Browne ousted by OBUD, reinstated by senate
SBP candidate admits to campaign violations

By MIKE MILLEN
Senior Staff Reporter

Pat Browne and Joanie Cahill, one of three tickets for student body president and vice president, avoided forfeiture of their candidacy by a one-vote margin of the Student Senate.

The senate voted 8-7 Saturday to reinstate the Browne-Cahill ticket after the Ombudsman Election Committee voided the candidacy on Monday because of failure to report campaign expenditures properly and six other lesser violations.

Ombudsman Director Henry Sklenkiewicz said the violation was a continuation from its inception. He explained, "Joanie Cahill admitted to me that she, Pat Browne, and (former OBUD campaign manager) Lee Broussard had conspired to cheat by not reporting all campaign expenses in advance. This was premeditated. It was not done in the heat of the moment."

The senate convened Saturday at the request of Browne and Cahill. Two of the votes cast in the secret ballot belonged to Browne and Cahill, while one vote belonged to Duane Lawrence, a vice presidential candidate on another ticket.

Responding to the senate's reversal of OBUD's earlier decision, Ombudsman Election Commissioner Maher Mouasher resigned Saturday afternoon. Sklenkiewicz later acknowledged OBUD's suspension, "as the official organization in charge of student elections."

Sunday, the senate imposed a third violation on Browne-Cahill. It decided Browne and Cahill must withdraw as candidates, according to the south's official announcement. The senate's final decision was made Saturday, February 11, 1985.

By BOB VONDERHEIDE
Editor-in-chief

Ombudsman says it won't run the election.

The class has resigned its position on the Student Senate, and a student government executive coordinator has quit.

"We don't understand how Pat and Joanie can live with themselves with any sense of honor," said Henry Sklenkiewicz, director of OBUD. "I'm disgusted, appalled, frustrated and bewildered by their (the senate's) handling of cheating."

Browne, who has admitted to some of the violations, appealed OBUD's Friday decision to the Student Senate on Saturday. The senate voted 8-7 to reinstate Browne's candidacy.

"We have decided we can no longer effectively run the election," Sklenkiewicz said. "Therefore, we have resigned our appointment." OBUD has authority over disputes, but a two-thirds vote of the senate Saturday to suspend the rules placed the final authority with the senate.

"Quite frankly, we feel the Student Senate is a mockery, and we are no longer proud to be members," Ruehlmann wrote to The Observer. And yesterday, Ray Wise, student government executive coordinator for University Interests, resigned his post. "I just can't approve of the actions Browne and Cahill took during the campaign," he said. "I don't think there are any rules any more."

Six violations cited against Browne-Cahill

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In its list of violations against the Pat Browne and Joanie Cahill ticket, Ombudsman presented seven separate instances. They were:

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In Brief

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Students panicked when a false rumor of a Jeanne Dixon death threatened to be confirmed. The rumors surfaced at Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio. First reported in Nov., 1973, then again in Jan., 1977 and again in Dec., 1980. The rumor returned in Oct., 1984. The false rumors said that Dixon predicted that someone dressed as Little Bo Peep would kidnap 13 students at a small, midwestern liberal arts college starting with the letter "O" on Halloween night. - The Observer

Two Notre Dame students, Robert Jones and Amalia Lopez, were among the 145 students nationwide named fellows by the National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering. Each award provides a fellowship which pays tuition and fees at a member university of choice, plus an annual stipend of $5,000 per academic year. In addition, each fellow is assigned to a paid summer internship with an employer member. - The Observer

Notre Dame Government Professor Fred Dallmayr will have a book published by the MIT Press next month. The book is titled, "Politics and Poly­ rary Political Theory." Dallmayr is the Dee Professor of Government at Notre Dame. - The Observer

"Taxes" is the title of an essay written by an Indianapolis third grader. "Taxes" appeared in the Congressional Record. "Taxes" describes those enforced contributions to government in this way: "Taxes is when the government makes you give them money. It is enforced by being taken from your paycheck. Taxes is when the government takes money, but you only pay for the one picture." Another example is the posters themselves. "You print up more than you need in case there is a run-off. If you are a winner, you want to put up some fresh posters because some got torn down."

Because it is easier and less expensive to have posters printed at one time, it is easy to go over budget. "You only report what you use originally," he said.

According to this former candidate going over budget is "widespread," it is expected, sort of an unwritten rule. If you find out that your opposition has gone over the budget by $50, you don't say anything because you know you won $20 over." It is within the rules and outside of the rules at the same time and I submit a fairly simple solution. Student government should control the production of all campaign materials. The rule has failed, Browne went over budget and is still in the election. If all campaign materials were controlled by student government, and stamped by them to ensure authen­ ticy, candidates could still be creative and there would be no problem of overspending, flouting the rules, or blatant cheating.

Despite the violations of campaign rules, Browne was allowed to continue his campaign and appeared in the Student Senate on Saturday. Because of the timing of the announcement of Browne's violations, very few people knew of the void on the ballot that existed Friday afternoon. Umbro had ordered the ballots printed with only the Healy/Lawrence ticket showing.

According to election rules, to be recognized as an official write-in candidate, a 300-signature official petition must be presented by 4 p.m. Friday preceding elections. Two possible tick­ ets could not get the signatures. Only one made the deadlines - only by 50 seconds. Had there been any delay it could have been a very important election.

There should be at least two tickets on the ballot for student body president. There are enough am­ bitious, hard working people around here so that two tickets shouldn't be that difficult to create. In the event of the for­ feiture of all, or all but one, there should be an extension of the deadline until the afternoon of the next Observer issue so people could find out. As it stands, one candidate could know that the other had been violating the rules and not say anyth­ ing until there was very little chance for any other can­ didates to get on the ballot.

The 1985 SR election has been a prime example of how elections should not be run. The results of this year's election will effect three-fourths of the current undergraduates. Those three-fourths could make it known that this is not how they would like to see elec­ tions run in the future.

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**Dist. 5 candidates address OC difficulties**

**By KEVIN YOUNG**

District 5 senatoral candidates Jim Hagan and Race Thoman agree there are problems unique to off-campus living and both believe they could be effective representatives.

The 5th Student Senate district constituents are those students living off-campus as well as those living in the Monogram Seminary.

Hagan said his possible role of off-campus senator as one of making sure students living off-campus as well as those transitioning to campus know the off-campus senator as one of making sure students living off-campus as well as those transitioning to campus are being heard.

Thoman, a transfer student, feels her role would be to address these concerns.

Through active representation, Thoman believes she could open better lines of communication between off-campus students and the administration, and thus better manage the needs of off-campus students.

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Flanner residents battle in Dist. 4

By DAVID BROWN
News Staff

Peter Blood, Michael Jaeger, and Steven Taeyaerts are all Flanner Hall residents, and all are running for the district four Student Senate seat.

Taeyaerts, a sophomore Arts and Letters major, has entered his campaign on "getting Pasquerilla East and West and the two towers, Grace and Flanner, back on the map."

A past chairman of the U'I Sibs Proposal Committee, Secretary of the Flanner Hall Council, a member of the censor's advisory committee, and a participant of the Multiple Sclerosis Fund Raising Commission, Taeyaerts says he has the experience to better communicate with the students in his district.

If elected, Taeyaerts would set up a Senate Advisory Committee with a representative from each hall in district four. In the interest of objectivity, Taeyaerts said he would accept applicants for the job.

Taeyaerts also said he would pursue the possibility of cable TV for his district, more social events, having reduced lines at the North Dining Hall, and the installation of exercise equipment in Stepans Center.

The Senate is more or less what you make of it and I am willing to do my best," said Taeyaerts.

Freshman Michael Jaeger is stressing communication in his platform. "Without communication the senator cannot be doing his job," he said.

In an effort to remain what he called "necessary student input," Jaeger would, if elected, install an idea box at each residence hall in his district. Also, Jaeger would push to insure that each senate meeting had its minutes published.

Jaeger cited his three-year term as high school class president, participation in a leadership forum, his status as an Eagle Scout, and membership on the Police-Community Relations Board of Holland, Mich. as experiences which would enable him to achieve his goals.

Jaeger is concerned with students having to reside in Grace and Flanner study lounges. He also said Stepans Center should be made more available to students.

Peter Blood, a junior in the College of Business Administration, is "aware and interested" in "representing the views of the students" of district four.

Past positions held by Blood include: Alcohol Commissioner, Special Projects Commissioner, Assistant Academic Commissioner, and Job Bank Coordinator.

Blood would like to make the administration more aware of student social and academic needs, publish a senate newsletter, and pursue the possibility of converting the two towers into coed dorms.

Blood said the women's dorms are more susceptible to intrusion whereas coed dorms would create a "more stable environment."

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Their campaign spending reduction, resulting in a forfeiture of candidacy due to overspending, Cabell, President of the Cleveland Club, used one quarter of a one page Cleveland Club newsletter for campaigning and neither secured an endorsement from the club officers nor paid for the newsletter printing from the campaign budget.

No violations were found by OMBED involving the Healy-Lawrence campaign, even though Gubisham Director Henry Steinweiz said this ticket was monitored more thoroughly.

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Q: What is the most pressing issue facing Notre Dame students?

The most pressing issue facing Notre Dame students today is the overall student life on campus, especially the social environment. Considering the overall student opinion toward this problem, we feel that only a cooperative effort between students and the administration (i.e. financial funding for student programs and social facilities) can remedy this concern. Effective student leadership is paramount in conducting this shared effort. We are confident in our abilities to provide this effective leadership.

Q: Do you think there should be a student on the Board of Trustees?

Yes, we feel the most important responsibility of student government is to represent the students to the administration. However, student government has not been extremely effective in this role in the past. In our opinion, the reason for this ineffective-ness is the lack of a strong student voice in the administra-tion. Electing a student to the Board of Trustees will help alleviate this problem. We make reference to this in our platform.

Q: In what direction do you think student government should lead the social life on campus?

One main purpose of the alcohol policy was to move the concentration of social life out of the halls and place it in central areas. As stated in the PACE Report, the social life at Notre Dame needs to be addressed by the administration and alternatives (whether financial funding for programs, LaFortune renovations or a new undergraduate club) must be provided. Our job is to ensure that the student voice is represented concerning these alternatives.

Q: How much influence does student government have on campus and how much should it have?

Recently student government has not been effective in its role as the student voice to the administration. Personally having worked effectively with the administration, we think that student government as a body can reflect our past successes by gaining increased influence in the future. We believe the first step in achieving this goal is to reorganize the internal structure of student government so that it runs efficiently and without overlap.

Q: If you are elected to office, what will you add to the University?

Our most significant addition will be an effective student government. We feel the only way to do this is to increase contact and communication with the students in order to utilize a stronger student voice in effectively dealing with the administration. Student government cannot be effective if the members it represents are apathetic to its efforts. Only by bringing student government closer to the students can we achieve this goal for the University.

The establishment of a consistent place for social interaction is a necessity here at N.D. Prior to the completion of an Undergraduate Club we will push for a restaurant/entertainment center on 2nd floor LaFortune. This will provide a place for dating/socializing on a regular basis and along with "special" events now held, will provide the necessary activity students need to have. Social life will be our first priority.

Student Government has the possibility to accomplish much and we feel it can be very influential in students' lives. Our attitude is that Student Government is as successful as students wish to make it. For this reason we wish to get more students involved and have the students make decisions concerning their social life and education. We feel the use of "Student referendums" will add to the legitimacy and scope of Student Government next year.

We feel we can provide the type of leadership necessary to make Student Government a very respec-ted part of this university. We are excited about the opportunity to work with and for the students of Notre Dame. We have a positive attitude toward changes in Student Government and Social Life. We would like to start building Student Government into a highly professional organized and effective part of this university and the N.D. community.
OBUD is undermined by Student Senate vote

In a special session Saturday morning, the Student Senate overturned OBUD's decision to disqualify the Browne-Cahill ticket and reinstated it on the ballot for student body president and vice president.

This decision, passed by an 8-7 margin, is a serious blow to the integrity and the experience needed to represent students in the Student Senate.

Earlier this year, Student Body President Bob Bertino pushed for clearly defined election rules and the consolidation of their enforcement under OBUD. This legislation was intended to add an election system which in past years has been wrought with fraud. But this year when the violations continued, the rules were ignored.

In what was clearly a partisan decision, members of the Student Senate chose to protect their favorite son and their own interests. The Senate members who voted in this decision included both Browne, a student senator, and Cahill, one of two Hall Presidents' Council representatives in the senate.

Abob voting was Duane Lawrence, the other HPC representative and the vice presidential candidate ticket on the Healy-Lawrence.

At the Saturday meeting, Ombudsman Director Henry Sienkiewicz cited seven violations by the Browne-Cahill organization. The major violations include exceeding the campaign expenditure limit and early campaigning. Browne and Cahill admitted that they exceeded the spending limit. They also admitted to campaigning early.

Ombudsman said it well Sienkiewicz closely scrutinized the progress of each campaign and documented the Browne-Cahill violations. But when it came down to enforcing the rules, Ombudsman's authorization in the underminded and student government's ability to enforce election rules in the future was left suspect.

Ombudsman did its part. But when the Student Senate was asked to make a tough decision, enforcing its own election rules, it failed, leaving students to wonder whether elections at Notre Dame will ever be fair.

The Observer endorses neither candidate

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Browne and Cahill's actions cannot be condoned. Their disregard for guidelines raises questions concerning what means they will use to get what they want. Their actions also have reinforced the attitude that student government is just a joke. Their ability to promote constructive change unobserved has been impaired.

Bill Healy and Duane Lawrence merit consideration. Healy communicates clearly, displaying the polish and finesse of a professional politician. His ideas about restructuring student government, giving senators concrete duties and giving hall presidents a greater voice show initiative and thought. Healy and Lawrence also seem to have a good grasp of the problems with student social life and are committed to addressing them.

But the Healy-Lawrence ticket has many shortcomings. Both seem to lack a comprehensive understanding of the role of student government in shaping student life. Healy stresses, as his main point, the need to improve student social life. It seems that Healy wants to be little more than a social commissioner.

More important issues, such as the University's computer facilities and curriculum in general and the problems involved with delayed LaFortune renovations, seem to take a back seat.

Healy and Lawrence also lack experience in dealing with the administration. And the lack of understanding of the problems with student social life deserve praise, they have no original plans to alleviate these problems.

Neither the Browne-Cahill ticket nor the Healy-Lawrence ticket display both the integrity and the experience needed to represent students in government. Therefore, the Observer Editorial Board, in a 6-5 vote, has decided not to endorse a candidate in this year's student body presidential election.

— The Observer

Bertino speaks up for Student Senate decision

As student body president, and chairman and voting member of the Student Senate, I feel it is my duty to the student body to clarify and put in perspective the senator's actions during the past few days regarding the candidacy of Pat Browne and Joanie Cahill for student body president and vice president, respectively. While many senate members have voiced strong personal sentiments for both parties involved, I feel a more objective view is appropriate.

As many of you may remember, when Student Body Vice President Cathy David and I spoke out against the Senate's decision, it was not to wonder whether elections at Notre Dame will ever be fair.

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from its pre-history of the 1830s to the Notre Dame's application to their respective disciplines. Engineers, scientists and future businessmen may also find this an amusing alternative to ruminating about life while sitting on the commute.

The pamphlet begins with a fact-filled chronology of the University's development

John Neblo

outside, looking in

from its pre-history of the 1830s to the Notre Dame we all know and love of 1985. As any serious student of history can tell you, studying Notre Dame past helps one to understand Notre Dame present. For example, the fact that says that years ago, "Regimentation of student life in addition to classroom raised during 9:30 a.m., participation in prayer and devotional services, supervised recreation, restriction on campus, silence between exercises, surveillance of mail, curfews..."

Alas, the more things change...

This "history" also includes little-known facts about Notre Dame's academic tradition. In the 1940s, University President Father J. O'Hara purchased "undesirable books from library shelves" and nailed against "the exits of loose living." As Du Lac eloquently puts it, "Better book knowledge could have certainly been had at many secular schools..."

Du Lac notes that later, in the 1960s, "the University President was absent from campus more and more..." and that students declared "a new rule for themselves in University policymaking."

The sociologist should pay particular attention to the section titled "academia" (page 10), where the University states its philosophy of education. "Notre Dame possesses a learning by living atmosphere, an approach to a responsible lifestyle, and an education in and out of the classroom." The results of this policy can be seen clearly by comparing the social development of Notre Dame students with that of students at less enlightened Universities.

Under "Athletics," Du Lac makes the lucid, if somewhat ironic, observation that, "the name 'Notre Dame' has never longer brings thoughts of just a football powerhouse, and with good reason." No argument here.

Most fascinating to me, probably because of my keen interest in law and justice, is the section titled "University Rules and Regulations." There, students of law will be intrigued to learn, "Due process in a university is not necessarily the same as due process in civil courts with respect to the issues which are required to protect the accused from abuse." A fact well-known to the dining hall workers fired last year.

Other rules and regulations, though not as well-known, are just as interesting because of their originality and relevance. For example.

"Regulation 2. Every student must carry a Notre Dame ID card and surrender it when requested by any official of the University, including campus security police, dining hall authorities, residence hall staff, and members of the faculty.

"Regulation 4. The Associate V.P. regulates the use of the lakes and property adjoining the University. This includes the parking facilities.

"Regulation 9B. Firearms are not allowed in student rooms. A fine of $75 is levied for any instrument that causes any missile to be projected. This includes rifle, shotgun, all pistols, BB gun, pellet gun, and bow and arrow.

"Regulations for Student Rooms A.3. A fine of $75 is levied for any instrument that is dangerous to the student's roommate. Violations of these regulations are usually handled by the Senior class officers. Because of this, we respectfully ask you to consider these regulations.

A major concern of Notre Dame students is the administration's apparent disregard of student opinion. How can we expect the University to respect the petitions we make if elections are to be taken seriously. We think that if elections are to be taken seriously, we must make it known that duplicity will not be tolerated.

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Wiping out the time-out blues

Margie Kersten
features staff writer

Do you ever get way out of control? A dynamic and unique spirit surrounds the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities at sporting events. Seemingly normal, mature and sophisticated students transform into wild, fired-up fans who energetically cheer, clap, and yell the Irish to victory. Even with this high standard of spirit, one student manages to stand out as a special example of the Notre Dame fan.

Jeff Anhut, a junior at Notre Dame majoring in History and Psychology, says that he gets "way out of control" when the Notre Dame Band plays "Wipe Out" at the men's basketball games. Anhut is from Ypsilanti, Michigan, and transferred to Notre Dame last fall from the University of Minnesota, where he wrestled on scholarship. Anhut is glad he transferred because he has always wanted to go to Notre Dame; he commented, "Notre Dame emulates the college experience."

When asked why he first started dancing, Anhut replied, "My friend John and I started dancing when the band played 'Wipe Out' — it was real spontaneous." Anhut continues his dancing because he has always wanted to go to Notre Dame; he commented, "Notre Dame emulates the college experience."

Anhut is an avid Notre Dame fan, following all sports. His favorite sport is football, but this season he has been following the men's basketball team closely. He misses a game only when he has to work at the East Bank Emporium, where he holds a part-time job. This unfortunate circumstance arose for the St. Louis game. When the band played "Wipe Out," the crowd was disappointed to find a friend in Anhut's place, holding up a sign that read, "He's at work." Although the crowd chanted, "YOU, YOU, YOU, the friend chose not to tamper with perfection.

Anhut is pleased with the team's performance this year; he comments, "Digger Phelps impresses me as a smart coach by playing controlled basketball. They've been playing well and with the players they've got, they will be better."

The basketball players are aware of Anhut's uncontrolled spirit, and they think it's great. Star guard David Rivers comments, "He's doing a heck of a job getting the fans into the game — which really helps out a lot." Junior Jim Dolan agrees, and adds, "I don't get to see him, but he really gets the crowd going." Even though the players can't watch Anhut dance, they can sense the excitement that he stimulates in the ACC; it can only convince them of the crowd's support, and inspire them to a superb effort.

Anhut is appreciative of the band's support; he says, "The band deserves all the recognition because I couldn't dance unless they played. The band and cheerleaders do a great job and they are a big influence in getting people up for the game." Two members of the band, seniors Nancy-Rose Netche and Julie Schwobel, reciprocate, "We think he's a great addition to the atmosphere of the games. He generates enthusiasm and gets the crowd involved in the game."

Junior Pete Piche, another member of the band, adds, "I think it's a great gimmick, and the crowd really seems to enjoy it. It's entertaining in his own uncontrollable way."

The cheerleaders are glad to see the crowd become more spirited; they only wish more fans would show their own spirit as Anhut does. Cheerleaders Kathy Ravotti and Patrick Wenning agree, "We think it's really positive and if more people would take on his attitude it would help the overall spirit of the game."

Though Anhut may get "way out of control," it is an expression of his enthusiasm for the team. "Some people think the school spirit is ridiculous," he says, "but since I've had the opportunity to see him, I know that's not true."

What do you think of of the man in the stands?

"I think he's outrageously entertaining and I look forward to seeing him at all the games." — Janet Greene, sophomore, Saint Mary's.

"He's better than the cheerleaders, but he's not as good as Kempton." — Larry Stevens, sophomore.

"I enjoy him very much. He livens up the games when they're boring because the games are not just for the players." — David Heringhaus, senior.

"I think its fun and entertaining and he keeps the momentum of the game going. The crowd really gets into it and everyone looks for him when the band plays." — Jayne Akalaitis, sophomore, Saint Mary's.
A world of talent in Washington Hall

Lisa Visingardi
features staff writer

Last Saturday night, the International Student Organization held their annual festival in Washington Hall Auditorium. This year's theme, "To Teach," was a continuation of last year's, "Imagine." Last year, the international students presented the world as it could be, a world filled with peace and love. This year, the international students presented the world as it is, demonstrating the unique ethnicity of each nation. The theme, "To Teach," was a Bahamian skit showed the theme, "A world filled with peace and love.

Opening the show was the Bahamian dance act Debkhe. Dedicated to the people who are caught in the struggles within Lebanon, the dance set the mood for the show by demonstrating the unique ethnicity of each act to follow. Next, the Bahamian skit showed the "personality" of a Bahamian woman who has just arrived in the United States. Walking into the 10 a.m. mass at Sacred Heart, the woman, played by Karen Joseph, disrupts the services with her native outbursts of "Praise the Lord!" When confronted by the congregation, in particular an old friend who has become "Americanized," the woman retorts, "I'm a better woman than you!"

One of the recurring acts, Martial Arts, featured the Tae Kwon Do Club. The members expressed their talent and power through a series of falls, one-on-one combat, and board breaking. A welcome addition this year was a Kung Fu artist, David Scott, who demonstrated an advanced empty-hand form and the weapon kata with a seven-linked chain.

After the excitement of the Martial Arts was the pleasant calypso song, "A Man and A Group of Animals," performed by Ballayram. The song pointed out how we as human beings, humorously entrap ourselves by contrasting our "superior" qualities to various animals and then asking the question, "Who is more civilized, the man or the jackson?" Finding it hard to answer the question, the audience laughed heartily.

Adeply following this song was a filler entitled "Tarzan," in which the long-haired ape man gave out a bellowing call of the wild while running out of the audience and onto the stage. Returning back to campus, "The Hearing Aid" skit presented Bill Clarke, Howard Revene, and Nursamia Santamarn's opinion of the inadequacy of the infirmary. The humor arises from the futile efforts of a young man in trying to obtain a hearing aid. The eye doctor is called in, takes the ear doctor to his room, discovers his mistake and then generates the coat rack into his room. The act ends with a robbery of the office as the deaf ear doctor and blind eye doctor wrestle with each other. The concluding comment of the joke is "I didn't know it would be so easy to rob the infirmary."

In a Spanish duet, Angel Delgado and Dolores Toublanc moved the audience with the romantic ballad "Las Begonias." An added bonus was Delgado's wry comments before the song, which provoked laughter and audience participation.

Concluding the first half was a hand-chelping, four-person tap dance which brought to mind images of a Polish village. The dance was Frank Vidergar, who plays a mean accordion.

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After a short intermission, the second half began with three belly dancers, who enticed the audience with a seductive and exotic dance. It was disappointing when the next act to follow took us back to the one place everyone tries to avoid on the weekends - the classroom. Seeking a member of the audience to accompany him on a tour of a few classes going on, Winton Griffin was fortunate enough to discover Student Body President Bob Bertino present. When asked what he knew about the academic life on campus, Bertino replied, "Not too much!" To rectify this misfortune, Bertino and the audience was allowed to listen in on four classes, including Biology, Philosophy, Theology, and Government. The piano recital by Mike Stanowski spanned the years by performing a medley of pieces from various parts of the world. Beginning with a recital which is usually given by a beginner pianist, Stanowski advanced in talent and years while taking the audience from Paris to Poland.

The disappointment of the festival was two acts which were performed back to back. These were "British Visit of South American," as representatives from the United States, Lebanon, Brazil, Chad, the Soviet Union and Israel attacked each other with crude one-liners. If the message was to demonstrate the fallacy of the United Nations, it could have been presented with a finer sense of taste.

The saviors of the second half were the last two acts, in which the message of the festival was explained. In a Spanish skit, the audience witnessed the tragedy of man's greed and selfishness. Wearing arm bands with the names of the countries which they were portraying, the actors explained the present solutions to the problems facing each nation. As the new answer of peace and brotherhood was proposed, the result was the abandonment of hate. In the finale, Winton Griffin asked those members of the LS.O., who are tomorrow's world leaders, to remember this message, and to teach it to those they will come in contact with in the future as they had just taught it to the members of the audience. In a fitting finale, everyone was asked to join in singing the song, "Let's Have the World to Sing," this was achieved in Washington Hall Saturday night.

Fight against MS is off to a strong start... with some help from MTV

Students gathered in the south dome of the A.C.C. on Saturday night to participate in the first event of the Million's against MS campaign. Those who attended watched, listened and danced to a wide variety of music, ranging from Billy Joel to Cindy Lauper, compliments of MTV.
Sports Briefs

The Notre Dame Squash Club will play host to the regional Instco tournament next weekend at the ACC. Two winners will receive an expense-paid trip to Chicago in April. All members of the local squash community are invited to be on hand to support the local athletes.

An interhall wrestling tournament is being sponsored by NVA, beginning Monday, Feb. 18. The deadline for submitting entries is Wednesday, Feb. 20. More information, call Coach Stark at 239-6222.

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Knee injuries from sports will be discussed by Dr. Leslie M. Bodnar, senior consultant of the Notre Dame sports medicine program, Tuesday, Feb. 19, 7 p.m. in the ball auditorium in the ACC. Admission to the lecture is free.

A racquetball tournament is being held by NVA for all members of the student body, faculty and staff. There will be three divisions: one for intermediate players, one for advanced players and one for mixed doubles teams. The deadline for entries is Wednesday, Feb. 20. For more information, call the NVA office at 239-6100.
Sampson earns MVP Award

West wins All-Star Game, 140-129

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Ralph Sampson stood out for more reasons than just his 7-foot-4 height in yesterday's National Basketball Association All-Star Game.

"He was head and shoulders above most of the players when the game was on the line," West Coach Pat Riley said after Sampson scored 11 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter to help the Western Conference break a five-game losing streak with a 140-129 victory over the Eastern Conference.

Sampson, who pairs with rookie Alcindor Oajulano to form the imposing Twin Towers offense for the Houston Rockets, also pulled down 10 rebounds to earn Most Valuable Player honors for the 53rd edition of the All-Star series, which the East now leads 23-12. An NBA record crowd of 43,140 attended the game at the Hoosier Dome.

"It was real fun out there," Sampson said. "I had to switch out (on defense) on the best players in the world. It was fun defending against them. They each do something a little different."

Sampson said he didn't realize he was playing well enough to win the MVP. "I was totally surprised," he said. "I was so involved in the game that I wasn't aware of my performance. The object today was just to win the game."

The East started well, outrunning the West in the first six minutes while taking a six-point lead. But the East shot poorly after that, finishing with a shooting percentage of .408 after making only 49 of 120 field goal attempts.

The West hit 56 of 96 shots for a percentage of .583, while Sampson connected on 10 of 15 attempts.

The West never trailed after taking a 34-33 lead late in the first quarter, although the East managed five ties after that.

The final deadlock was 70-70, but Larry Nance of the Phoenix Suns, deducted Saturday as the league's slam-dunk champion when he finished fifth behind winner Dominique Wilkins, started a 24-13 streak with two straight baskets.

The kind of player he will be for the Irish in the future. Given the chance to start two weeks ago when Tim Kempson was out of the line-up with the flu, Royal has stepped in to give Notre Dame perhaps its most effective front line combination of the season. Kempson may find it hard to win his job back if Royal continues to play as well.

A native of New Orleans, La., Royal will get a chance to equal his 15 points and eight rebounds of Saturday on Wednesday night, when some familiar faces in the New Orleans Privateers come to town. Before the season started, all the talk was of a Kempson-Barlow-Dolan front line. With Royal now emerging as a player, Notre Dame can only get better as a team.

Perhaps the biggest sore spot of Saturday happened before the game even started, when oranges rained down on the ACC floor from the student section in Syracuse was to be introduced. This display of immaturity by a small minority very easily could have cost Notre Dame a technical foul, a disadvantage the Irish couldn't have afforded to start with in such a tough game.

Up to this point in the season, student support has been at one of its highest levels in years, and Phelps, ever the master of basketball's psychological aspect, has been truly appreciative of that support because of the positive effects it has had on his relatively young team.

It means a lot to both the players and coaches when so many students showed up at 2:30 in the morning last week to greet their arrival after the UCLA win. While a win over UCLA is not a win over Syracuse, the presence of such great support, and the fact that the players know of this support, only will boost the team's confidence as the season winds down.

Student support is important to the success of this team, perhaps more so than with some other teams across the country, but the Irish certainly do not need the kind of support given before the start of Saturday's game. The support has been great this far, and was excellent for much of Saturday afternoon. The key now is to maintain that level of support the rest of the season without having it deteriorate as it did for a few brief moments Saturday.
Men

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four with two more free throws. Joseph Price had the ball stolen off a bad pass. After one more free throw by the Orangemen, Barlow scored to bring the Irish to within three, 65-62.

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Notre Dame wins one, drops one in weekend series with Iowa State

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team gave a little and got a little in its weekend series with Iowa State.

On Friday night, the Irish gave away a 3-1 lead and fell to the Cyclones 4-3.

But on Saturday, Notre Dame got a solid performance from each player and came away with a convincing 7-4 victory.

The weekend split improved the Irish record to 7-6-1, while Iowa State moved to 19-9-1.

Friday night, Notre Dame held a 1-0 lead after the first period and seemed on its way to the locker room at the end of the second period with a 3-1 lead.

Unfortunately, the Cyclones had other ideas and scored twice in the last minute to knot the score. 3-3.

After controlling the game for 39 minutes, the two goal outburst appeared to take the spark out of the Irish. And for the remainder of the contest, Notre Dame couldn't get back on track.

"We didn't hit anything," said Irish head coach Lefty Smith. "We weren't opportunistic when the openings were there. And when we

had chances, their goalie (John Carr, 28 saves) came up big.'

Co-captain Brent Chapman, Tom Parent and Rich Sobilo tallied the Notre Dame goals.

Marc Guay turned in a strong game in the Irish net. He stopped 29 Cyclone shots.

Saturday night's crowd saw a different Notre Dame team take the ice. After a somewhat lackluster performance in Friday's loss, the Irish came out with their eyes and promptly went to work on their guests from Iowa.

At times the game seemed to lack finesse and quality puck control which often typifies a college hockey game, but the Irish made effort and hustle pay off.

"We need a lot of new, different people and combinations," said Smith. "Some of it wasn't pretty, but at the same time, I was really pleased with the effort from everyone."

"We finally started being proud to play," said left wing John Nickodemus. "After last night, they hustled us, but tonight we gave them our best and played with pride and intensity."

Notre Dame played without the services of six regulars, who were not in uniform for disciplinary reasons after arriving late for a Saturday morning team meeting.

After two periods of even-paced hockey, the Irish found the Irish and Cyclones tied, 3-3. Notre Dame exploded for four goals in the final period to nail down the victory.

The Irish picked up two of their goals while being shorthanded. Each goal added another on the powerplay. Notre Dame made good on three of eight powerplay opportunities in the game, while Iowa State was two for six.

Notre Dame goaltender Al Haverkamp turned away 17 Cyclone shots to earn the victory. Mario Amantea made 25 saves for the Cyclones.

Nickodemus broke the 3-3 tie with a wrist shot high over Amantea's glove on an Irish powerplay just 50 seconds into the final period. Moments earlier he just missed the net on a similar opportunity.

Fifty-one seconds later, Tom Mooney picked up his first of two goals in the period to put Notre Dame up, 5-3.

The Irish were held in check until the final 5:40 mark when Mike McNeill, breaking in the slot, took a pass from Tom Reilly and slid the puck past Amantea, and Notre Dame led by three, 6-3. The goal came with Frank O'Brien off for holding.

Iowa State scored its last goal of the night at 8:08 as Paul Pence fired the puck past Haverkamp from the right face-off circle.

Mooney's second goal, with the Irish shorthanded, at 10:08 finished off the scoring.

The Cyclones had jumped out to an early 1-0 lead on goal by Dan Jenkins after the Irish had difficulty clearing the puck from in front of Haverkamp.

McNeill's first goal of the game came at 16:24 when he deflected a shot from the point by Rob Bicc.

Reilly and co-captain Bob Jenkins tied for Notre Dame at 7:19 and 12:18, respectively.

In Friday's loss, Chapman gave the Irish their 3-0 lead at the first intermission when he beat Carr at 17:45.

Parent made it 2-0 for Notre Dame with help from Nickodemus and Steve Whitmore at 8:35 of the second period.

Lervick pulled the Cyclones within one, 2-1, less than three minutes later.

It took just 31 seconds more for Sobilo to put the Irish up 1-0 as he tipped home a Lance Patrien shot from the blue line.

Notre Dame's goalie John Carr, with 28 saves, had a tough night. He stopped 29 Cyclone shots.

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### Television replay for game officials in experimental stretch for USFL

**Associated Press**

TAMPA, Fla. — While quarterback Doug Flutie's pro debut failed to materialize, the United States Football League unveiled another new "star" — a television for videotape replays to review officials' calls. Flutie, the Heisman Trophy winner from Boston College, stood on the sidelines as expected Saturday night during the New Jersey Generals' 21-14 loss to the Tampa Bay Bandits.

Gene Bradley and then Ron Reeves called the signals for the Generals. And Reeves wound up peripherally involved in the USFL's first experimental use of a television replay.

It was a system set up — but not announced — in advance by Cal Lepore, the USFL's supervisor of officials, at the urging of Harry Usher, the league's new commissioner. Lepore said later it wasn't announced beforehand because he wasn't sure the equipment would be available or work properly.

Late in the third quarter, Reeves completed a pass to wide receiver Danny Knight for a 10-yard gain to the Tampa Bay 11-yard line. When Knight was tackled by the Bandits' Bobby Furlatt, the ball popped loose and Kevin McClelland of Tampa Bay fell on it.

Generals Coach Walt Michaels asked for a replay and Lepore — after two-minute review process — ruled the play had been officiated correctly. New Jersey was assessed a time-out because the appeal had been denied. If the fumble ruling had been reversed, no time-out would have been assessed.

Lepore said the replay experiment would be tested again on Saturday in Houston's game at Birmingham, then the league will decide whether to use replays during the season.

If it does, it will be a first for pro football.

The National Football League experimented with videotape replays in seven nationally televised exhibition games in 1978 but discarded the idea, saying it was too cumbersome and that it could raise more questions than it answered.

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### Women

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Shot ever better from the field, hitting 78 percent (21 of 27) of their shots, and that was theaves who did most of the scoring for Notre Dame. Brommelund scored 18 of her 20 points in the second half, and Kathy Barron added eight points in 11 minutes as Notre Dame's lead grew as high as 48 points in the second half. By that time, the only drama left centered around whether or not the Irish would break the 100-point barrier for the first time in their history, which they did on Barron's 15-foot jumper from the left side with two minutes remaining.

Xavier turned the ball over 32 times in the game, and the Irish finished with 29 steals.

"We figured that we could get to Xavier with the full-court press," said DeBasia. "With the press working well, we were able to force some turnovers and gain some offensive momentum.

"We showed a lot more consistency in this game. We had a little let up in the first half, but I'd say that overall it was a consistent effort, especially for our younger players. Kathy Brommelund has been getting better and better, and Beth Leonard and Kathy Barron played well. Sandy did a good job underneath for us also. I think the players are starting to see what it's going to take for this team to have a solid season."

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Penny
Somebody’s Affair? A 1950s beauty
selector, seen here in the 1960s, could
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Doonesbury

After months of trying to find something for him to do, Jerry only finally found himself drug store manager. He won't be the first person out of work.

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35 Seat 17 Bleacher
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47 Commands 26 Cattle
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56 Goats 30 — up happy
57 Old fashioned 31 Ventured
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60 Recipe abbr. 34 Rims
63 Guided 37 Take apart
65 Actor Bruce 40 Bulwarks
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69 Urges 43 Thriftstores: abbr.

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Sports

Syracuse escapes with 65-62 victory over Irish

Controversial charging call draws hostility from crowd

BY ERIC SCHOERUMANN
Sports Writer

For much of Saturday's Notre Dame-Syracuse basketball game, it appeared the Irish had a won it with 16 points. "In fact, I was shocked, simply because the guy didn't have position. I expected to at least get two points out of it, because I had not had a ball before I hit him," referee Joe Forte, who was knocked into the crowd on that play, said in the post-game press conference. "It was more than just a loss to us, the Irish then went on to take a 31-26 lead over the Orangemen at the half, holding the visitors to 33 percent shooting from the field. But in the final 90 seconds of the second half, Syracuse forward Rafael Bates' jumper with 11 seconds left gave the Orangemen a 62-60 lead. Instead, the Orangemen brought it back. The second half was pretty much the same story, except that the Irish

Women shatter numerous records en route to 107-61 rout of Xavier

BY LARRY BURKE
Sports Writer

Xavier women's basketball coach Laura Massa was certainly well aware before Saturday's game that Notre Dame had been playing its best basketball of the season in recent weeks. Massa had undeniably heard of how the Irish had rolled over their last three North Star Conference opponents, winning by margins of 29, 21, and 15 points in their last three games. But nothing could have prepared Massa for what happened to her squad Saturday afternoon in the ACC. The Lady Musketeers were quite literally dominated in every phase of the game, as the Irish routed them, 107-61.

The victory was the fourth straight for Notre Dame, and its seventh win in its last eight games. Mary Delansado's squad has now won six straight games at home; its last loss at the ACC was on Nov. 26 to Purdue. Overall, Notre Dame now stands at 12-7, 5-1 in the conference. With the loss, Xavier's record dropped to 2-17 overall, and 0-6 in the NSC.

Xavier, a team that allows 87 points per game, had its game en- tered into the Irish record books three times as a result of yesterday's thrashing. Notre Dame's 107 points broke the mark of 96 set against Marquette in 1983, and the Irish also set a new standard for shooting percentage in the game, as they hit on 70 percent of their shots to break the old record of 64 per- cent set against SMU in 1982. Notre Dame made 27 free throws, which tied the single-game mark set against Dayton last Wednesday, and had 38 free throw attempts, which set a new school record. Teresa Keys tied the assault for the Irish with 25 points on a career-best 11-of-14 (79 percent) from the field, as she raised her team-leading scoring average to 17.5 points per game. Keys now has 353 points this season, which ties Carrie Bates' season scoring record for a junior. Kathy Brommeland scored a career-high 20 points for the Irish, on 8-of-10 shooting. Mary Beth Schueth hit all seven of her shots from the field to finish with 18 points, and Sandy Botham added 14.

The Irish scored 62 points in the first half—the second half was pretty much the same story, except that the Irish had taken a 50-26 lead over Xavier at the half. The Irish then went on to take a 31-26 lead over the Orangemen at the half, holding the visitors to 33 percent shooting from the field. But in the final 90 seconds of the second half, Syracuse forward Rafael Bates' jumper with 11 seconds left gave the Orangemen a 62-60 lead. Instead, the Orangemen brought it back. The second half was pretty much the same story, except that the Irish

The record books will say it was a loss. But Saturday's Notre Dame-Syracuse basketball game is nothing that the Irish players should be ashamed about. Notre Dame certainly played well enough to win, yet failed to show up, with the victory which may have been enough to finally crack the Top 20. It appeared that the Irish had taken a 62-60 lead with 1:16 left in the game when David Rivers drove down and scored a basket with 9.2 seconds left in the contest, tying the game at 33. The Lady Musketeers let things get out of hand early, as they folder in the face of an Irish ball-court press that forced numerous turnovers. When Notre Dame unraveled the press in the opening minutes of the game, Xavier lost its composure and presented the Irish with plenty of easy scoring opportunities. The result was a 15-0 spurt for Notre Dame that boosted the Irish to a 22-4 lead in the first seven minutes of the game. The Lady Musketeers got no closer than 14 points the rest of the way, as Keys scored 17 first-half points and Schueth added 15 to give Notre Dame a 52-30 lead at intermission.

The Irish shot 63 percent from the field in the first half, and their ag- gressive defense forced 17 Xavier turnovers and racked up 15 steals. Notre Dame held Xavier's Stacey Land, who averages 20 points a game, to just five points in the first half. The second half was pretty much the same story, except that the Irish

It was more than just a loss

Jeff Blumb
Assistant Sports Editor

Hopes to go anywhere this year. Although it didn't show on the scoreboard, in many respects Saturday's game was a victory for the Irish. That's far as now knowing that they can play with the best teams in the country.

To find one of Notre Dame's brightest spots Saturday, you need to look no further than the 5-10, 116-pound sophomore forward Donal Royal, who seems to be coming into his own recently, had an excellent day against Xavier's 6-10 center Rosly Seikaly. Despite giving up three inches in height to the junior from Greece, Royal was able to match-up effectively by using his quickness and being more aggressive than Seikaly.

By taking the play to Seikaly, Royal demonstrated...