Athletic scholarships - Page 7

Campus groups lobby for sports scholarships

By Mark Best

New Editor

Captains of the various varsity sports will meet tonight with student government representatives to discuss ways in which they might influence the University to reinstate scholarships for non-revenue-producing sports. Student Body President Bill Roche has also started a petition drive to convince the board of trustees to meet with University officials on three occasions, but other than that, according to Roche, "there's not much we can do."

"We just don't have all the information we need," Roche says. Prof. Edward Joyce, executive vice-president of the University, defended the scholarship cut by pointing out that hockey, which uses 20 of the 46 cut scholarships, loses "too much" money.

But how much is too much is unclear.

In the meantime, no decision will be made or announced on hockey fate. Student Body President Bill Roche heads the campaign to reinstate certain athletic scholarships. See adjoining stories.

(Cover Photo By Beak Press)

In Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) - An American military mission returned yesterday from a long trip to East Africa and the Middle East with commitments to give those countries more military aid. The trip was aimed at increasing U.S. access to military equipment for its allies in the Persian Gulf region.

The reported agreements reached with Kenya, Somalia and Oman indicate that the United States wants to use military aid as a tool to influence the region. The two-trip team was not available for comment.

There were discontent with the amount of U.S. military aid although the amounts have not yet been specified, said the officials, who asked not to be named.

Since the onset of the pro-western monarchy in Iran a year ago, the United States has been seeking ways to expand its military capability in the Persian Gulf and the Indian Ocean regions to cope with spreading political turmoil.

Part of this search has included a search for a "host country" for U.S. aircraft and naval forces. Last year the administration decided this role might be filled by Oman, Kenya and Somalia.

As an additional measure the administration is planning to create a 110-man rapid deployment force for use in military emergencies.

Discussions are also under way on improving intelligence gathering methods to keep abreast of political currents in the region.

Last month President Carter declared the Persian Gulf a "vital interest" of the United States and that he would not hesitate to use force to protect against outside efforts to gain control of oil fields.

(Continued on page 9)

O'Meara questions faculty Senate

by Annie Marie Stotz

University Provost Timothy O'Meara, speaking to the Faculty Senate last night in the CCR, responded to a variety of questions raised by the 56 members in attendance. O'Meara requested a show of hands concerning the issues in tenure, appeals, faculty salaries and pay raises, and other issues be "off the record."

O'Meara has, he said "reservations" about the action being taken concerning tenure appeal procedures. He feels that the "appeals committee should not apply academic standards between departments." In tenure cases, although, "a committee could say a tenure committee was formed seriously, or there was prejudice, or something crucial missing that should have been contained in the package." Thirty-three cases were up for consideration this year - double the amount for last year according to O'Meara.

O'Meara's evaluations were discussed by Prof. Stephen Basill, representing the committee on Student Affairs. A Faculty Senate study conducted this year discovered over 50 percent of the faculty wants to "get rid of the course evaluations completely" and 70 percent expressed dissatisfaction with the way evaluations were used in administrative decisions.

O'Meara said that "they don't appear at promotion meetings" and scores must be utilized in the department chairman's overall evaluation of a candidate as a teacher.

All 66 departments in the University have a Committee on Appointments and Promotions which evaluate tenure packages before they travel successively to the department chairmen, the dean of the college, and finally to a committee composed of the Provost and others.

The problem concerning cheating at Notre Dame and the financial situation faced by retiring professors were also discussed "off the record."

Irisw Press, professor of anthropology, raised the issue of the attitude expressed by seniors. He feels that they are "scrutinizing off" and the administration must face this problem concerning the lack of academic seriousness in the senior year.

O'Meara said that "teachers have to be as tough as they can be" and although "we have a problem in standards, our standards are better than most places." He said we are not fostering intellectual curiosity in our students. We are getting them into medical school but we are producing Catholic intellectuals. If they were doing something else, O'Meara was asked to tell the senate what he feels are his accomplishments, failures and priorities. He pointed out

...a half-years as provost, O'Meara said he has tried to continue the evolution of the University in the area of scholarship. He "tries to base decisions, never with personalities in mind, but with..."
Italian terrorists shoot Roman Catholic activist

ROME - A young woman and a bearded male shot and killed one of Italy's leading Roman Catholic activists yesterday as he waited outside a law office in a hallway at the University of Rome, police reported. Callers to two newspapers several hours after the attack claimed it was the work of the Red Brigades, Italy's most feared terrorist gang.

Vittorio Bachelet, 54, a top Italian judge, was the 11th person known to be assassinated by the Brigades since January 1976. He presumably was chosen for assassination because of his high rank in the Roman Catholic Church, one of Italy's leading Roman Catholic activists yesterday as he was chosen for assassination because of his high ranking in the Church, and his involvement in a defense against charges of terrorism.

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WINAMAC, Ind. (AP) - The prosecution rested its case yesterday in the Ford Motor Co.'s $2.8 million lawsuit against the 1973 Pinto, the crux of the two of the victim's cars in its $1.5 million lawsuit against the 1973 Pinto, that a recall notice on the car came six months after the crash.

Mrs. Ulrich said she would not have allowed her daughters and their cousin to take the car had she known about the recall before the accident. Asked what she would have done if she had received the warning earlier, she replied, "I would have got rid of it (the Pinto)."

Ford announced in June 1978 that it was recalling 1.5 million Pintos and Mercury Bobcats made between 1971 and 1976 because of government tests showing the fuel tanks lacked large amounts of fuel in moderate speed rear-end collisions. However, modifications to reduce the fire hazard were delayed until repair kits began arriving at dealers in September, 1978 - a month after the Indiana accident.

The prosecution's final witness, former Ford executive Harley Coppar, completed six days of testimony yesterday saying the Pinto was safe for safety in the Pinto design.

Copp, who was Ford's vice president for European operations and later supervised crash testing in the United States, said the fuel tank on the 1973 Pinto subcontract had an odd shape similar to a step - because it was designed to fit the pre-de-

S-shaped design of the car's exterior.

"The engineers were left with a minimum of space for the spare tire, fuel tank and luggage compartment," he said.

"If you don't believe me, just look at the worst shape of that fuel tank."

In earlier testimony, Coppar said the step shape of the tank, and the way in which it was constructed I made it more likely to explode in rear-end collisions. The step shape gave the tank a lower breaking point than other subcompact tanks that were flat and uniform, he said.

Coppar said then-Ford President Lee A. Iacocca, now chairman of Chrysler Corp., determined the Pinto's exterior style first. The designers then were "Locked into styling and locked into costs," Coppar said.

Dome seeks new editor for '80-'81

Anyone interested in running for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Dome, the University yearbook, should contact Al Dreyer at 318-7254, or 7508 by next Monday.
Khomeini holds key to hostages

(AFP) - Freedom will come for the American hostages in Iran only after all the hostages are freed by Avanolah Ruholah Khomeini, the leader of the embassy militiamen was quoted as saying yesterday by a Persian Gulf newspaper. He said Iran's president should stay out of the hostage issue.

The militiamen, meanwhile, came under attack from Iran's Ambassador to the London Nations, who said in Geneva, Switzerland that they were beginning to lose credibility with the Iranian people and had gone "beyond their task.

In an interview with the Associated Press, U.N. Ambassador Mansour Farhang said the hostage crisis Nov. 4 was "never condemned by the" Revolutionary Council. Iran, he added, "is not interested in the Shah in terms of flesh and blood. We are interested in concepts, not revenge.

According to the Abu Dhabi newspaper Al-Itihad, the militiamen's leader, who was not identified by name, said his group rejected President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's proposed compromise solution for releasing the Americans in their 13th day of captivity Tuesday at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. He said the militiamen would help Bani-Sadr in his role as president "but he should not interfere in issues that are not dealt with in the constitution, such as the hostages issue," he was quoted as saying.

In an interview with French radio and television, Bani-Sadr repeated he would be willing to free the hostages in a matter of days if the United States admitted to its past wrongs in Iran, pledged not to interfere in its future and recognized Iran's right to obtain extradition of the deposed Shah and his wealth, Tehran radio reported. He first made the offer in an interview published Monday in the French newspaper Le Monde.

The State Department said the U.S. government would not offer any apology.

There was no comment from deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, living in Panama after receiving medical treatment in the United States at the time the embassy was seized.

"The Imam blessed our movement," the militiamen's leader was quoted as saying. "The Imam has not changed his position yet."

Bani-Sadr has said he and the Revolutionary Council which he heads have sent to Khomeini their proposal on releasing the hostages that he is waiting for a response, possibly in the next few days.

(OIC rejects call for boycott

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - The International Olympic Committee announced yesterday the Olympic Games will go on in Moscow as planned, thus reinforcing a report by the U.S. government's human rights experts that they be moved or cancelled because of the Soviet invasion in Afghanistan.

The committee also urged that members of the Olympic organizing committee in Moscow refrain from "highest authorities of their government of the political problems of the world, but calls upon the governments of all countries, in particular those of the major powers, to come together to resolve their differences, and I, as president of the IOC, and all members, will do everything to assist our power to do in this so that the Games of the XXIInd Olympiad can take place in the right atmosphere.

Kilmain said that all 142 recognized national Olympic committees are bound by Olympic rules and they alone, and not their governments, accept or refuse invitations to the Olympic games.

O'Meara has said that if the Soviets do not pull their troops out by Feb. 20, and the Games are not moved or cancelled, he would not want U.S. athletes to participate.

The president reiterated that position yesterday through press spokesman Tony Powell in Washington. Powell was responding to a report in the Washington Post that the United States might insist the ultimate until May 24-the date the U.S. Olympic Committee has to send in its entry for the Summer Games.

Meanwhile, New York state's highest court cleared the way for the first team from Mainland China since the 1949 Communist revolution to participate in the Olympics.

In a unanimous ruling, the New York Court of Appeals refused to strike down an IOC rule barring the team from Taiwan from competing under the flag and anthem of the Republic of China. The high court acted on an appeal from attorneys for the Taiwanese athletes.
FBI foils underworld summit

WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI has evidence crime syndicate bosses were planning, as recently as last week to call a summit conference and carve new boundaries in underworld fiefdoms spanning the nation, knowledgeable sources say.

But FBI officials now believe the session was canceled after public disclosure of bureau investigations, including British

The secret summit, involving crime bosses from an under­

source number of cities, was said to equal in scope the notorious 1975 conclave of more than 60 mob leaders in Al­

The FBI learned of the planned session through several

major investigations of orga­

ments giving each of them

response to present them to

Evidence of the new gangland

summit was discovered during an insurance

investigation, another long run­

FBI probe of organized crime in the Midwest, and at least one other separate but

interwoven investigation of or­

ized crime.

[Continued from page 1]

Riehle hopes to get enough
response to present them to

Fr. Hesburgh tonight at 8 p.m.

New Proposals for party room guidelines were brought up at
the meeting by Keenan Hall

Party director, Rick Riehle, the HPC representa­

tive to the CICL, said the

suggested guidelines are being

considered by Fr. John Van­

Woudal, who was present for

Student Affairs. The pro­

posals have been brought up
before the CICL, but couldn't

be voted on at the time be ­

cause a quorum was not pre­

sent.

According to Riehle, the main emphasis of the proposed

guidelines is to allow each hall to have more power over its

own party policies.

The realization of limited private parties involving more

than one room is one suggestion

Riehle said was brought up.

Riehle stressed that it would

not mean a return to section

parties, but would lend a lit­

tle more flexibility to the

present policy.

"A small private party could

take place in one or more

private residence rooms, but

not in the corridors," he said.

"Alcohol with meals not be al­

lowed in the corridors."

Riehle also said it is believed

that the number of people

allowed at an event should be

established within each indi­

vidual hall council, and he

wanted to change the limit on

guests from 20 to 50.

Hockey

Riehle pointed out that two

changes in University party,

policy were approved last semes­

ter, but have not yet been incorp­

orated into the official

guidelines. The changes in party policy are:

"One is that the hall staff and the hall council must have input into the party policy in each hall. Another thing approved, but has not been codified, is the clamping down on solicitation of parties by members of the opposite sex," he said.

Riehle emphasized that there is nothing in the official

guidelines that requires a "guest list," for parties held in hall party rooms.

Also at last night's meeting, a campus group representing the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) outlined their efforts and solicited the support of the HPC. The group hopes to gain fifty percent student support of a vote to establish a Fair Trade Alliance. Campbell and Libby's products from Notre Dame's Campus store because of objectionable prac­

tices concerning migrant farm workers. Students are to be included on the student govern­

ment council. Other matters brought up by the council included hall funds, the Ugly Man on Campus contest, and the sale of posters to benefit Cambod­

ian children.

ND fares better than area

in battling flu outbreak

Lynehe Daly

This year's outbreak of flu at the University is of "moderate"

intensity, according to Univer­

sity health official Robert Thom­

son.

"Our outbreak has not been so extreme," Thompson said. He estimated that 25-30 students have been admitted to the infirmary for flu symptoms since Christmas break.

"When you compare that to the number reported in other cases, you can say that after a few years ago, we're not to do badly," Thompson said.

Thompson attributes the re­

portedly high absentee rate in
classes to the number of stu­

dents who may have the symp­
toms and choose to stay home. Only the more extreme cases are actually admitted to the infirmary.

The city of South Bend has a more serious problem with the virus. According to Nurse Nancy McMillan of St. Joseph's Hospital, there have been several more cases in the last month than there were the previous month.

Several elementary schools in South Bend were closed be­
cuse of the absence rate. Now, "there may be 12-17 kids out of the classroom," she said.

McMillan added that there have also been several cases of pneumonia. With pneumonia, the patient has more trouble breathing, due to pain and congestion. Flu is still indicated by the presence of a high temperature, vomiting, and muscle aches.

Although there has only been a single case of pneumonia at Notre Dame, Thompson urges students to go to the infirmary if they feel very ill.

"It helps in that we can check a person to make sure it's no­thing beyond the flu," he said.

Thompson advised students who suspect they have the flu to drink plenty of water-based fluids and take aspirin. "With the flu, you can only treat the symptoms. It won't respond to antibiotics," Thompson said.

Hesburgh opens crisis

committee

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University, was one of four convenors of a National Cambodian Crisis Coordination Committee meeting with Rosalyn Carter January 29 in the White House.

Its purpose was to launch a $100 million fund-raising effort to help Cambodia.

In remarks to the 150 major fund raisers, leaders, educators, entertain­

ers, and religious and civic groups, Hesburgh expressed concern that some $30 million dollars has not been provided by non-gov­

ernmental sources since last autumn.

"What we are asking, that the country will be totally dependent on outside aid and needs some $15 million to $20 million each month," he said.

Carter's wife host­
ed the meeting and addressed the audience as she had at a similar gathering in the White House November 13, short­

ly after returning from a trip to

Southeast Asia.

Hesburgh's first involvement in the Cambodian aid program came last October 23, when as chairman of the Overseas De­

velopment Council, he led a delegation to the White House that secured President Carter's pledge of $400 million in federal aid for the ravaged Southeast Asian country.

P.E. Dept.

to offer

ski classes

The Phys. Ed. Department intends to offer two more cross country ski classes this winter.

Each consists of three two-hour evening sessions in the late afternoon, two five-hour sessions on Saturday and one five-hour nesday-Friday class will meet from 3:35-5:15 p.m. beginning February 19. This class will include the lessons, rental of equipment, and the use of equipment over one weekend.

The second class is offered as an elective activity in P.E., but as space is limited, Pre-registra­

tion is required so that proper equipment will be available at the class time. For more informa­

tion contact P.E. Department at C-192 Rockne Memorial.
Mayor denies bar crackdown

South Bend Mayor Roger Parent yesterday said that "he had not told the police department a direct way to 'crackdown' on bars in the Fifth Points area." He called accusations of mayoral pressure made by neighborhood bar owners published in The Observer "totally unfounded.

The bar owners claimed that they were the victims of "harassment" from both the mayor's office and local enforcement agencies connected with the major increase in the number of raids.

The majority of the bar owners' feelings at the time of the raids were summed up by one owner who simply stated, "We're sure it's the new mayor.'

Parent denied such accusations completely. "I have not told the police in any kind of direct way to 'crackdown' onbars in the Fifth Points area," he said. Furthermore, he claimed that "any accusation that that area had been singled out is totally unfounded."

Parent pointed out that when he was a councilman he "fought long and hard to make sure that bars be very careful about the way their business is run. Those bars which have been located in a neighborhood area (like Crime (Fifth Points) have been very careful about their operations."

Parent noted that the police department, in formulating their policy toward bars, "might have looked at my rough record and taken it into consideration."

One bar owner had also said that he believed the South Bend police were raiding the bars and not ignoring "too serious crime in the process."

"I consider the kinds of things that have happened in that area (at various bar locations) as very serious," he stated. He noted that the recent investigations at the bars are in part related to raids which occurred last semester, and combined with evidence collected from residents.

"In the semester in that area, we had a situation where we had numerous complaints from people in the neighborhood," Parent said. "It was a situation where this was to be called in for crowd control, rather than for raids. That's not the way to run a thing, police should have to do it.

Pakistani receives warning

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union accused the United States yester­day of subverting peace and warned Pakistan it risks its political existence by backing Ame­rica and China in the Afghan­istan crisis.

Judge gives Bundy death sentence

ORLANDO, Florida (AP) - Calling it "a tragedy that a life such as yours was wasted," a judge yesterday sentenced Theodore Bundy to die in Florida for the 1978 murder of a 12-year-old schoolgirl.

It was the third Florida death sentence in six months for Bundy.

"I bear none of the guilt," Bundy said. "I did not kill Kimberly Diane Leach. Evidence in this case did not come solely from the witness stand. It came from the evidence itself."

Circuit Judge Wallace Jopling pronounced sentence briskly: "Life in prison is only for the brown-haired seventh-grader, death in the electric chair for killing her.

Miss Leach, a seventh-grader was taken from in front of her Lake City, Fla., junior high school on Feb. 9, 1978. Her body was found in an aban­doned shed two months later.

Fr. McMullin accepts fellowship

FATHER Ernan McMullin, pro­fessor of philosophy at the University of Notre Dame, has been elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. McMullin, a faculty member at Notre Dame since 1954, was recognized for his writings "on the history of the philosophy of science, especially in the period of Galileo and Newton, as well as on contemporary theory of science.

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Tom Kogel
Staff Reporter

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The Observer

The Senior Fellow Committee has announced the twelve final candidates from among whom the senior fellow will be chosen. Voting will take place tomorrow from 11:30-1 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. in both dining halls and La Fortuné. Only seniors may vote. The candidates are as follows:

Alan Alda: Best known for his portrayal of Hawkeye Pierce on the television series "M.A.S.H.," Alda is an accomplished actor on both stage and screen. A veteran of Second City and Broadway, he has won the Theatre World Award, and Emmy award, and received a Tony nomination for his performance in "The Apple Tree." He created the television series "We'll Get By" in 1975 and wrote a number of "M.A.S.H." episodes. His most recent accomplishment is "The Seduction of Joe Tynan," a movie which Alda wrote, produced, and starred in. A graduate of Fordham, Alda is also active in the movement to pass the Equal Rights Amendment.

Walter Asimov: An author and psychologist, Asimov was born in Russia in 1920 and came to the United States in 1940. In 1958, he received his B.S. from Columbia University in 1939, his master's in 1941, and his Ph.D. in 1948. An assistant professor of biochemistry at Boston College of Medicine, Asimov was the recipient of the American Chemistry Society's James T. Grady Award in 1965 and the National Science Foundation Science Writing Award in 1967. He has authored 188 books, including "The Foundation Trilogy." Asimov's "Knights of his own success, "As you see, none of this is to my discredit and I was not lucky break in the generic average."

Rocky Bleier: A native of Pennsylvania, and a graduate of Notre Dame, Bleier is an investment banker and a run-on back for the Pittsburgh Steelers. Following his graduation from N.D. in 1956, he has been decorated by the United States Army in Viet Nam, where he suffered leg injuries which were thought to end his future in athletics. After receiving a Purple Heart and Bronze Star Medal, Bleier came back to football to work his way to a starring position with the Steelers and the Walter Camp trophy, most courageous player in 1967. His spare time is devoted to working with Up With Love, The Youth Association for Retarded Citizens, and Targuin for Multiple Sclerosis. His book, "Pigging Back" was published in 1975.

George Burns: Eighty-three years old, Burns is one of Hollywood's hottest sons. He began his career in vaudeville with his wife and comedic partner, Gracie Allen, and went on to careers in radio, television, and movies. He starred in "The George Burns and Gracie Allen Show" from 1950-1958, and has made a recent comeback with his performances in "The Sunshine Boys." "Oh, God!" and "Going Style." He received an Academy Award for Supporting Actor ("Oh, God") in 1976 and is the author of two books, "I Love Harry, That's Why," and "Living It Up, or, They Still Love Me in Chicago." In addition, Burns just released an album featuring the song "I Wish I Were Eighteen Again.

Burt Reynolds: This popular actor/comedian began his career in vaudeville. He has since appeared on stage, screen, radio and television besides authoring several books. Hoppe annually entertained the armed forces overseas from 1945 until 1971. He has received numerous honorary degrees and humanitarian awards, including Variety Club's International Humanitarian Award in 1968 for his work with the blind. All branches of the Armed Forces have decorated him with Distinguished Service Awards for "outstanding generosity." In addition, he has been the People's Choice as Male Entertainer for the third three times, received an Emmy award, and three Special Academy Awards. "Al McGuire: One of the most talented and colorful figure in college basketball, the New York native graduated from St. John's College. He began his coaching career at Dartmouth in 1954, went to Belin Abbey in '57, and finally to Marquette in '64, where he was twice voted Coach of the Year and led Marquette to a National Championship before retiring for full-time coaching. Now active in broadcasting, he has been a favorite of Notre Dame Pep rallies and of college basketball fans across the country.

Bill Cosby: An actor, comedian, and recording artist, this Philadelphia native began his career in nightclubs. He moved on to television and film, gaining national acclaim for his role in the series "I Spy" and later in "The Cosby Show." He and "Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids," won four Emmy awards. His comedy albums have earned him four Grammy awards. Educated at Temple University, Cosby has written a school teacher and appeared on "The Electric Company."

Walter Cronkite: One of the foremost journalists of our time, the St. Joseph, Missouri native graduated from the University of Texas as well as receiving degrees from Bucknell College, Bucknell University and Syracuse University. Beginning as a newsman, he is now an articulate and journalistic megalogue who writes and makes television when he feels like it. He is the author of numerous articles and the recipient of numerous awards for his contributions to society.

Notice!!!
Due to an error in The Observer, the River City Records sale ad did not run as scheduled last Friday. Therefore, River City Records has decided to offer the same sale prices to Notre Dame and St. Mary's students, faculty, and staff this Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 14-17.

INVENTORY CLEARANCE!!!
ALL ALBUMS, 8 TRACKS & CASSETTES $1.00 OFF NO LIMIT!!! (No coupons needed)

- blank tapes $1.00 off no limit!!!
  (We carry TDK, MAXELL, MEMOREX & BASF)
- record crates $1.00 off
- double flexible polyliners with every album
- $2.00 off all tape cases & dishwashers
- $1.00 off all cut-outs, imports and all collector's show albums!!!
- large album posters for sale free 80 DEREK poster with $2.00 purchase
- ND/SMC checks cashed up to $2.00 over purchase amount

RIVER CITY RECORDS
50970 U.S. 31 North
Next to Al's Supermarket
OPEN 10 to 10, 7 DAYS A WEEK

Wednesday, February 13, 1980 - page 6
A gratuitous insult to peace-lovers

Dear Editor,

It strikes me as a gratuitous insult to students and faculty alike when Professor Noring accuses those of us who disagree among our colleagues that they are not confirmed Cold Warriors of understanding the concern of our students with such "sweetheart" ideas as a love of peace.

But does he really believe the University's role at West Point (where Dwight Eisenhower went to college) and Annapolis (where Jimmy Carter went) consist of "academic ideas that corrupt their students because they have their own societies"?

Ronald Sterlone
Department of Mathematics

'Ode to a Father' provokes smile of understanding

Dear Editor,

Chris Stewart's column, "Ode to a Father," struck a very personal chord in me. The young man's expectations of what he had hoped his father would be, paralleled those that I had set for my mother.

Throughout my early years, the lesson between my parents grew insurmountable, due to my own self-searching. Trying to seek independence and expression, I discovered avenues of communication with my mother. I didn't want a mother. I wanted a friend. She couldn't quickly adjust to my new demands on her. It seemed as though she'd been my mother for eighteen years and suddenly became cold to suddenly change? Yet, I did. And the more I expected her to change, the more I was determined to communicate with her and love her.

During a conversation we had over Christmas break, my mother explained how sometimes we set up unrealistically high expectations of the people we care about. It comes so difficult for the ordinary individual to live up to those expectations, whether consciously or not, that communication breaks down and the relationship falls apart. For the first time I listened to what those words meant and acted upon them. The change that resulted was unfathomable. Now, we communicate because we accept and love each other for what we are and try to become.

I described this scenario to a friend of mine at a time when I felt that the lines of communication between us were falling down. The reaction that it elicited was a show of understanding. Chris Stewart's description of the father-son relationship provoked the same response. He has helped me understand both perspectives and sets of expectations. I sincerely hope that he will learn the lesson that took a lot of pain for me to learn.

Tara Brown

Article on SMC sanctions 'grossly inaccurate'

Dear Editor,

My response to the article, "Judicial Board hands down four-instance penalty in February," was one of utter shock and distress. The SMU Judicial Board Act of Confidentiality reads as follows: "The decision reached by this Board or any action which occurred during this case will not become public on the part of any Board member. This Board respects the strict ethical standards of confidentiality." In other words, "NO COMMENT" was made on a previous article by The Observer on Feb. 7.

However, that wasn't quite good enough. The article which was written by Mary Leavitt on Feb. 11 was grossly inaccurate and unsubstantiated. In my opinion, this article was based solely on gossip and hearsay. No statement was released by the Judicial Board regarding any decision based on the LeMarell hall incident. I am one of the persons responsible for such a statement, and was not available for comment.

Finally, it must infuriatingly, the statements made by me which appeared in the Feb. 11 article, were obtained under false pretenses. An Observer reporter asked me if I was writing an article on the SMU Judicial process, and in no way was it related to the LeMarell Hall parties. The information I released to her on SMU policy and procedure which appeared in the same article falsely implies a break of confidentiality on my part, in regard to any Judicial decision reached by the Board.

In conclusion, I would like to say that the article which appeared on Feb. 11 was an unnecessary piece of trash. Such blatantly false information does not achieve anything. It only helps to destroy the trust we have in each other and in our judicial system.

Martha A. Boyle
SMU Judicial Committee

Demands apology from The Observer

Dear Editor,

I have very recently been disturbed by the column "The Observer's" news story of the University's staff that has shown in developing an attitude towards our student body. Last week following the violation of party rules against the standards of the University and the student body, the article appeared in The Observer which clearly stated students did not want any information printed concerning the sanctions.

Unfortunately, The Observer persisted in seeking out information against the will of these individuals. On Monday another article appeared in The Observer which clearly violated the confidential relationship between members of the Judicial Board and the involved students.

I have very good reason to believe I am not the only one of the Judicial Board (or involved parties) to have been misled to believe otherwise. This may very seriously affect the trust between the students and the Judicial Board.

Reading Mary Leavitt's article makes it clear that the Saint Mary's handbook is the only source of information and that members of the Judicial Board respect the privacy of the involved students.

This sort of behavior should be made aware of the consequences that will occur if they violate college policy. This awareness is a student's individual responsibility. It is best by becoming familiar with the facts of the case. The Observer breaking codes of confidentiality and printing incorrect information against the will of those who write about these individuals.

The students and the members of the Judicial Board are my source of information and respect the privacy of the involved students. The Observer has no place of being aware of the confidential relationship between members of the Judicial Board and the involved students.

Carol Trudisade
Editor's Note: The Observer has a responsibility to report accurate information which affects the lives of those in the SMU community. Information pertaining to rules, and the breaking of those rules, clearly affects the lives of those who hold them.

The Observer has violated no code of confidentiality, since the "guesstimating" which was published in The Observer's breaking codes of confidentiality and publishing incorrect information has been based on the will of those who write about those individuals.

The students and the members of the Judicial Board are my source of information and respect the privacy of the involved students. The Observer has no place of being aware of the confidential relationship between members of the Judicial Board and the involved students.
Gerni displays cool shooting, hot temper

By Barb Bridges
Staff Reporter

After chastising Notre Dame student Activities Commission-
"clim Coughlin, a five-time world champion billiard player Paul Gerni demonstrated the trick-shots that have made him famous yesterday in a show at the NPO-wood.

Gerni, who showed up late to the 1 p.m. show, became critical when students continued to play pinball and pool for free and performed.

The angered Gerni threatened a lawsuit, but Coughlin pointed out that Gerni was under con- tract. After five minutes, the disturbance was settled as Coughlin asked students to stop their other activities and Gerni performed his billiard feats.

Gerni has appeared at Notre Dame for the past four years. "I'll continue to say, he will not head-embassy are Chancellor last, night, but he said they would hold five other © Over the weekend.

The attack came \"victory\" march that ended taken over by protesting "leftists seized the building and raised fears in Madrid that Security forces in neighboring

Guatemala attacked the Spanish Embassy Guatemala City Jan. 31 when it was taken over by protesting pea- sants and 37 persons perished in a fire that broke out during the skirmish. Spain severed relations with Guatemala, and El Salvador's ruling junta has occupied the building, which was taken over by leftist demonstrators.

Christian Democrat leaders said non of the hostages in the party headquarters was injured as the anti-government squad members charged into the building, which was taken over by Jan. 29, about 1000 men of the 1st of April!

A gunfire broke out and shooting continued for several minutes. The leftist forces surren- dered as three armored cars pulled into the driveway of the two-story building, their machine guns leveled on the doors and windows.

Police said later they staged the assault because a gunman inside the building had shot at police driving by in a truck.

...Scholarships

(Continued from page 1)

"Fr. Joyce has said before that he thought bringing hoc- key to Notre Dame was the biggest mistake he ever made," Marrero added. "I'm glad the University has put much emphasis on supporting hockey. Students were not offered season tickets in the summer along with basketball ticket offers, they wouldn't let WSNF FM (a station with a broadcasting range of 30 miles) air hockey games, and they didn't even look at this. That's why the game is up until late in the hockey season. Students haven't had time to establish a public-driving and show their support."

Tо whom is the efforts of many students, Marrero said, and Rodger added he hopes the petitions will prove it.

"We want to give the ex- ception board some statistical evidence of support," Rochon said. "And we want to know what is being done. Nobody will even tell us accurate facts.

The student government leaders indicated that when they report on Friday, board mem- bers will have to discuss the related subject. Title IX, and its implications for future ath- letic budgets. In the mean- time, according to Rochon, a lot of people are upset over this."

Observer
corrects

Error

The man identified as Morris Pollard on p. 3 of yesterday's Observer is actually Dennis Goulet delivering a lecture titled "Is Economic Justice Possible?"
For radioactive wastes
Carter proposes cavern storage

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter proposed yes-
terday the use of caverns, a first coordi-
nated effort to store nuclear
garbage, planning to spend
$750 million to examine salt
domes and other sites in the
South and West as potential
radioactive dumps.
This is a solid policy, that can stand the test of time," the
President said.

Sending Carter's proposal to Con-
gress, the president said the
government would study about
11 sites where the poisonous by-products of nuclear power,
weapons tests and medical
research could be hidden at no
risk to the environment.

The proposal contains fund-
ing of $159 million for fiscal
1981. Funding for nuclear
storage in the previous two
fiscal years averaged $300 mil-
lion a year.

Questions remain as to whe-
ther the wastes, especially fuel
from commercial reactors and
government weapons pro-
grams, can be stored safely. The
highly radioactive materials
could have a life of from 1,000 to
300,000 years.

"A technical consensus exists among experts that no
insurmountable barriers are
known" to prevent the safe
storage, said Carter's domestic
policy advisor, Stuart Eizenstat,
briefing reporters on the pro-
gram. His statement was
supported by Frank Press, the
president's science advisor.
But one of the papers the
White House distributed in
support of the program said
that the Nuclear Regulatory
Commission "is determining
whether or not it has confidence
that radioactive wastes can be
disposed of safely."

The choice of sites carries
political risk, and Carter cre-
ated a state planning council,
with Gov. Richard Riley of
South Carolina as chairman, to
work with the administration
and Congress on radioactive
waste management issues.

The need for such a program
has been demonstrated by con-
troversies surrounding several
of the sites holding radioactive
materials. The White House
estimated that the nation turns
out almost 100,000 cubic feet of
high- and low-level radioactive
waste, a figure that may grow
to about 600,000 cubic feet by
the year 2000.

Some storage facilities have
been closed by local authorities
and others are filling up at such
a rate that medical research
producing nuclear garbage has
been threatened because sites
may not be available.
Utilities with nuclear plants
have been forced to keep spent
fuel at reactor sites where
storage space is expected to be
scarce by the end of the decade.
Carter said he would continue
to seek legislation to build or
buy limited temporary storage
facilities for such spent fuel
until permanent sites can be
developed.

Carter's recommendations
stem from a two-year study.
Final decisions on which sites to
develop into actual permanent
storage facilities are not likely
to be made until 1984 or 1985,
officials said.

The first sites might then be
in operation by the early 1990s,
several government officials
said at the White House brief-
ing.

[Continued from page 1]
Baseball arbitration begins

NEW YORK (AP) - The Major League Players Association Tuesday released the names of 59 players who filed for salary arbitration prior to the deadline. However, one of those names was eliminated almost immediately when Montreal outfielder Ron LeFlore, who originally opted for arbitration, agreed to a one-year contract with the Expos.

Among the names still on the list were National League relief star and Cy Young Award winner Bruce Sutter of the Chicago Cubs, ace Pittsburgh reliever Ken Teksat and top Houston relief specialist Joe Sambito.

Other big names on the list included pitcher Mark "The Bird" Fidorych and outfielder Steve Kemp of Detroit, outfielder Ellis Valentine of Montreal, shorestop Roy Smalley of Minnesota, third baseman Bobby Bonds of Cincinnati, and Chicago White Sox pitcher Ken Kravec.

The arbitration process calls for the player and the team each submit a salary figure to an arbitrator, who then schedules a hearing. After both sides present their arguments, the arbitrator selects one of the two submitted figures as the player's salary.

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli

Send That Special Someone a Valentine's Day Personal in The Observer

DEADLINE IS 1 PM TODAY!!
Basketball

Carter A

$109,283-1387.

portation w/

283-1387.

Lost: One

Lost: Ring.

Hayes-Healy, please see Lost and

Found or me at

Found: Feb. 7th, Calculator in Eng.

Matthews 8-21. Tots 1-2-86.

Atlanta 9-21. Total box-office 21

Huntington 22. 2

Tuesday's N.A. Score

Hanson 250-354.

Winston 9-21. Portland 83

Hockey

Tuesday's N.I.W Score

VanPelt 5-21. Hart 7-0.


Winston 9-26. Meek SB.


DeCicco: success minus glory

by Frank LaGrutta

"With DeCicco, it's absolutely true," Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps has said. "You can see a little bit of DeCicco in every player on our team." The same is true of DeCicco himself. The former Irish basketball player, who has just completed his first year as the team's head coach, has brought a similar emphasis on defense and teamwork to his new role.

In DeCicco, we see a mixture of toughness and grace. He is a player who can defend with the best of them, yet his style is that of a true team player. The same can be said for the Notre Dame basketball team under his leadership. They have shown an ability to compete against any team on the court, but they have also shown that they are a team that can play together and succeed.

It is with great pride that I write this, for DeCicco has always been a role model for me. He has shown me that there are no limits to what you can achieve in life, and that with hard work and dedication, you can accomplish anything.

I would like to thank DeCicco for all that he has done for Notre Dame basketball. Under his leadership, the team has shown great improvement. The future looks bright for the Irish, and I cannot wait to see what they will accomplish next season.

In conclusion, I want to say that DeCicco is a true leader and a true team player. He has shown us all that it is possible to achieve success in life, and that with hard work and dedication, anything is possible.

We wish DeCicco all the best in his future endeavors. He has made a lasting impression on Notre Dame basketball, and we hope that he will continue to make a positive impact on the sport of basketball.

Nowalk ignites family

by Beth Huffman

"We are family... all my sisters and me..."

Nowalk is the oldest of the four Nowalk girls, and she has always been the leader of the pack. Her sisters have always looked up to her, and she has always been there for them.

Nowalk is a natural leader, and she has always been the one to take charge. She has always been the one to make the right decisions, and she has always been the one to take care of her family.

Nowalk is a hard worker, and she has always been the one to put in the extra effort. She has always been the one to make sure that her family was taken care of, and she has always been the one to make sure that everyone was happy.

Nowalk is a good student, and she has always been the one to do well in school. She has always been the one to make sure that her family was well educated, and she has always been the one to make sure that everyone was prepared for the future.

Nowalk is a good athlete, and she has always been the one to lead the team. She has always been the one to make sure that everyone was playing their best, and she has always been the one to make sure that everyone was having fun.

Nowalk is a good friend, and she has always been the one to be there for her family. She has always been the one to make sure that everyone was happy, and she has always been the one to make sure that everyone was loved.

Nowalk is a good daughter, and she has always been the one to take care of her parents. She has always been the one to make sure that everyone was happy, and she has always been the one to make sure that everyone was loved.

Nowalk is a good sister, and she has always been the one to take care of her siblings. She has always been the one to make sure that everyone was happy, and she has always been the one to make sure that everyone was loved.

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