one. Alcoholics have a high tolerance level when they first begin to drink.

The alcoholic has to realize the disease and have the desire and want to cure it before they can be helped. "Don't cover up for them, let them suffer the consequences of their actions. Suffering until the end will help to bring them to realize what they've done," Plaut stated.

"The best thing we can do is to get all the information you can about alcoholism. Sometime in your life you'll be bound to come into contact with someone who is an alcoholic."

It is also the responsibility of the parents, added Plaut. The addendi of alcoholism, located at 106 S. Main St., South Bend, has information along with films, pamphlets and special programs which deal with the disease.

The Money and Run, last night's entry in the week-long Woody Allen Film Festival for Film Art screenings. Tomorrow night's feature will be Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Sex, (See story on page 4)
Students volunteer for CILA: participate in day care center

by Fred Herbst
Staff Reporter

The Catholic International Lay Apostolate (CILA), a student volunteer group is currently running a day care center in South Bend. The group also runs summer programs in the U.S. and foreign countries.

"CILA's main goal is to work for justice in the world, in serving, learning, celebrating, sharing with one another, and a multitude of people contacted through a variety of people," said a representative of CILA, Dr. Larry Schwendendahl.

"CILA's challenge is to discover how these experiences are related to the ongoing tradition of Christianity," Schwendendahl said.

Last summer CILA ran programs in New Orleans, North Dakota, Mexico, Panama, St. Lucia and Appalachia.

One of the foremost projects of CILA in this area this semester is the El Campito Day Care Center. The children of the center are mostly the sons and daughters of migrant Mexican workers. While some of the children are of other ethnic backgrounds, they are all from immigrant families. The children range in age from three months to six years and are from the southwest side of South Bend.

Mr. John McDonagh of the El Campito project John McDonagh described the center saying, "A typical day at the center consists of everything from changing diapers and playing the horse in Cowbys and Indians to instructing the older children in normal pre-school activities. The program is quite flexible."

McDonagh cited the satisfaction the project brings stating, "We feel that the major advantage of the El Campito project, from both the children's and the students' point of view, is the large amount of consistent inter-personal contact. One deals with the children throughout the semester, and, hence, one has the opportunity to watch them develop week after week."

Students participating in the program travel to and from the center by car. Normally the students spend about three hours a week at the center.

McDonagh stressed, "Over the course of the semester, one becomes quite attached to the kids and vice versa. For this reason we tend to stress accountability and consistency in participation in the project. The kids are really disappointed if we promise to show up and don't." Anyone interested in the project should keep that in mind.

Anyone feeling that they may be interested in the El Campito project may speak to the student coordinator, Dr. James R. Morgan, at 283-1151 during the day and 216-721-7219 at night.

Dr. Morgan will conduct a program during the first week of classes. Students interested in participation in the project should attend this meeting to learn about the experience and the requirements of the project. Anyone who attends this meeting will be able to participate in the program.

It is expected that participation in this project will tend to involve interested people in CILA as a whole.

GUSTO CLUB
Annual Gusto Club Executive Meeting

Playboy Club of Chicago
Friday Jan 31 6:00 p.m.
Bro. Wonder and Batman

ATTENTION FACULTY:
The Notre Dame Student Government would like to revitalize the "FREE UNIVERSITY" Program it had in past years. The "FREE UNIVERSITY" is a program of courses taught by teachers and students to those in the University Community who are interested in the courses offered.

These courses can range from Auto Mechanics to Baseball, from Jazz to Rock, from Immunology to Taxes to Hemplaw to... Techer and students are urged to teache courses in areas that are of interest to them. It may be purely academic or it may be just a personal hobby. The teacher decides on all material, class size, format (Seminar, Lecture or both) and meeting schedule (whether you meet once a week, once a month, or just once a semester) All possibilities are open.

The University Community is invited to attend these courses for their own personal enjoyment. There will be a registration. There is no credit, no grades, etc.

Anyone interested in teaching a course or for more information call Ralph Pennington, Campus Life Commissioner at 4141.
Right to Life goes to Washington

**Observer Insight**

A popular criticism of the right to life movement has been that its leaders do not all agree on exactly how the right to life amendment should be worded, as witnessed by the differing amendments that have been presented and introduced. In an effort to rectify this situation, Mrs. Mary Hunt, presidential candidates for the Life, presented Senator Bayh and Senator Hartke with a copy of the amendment that they would like to see introduced by either of the senators. Following these meetings, the group visited Congressman John Brademas, of this district, who in the past has voted pro-abortion on several occasions.

At one o'clock, the rally continued in the rear of the Capitol building. Guest speakers, including prominent politicians, religious leaders, and concerned citizens, addressed the crowd estimated by police at approximately fifteen thousand.

**Donovan speaks**

One speaker at the rally was Congressman Bruce B. Dawson, of New York, who was introduced as the keynote speaker for this event. Rockefeller out of New York, Congressman Donovan led the fight in New York which resulted in the reversal of the State's abortion laws, a reversal which was negated by the Supreme Court's decision.

**Following Husbands Mass**

Clark to speak on hunger

The Anti-Hunger Day program, which is scheduled for Sunday, February 19, at 2 p.m., will include a speech by Dick Clark, the Democratic Senator from Iowa. Clark, a member of the Democratic Senate Committee on Agriculture and Foreign Relations Committees, and the Committee on Small Business. He is also chairman of the subcommittee on Rural Development.

**Clemency board extension seen**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford was expected Thursday to extend the life of the nation's clemency board a month beyond its scheduled expiration at mid-night Friday.

President Ford, Ron Nessen said only that Ford probably would make his decision known Thursday regarding the fate of the presidential clemency board, which considers amnesty for those convicted of draft evasion or military desertion during the Vietnam era.

Other officials, however, indicated the President has chosen to extend the board's life because of a surge in applications in recent weeks.

Goodyell and other board members urged the President to extend the panel's life because many eligible men are only now finding out about the program. Under the program, applicants can be given conditional pardons by the President or conditional pardons and a maximum of 12 months in public service work.

By Oct. 1971, 6,120 men had been eligible. Officials said only about 200 had applied from Sept. 16, the program's starting date, through Jan. 6, but over 300 had applied in the last three weeks.

Clark, who was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1972, is a graduate of the University of Iowa, a leading master's degree in history from the University of Iowa.

During the Korean war, he served in Germany with an intelligence unit.

Clark's career as an educator, teaching high school English and then history at the University of Iowa. From 1964 to 1966, he was assistant professor of history and political science at Upper Iowa University, serving as president of the faculty in 1965. He first became active in politics in 1962, when Harold Hughes, Iowa's junior senator, ran for governor. In 1968, he joined the staff of Congressman John Culver as administrative assistant, after managing Culver's first campaign for office. In 1968, he was national organizer for late Senator Robert Kennedy's presidential campaign.

Clark, who is a leading proponent of the hunger issue in Congress, will give a brief speech of support from the pulpit.

The two-hour service at First Christian Church in Washington will be held Thursday evening, Jan. 22, at 7 p.m.
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1975

Student Life Council: Strong Medicine

Student Body President Pat McLaughlin came to Monday's SLC meeting, like a cow no longer off- campus. They were never formally charged with violating any university hall policies but only "asked to leave". In addition, their case was denied consideration by the Lewis Four disciplinary channel or by the original revision in the sex code in April last year, then sent the matter back to the SLC. For the entire semester of debate the board has been unable to agree on a rule that Hesburgh would approve.

The Student Life Council was founded as an advisory board of students, faculty and administrators in the late Sixties. Founded in an era of student unrest, the SLC has demonstrated responsibility in many areas of decision-making. It has become a tripartite board which represents the key constituencies of this University - students, faculty and administration.

Frustration over failure to pass the SLC, and the legality of the lockout, has been established. Yet, hopefully, his drastic attempts to override the president would point out the futility of the SLC's proposal itself would certainly be vetoed.

Members of the SLC have dismissed McLaughlin's "treatment", attributing them to student frustration over failure to pass the sexuality code. In the case of the Hebshurst veto. These proposals, though unrealistic, cannot be treated with mere ridicule. They are directed at the key question: What is the role of the SLC in this university?

If the SLC had been reduced to a mere sounding-board for views of faculty, student, and administrators, the purpose of the sexuality code points out the power. Fr. Hebshurst has usurped from the SLC. Fr. Hebshurst has usurped from the SLC. In the original revision in the sex code in April last year, then sent the matter back to the SLC. For the entire semester of debate the board has been unable to agree on a rule that Hesburgh would approve.

As a result of administration refusal to substantiate their removal, seven Flanner hall residents have been refused re-enrollment. They were never formally charged with violating any university hall policies but only "asked to leave". In addition, their case was denied consideration by the Lewis Four disciplinary channel or by the original revision in the sex code in April last year, then sent the matter back to the SLC. For the entire semester of debate the board has been unable to agree on a rule that Hesburgh would approve.

First of all, when was the last time anyone glimpsed a real university power in a real contract? Besides this catch-all clause, the contract also contains a no-strike clause that allows students entry into any room at any time for any reason. "Changes in room assignments when deemed advisable, but in no case may the SLC override the president's veto in a system of university structures could be instituted. Every measure that passes the SLC, but is vetoed should be submitted to the entire constituency of the SLC -- all students, faculty and administrators -- before being brought forward the final judgment of the University President.

The SLC could also be entrusted with some absolute power in some cases. It is a realm of SLC responsibility covers all of Student Life. Certainly the SLC can be given effective final power over certain defined areas.

Without some positive step to increase the control of Student Life, the health of that body is in serious danger.

Terry Keeney

Who's Sri Now?

Mercifully, it is not often that I am asked to write for a column for the Observer. The following appears only because of the request of my friend, whose column space she has been generous enough to spare me. I hope that it will prompt him to ask me more often.

It seems that one day I caught him at his desk, surrounded by books, magazines, and a host of publications, and of correspondence. The rigorous work, the responsibilitie...
Serious, folks

Forget the Alamo!

Art Buchwald

The dance is a real opportunity to develop some pride and spirit on our behalf. Quad residents will attend. Furthermore, the Sophomore Literary Festival is very educational and a fun. It is true that the festival is wasteful and only a minority of students really benefit from the grand amount of money spent. However, the festival is a real opportunity to make a few calls and get back to work.
Woody Allen films draw large Engineering Auditorium crowds

by Maurie Miller
Staff Reporter

Large crowds filled the Engineering Auditorium Monday and Wednesday nights to see films from the Woody Allen Film Festival which continues Friday night with "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex." The festival is being presented by the Student Union and the Arts Commission. The "only really big problem," according to Brian Regan, chairman of the Arts Commission, is "whether they really want to live there in the dorm, especially after alcohol rules." Delehanty stated that one more violation means expulsion from the dorm.

Nominations due for Senior Fellow

Nominations as Senior Fellow are due in the Senior Class Office or at the Senior Class President, Greg Erickson, stated yesterday. Senior Class members should include the name of the nominee, that they are aware of the nomination and the signatures of two other seniors.

Woody Allen's films have been at the center of controversy at Notre Dame, and the arts commission is trying to take advantage of the situation.

The development fund, headed by Regan, is responsible for the university's operating budget, but the arts commission's campaign explained, "We rely on personal calls, telephone calls, and the direct mail system." Five students were contacted, 368 of whom didn't go to Notre Dame but wishes they had; 173, those who didn't get "Sorin" from the board, corporations and parents. Last year a record 26.9 percent of the alumnae donated a total of $3,399,065.92. The national average for contributing alumnae was 17.4 percent. This fact is important when corporations ask how our own people support us. Regan commented, "That 26.9 percent is up from a 24.8 percent of the previous year, which is a .9 percent increase in alumnae gifts."

Regan noted that the Kresge foundation gave $750,000 to build a new wing of the Law School this past year. Total contributions of non-alumni came to $1,773,361.40. Brian Regan, chairman of the Development Fund is operated out of four regional offices with the office headquarters at Notre Dame. An office in New York covers Connecticut, New York City and New Jersey. The Chicago branch spans the Midwest. Two offices in South Bend handle the Northeast and the Southwest, the United States, and the Indiana and Michigan region.

The Los Angeles office has been recently closed, the western United States are now covered by Regan. "Our charge is to engender support for the university," stressed Regan. "We tell people to look at the leadership of this university and the moral dimension that makes Notre Dame unique."

Each regional director travels from 21 to 26 weeks of the year calling upon prospective donors. "We ask for gifts through wills and bequests, trusts, insurance programs, current gifts of cash or credit card to a later time," said Regan.

Efforts are concentrated on 29 selected cities each year. Although November is "Annual Fund Month," the program is carried out year-long in conjunction with the director of the Annual Fund, Fr. Bob Rison, and the Notre Dame Alumni Association. The Annual Fund was created at the finish of three successive campaigns. "Challenge I" ran from 1960 to 1963. "Challenge II" followed from 1963 to 1966. In 1967 SUMMA was activated and lasted until 1972. "We are the only university to attempt three back-to-back campaigns," Regan declared. "In that period of time we accumulated $106 million.

Current is continuing response to the 1974 Annual Fund, according to Regan, is "overwhelmingly successful."
There's a club for everything else!

Stanford resident forms ND Sports Car Club

by Jeff Pecore

"Basically, we just want a club where anyone with an interest in sports cars can become involved and cultivate this interest. We want people to have a good impression that we're just a bunch of grey monkeys. We welcome anyone, especially girls, and we don't have to have a car yourself to join. These are the goals of Stanford

Water Conservation Society
takes lecture series

"Water Conservation," an eight-lecture series, will be presented during the spring semester at Saint Mary's College beginning Monday, February 3. Sponsored by Michiana Watershed, Inc., the Rotary Club of South Bend, the 31 Business and Professional Men's Association, and the Saint Mary's biology department, the series is designed to aid the community in understanding the historical aspects, current problems, and trends and possibilities of water problems.

The schedule is as follows:

February 3—"An Introduction to the Status of Water Conservation," Dr. Clarence Dunnem, chairman and professor of biology, Saint Mary's College; February 10—"Groundwater," Dr. Neil V. Weber, assistant professor of geography, Indiana University at South Bend; February 17—"Water Technology," Dr. Wayne Schuebler, Jr., professor of public and environmental affairs, Augustana College.

NOTICES

THF 2/16/75, SAT 4/3/75 9:30, MON 2/24/75

WANTED

Need ride to NYC or LY sometime between Feb. 21. Call Ted Math.

Student typical wanted for bibliographies. 230-1299 or 7297 7 PM.

Married couple or more graduate students to act as houseparents for teenage boys in Mishawaka children's home. Housing and meals provided. Good salary and fringe benefits. 293-5664 Monday through Fri. 8 5.

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pair Dynaco D5 speakers 7 yrs old $120.

4 door Drum Set must sell quick. Call Joe 447-9824.

For sale: 1963 Ford Custom four door sedan, automatic, good condition with fire and police services. $600 firm. Cash. 293-3667.

1974 Porsche 1 1/2 Liter 10,000 miles, $500 neg. Call 388-7036 after 9 PM.

Nikon Equipment

Nikon F electronic body 28, 24, 35, 135 Nikon lenses, 360 exposure meter, light meter, flash trigger. Call 880-24 before Friday if interested in part or all.

The ultimate gift for the girl who has everything. Bill Burdit.

accuracy, "it didn't fare too well." The president of the recently formed club also outlined some of the problems that he foresees for the club and activities he would like to see it involved in.

"First of all, we would like to have ourselves held every year during An Tostal weekend. We're also thinking about field trips to some of the big tracks that they have up north, along with maybe even Watkins Glen, New York, where the Formula 1 race is held," stated. "In addition, we're planning on inviting guest lecturers from the Sports Car Club of America and the Porsche Club of America. Of course, our ultimate goal would be to have a race right here on campus involving club members," be continued.

Cofall would like to organize a race around pylons (the ones like you see at Indy) by highway repair crews, etc., in the stadium parking lot, provided the club can clear the plane with the University. "This would be our opening maneuverability race to show the driver's side, not a speed race," Cofall stated.

Cofall learned to drive when he was eight years old and has loved sports cars "ever since I can remember." Vice-President Ed Coppola, Faculty Advisor Dick O'Leary and he all owns Porsches. Cofall has only three Porsches himself in the last four years. "I've seen about 15 to 20 Por­

sches around campus and several of the newer MG's and MGs, if so there's already interest in sports cars at ND," Cofall stated.

Cofall stressed again the desire for all types of members of the club, no matter what previous experience they have had. "We need people to help in all facets of racing: timing, mechanics, driving, etc. We are going to try to provide instruction for novices. We will be informal, just enough to keep on going," he continued. "We're interested in all types of driving who will be held next week. Time and place will be announced in the Observer. For information call Cofall at 9772 or Coppola at 1923.

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ble career. The Lawyer's Assistant program is work traditionally done by lawyers. Three months of intensive training can give you the skills—the courses are taught by lawyers. You choose one of the six courses offered—choose the city in which you want to work. Saint Mary's College in South Bend has more than 700 graduates in law firms, banks, and corporations in over 60 cities.

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Double jeopardy for Irish: who is Moher or Peterson?

by Bob Kisset

Call either one them hot dog and you would be quite correct. One for his on ice antics, the other for his off ice antics. Freshmen John Peterson and Len Moher play opposite valid positive positions in all sport, generally the most important. In each, the game is consistent, reliable work. John Peterson, who works hard for four goals, but has a man in the nets who can't stop him. Len Moher, who makes the rubber disk, is going nowhere.

Goalie is a problem (Kronholm), we had to go on out and add three to five goals available, and I think we defencers for Patkey cross Lefty Smith. Our goaltending has been very pleasant surprise to me so far.

"The position of goalie is much like being a football quarterback, must have a man in the nets who can't think otherwise. We have two or lose, with the excellence of their pressure and responsibility."

"The Debut of the Irish indoor track team last Saturday, January 30, was quite profitable. The debut of the Irish indoor track team last Saturday, January 30, was quite profitable. The debut of the Irish indoor track team last Saturday, January 30, was quite profitable. The debut of the Irish indoor track team last Saturday, January 30, was quite profitable. The debut of the Irish indoor track team last Saturday, January 30, was quite profitable.

But he was dropped to fourth on the second place of the afternoon. Teammate Jack Smith, with the position of goalie is much like being a football quarterback, must have a man in the nets who can't think otherwise. We have come easy for me, he told me I'd have to work hard, with the rigors of practice, and maintain a decent grade average," explained Moher.

The adjustment I had to make from Filip Kreiger is to set a standard and then have the discipline to stick to it.

"Though trackwork has never come easy for me, I wanted both a varsity athlete and an academically competitive student, and as freshman on top of that. When Kevin (Horne) recruited me, told me I'd have to work hard, with the rigors of practice, and maintain a decent grade average," explained Moher.

The adjustment I had to make from Filip Kreiger is to set a standard and then have the discipline to stick to it. Though trackwork has never come easy for me, I wanted both a varsity athlete and an academically competitive student, and as freshman on top of that.

"We both realize that splitting the nets is going to be tough, but it's something we have to work through. A team who is Moher or Peterson?

"The Debut of the Irish indoor track team last Saturday, January 30, was quite profitable. The debut of the Irish indoor track team last Saturday, January 30, was quite profitable. The debut of the Irish indoor track team last Saturday, January 30, was quite profitable. The debut of the Irish indoor track team last Saturday, January 30, was quite profitable. The debut of the Irish indoor track team last Saturday, January 30, was quite profitable.

The debut of the Notre Dame starters tore into St. Francis with a conference 35-11, reaching the first-place Irish Harp. 

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Len Moher lends more of that Boston flavor to this year's leers. He shares first name with another freshman John Peterson.

Wrestlers sweep three

by Rich Olsone

Coach First的心理 Irish wrestlers warmed up for this weekend's National Catholic Track Championship yesterday with a trio of wins.

The freshmen wrestled the Irish to a scoreless 2:16 respectively in the half mile.

"That's what's important about the set of games we have in the second round selection with his linemen against Mike Fanning by the Los Angeles Rams. Co-captain Greg Clements, a three-year starter and a selection on numerous All-American teams, was not drafted. We have the position of goalie in much like being a football quarterback, must have a man in the nets who can't think otherwise. We have come easy for me, he told me I'd have to work hard, with the rigors of practice, and maintain a decent grade average," explained Moher.

So far I'm suuure the Notre Dame is the new head coach and is optimistic as his players.

"We've really got a fine squad this year, with plenty of new freshmen including an all-state from Connecticut, and quite possibly the gate receipts win over the Fighting Irish.

Mondragon fought to a scoreless 7-0 Notre Dame battle of the Valpo match with an impressive 5-7 win. 8:24 respectively in the half mile.

"It's really amazing that a goalie can stop so many tough shots, yet the crowd only remembers when the red light goes on," explained Peterson. "So try to block out everything except the pressure and the player's second.

The pressure is something that goalies have to live with, because being a student and a varsity athlete is much more demanding than being a student and a varsity athlete.

"Most goalies have had off spells in the past, but Moher has been different. The only way to keep growing is to forget the bad goals and look ahead."

Off days are few and far between for the Notre Dame goalkeepers. Coach Lefty Smith can't remember ever having two kids, on the ice and off the ice.

Women's basketball

The Notre Dame women's basketball team (15-9) continued its six-game winning streak against stiff competition with a 79-72 decision over Green Bay. Saturday's meet will privide Notre Dame with a chance to test itself against a tough 1-2-1 lead.

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Women's basketball

The Notre Dame women's basketball team (15-9) continued its six-game winning streak against stiff competition with a 79-72 decision over Green Bay. Saturday's meet will privide Notre Dame with a chance to test itself against a tough 1-2-1 lead.

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