Claim of commissioner clarified

By CHRIS SKORCZ
Staff Reporter

Tracy "Race" Thomas is not the off-campus commissioner as report yesterday and stated in her campaign posters and classified ad advertising to The Observer.

"Race Thomas is not the off-campus commissioner," said Cathy David, student body vice president of the ad hoc committee controlling elections.

"Doug Honeywell is the off-campus commissioner and while Race has done a good deal of work for and with him, she does not serve as the off-campus commissioner," said David.

"No, I'm not the OC commissioner," Thomas said. "I'm acting in Doug's place. It is not a re-election. He still attends the HPC meetings. I'm just acting."

She explained that she got a letter from the student body treasurer (AI Nova), which is addressed to the "acting OC commissioner." "I didn't just make it up," she said. "In Thomas's posters, the fourth paragraph begins, "I am currently acting the OC Commissioner." Her classified advertisement said, "Elect current OC Commissioner Tracy (Race) Thomas for another year of OC Commissioner.

Tom 'Beaver' McDonald, who is also running for the position and was unavailable for comment on his platform yesterday, said, "people move off-campus for both social life and community service. I spend most of my time off-campus, so the fact that I don't live OC now won't really matter too much.

Honeywell was unavailable for comment on the discrepancy.

Overhaul resolution tabled after discussion in Student Senate

By MIKE MILLEN
Senior Staff Reporter

After a heated debate, the Student Senate last night tabled a resolution calling for a general overhaul of student government.

Presented by the Committee for Restructuring Student Government, and authored by Executive Coordinator Doug Wurth, the plan calls for a new senate to be composed of 24 hall senators, devoid of class officers and hall presidents. It also contains provisions to make the Judicial Council and Campus Life Council purely advisory bodies.

Lee Broussard, who was unanimously approved by the senate as the 1985-1986 Student Activities Board Manager, was unhappy with the proposed removal of Ideas and Issues and Campus Services from his jurisdiction.

"Student Activities Board has a certain role on campus. It's performing that well. I don't see why we need to break it up," he said, adding, "If you look at other schools, are student government and student activities one big organization, or are they separate? I think you'll find the latter."

President-elect Bill Healy said the plan's purpose was to provide accountability. Currently, the Student Senate is in charge of the board's expenditures only at the end of each quarter.

Jim Domagalski, sophomore class president, and Dean Cheney, senior class president, both spoke against the exclusion of class presidents from the proposed senate. Cheney argued there were instances when it is was important classes be represented, citing last year's proposal to raise the student activities fee.

Wurth disagreed. He said the activities fee was no more a class issue than any other. Senator Tom Abbood also thought class officers had no place on the senate. "I don't think class presidents need a vote," he said.

Senators were generally divided on the issue of reducing the Campus Life Council to an advisory body. Wurth said, "We don't see the logic of student referendums being voted upon by faculty and administrators."

Senator Javier Oliva was not in favor of that part of the proposal. He said the opinions of faculty and administrators on some issues are important.

After more than 70 minutes of debate, the entire proposal was tabled. It will be discussed in a special senate meeting scheduled for this Thursday.

Karen McCluskey and Ed Augustine, chairpersons of the Committee to Lobby for Student Financial Aid, said they would make postcards available, which students concerned with President Reagan's proposed budget cuts could fill out. He pre-addressed, pre-stamped cards will be delivered in the dining halls Sunday and Monday.

Program provides an alternative for off-campus housing

By TIMOTHY GIANOTTI
Senior Staff Reporter

Neighborhood Housing Services of South Bend is offering a new alternative to students who wish to live off-campus: the purchase of their own home.

"Housing can be acquired at rental market rates," said NHS Executive Director Bill Hardy. "It is an excellent way to get started, and then you can start building equity. It is very affordable housing with tremendous potential."

Community revitalization is NHS goal

By TIMOTHY GIANOTTI
Senior Staff Reporter

Community revitalization is the first Neighborhood Housing Services is trying to speak in South Bend, and it goes far beyond the renovation of houses and low-interest loans, said Executive Director Bill Hardy.

"It is a complete neighborhood program," Hardy said. It involves the participation of local financial institutions, businesses, real estate representatives, educational and medical institutions, government programs and officials, and community residents, he said.

"I think we have really broadened our scope since we started in 1979," he said. "Our mission is to leave a community with a strong group of leaders and a community that can deal with all aspects of neighborhood life."

"Basically, we offer two things," he said, "financial assistance and technical assistance."

Financial assistance, said Hardy, involves working with lending institutions to design loans which will conform to the needs of each individual, a factor which makes NHS programs available to lower-income families and individuals who otherwise fail to qualify for a loan.

Financial assistance also involves personal budget and financial planning.
The Observer

In Brief

**The Truman County, Tenn., officials want to talk to Cadiz Police Chief Jerry Huggins about the thefts he is walking. And they're not happy about it. Burgess, an elected official, had the telephone removed from his office last fall. His home phone number is unlisted. "He doesn't have a phone, he doesn't have a CB, he doesn't have a satellite. You have to go to him," said Jim Copeland, secretary to the planning commission. "If he's not there, you leave a note and hope he'll get back in touch," Copeland said. Efforts to reach Burgess for comment were unsuccessful.**

Actress Lynne Frederick, the widow of actor Peter Sellers, testified yesterday in London during her $2 million lawsuit concerning a film composed of unused footage of Sellers. She believes "The Trail of the Pink Panther" included some of her husband's worst work. Frederick, 30, is suing director Blake Edwards, University Pictures, and Lakeview Productions, which is owned by her husband's widow, wife Julie Andrews. She told the High Court the film was an insult to Sellers, who died in 1980, and was made without his consent. The defendant contended they own the necessary copyrights and were entitled to make the film. **AP**

**Christie Brinkley, who is launching a line of casual wear and cosmetics bearing her name, said 10 years' experience as one of the world's most sought-after fashion models has given her a feel for the kind of clothes today's woman needs. Ron Tregg, Inc., of New York, the manufacturer, "very definitely wanted me to be involved in the designing, not only doing the personal appearances," she said. She will work during a visit to Los Angeles department stores to promote the line. Brinkley, 30, is engaged to marry rock star Billy Joel in April.** AP

**Liberal and conservative attitudes were strongly mixed among 1985 freshmen in a survey by the University of California Los Angeles and the American Council on Education. A majority of the students labeled themselves "conservative."** "I'm liberal" in just about all of my views. The Observer

Author George Plimpton paid a visit to Norfolk, a western Nevada town, to research an "explosive" sports--an interview with the Rev. Cadiz Carlisle. The article, which will appear in a spring issue of Esquire magazine, is part of a series on "Great Americans"--not necessarily famous people, but those who earned the title. The "soul of America." Plimpton said during his visit that Norfolk met Carlisle, inventor of a toy rocket and an ardent collector of World War II memorabilia, several years ago as an acquaintance. The author included photos of some items in Carlisle's collection in his recent book "Fireworks." AP

**Weather**

Clearing tonight, which means the sun may make an appearance before spring break. The high tomorrow is expected to climb to the mid 30s. The winds will continue from the west 15-20 mph. And if the sun does not come out - 12 days until spring break.

**Elegy for a brutish Saint**

"But then they danced down the street like diagonality, and I shimmered after I've been doing all my life for people who interest me, because the only people who are the mad ones are those who are mad to live, mad to talk, mad to be saved, dressed of everything at the same time, the ones who never wear or say a commonplace thing, but burn, burn, burn like fabulous yellow roman candles explosions like spiders across the night sky in the midnight you see the blue center light pop and everybody goes "Awww!" - Jack Kerouac, "On the Road"

Frank was a tired, mean old man. He owned and worked in Chicago liquor stores and taverns until Saturday, the day they said was the age of 67. He wore a grey goatee and had shocking grey and black hair. He always wore a huge gold ring that had initials, "TM," embossed in diamonds in the middle. A long time ago he broke a hip, and he walked with a cane and a limp ever since. He couldn't get around very easily, but he always got his work at a liquor store on time.

And one hot Chicago summer he taught a young man about life.

Frank led a full life. He was raised on the streets during the Great Depression. He worked and sweated and fought his way to a decent living for his wife and children. They took vacations, they had fights, and they made up. And Frank continued to work at whatever tavern employed him at the time.

In his later years, he was sometimes nasty. He would snarl and snap at the little kids taking over the candy counter or at the little old ladies who came in after Mass for a wine they couldn't choose for themselves.

The younger guys who worked in the store, he would tell stories of his wild youth and his widow-childhood. And his narratives always were told with a sense of regret. But the regret was never for the things he did, but for the days that were gone.

His gravel voice would rattles off details of crazy nights of car stealing, joy riding, drunkenness, sex and more evil than not--violence.

A group of younger guys perpetually listened to the old man. Sometimes they would listen at his store. Sometimes they would make fun of him behind his back and between each other they would pretend to doubt his stories. But there was always a certain amount of respect for Frank, because they privately knew the stories were true.

**The Notre Dame Women's 1-5 society will sponsor a public debate on the Reagan administration's proposed "Star Wars" Space Defense Program." Participating in the debate will be a representative of the Fusion Energy Foundation and a representative from the University Women's Program. The debate will be tonight at 7:30 in the LaFortune Little Theater and will be open to the public. The Observer**

**Of Interest**

"Are you OK today?" "How's it here?"
"Did you have your usual drink?" "I'm perfect, I'm fine."
"Are you a very stable drinker?" "I have a very happy life."
"Is your life full or is it empty?" "You know, I love to drive with my econoline."
"You're a bad and unhappy drink."
"You're just the life he had ever."

**The Observer**

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**Banking... On Campus at Saint Mary's**

1st Source Bank, located at Saint Mary's College in Haggard College Center, offers free checking to Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students and faculty. In addition, this office brings you the convenience of 24 banking locations to serve you!

**Banking Hours - Monday through Friday**
Mon. thru Thurs. 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Friday 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

**Sobering Advice Can Save a Life**

Think Before You Drink

Think Before You Drive

**Boning Hours...**

Banking Hours... Monday through Friday
ND's justice week to be a preview
The Staff Reporter

Gleason, and Ann Shipman.
In Washington, the leadership of Dame will provide a taste of bigger things to come this weekend of April 19-22.

This week is coordinated by the Network for Peace and Justice, and its precursor to a larger, nationwide movement to Prevent Nuclear Disarmament; the central arms race beginning with a halt on the nuclear test ban; the corporation support for the nuclear weapons program; and the renewal of a movement for Latin America and South Africa.

This local program will serve as a precursor to a larger, nationwide Network for Peace and Justice, and its precursor to a larger, nationwide movement.

The series of events at the Justice Week are:
- Lobby Day is being sponsored by United Campus Companions to Prevent Nuclear War. Yale University's Students for Nuclear Disarmament is leading the effort to encourage participation in Lobby Day.
- Michael Wishnie, a key organizer at Yale, said the objectives of the Lobby Day are: "a renewed effort to carry the nuclear arms competition by demonstrating the presence of a well-informed and active movement for arms control."
- While no groups from Notre Dame will take part in the Lobby Day activities, there will be several local organizations in attendance. John Monczunski, a member of the Advisory Board of the Network for Peace, said, "There will be a delegation from the South Bend area participat­ing in the Lobby Day.

Tough topics include:
- The issue of nuclear weapons.
- The role of the United States in Central America.
- The role of the federal defense budget.
- The role of the military in society.
- The role of the corporations in the nuclear weapons program.

Attention Seniors:

SENIOR FORMAL
Room Reservations (triples or quads)
Table Arrangements (5 couples)
Flower Orders
When: Wed. March 6 - Sun. March 10
Where: LaFortune
Time: 5 pm - 7 pm
Bid Sales also continue at $56 per couple.
Sunday is the last day for all sales!

A perfect fit
Senior Kevin Brenton was fit yesterday for a tuxedo for the Senior Formal. The formal is scheduled for the weekend following spring break.

Attempt to nullify election given up by freshman
By MAF WHITEMAN

Overturning the student government election would "do more harm than good," said Ed Funa, a freshman who was going to try to collect approximately 1,000 signatures to attempt such an action.

"In the printing stage, we received input from people in student government and actually never got to the signature stage," Funa said. "With Bill Healy taking over Bertino's position in one month, it is time to make the best of it," he said.

Funa wanted to overturn the election because "there were only a limited number of candidates, and with only 24.5 percent of the student body voting for Bill Healy, and plus the restrains put on Pat Browne and Joanie Cahill, we don't think it was a real election." Funa's challenge would have been under the "initiative" section of the constitution, which states "only 50 percent plus one" of the student body would have to vote in support of the referendum for the election to be recast.

Funa said he began the action because "I didn't expect the student government to have more power in college than in high school, and the administration to have less," he said. "I didn't expect the student government to be limited in being social coordinators. The students need to be unified behind the student body president."
By BOB VONDERHEIDE
Editor-in-Chief

A proposal to replace Notre Dame's two-course requirement in philosophy with a two-course introductory course met with some opposition at the Academic Council's first meeting of the month, according to the minutes of the meeting which were released Friday.

The proposal is part of 17-page report issued last year by the University Curriculum Committee. The committee's report suggested some sweeping changes to the University core curriculum, including new requirements for two additional courses: one in fine arts or literature and the other in history or social sciences.

The Academic Council, which includes students, faculty and administrators, has accepted the proposal in concept but has yet to determine how the changes will be incorporated into the curriculum.

The proposal calls for a two-course requirement in philosophy, with one course being an introductory course and the other being a more advanced course.

The Academic Council decided that the proposal should suggest one history and one social science requirement in addition to the existing philosophy requirement.

The council also discussed the proposal at length and determined that it would continue to consider the proposal during upcoming meetings.

The proposal will be presented to the Academic Council again at its next meeting.

ATT lines stop calls from Domen

By AMY BAKER
News Staff

Notre Dame students were unable to reach out to touch anyone last Thursday afternoon because of a problem with an ATT trunk line.

"We rarely have problems with the phone system. What happened last Thursday was an accident," said Ray Hume, assistant comptroller for the University.

The problem that occurred last Thursday prevented students from making long distance phone calls from the student center. Ron Wagner, a Keenan Hall junior, said he tried to call home Thursday afternoon, but was not able to reach his Bell credit card number, because he was unable to reach an outside operator.

Wagner said that the problem was an accident because the telephone trunk was left open.

According to Hume, Indiana Bell worked on the trunk from approximately 2 to 4 p.m. They were able to repair the problem, but students were unable to make long distance calls.

"Indiana Bell completely repaired the trunk later that day," Hume said.

The problem added to the long distance phone calls from the student center.

The University's Academic Council approved the proposal to replace the two-course requirement in philosophy with a two-course introductory course.

The proposal was approved by a vote of 13-0, with one abstention.

The council's decision was based on the fact that the two-course requirement is not being met by a great number of students.

The council also decided to consider the possibility of replacing the two-course requirement with a one-course requirement.

The council's decision will be presented to the Academic Council again at its next meeting.

NHS continued from page 1

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Goals continued from page 1

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Does Rice serve the best interests of the campus?

Few issues in America today generate more controversy than abortion. Debate on the subject seems endless. In fact, it will probably continue for most of our lifetimes. Indefinition about abortion is rare since most people have a definite opinion as to whether or not abortions should be performed.

Groups on both sides of the issue fight vigorously for their causes. For example, those who take a strong pro-life stance now judge candidates for political office solely on the basis of their abortion position. Pro-choice groups work equally hard to maintain "the right of a woman to control her body." For the most part, the debate, while at times heated, has remained non-violent.

Recently, though, violence has reared its ugly head. Radical opponents of abortion, frustrated by their inability to stop what they label genocide, have taken matters into their own hands. Bombing clinics and offices where abortions are performed. Twenty-four such bombings occurred in 1984. The Army of God, East Coast Division, the group which claimed responsibility for an attack on a clinic in West Virginia, D.C., has two motives: to intimidate doctors and to bomb clinics.

On Jan. 3 of this year, President Reagan condemned the bombings as "violent, anarchistic activities" and pledged that the perpetrators would be brought to justice. The National Right to Life Committee endorsed Reagan's condemnation. President of the group, John C. Wilke, said, "If we were to use the civil tactic of those who promote abortion by using violence ourselves, we would severely undermine the credibility of our pro-life movement."

Four people face trial later this month in U.S. District Court in Pensacola, Fla., accused of committing a series of bombings in that area last year. Charles Rice, professor at the Notre Dame Law School, along with two others with ties to Notre Dame, have been asked to join the defense. Rice is known for his anti-abortion tendencies, and he has written extensively on the subject.

A couple of questions arise in my mind. First, why are Rice and his cohorts offering to defend the actions of the accused? Secondly, do they endorse the actions of the defendants? A order issued by the judge in Florida prevents them from discussing the case, so we can only guess.

In response to the first question, one could answer that all people accused in a court of law deserve assistance in defending themselves. This is no doubt true, and the legal code in this country operates on this premise. But if that is the sole concern of Rice's group, aren't there capable lawyers in Florida? Do they have other motives? Do they support the bombings? It is difficult to say. Rice, in his book, "Beyond Abortion," does not address ocadiation: "Abortion presents a difficult issue of civil disobedience." But, he adds, "personal injury and property damage must be avoided, and isolated kamikaze actions would do more harm than good.

Has he changed his mind since then? At any rate, it appears that he may have had a change of heart concerning the use of violence. Volunteering to assist in the defense of a case is not so far off and was considered by the accused.

The bombing of abortion clinics may seem more defensible than the eyes of cut-throat listers. However, it remains illegal under federal law and is a reprehensible action which does little to serve the cause. For a Notre Dame professor to offer to defend those responsible gives these lunatics in Florida credibility they do not deserve (one of the accused, when turning himself in, said he received a direct order from God). Notre Dame students are constantly reminded of the administration's dedication of our pro-life movement.

Cutting won't solve abuse of financial aid

Tuesday, March 5, 1985 — page 5

Going to the beach for spring break? Hoping to buy a car this summer? Not so fast, friends. William Bennett, the new secretary of education, thinks you're trying to pull a fast one. Get a student loan and hop off to the Bahamas leaving David Stockman holding the bag.

As a remedy, Bennett says cut. And that's exactly what his boss says too. President Reagan has proposed a $35 million reduction in federal student aid program, including a plan to deny Guaranteed Student Loans to families earning more than $32,500 a year. The proposal also would limit Pell Grants, Work/Study awards and other federal aid only to those families who make $25,000 or less.

A study by the American Council on Education predicts 460,000 students (or 14 percent of those students receiving loans) would lose their GSLs. Private colleges, including Notre Dame, say that 50 percent of their students who receive GSLs would be affected if Congress accepts the cuts.

Bennett's callous attitude has intensified the opposition to Reagan's deficit-reducing plan. At his first press conference last month, Bennett went to great lengths to show his contempt for the poor students.

The cuts, he said, "may require, for some students, divestiture of certain sorts: stereo divestiture, automobile divestiture, three-weeks-at-the-beach divestiture."

Students, Bennett said, are just going to have to get used to the idea that not everyone can go to expensive, private colleges. "The administration wants to help the students who might not go to college at all," he said. Others will have to tighten their belts. "And tightening the belt," Bennett added, "might have the effect of sharpening the mind."

Reagan's proposal and Bennett's loose tongue, however, have drawn much criticism, and the plan to ax student aid doesn't hold much support in Congress. According to Joseph Russo, director of financial aid at Notre Dame, Indiana University's student government called for Bennett's resignation, as has national columnist David Broder. And Sen. Robert Stafford (R.Vt.) said, "If I knew he would make these kinds of statements, he would not be the secretary of education."

But the main brunt of criticism should be aimed at Reagan, whose myopic approach to budget cutting will only preserve abuses in the system. Instead of cutting off - and many poor students, Reagan should have Bennett direct his energies away from his mouth to his brain so as to study more sensible alternatives, such as:

• Requiring loan payments by lenders to be made in two Installments: one for the first semester, another for the second. This would serve as another check against those students hoping to finance spring break off Uncle Sam.

• Changing the federal law that allows college students to declare themselves financially independent. Independent students are eligible for more aid, and many dependent students who are calling themselves independent are abusing the system. This abuse especially has gotten out of hand at lower-cost colleges.

• Revamping the law that allows any student whose family earns less than $30,000 to receive a GSL no-questions-asked. Approximately 40 percent of today's college students - including many who fall below the $30,000 cutoff - are local, inexpensive colleges. Why should these students receive $2,500 a year when they haven't really proven a need?

• Decreasing the special allowance the federal government pays lenders from 3.5 percent to 5 percent. While some smaller lenders might drop out, the GSL program still would be too profitable for larger banks to do so. And millions of federal dollars would be saved.

The answer, Mr. Bennett and Mr. Reagan, is not so much to cut as it is to restructure. Abuses within the GSL program occur in all income brackets. A $32,500 cutoff misses the point - and the problem.

As Russo says, "Before we start using the sledge hammer to kill the fly, let's get some common-sense suggestions."

~The Observer~

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinions of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus. through letters, is encouraged.
There is something so charming, so utterly romantic about spring. Every little thing seems new and fresh just wanting to be experienced. We are in the mood for a glorious change, a change of attitude, a change of lifestyle and most enjoyable of all, a change in dress. Naturally we want to look fantastic. However, people all too often become concerned with dressing to create a certain look. They want to project an image not so much of how they are but more or less of how they wish to be seen. The best look of all is the look of ourselves - uncluttered, pure, and simple. In Bazaar's February Issue, Ralph Lauren said, "My statement is that clothes should be the backdrop to the person. They should never dominate. I don't think the first thing anyone says to you should be about what you're wearing."

Now Ralph isn't saying that neon is out, not by a mile. (He isn't saying it's in either, mind you.) What he is saying is that neon shouldn't be such a contrast to your character that its glare (rather than you) is what grabs your viewer's attention. Clothes that accent your personality are key. This season's spring line will offer you everything your little heart desires in order to show off the true you.

There is on one hand, a distinct, romantic attitude towards dressing. A more feminine approach to man-styling, if you will. Look for a softening of fine-tailored details. Declares Vogue, "Broad shoulders, tough tailoring, and the oversized scale of coats and jackets with their strict collars and lapels have been replaced." Coming forward is a narrow, body-close line that expresses simplicity and purity of shape. The interesting catch will be in a playful sense of proportion of long over short, n of long over short; big over narrow.

We'll see longer blazers over short skirts or perhaps exotic sweaters, big and bunchy, over cropped pants. All of this will be appearing in outrageously bright tints playing off dark or white clothes.

The hit of the season is big shirts. Bazaar says, "The idea is to let those shirttails fly over shorts or a straight simple skirt perhaps." A variation of this will be big shirt jackets that knot at the hip or relaxed multi-level layering for a cooler, sophisticated look. Skirts will also be softer to go with the feeling of romance. The best are those that wrap around and tie to hold the body. Most of all, colors are changing. The more relaxed looks will be cool shades of white, silver, aqua and blush, and inventive mixes of barely-there tints. Another look says Vogue, is "hazy whitened shades with whimsical dots or dashes of color."

And for those of us who favor neon, masses of chintz and floral print fashions are in. Look for print-mixing and patterning not only in clothes but in shoes - multi-toned or striped. Sunglasses are great this spring in hot tropical colors.

In make-up, think more of bold face colors and shading in unusual ways. Perhaps a streak of yellow across your eyes need only be added or a hint of fuchsia across your browbone. Without a doubt scents are lighter and softer to take us into spring.

For men a clear, natural look holds true as well. Men's fashions will hold a more unstructured feel. The focus is on the texture of material. Two of the most prevalent are mesh and loose knits. Colors are both bright and muted, but a particular emphasis is placed upon the same hazy whitened look in the women's fashions. It's a distinctly masculine appeal but slightly more casual than how we have seen in the past.

Fashion should be pleasurable. Dressing is so closely tied with how we feel about ourselves that we ought to dress in order to express ourselves not a fashion image. Leave the images to the store mannequins. Ralph Lauren, Esprit, and Oscar de la Renta are successful only as long as we are ourselves in their fashion lines. Projecting ourselves through our style of dress ought to be easy this spring.
Slash Records has brought to the American rock scene a number of electric, non-mainstream bands, like the Violent Femmes. Los Lobos is the latest of these, and their first full-length album, How Will the Wolf Survive?, is quite impressive.

The group hails from East Los Angeles and along with producer T-Bone Burnett they have managed to synthesize their Mexican roots with blues, rockabilly and country into a delightfully uncommon sound.

Lead singer David Hidalgo lofts his smooth tenor in contrast to guitarist Cesar Rosas' rougher vocals on the sweet, often melancholy melodies.

The material varies from the boogie-woogie blues of "Don't Worry Baby," the hardest rocking song on the album to "I Got Loaded," an energetic, bluesy rockabilly romp which is also a MTV video.


However, the gem of this superb collection is "Will the Wolf Survive?", a beautiful blues-rock number about survival in the world. The song opens with haunting images of a wolf on a frozen win­ter's lake running for his life. Later, Hidalgo sings:

All across the nation
Coming from our hearts and minds
Battered drums and old guitars
It's the truth that they all look for
Something they must keep alive
Will the wolf survive?

The Lobos seem to have created an anthem for themselves and all others who sing of the common man.

Other numbers include "Our Last Night," a song that could have come straight out of Nashville. "The Breakdowns," a dirty written with T-Bone Burnett and sounding like '50s rhythm and blues with an accordion, and "Life King of Everything," an instrumental guitar piece hinting of the group's Mexican folk roots.

You'll find no synthesizers, electronic drums, or power-chord­ing here. In fact, the music is almost impossible to be categorized, which possibly provides some of its appeal. The songs thrash with life, and there's not a weak one in this col­lection. I can safely say this is one of the year's best albums. I highly recommend it.

Punk fused with social awareness

Tim Adams
Record review

One of the most promising punk bands of this decade is Husker Du (pronounced Hooker Du) a hardcore trio from Minneapolis. The Huskers specialize in a smart, unique style of punk that fuses the extreme power and volume of hardcore with an acute social awareness.

So far they've produced four albums and one EP, and among these, 1985's Metal Circus EP and last year's double LP, Zen Arcade, stand out as some of the best new music produced in the '80s.

Upon hearing Husker Du's fourth and latest album, New Day Rising, I can safely say that they haven't begun to decline just yet. However, they do seem to be backing off a bit from their preoccupation with society's problems.

On New Day Rising, Husker Du seems to focus on more personal issues, such as friendship or lack thereof. Musically, they still crank the best, but new touches are given added on this album.

The title track signals a more flowing feel through the singing as well as through the hair trigger bass and airplane-like guitar. Another way in which Husker Du encompasses a '50s feel is through their increased use of acoustic guitar. "Celebrated Summer" and "Perfect Example" both contain bits of it, but for different ends. The former is an evocative ode to the memories of summers, when you get back to basics and hang around.

Towards the end of the song, Bob Mould literally unleashes a guitar break that harks back to the Ramones' three-chord beginnings, but then the tempo slows and the acoustic guitar calms things down. This is a lot like how summer has to come to an end, and eventually, it too must slow down.

"Plans I Make" is a terrific hardcore jam, with its frenetic playing and superfast lyrics. It ends with Mould grunting. "Plans...make, plans...make," which sounds a lot like Johnny Rotten yelling "Prob...lem, prob...lem" at the end of the Sex Pistols' song, "Problems." Apparently, the Huskers haven't forgotten their roots.

Two of New Day Rising's songs contain snippets at today's society and people in it. "I Don't Know What You're Talking About" hits right on the mark with these lines. downstairs at hellsinger's type places
There's more to life than being right and wrong
There's something in between called getting along
And "Folk Lore" laments the change
that has occurred in our country
since the American Revolution. Bob Mould again scores a bullseye with this cynical observation.

Now the kids play vids instead
Their heroes are living on Wonder Bread
It's funny, but it's true.

Grant Hart gets a tip of my hat for his scream-to-a-louder scream vocal style. He watches her watching the stars, and decides:

I'm going to turn into a lens
and focus all my attention
on finding a new planet
and naming it right after her.

Sure it's a sappy ending, but it's touching in an absurd sort of way. That's kind of how Husker Du comes on; they may seem loud and raucous, but inside you know they really care about what's going on. And that's touching.
The Observer

Tuesday, March 5, 1985 — page 8

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Sports Briefs

The ND Rugby Club will be meeting for practice today from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Rockne Memorial Building. Anyone who is interested may attend this practice session. The club also will be holding a business meeting from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call Mike at 283-1471.

Trivia night returns to "Speaking of Sports" when it airs tonight at 9 p.m. on WFYI AM-64. Valuable prizes will be awarded to those who call 239-6600 with the correct answers to host Chuck Frey's questions. - The Observer

classifieds

The ND Water Polo Club will be meeting for practice today from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Rockne Memorial Building. Anyone who is interested may attend this practice session. The club also will be holding a business meeting from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call Mike at 283-1471.

The Observer State Farm office, located on the third floor of Laboratory Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer State Farm office, located on the third floor of Hagge College Center accepts classified ads from 12:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 4 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or by mail. 10 cents for five characters per word.

Get personal.

And help fight MS at the same time.

For the next week, the Observer teams up with the "Million Dollar MS" campaign to raise funds to combat this disabling neurological disease.

Just use this coupon before March 5th to save 50 cents on your next classified order...and better yet, we'll match your savings by sending 50 cents to the fight against MS.

You save money, and the MS Society benefits as well. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's come a step closer to winning an MTV-sponsored concert. Hurry! Offer ends Tuesday.
Briefs continued from page 8

SMC athletic commissioner applications will be available until Thursday at the Saint Mary's student activities office in the Haggan College Center. All student/athletes are eligible. For more information, contact the student activities office. — The Observer

The Notre Dame hockey banquet will be held tonight in the Monroe Room at the ACC. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are $10 for Bla line Club members and $11 for the general public. Tickets are available at the hockey office in the ACC (239-5227) — The Observer

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The Notre Dame basketball banquet will be held on Monday, March 11, at the Athletic and Convocation Center. A cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m. and the dinner begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $15 each and are available at the Gate 10 ticket window of the ACC. — The Observer

NVA spring sports entry deadlines have been set. Spring events include men's intrahall baseball, men's intrahall softball, women's intrahall softball, graduate men's softball, women's intrahall soccer, men's intrahall soccer and men's intrahall floor hockey. The deadline to register team rosters at the NVA office for all of these events is Wednesday, March 13. For more information, contact the NVA office at 239-6100. — The Observer

NCAA tournament tickets for bleacher seats will be held on Monday, March 11, at the Athletic and Convocation Center. All student/athletes are eligible. For more information, contact the ticket office at the NV A office for bleacher seats for all of these events is Wednesday, March 13. For more information, contact the NV A office at 239-6100. — The Observer

Bengal Bouts tickets are now available at the Gate 10 ticket office at the ACC. Tickets are $2 for ringside and $2 for general admission to the semifinal round and $4 and $4, respectively, for the finals. Two-day packages are available at $5 for adults and $3 for students. — The Observer

An NVA roller-skating party will be held on Thursday from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at United States of America, 3500 North Main Street, Mishawaka. The cost is $1.75, which includes skate rental. Bus transportation tickets may be purchased in advance at the NVA office for $0.75 or $16 at the bus. Buses will leave the library circle at 8:30. Return buses will leave USA at 10 and 10:30. — The Observer

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We Want You!
Applications for Bill Healy & Duane Lawrence's 1985-86 Cabinet are now available 2nd Floor LaFortune

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APPLICATIONS DUE March 8, 1985

U.S. Olympic Committee leader dies while jogging
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — America's amateur athletic officials mourned Sunday for John B. Kelly Jr., who had just achieved his lifelong dream of becoming president of the Olympic Committee when he died while jogging on a Philadelphia street.

Brother of the late Princess Grace of Monaco, Kelly collapsed Saturday morning. Friends and associates were shocked, and Mayor Wilson W. Goode said part of the city died with the 57-year-old Kelly, who made his mark in sports, politics and business.

Police originally blamed the death on a heart attack, but L. James Callih, the coroner, ruled it a natural one. He said police were listing "natural causes" in Kelly's death. Bob Waters, an investigator at the Medical Examiner's Office, said a formal ruling would be delayed several days until the completion of toxicology tests.

Tragically, Kelly's brother-in-law, Eugene Conlan, also 57, died seven hours later Saturday. Callih said authorities had ruled out any connection between the deaths.

Kelly, a Democrat who served on the City Council from 1968 to 1970, was a lifelong rower, swimmer and amateur sports enthusiast and a driving force in the Olympic Committee when he died just last month as president of the USOC.

Robert Paul Jr., a USC spokesman, said Robert H. Helmick of Des Moines, Iowa, the committee's first vice president, will serve as interim president until the executive board of the USOC is convened to select a successor. Paul said no date has been set for the board meeting.

"It's heartbreaking for everybody," said former U.S. Treasury Secretary William B. Simon, who succeeded Kelly as vice president. He described Kelly as "someone who was willing to drop anything... there wasn't anyone like Jack Kelly.


Kelly is survived by his wife of 35 years, the former Sandra Lee Worter; six children by a previous marriage, who ended in divorce in 1980; his mother, Margaret; and one sister.

Wrestlers continued from page 12
"Carl lost a couple of tough matches," McCann commented. "He really hustled his but both times, but was in both matches."

With McCann's first season now complete, he returns to the task of landing some top recruits in order to achieve his goal of a top twenty wrestling program at Notre Dame.

"I don't think we could have done any better," McCann said of his first year at Notre Dame. "We did as well as we could with the kids we have here right now. When I came in here I didn't want to put any pressure on them with expectations. I just wanted to get them to get the maximum out of their ability. That's a margin of success in my mind."
Bookstore basketball registration starts next Sunday in LaFortune

Bookstore basketball doesn't actually begin until April 9, but sign-ups for the 14th edition of Notre Dame's annual springtime tournament are this Sunday, March 10. Registration will be held from 1-5:30 p.m. in the New Orleans Room of LaFortune and the fee will again be $5.

Last year 512 teams participated in the tournament, with 22 teams coming on a waiting list. As the tournament staff is unsure whether it will expand the tournament beyond 512 teams this year, it is recommended that teams register early or risk not getting into the tournament.

Eligibility for the tournament extends to all graduate and undergraduate Notre Dame-Saint Mary's students, women, faculty, and staff. "Staff" includes anyone a person who works for ND-SMC, for instance, maintenance workers and dining hall staff. Students must be currently enrolled to be eligible. No alumni or future students are allowed. The Bookstore commissioners have made a few other simple rules for those who are trying to put together teams.

"You can play for one or more than one team. Teams advancing beyond the first round are free to use players other than their original five, but new team members cannot have already played for another team.

Only one former or present NCAA Division I basketball player, male or female, is allowed on each team. In addition, no more than three varsity baseball players are allowed on a team. But if a team has a varsity baseball player on it, then there can only be two varsity football players. Should a team have only one baseball player able to play for his team, another football player may be substituted for him as long as he has not played for another team. Varsity baseball players, however, may not be substitutes for varsity basketball players. "Football players" are those persons who were listed on the previous fall roster or on the current spring roster.

The names of two team captains and their phone numbers must be given at the time of registration, and the person signing up the team should indicate whether that team has any football players on it so that they may be scheduled only for late games. No games will be rescheduled.

Team names containing vulgarity (i.e., any of George Carlin's seven dirty words) or flagrant attacks upon other students will not be accepted by the tournament staff as the time of registration. Teams refusing to give an acceptable game will be assigned a team number.

The Bookstore XIV finals will be held on Sunday, April 28, culminating the week-long celebration of Notre Dame's annual springtime tournament.

Organizational meeting for all those interested in entering the ND/SMC Multiple Sclerosis Fund Drive.

Bengal Pairings

140 pounds
Tom Barnes vs. Marshall Rogers
Pat McCormick vs. Jim Priola

150 pounds
Mike Latz vs. Jim Silver
Todd Lile vs. Joe Collins

145 pounds
Ed Keely vs. Ed Borsman
Tom Newell vs. Tom Lazesky

155 pounds
Ted Gradel vs. Jeff Anhut
Ed Neilly vs. Pat Gee

160 pounds
Dan Watzke vs. Tom Cummings
Ed Gavagan vs. Joe Simmons

175 pound
Danny Coleman vs. Don Androbos
Steve Freschi vs. Tom Hardart

Heavyweight
Jim Vignore vs. John Ullih
Ken Mumto vs. Dave Saisano

Super heavyweight
Dave Butler vs. Tom Randel
Pernell Taylor vs. bye

Wednesday, March 6
75' 14oz BUDS
9-close

Thursday, March 7
25' BEERS
50' Bar Drinks during "Chowers"
9-close

Friday, March 8
SENIOR CLASS MS LUNCH 11-2
90' CANADIAN IMPORTS
9-close

Saturday, March 9
UNDERGRAD NIGHT!
Dancing all night to DJ or live band
featuring... "The D.S.B. &"
TV Tonight

8:00 p.m. 16 The A-Team
22 Billy Graham

8:30 p.m. 22 Chicago: Police

9:00 p.m. 16 Ripper
22 Saved by the Bell's Don't Tell Fred
28 MacCou;erd & Loved

10:00 p.m. 16 Beverly Hills, 90210
34 Austin City Limits

11:00 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
22 22 Entertainment News
28 NewsWatch '87

54 Body Electric

DIAL 283-4242

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Order early for corsages and wrapped flowers
Sports

Competition narrows as 55th annual Bengal Bouts continue tonight

By JOE BRUNETTI Sports Writer

By the end of the semifinals of the 55th Bengal Bouts tonight, there will be a few more bloody noses and cut faces, but there also be 17 less boxers left in the competition. Tonight is a do or die proposition; there is no tomorrow when it comes to the Bengals. You lose you're out.

Marshall Rodgers will attempt to advance to the finals when he takes on Dillon resident Tom Bereen in the first 140-pound bout. The other 140-pound match will pit Kelly, the 145-pound favorite, will take on Ed Bereen, another sectional winner. Defending champ Tom Lenzinky will try to advance to the finals when he takes on Jim Silver in the 150 division.

Notre Dame wrestler Todd Biller, winner by a TKO in the quarterfinals, will meet Joe Collins in the other fight.

Jeff "Wipeout" Ansh is scheduled to meet Ted Gradl in the first bout at 132. Pat Gee meets Ed Reilly in the 135-pound bout. Dave Packo, an '83 Bengals standout, will take on Ed Reilly in the 135-pound pound favorite, will take on Ed Bereen, another sectional winner. Defending champ Tom Lenzinky will try to advance to the finals when he takes on Jim Silver in the 150 division.

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The 160-pound division saw no action in Saturday's quarterfinals, but all fighters will have to prove themselves tonight when Dan Wartke meets Tom Cummings and Joe Simmons squares off against Ed Gavagan.

Dan "Trampo" Antrobus will attempt to advance to the finals of the 165-pound class by fighting Denny Coleman. Steve Freschi will have to upset another sectional winner if he wants to meet the winner of the Antrobus-Coleman duel in the finals.

Dave Pacico, an '83 Bengals champ, will continue his quest for another title when he meets Kevin Hamer in a 170-pound semifinal. The other bout has Grant Gallus meeting Tim Lyons.

Bengals veteran Ken Munro will meet Dave Sansone in one of the scheduled bouts in the heavyweight class. Jim Vignone and John "the Captain" Ullman are the other heavyweights squaring off in the second bout.

The Super Heavyweights will see their first action of the season as Dave Butler meets sophomore Tom Reh. The winner of the Reh matchup will have the unenviable task of fighting Pernell Taylor for the championship in the finals.

Wednesday Sports

Women's swim team finishes fourth at Midwest Conference meet

By MARY SIEGER Sports Writer

Jimmy Buffet said it best when he helped out, "the pleasure is worth the pain."

After months of hard work and dedication, the Notre Dame women's swim team was rewarded last weekend in Chicago as the Irish captured fourth place in a field of 13 teams at the Fourth Annual Midwest Invitational Meet at the University of Illinois-Chicago.

Notre Dame tallied 398 points in the grueling three-day meet and the fourth place finish allowed the team to close its 1985 season on a positive note.

Illinois State University retained the championship title for the second consecutive year, earning 819 points. Western Illinois University captured second place with 787 points, followed by Northern Michigan University with 465 points. "Illinois State ran away with it," said Notre Dame Head Coach Dennis Stark. "We were fighting to catch them and it was competitive between individuals all the way down the line."

While Notre Dame did not claim many first place finishes this weekend, the 15-member traveling squad's strong individual performances earned the Irish to score during the final rounds of the meet, while the relay teams contributed to Notre Dame's overall performance.

"Things started well Thursday and we carried the momentum through the weekend," explained Irish co-captain Venette Cochito. "It was an individual and a team effort. We put it all together and supported each other."

The Irish shatted five individual varsity records this weekend and established four new varsity relay records. Freshman Amy Darlingston set records of 1:54.65 in the 200-yard freestyle, 54.13 in the 100-yard freestyle race. She also swam on the record breaking 200-400 and 800-yard freestyle relay teams.

Two new records were set in the 200-yard backstroke. Freshman Barry Byrne cracked the old record during the preliminary round of the meet, only to watch sophomore teammate Karen Kramer break it again during the final heat, posting a time of 2:16.00. Byrne later went on to establish a new record in the 100-yard butterfly race.

Freshman diver Andrea Bonney took fourth place in the three-meter dive and sixth place in the one-meter dive. There were 28 divers entered in those events.

"We had all good performances and were able to cut our times," said Cochito. "Everything went into this meet and for the 15 we went, it made the whole season."

Last year, the Irish took sixth place in the championship meet and their improvement in this year's meet added credibility and reflects the growth of Notre Dame's program. "We placed higher than ever before and we made an impact on the teams who were there," said Cochito.

"We got many outside compliments," said Stark. "I think it gives us confidence that we can compete with other teams that are stronger than us."

Depth was the key to Notre Dame's success this season, leading to the teams impressive 11-1 dual meet record, their second consecutive North Star Conference Championship and its first victory in the Notre Dame Relays.

"Depth really paid off," said Stark. "When you've got more depth, it will help you."

Since training for this season began in September, many of the swimmers are looking forward to resuming a normal schedule. "It will be nice to be normal students again, especially for the seniors who can start their senior year now," said Cochito. "I've been a long three days, but it was definitely worth it since we slaughtered our times."

Notre Dame wrestlers finish ninth in NCAA regionals this weekend

By JOE BRUNETTI Sports Writer

Too bad things didn't go as well for the Notre Dame wrestling team this past weekend at the NCAA Regionals as they did for senior Don Heinzelman. Notre Dame could only manage a ninth-place finish in the Regionals, while Heinzelman finished with a more respectable sixth-place individual finish.

It was not so much that Heinzelman finished sixth that made his performance respectable as it was his upset of the second-seeded 142-pound wrestler of the tournament that garnered him respect. Notre Dame coach Fran McCann was so impressed by the sensor's win that he called it "the upset of the tournament." And anyone who knows McCann knows the first-year mentor doesn't exaggerate.

Senior Guy Locksmith also pulled off a sixth-place finish in the two-day qualifying tournament. "Guy wrestled pretty well," said McCann. "I had a pretty good year considering he didn't wrestle for a long time. He didn't wrestle for three years. He had a decent year."

"I consider the company that the Irish went up against, their ninth place finish doesn't seem that bad. The Western Region contains more top twenty teams than any other in the country. McCann's squad had to deal with the likes of 4th-ranked LSU, 12-ranked Indiana State, 14th-ranked Northern Iowa, 18th-ranked Tennessee, and unranked Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, who surprised everyone with its third place finish. "I wasn't real happy because I wanted to qualify someone (for the Nationals)," said McCann. "Reallyistically, it was tough to qualify someone would have been an upset. We just didn't have the experience. There were more ranked teams than any other region in the country, that's pretty tough company. It was easily the toughest tournament in the country."

John Krug, who was considered to have the best chance of any Irish wrestler to make it to the Nationals in Oklahoma City, was the victim of a bad draw. Not only did Krug have to compete in the toughest weight class, 167-pounds, but he also drew the second-seeded wrestler in the first round. Teammate Phil Baty, the senior captain, was also bowled by a bad draw and could not advance.

Senior Carl Hildinger once again showed that he is also more in the habit of surprising everyone with everyone with its third place finish. "I wasn't real happy because I wanted to qualify someone (for the Nationals)," said McCann. "Reallyistically, it was tough to qualify someone would have been an upset. We just didn't have the experience. There were more ranked teams than any other region in the country, that's pretty tough company. It was easily the toughest tournament in the country."

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