Student Union plan for change debated

By TIMOTHY GIANOTTI
News Staff

Student Union Director Dave Drouillard said last night he thinks Joni Neal, assistant director of Student Activities, may be "rushing things too much" with her plan to have a major Student Union reorganization proposal ready for a vote in the Student Senate on Monday.

"There are still a lot of grey areas to be cleared up," Drouillard noted after the meeting of the Student Senate Steering Committee.

Calling the proposal "tough," he said that the committee needed more time to work with the administrator before it could forward the plan to the senate.

Neal acknowledged a "few discrepancies" as such, issues but remained confident that the Friday meeting of the Steering Committee would be the last one needed to finish the proposal.

The original plan was drafted by Neal after consulting Drouillard, Student Union Comptroller Bob Bondi, Director of Student Activities Jim McGinnis, and former Student Body President Brian Callaghan.

The purpose of the proposal is multi-leveled. Neal stressed one particular objective: social unity. "It appears to me that most of the social activity on this campus takes place in the halls," she said.

The new plan calls for a more campus-oriented social program, replacing current commissions with more comprehensive committees, including representatives from each hall. These committees would theoretically lead to significant increments in student life for the entire campus, Neal said.

She also noted that the new committees would be a "transferable overlap between current Student Union commissions, thus producing a much more efficient operation.

To issue the plan addresses the changing of the Student Government working year from April to April calendar to a February-to-December schedule. This modification would have a great impact on the current election process and political term service.

Drouillard explained that the purpose of the proposal for this council change focuses on the prevention of "second semester drag" - a problem in student government. "Students just aren't as motivated in their second semester," he said.

Another constitutional change included in the plan is the changing of the comptroller's position to a constitutional one. This change is more than a purely semantic twist.

Under this change, the responsibilities of the present office of comptroller would be reduced to a purely record keeping and "paper shuffling" post, said Drouillard. The responsibility of financial management would fall on the director's shoulders, significantly increasing the director's workload.

Drouillard said that changes of this nature are the difficulties of this proposal. Any modification of the student government constitution requires the approval of the Student Senate, the Hall Presidents' Council, and all hall councils. It is in this stage "bulls of the past years have run aground," he said.

Along with that issue, Drouillard said the purpose of the proposal is "to finish the proposal."

"This is what we think will work the best," he said.

"There is no essential difference of opinion that I can see," said Father Gerard Defois, according to Defois, the first commentator on the student government constitution.

"The crux of the French bishops' position lies in what Defois called the "ethic of defense." According to the French bishops, their two courses of action are "generally not a war," said Defois, adding, "nuclear deterrence is not peace, it is only a rightful means of self-defense until a true peace can be realized."
Two of three students at the University receive some form of financial aid, according to a preliminary 1983-84 report from the Office of Financial Aid. A total of 6,678 students averaged $5,519 in assistance. Forms of aid, which are expected to total $52.8 million this academic year, include scholarships, grants-in-aid, loans, campus employment, federal assistance programs, Reserve Officer Training Corps awards, and non-federal funds. Total undergraduate assistance ($122.8 million) is up $84,000,000 more than the 1982-83 school year, and graduate student aid ($150 million) is up $25,000,000. Undergraduate costs — tuition and room and board— average $8,450 at the University. Graduate tuition is $20,270 a year.

The Observer

After violating university policy concerning liabilities, sanitation, and contracts with vendors last spring, Ohio State students came to an agreement with Dean of Students Mitchell Livingston. The problem arose from students illegally selling baked goods in the dorms to raise money. Livingston got vendors to agree to the sale of products they weren't presently offering, and showed students what they had to do to meet the sanitation laws. While the new policy makes food sales possible, it doesn't make them easy. Sales of homemade food are still prohibited. And while fruit, nuts, and popcorn may be sold raw, cookies, donuts, and the like must be individually prepackaged. The policy keeps students from having its buy expensive state licenses, but a lot of campus paper work is involved. In addition, vending machine owners insisted that student food sales be at least 30 feet away from the machines.

The Observer

Pamphlets on federal financial aid are available at the Student Government office. Federal programs are explained and questions answered in the brochure, which is printed by the federal government. To be eligible for federal aid, students must submit a Financial Aid Form by March 1. FAF forms are available in the Financial Aid office.

The Observer

The championship round of the College Bowl begins today at 6:15 p.m. as Jim Louson's team takes on the team of Chris Burit in noon 1:14 of the C.O.E. At 6:30 p.m., the winner of the Lexington/Burlat match faces Steve Ross team. The winner moving on to the championship match against the undefeated Ray Davis team at 7 p.m. The tournament is double-elimination, so if the Davis team loses, the final will be repeated at 7:30 p.m.

The Observer

Put away your snow boots and break out your galoshes. Today will be fair and mild with a high around 40. Tonight will be mostly cloudy and warmer with a 20 percent chance of light rain or freezing rain and a low near 30. Cloudy tomorrow with a chance of rain. High near 40.

The Observer

Ready... Shuttle Challenger mission specialist Bruce McCandless II prepares to disinfect the craft and "walk" unattached in space.

Set... McCandless prepares to take a deep breath before flying the manned maneuvering unit away from the spacecraft.

Photos by the Associated Press

Space Walker

Go... Finally, he becomes a human satellite as he floats 150 feet away from the Challenger.
The accounting department of Notre Dame's school of business was ranked eighth nationally in a recent poll of over 400 accounting department deans by Public Accounting Report magazine. Notre Dame's first top ten ranking is attributed to the increased publicity received by the accounting program, said department chairman Prof. Norlin Rueschhoff.

"In order to be included in such a list, the University must have very good and widespread publicity. No chairman would vote for Notre Dame if we had not proven our worth. Because of this, it has taken us time to get the publicity and this time we did it," Rueschhoff said.

One of the instrumental factors in the ranking, Rueschhoff noted, was accounting student performance. He cited Jane Thompson, who placed third in the nation on her CPA exam in 1981 and, Anthony Thomas, one of five students in the U.S. to receive an Financial Accounting Standards Board internship. Notre Dame has gained much publicity for its accounting program through this channel.

Besides national student recognition, a number of faculty members including Chairman Professor Leonard Savio, Assistant Chairman Associate Professor Ken Milani, Associate Professors Norlin Rueschhoff, David Riccute, Kevin Mussewiec, and William Nichols, have been regularly published in national accounting journals and, Rueschhoff noted, serve on national boards and committees which aid in circulating the reputation of Notre Dame.

Notre Dame's accounting department instructs approximately 1% percent of student enrollment with 25 faculty members.

The curriculum offered is comparable to most collegiate accounting programs, but Rueschhoff pointed out, "Notre Dame freshmen accounting majors take a common freshman year, so the program is more balanced than a typical vocational program found at some of the larger universities."

The top ten ranking, in order, was as follows; Illinois, Texas, Southern California, Michigan, Ohio State, Brigham Young, Michigan State, Notre Dame, Georgia, and the Wharton School of Business.

Chairman Savio pointed out that Notre Dame was the only university among the top ten which does not offer a doctoral program in accounting which may have kept it out of the ranking in previous years.

Saint Mary's to elect student body, class officers today

By PAM RICHARDSON
Staff Reporter

Two candidates on ballot for student body president

After a week of hanging posters, handing out platform statements and door-to-door campaigning, Saint Mary's will conclude its election as students vote today for next year's student body president and vice-president.

Two tickets are vying for the positions. The first is comprised of Michelle Patrick, student body president; Maureen Kanatz, vice president of student affairs, and Chris Hart, vice president of academic affairs. All three will be seniors next year.

Their platform emphasizes improved publicity of Saint Mary's events. They are proposing a separate publicity committee, in combination with a work-study program, that would pay students to have posters on the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame campuses.

Comprising the second ticket are; Lee Ann Franks, student body president; Anne Marie Kollman, vice president of student affairs; and Julie Brosnan, student body vice-president.

Their ticket is stressing the fact that as student body officers they will work with the student leaders and faculty members of Saint Mary's to improve the students' experience.

One of the main concerns is increasing the students' awareness of the many events offered by the college and the community.

Manion stated, "We want to recognize student achievements in athletics, art, academics and music."

An in-depth study of the results of the housing changes on campus is planned by the ticket elected.

Manion stressed the student teacher relationship as being very important. They would like to include student activities such as slave auctions for United Way, along with involving student input in tenure and curriculum requirements.

On the social side of the platform, Manion's ticket is planning a Saint Mary's Day Celebration, concerts at Saint Mary's, a mock winter Olympics, and a five ball dance during Orientation week.

If elected, Franks would have regular office hours in order to talk to the students. She also said she would like to work more cooperatively with RA's as well. Franks said the structure of student government at Saint Mary's is continuing to change and they feel they can help this change be a good one.

Pamente said that if elected, they want to get as much feedback as possible from the class, in order to do "what they (the class) want to be involved in." For this reason the ticket is proposing a senior newsletter in order to inform off-campus as well as on-campus seniors of what has been planned.

In the area of social activities the ticket is planning a father's weekend, a home to open the year, and a senior winter spectacular.

Maureen Galligan, president; Ann Bowler, vice president; Julie Bonch, secretary, and Jane Nash, treasurer, make up the opposing ticket. Galligan wants to add new traditions as well as maintain those of past senior classes. They will aim for quality and not quantity in their events, and would like to get more people involved in class activities.

Their platform includes a proposal for an off-campus senior board in order to get more off-campus students involved. In the area of campus life, Galligan wants to have more seniors involved, if possible, more often.

Academically the Galligan ticket would like to have a career day as well as representatives from graduate schools visit Saint Mary's yearly. The ticket would like to see a father-daughter weekend, pig roasts, and happy hours.

Clariication

In an article which appeared in yesterday's Observer, Doug Wurth was quoted as saying "there is not enough information" to take a position on the alcohol proposal. Wurth was referring to the yet-to-be-released proposal being drafted by the Provost's Committee for the Responsible Use of Alcohol.

Wurth said last night that he is opposed to the idea of a dry campus. "Banning alcohol is not enough. At Notre Dame, it is an unwise and irresponsible move on the part of the administration."

The article also stated that the administration has banned alcohol from the campus. In fact, there is yet no such policy. Ban ning alcohol is only one of many options that the committee is studying, according to the latest statements by Father Norlin Rueschhoff, chairman and deans of the School of Business.

The Observer
Doctor joins patients in picketing copper co.

Associated Press

CLIFTON, Ariz. - Dr. Jorge O'Leary not only treats his patients' ills, he has become a leader of their strike against Phelps Dodge Corp., the copper company that fired him.

He walks the picket line. He offers free medical help to needy picketers. He calls the seven-month-old strike by miners "our cause."

"We are on the right track," O'Leary said, "we are hard-working people and I think that sooner or later God is going to help us, or societies, or whoever."

O'Leary, 43, runs the People's Clinic in a converted feed store in Clifton, seeing 30 to 50 patients a day, many of whom don't pay.

Only a few months ago, he was a company doctor working at a hospital owned by Phelps Dodge. During 12 years there, he had delivered some 2,500 babies. But, he said, he became radicalized when the company used its hospital and the hospital's medical staff "to break the strike" that has torn this town.

In October, during chaos resulting from the war shudding in Clifton in nearly a century, Phelps Dodge terminated him from his $5,000-a-year position on its Morenci Hospital staff for what management called his "inflammatory behavior."

He had accused the hospital of charging high fees to strikers and their families, thereby turning away those needing medical attention. He offered to treat patients without charge.

The hospital administration denied the allegations and declined his offer. After he was fired, he said, he was told he could rent office space at the hospital for several thousand dollars a month. He declined the offer. But he retains visiting privileges. He was evicted from his company-owned housing.

Within a week or so of his firing, O'Leary, with the help of strikers, opened the People's Clinic in this town of 4,200 people. While many of his patients pay nothing. O'Leary said his 10 to 15 private patients and those enrolled with the state's experimental ACCESS health care program for indigents allow him to become "self-sufficient, almost.

O'Leary, a native of Hermosillo, Mexico, is the son of a Yaqui Indian and an Irishman who ran a large Mexican brewery. He is beloved by his patients, and has also drawn praise from the Arizona medical establishment.

He said he has received hundreds of supportive letters and an estimated $1,000 to $5,000 in donations that have paid for medical supplies and equipment.

Senate

continued from page 1

"I would be very dedicated and support my district in campus affairs."

Both candidates, if elected, plan to investigate book prices at the Notre Dame bookstore. Both are interested in knowing whether the prices are boosted for bookstore profit. The candidates say that with the price of tuition, students should not be asked to pay extra for books.

For you and the world itself. As a Peace Corps volunteer, you can put your degree to work at a challenging, demanding and unique opportunity. You'll be meeting new people, learning a new language, immersing yourself in a culture and gaining a whole new outlook on life. You'll be shaping the future of people through the power of friendship and mutual respect. It's an adventure for you and the world. For more information or to apply, call Jim McManus at the Center for International Education, 320 Grace Hall, 631-7017.

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GOOD FOR ONE BEER FOR .25 Second Beer for only .50

MUST BE 21 YEARS OLD TO USE THIS COUPON INCLUDES ON TAP BEERS ONLY

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5 Minutes East On Edison To Main St.
Then 2 Blocks North To Day Rd.
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Congressional leaders are worried over use of naval force in Beirut

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders yesterday expressed worried about President Reagan's relief over the planned withdrawal of Marines in Lebanon. "The situation is still very fluid and very dangerous," said Rep. Daniel Friske, D-Pa., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "It will be a matter of great concern to us," he said.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said he has not asked his staff and the White House to look into whether naval bombardment of Druse forces in Lebanon under Reagan's "rules of engagement" requires additional authority from Congress.

Baker told reporters he thinks the bombardment is covered by the war powers resolution Congress passed last fall, but added that he has not examined the question closely. "I have asked White House counsel for a briefing on the subject," he said.

Reagan announced Tuesday that he has ordered U.S. Marines gradually withdrawn from their station at the Beirut airport to U.S. ships standing off Lebanon in the Mediterranean.

He also shifted U.S. strategy to permit naval guns and warplanes to strike at Syrian-backed factions even if American forces have not come under attack. Until now, the Marines fired in self-defense, with the ships authorized to join in the retaliation.

The resolution passed by Congress in September authorized the administration to keep Marines in Lebanon for up to 18 months, but required the president to seek congressional authority for any significant change in the mission of U.S. forces there.

Baker said new congressional authority presumably would be needed for the stepped-up training and equipping of the Lebanese armed forces which Reagan also announced.

The Foreign Affairs Committee has been considering a resolution urging a quick pullout of the Marines.

Associated Press

Who's who in Beirut

FRIDAY, February 9, 1984 — page 5

DRUSE militia: Druse remain in the central mountains overlooking Beirut, and are reported firing on Christian-held east Beirut. The Druse positions have been reported hit by shelling from U.S. Navy battleship New Jersey. Druse have also shot at Lebanese Shiites controlling west Beirut.

CHRISTIAN militia: the military wing of the Phalange Party, which is headed by President Bachir Gemayel's father, controls east Beirut and the area to the south.

ITALIAN forces: some 1,400 are in the Shiite and Palestinian slums of Beirut, north of the airport. On Wednesday Italy ordered a gradual withdrawal.

FRENCH forces: more than 1,800 men, headquartered at the racetrack on the old green line frontier between east and west, remain at their posts but patrols outside their sector have been halted.

BRITISH forces: all 115 men have been pulled out of their suburban position in an abandoned tobacco factory and moved to a Royal Navy ship off the coast.

ISRAELI forces: Israeli troops are deployed throughout the country, including a line at the Awali River in an area inhabited largely by Shiite Muslims.

Legal drinking age of 21 is target of state legislatures across country

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The highway death toll among young drinking drivers, especially underage youngsters who cross state borders to drink legally, is the target of new state laws this year aimed at raising the legal drinking age.

"There is a tremendous amount of interest in raising the drinking age throughout a different direction," said John Moulton of the National Transportation Safety Board as he scanned a computer printout of alcohol-related legislation being debated across the nation.

He estimates more than 200 proposals have been introduced in various state legislatures.

The problem of teen-age drinking was cited by President Reagan's commission on driving, which urged in December an 18-month study that Congress set a legal drinking age of 21 and cut federal highway funds to a state that fails to enforce it.

"There is evidence of a direct correlation between the minimum drinking age and alcohol-related crashes among the age groups affected," the panel said.

The National Safety Council in Chicago estimates about half the 64,000 traffic deaths in the United States in 1982 were alcohol-related. A report by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration found eight states that raised the legal drinking age showed an average 28 percent annual reduction of nighttime fatal accidents involving drivers aged 18 to 20.

Only 19 states have a drinking age of 21 for all alcohol. Alaska, Arkansas, California, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Utah and Washington.

Three states, Vermont, Hawaii and Louisiana, have the lowest legal drinking age of 18.

In West Virginia, Gov. John Rockefeller says his primary legislative goal for the year is to raise his state's legal drinking age of 19. Hearings on the proposal are to begin today in the state legislature.

Gov. Richard Snelling of Vermont, which has kept the legal drinking age at 18 since 1971, opposes raising the age to 21. He says the solution to drunken driving among teen-agers is improved education and better enforcement of drunken driving laws.

Snelling says driving deaths have decreased in Vermont.

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The great tragedy of American foreign policy is that it is formulated and conducted by the madmen, the maniacs who insist upon revealing themselves as such. This is perfectly illustrated in an article on El Salvador by Robert Tucker, a professor of international law and diplomacy.

John Murphy

Guest column

appearing in the October issue of The New Republic

The article states that an American defeat in El Salvador would have no significance for our actual national security, but he asserts that it would affect that amorphous, abstract quality known as "the credibility of American Power." Tucker weaves his arguments with words like submission, demands, humiliation, condemnation and contempt. He even terms military intervention in El Salvador lasting a year or more a "modest enterprise."

Yet never once does he speak of the consequences for the Salvadorens. Nothing says more about the type of a nation a man should have been. Never mind the human of a nation that has been taken on life. Just ask the President, the Secretary, the Vice-President, the Senator, the Congressman who has been taken on life. Then ask if it makes any good strategic sense.

Of course this administration also has displayed its concern over human rights abuses in El Salvador. "Abuses" such as the report that 43 young people and children whose decapitated bodies were found in August 1981 had been beheaded by security forces, as detailed in the 1982 Amnesty International annual report.

So on his recent visit Secretary of State George Shultz tried to the government that Congress would never approve more military aid unless there were signs that the situation had improved. Suddenly he added human rights progress would benefit the people too, because "who wants to live in a country where murder takes place on such a scale and isn't punished." It would be funnier if it weren't so pathetic.

The Law 'n' Order School can grade the campus curricula, and the Business School the candidates. The average student in El Salvador can get a degree with minimal effort, but the average student in El Salvador can't get a degree in a neighborhood where they live. If they have the mind to do it, they can get the degree. But if they don't, they can't get the degree.

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On the other hand, maybe it is time for student governments at the universities who have the mind to do it, they can get the degree. But if they don't, they can't get the degree.

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Lifesaving/Water Safety instructor Courses will be held at the Joule Pool for the following times: Lifesaving — 9:00-11:45, 10:15-10:50, 11:20-11:55 AM; Water Safety — Wednesdays, Fridays, and Sundays, 11:05-12:20, 12:20-1:40 PM and Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12:20-1:40 PM on Saturday beginning Jan. 21. Water Safety Instructor classes will be held from 9 a.m. to noon. There will be a charge of $4 for materials for lifesaving classes and a $20 charge for Water Safety Materials. For more information, contact Brother Louis Hurcik, C.S.C., at 239-6521. — The Observer

Interhall wrestling tournament entries are due tomorrow, Feb. 10 at the NFA office. Halls may register as teams, and contestants are to have a charge of $20 and a deadline of date and time of tournament. Winners of the classes will be 123, 130, 137, 145, 152, 160, 167, 177, and unlimited. — The Observer

Cheerleaders wishing to try out for the 1984-85 squad must attend a meeting on February 7 at 7 p.m. in Lafayette. The meeting will be held in the main hall. — The Observer

The Notre Dame-Detroit women's basketball game on Tuesday, February 14, has been designated as "Dorm Night" by the athletic department. The dorm which has the greatest turnout (the percentage of students in the dorm) will receive $100.00 worth of Godfather's Pizza for a dorm pizza party. If you want to know more information, ask your RA. He who should have received a flyer in the mail. — The Observer

The Off-Campus Field Hockey will have practice on Sunday, Feb. 12 at 10:15. The next game will be Monday the 13th, so be there. — The Observer

The Observer Notice Office, located on the third floor of Lafayette Student Center, accepts classified advertisements from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer sells Man's office, located on the third floor of Harper Center, accepts classified advertisements from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Monday through Friday. For ads classified, enter in person by mail. Charge 10 cents for each character per page.

ICE HOCKEY

7 a.m. - Poland vs. West German
7:30 a.m. - USO vs. Italy
10:30 a.m. - Sweden vs. Yugoslavia
11 a.m. - Canada vs. Austria
1 p.m. - Finland vs. Czechoslovakia

Sports Briefs

Thursday, February 9, 1984 - page 7

1984 WINTER OLYMPICS SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday, Feb. 9

3 a.m. - women's 10K cross country
5:30 a.m. - women's 1,500-meter speed skating
6 a.m. - men's downhill
8 a.m. - men's and women's huge

Ice Hockey

Ice Hockey
Second leading scorer

Parsons setting and getting goals

By JOHN MENNELL
Sports Writer

Adam Parsons came to Notre Dame four years ago to get an education. But he's also getting goals for the hockey team.

Parsons is the second leading scorer on the team, already having netted 18 goals and 26 assists this season, but says modestly, "I'm doing all right."

He still has five games plus the Central States Collegiate Hockey League tournament left to increase those stats.

The CSCHL in the third league Parsons has played in with the Irish. "First we played in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association," Parsons says. "That was good. We flew everywhere. It was also the best competition."

The next league for Parsons was the Central Collegiate Hockey Association. "It wasn't that bad, but we had to take the bus a lot," he says.

Parsons' sophomore year had its share of ups (winning the NCAA Tournament while the Irish had goals for himself and the team.), Parsons thought it would be. Lefty (Smith) share of ups (winning sons has played in with the Irish Central

"As seniors we have seen a lot of changes through the years," he says. "The biggest disappointment was the change to club."

"We, as seniors, wanted to go back to varsity just as badly as the rest of the team. I'm glad it's going back. I have a lot of friends on the team."

Parsons sees his role on the team as one of responsibility. "As seniors we try to lead by example both on and off the ice," he says. "We're supposed to be more experienced and depended upon. I always looked up to the seniors and now I accept that role."

Parsons hopes to win the rest of the season's games and the CSCHL tournament.

After that his plans aren't so definite. "I'd like to try to play pro hockey. If not I'll try to find a real job," he says. "Lefty has talked about (my) possibly playing in Europe. I'd like to try out for an NHL club and play in the minors to work my way up."

"If I don't want to get a job and wonder five years from now if I could have made it. If I try out at least I can say I tried."

In his four years at Notre Dame, Parsons admits that he has matured, having gotten used to the freedom of college. "I don't think I could live at home," he comments. "Lefty has done some disciplinary things to me. I didn't like them at the time, but it was for my own good."

Parsons chose Notre Dame for more than its hockey program. "I came here because of the education," he says. "A lot of the schools that I talked to talked only about hockey. I wanted to go where I could play and graduate."

Parsons has no complaints about his time at Notre Dame. "I've enjoyed myself," he says. "They say college is the best time of your life but you don't realize it until it's over. I think I've started to realize it."
The Irish women's basketball team just what it didn't need after a heartbreaking loss to Michigan State last Friday: another tough defeat, this time by a 61-59 count at the hands of Illinois State last night. Larry Burke's story on page 12.

**ATTENTION TAXPAYERS!**

A new law requiring periodic withholding of taxes on interest and dividend income will take effect July 1, 1983. If you have an interest-earning account or receive dividend pay­ments, this law will affect you! This is a new tax law. Use withholding on salary checks. It rarely changes the way taxes are collected.

Exemptions are available for older Americans, lower income individuals and those with small savings accounts. To see if you qualify, contact your bank, financial institution or the Internal Revenue Service in your area.

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**LEAVE NOTCH**          **LEAVE MILWAUKEE**         **ARRIVE CHICAGO**          **ARRIVE SOUTH BEND**

**DAMARAN**  **WILKIE**  **AIRPORT**  **SOUTH BEND**

**LEAVE SOUTHBEND**

[Times listed are in local time zones.]

**CHICAGO (O'HARE)**

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**SOUTHBEND ARRIVALS & DEPARTURES**

**DEPART SOUTH BEND**

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**Spirited dedication**

**Junior Suess handles her roles well**

By DAVE WILSON

Sports Writer

The 1983-84 basketball season has been tough on Mary's seniors, as the entire senior class has been depleted by injuries. The Belles have struggled to just four wins in seven tough contests, playing teams that are sometimes stronger and almost always taller. Elaine Suess, a junior from Grand Blanc, Mich., is one player who has learned to handle the frustration.

"It takes a lot of dedication to hang in there when you lose so much," says Suess. "We're playing teams with more experience and more talent, and that's when you just learn to do the best you can and be happy with that." Perhaps that dedication has developed from Suess' 11-year interest in sports. A co-captain and starting wing for the Belles (along with senior Cynthia Short), Suess played four full years of both basketball and softball in high school, and received a scholarship offer from the university of the senior year honors her senior year. Following the basketball season, she will switch gears to pursue her position on the Saint Mary's varsity softball team.

"I can't imagine not playing baseball," Suess says. "Being involved in sports means missing out on other aspects of the college experience, but that's just part of being a student-athlete." Despite the awkwardness of having to play out of position, as well as the frustration of losing many games, Suess is coming up strong in her standing season. She has scored in double figures in almost every contest, and recently was named to the SMC All-Tournament team. Last season Suess was named to tournament teams in both Green Bay, Wis., and Ham- mond, Ind. Furthermore, she has played on the team as not only a wing, but also as a point guard.

"It's tough playing out of position," she admits. "You're forced to score and rebound against players who are much taller, and more used to the position. But as everyone on this team knows, with our height problem we have been forced to play a somewhat modified offense." Suess is favorable of Mike Ross's coaching leadership, however. At 5-6, she has taken on a demanding task as the wing position and has produced. In evaluating her position as a co-captain, Suess seeks to fill the communication gap between the team members and the young players.

"I'm very happy with Rossie," she says of the new-year coach. "You're forced to score and rebound against players who are much taller, and more used to the position. But as everyone on this team knows, with our height problem we have been forced to play a somewhat modified offense." Suess is favorable of Mike Ross's coaching leadership, however. At 5-6, she has taken on a demanding task as the wing position and has produced. In evaluating her position as a co-captain, Suess seeks to fill the communication gap between the team members and the young players.

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Today

Bloom County

Clara Kettle, June 1: This is our computer-talk... and you are not pleasantly surprised. The answer is, it's in the network. It's permanently rackable tools in the second.

FIVE... FOUR

THREE... TWO...

2015 Express 58
Oscar and Poet's word

23 Monogram abbreviations

24 Beauty

38 Raccoon's part: abbr.

42 Doublecross

50 Coral isle

Mellish

Dave & Dave

Don Roby is a programming project or really, really badly... this is his homework.

THUD

WAY, EVERYONE SHALL RISE UP FOR THE AppRAiser!

Pete holds on other planets

Guindon

The Far Side

Gary Larson

"What some other food on cake. Now about the Boston Marathon finish line?"

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
30 Of bristles
32 De grammer
33 Procedure
37 Haven room
38 Pass be
39 Integers:
40 Proper
42 Egocentric
44 Bicentric
47 Coffee
50 Tiny bit
51 Passport
52 Alarm clock
58 Peninsula

60 Bard's turner
61 Unchiseled
64 USSR
65 Robert
66 House additions
67 Sound
68 Top
69 Sound
70 Sound
71 Sound
72 Sound
73 Sound

61 Once
62 Frighten
63 Race
64 USSR
65 Robert
66 House additions
67 Sound

50 Coral isle
53 Stage
54 Wicked
55 Novice: var.
56 -Bator
59 Exist
60 Exist
61 Exist
62 Exist
63 Exist
64 Exist
65 Exist
66 Exist

67 Sound
68 Top
69 Sound
70 Sound
71 Sound
72 Sound
73 Sound
74 Sound
75 Sound
76 Sound
77 Sound
78 Sound
79 Sound
80 Sound

CLUES

1 White whale
5 Meat and potato mixture
8 Spinning cones
20 Race--(in a Deep variety)
23 Poet's word
24 Beauty mark
25 Oscar and Tony
27 Express approval
51 Passport
52 Alarm clock
58 Peninsula

60 Bard's turner
61 Unchiseled
64 USSR
65 Robert
66 House additions
67 Sound

68 Top
69 Sound
70 Sound
71 Sound
72 Sound
73 Sound

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TV Tonight

7 p.m. 16 MEAT
22 PM Magazine
28 Johnny's Wild
34 Contemporary Health Issues

7:30 p.m. 16 Barney Miller
22 Family Feud
28 Wheel of Fortune
34 Straight Talk

8 p.m. 16 Game A Break
22 Magnum, PI
28 1984 Winter Olympics

9:30 p.m. 16 Family Ties
13 p.m. 16 Cheers
22 Simon and Simon
34 Mystery
4:30 p.m. 16 Buffalo Bill
10 p.m. 16 Hill Street Blues
22 New Land
34 Neck Precious

11 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
22 Eyewitness News
28 Newswatch 28
34 Indiana Lawmakers

Campus

+3:30 p.m. — Computer Minicourse, Introduction to Displaywriter, 115 CCBMB
+4 p.m. — Television Workshop, With CBS Sports, Center for Social Concerns

+4:30 p.m. — Graduate Fellowship Prayer Group Meeting, Bull House

15 p.m. — Discussion, "Human Rights Discussion, J. Chile: The Experience," Stapleton Lounge

17 p.m. — Cleveland Club Meeting, Little Theatre, Lafayette

17 p.m. — Film, "The Russians," Haynes Healy Auditorium, Sponsored by Ground Zero

17:30 p.m. — Speaker, "Reflections on Political Changes in Argentina," Hector Luis, Library Lounge

17:30 p.m. — Film, "Gate of Hell," Washington Hall

17:30 p.m. — Presentation-Discussion, N unclear Dilemma, Dr. Leon Twarog, Haynes Healy Auditorium

8 p.m. — Lecture, "Public, Political and Private Faults: Options for Americans," Prof. Martin E. Perry, Sponsored by Cashwa Center, Library Auditorium

8 p.m. — Concert, Z. Z. Top, ACC, 12.50 per person

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MIXED DRINK SPECIAL
All Drinks One Low Price

Undergrad Night
Sat., Feb. 11
The Law
D.J. Danny Mo

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MIXED DRINK SPECIAL
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Undergrad Night
Sat., Feb. 11
The Law
D.J. Danny Mo
The Irish have not won a game at the Meadowlands in three attempts, but the Irish are 3-2 overall, but Notre Dame was up to the task. The Irish, however, according to Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps.

"Tommy Young has always done a lot of good things with Rutgers' basketball program," Phelps says, "to have it where it's one of the teams in the nation that can give anybody a battle on a given night."

"And I'm sure tonight will be a given night for Rutgers," the Irish coach continues. "This is a game where they'll come into it with everything to gain and nothing to lose, knowing that if they win, won't like this would give them nothing but momentum."

Trying to gain as much of that momentum will be the Knights' leading scorer, junior James Bason, who has averaged 20.1 points per game this season. Rutgers' Cougars have scored the Irish team on 70 percent of the team's possessions. Rutgers' Cougars are averaging 29.3 points per game, and the Cougars have had the bulk of their scoring opportunities from the field.

Rutgers' Cougars are averaging 38.5 points per game, and the Cougars have had the bulk of their scoring opportunities from the field. Rutgers' Cougars are averaging 38.5 points per game, and the Cougars have had the bulk of their scoring opportunities from the field.