Senate disbandment referendum delayed: HPC to meet tonight

By FRANK LIPO

A student referendum concerning the possible disbandment of the Student Senate has been postponed one week, according to Maher Mouassab, who handles constitutional affairs for Ombuds. The referendum was scheduled for tomorrow.

A letter signed by presidents from nine halls calling for a special meeting of the Hall Presidents’ Council prompted the postponement. In the letter, delivered to the Observer last night, the presidents said that last week’s vote, which was necessary for the amendment to the constitution to disband the senate, was “taken in haste.”

The letter said, “Since we consider this issue of disbandment significant to student life, we feel we must reconsider our votes.”

“We’re hoping people should say no to the disbandment. We’re saying people should be more informed on this issue,” said Glen Sgambati, Holy Cross Hall president.

The 18 signatures of the letter comprise one-third of the HPC. According to HPC, halls that number is enough to call a special meeting. If two-thirds of quorum (17 of 25 members) attend the meeting tonight, the HPC can discuss the amendment. A majority of that quorum would then have to vote to overturn last week’s vote.

November 3, 1985

By voting last Tuesday, we, as members of the Hall Presidents’ Council, proposed an amendment to the constitution to disband the Student Senate. We feel that this vote was taken in haste. We were intentionally misled about the implications of this amendment. Since we consider this issue of disbandment significant to student life, we feel that we must reconsider our votes. Therefore, we would like to call a special meeting of the HPC for Monday, November 4, at 8:00 p.m., in the conference room of Keenan Hall.

Mark Conces
Planner Hall Co-Presidents

William Lytle
Cavanaugh Hall President

Peter E. McPulcy
St. Edward’s Hall President

John Windhorst
Hadin Hall President

ND student govt. starts newsletter

By PATRICK CREADON

Editor’s note: This article is part one of a two-part series examining new Notre Dame campus publications.

Notre Dame student government recently published the first issue of a new twice-a-week newsletter titled The People to Raise interest in student government and its activities, according to Chuck Beretz, editor-in-chief of the publication.

“Whether we actually do that is selling ourselves (student government),” said Beretz.

Student Body President Bill Healy “came to me at the beginning of the year with the idea of putting out a student government newsletter. His rationale behind it was to make student government more accessible to the students,” said Beretz. Beretz is also the press secretary for the Healy-Lawrence administration.

Several students, according to Beretz, questioned whether the newsletter was a result of much of the controversy now surrounding the Healy-Lawrence administration.

“The fact that the newsletter came out at this time was a coincidence,” he said. “It had nothing to do with the present conflicts in student government.”

The staff of We The People consists primarily of Beretz and four reporters. All of the laying out of the paper is done by Beretz himself on his personal computer. The newsletter is distributed to each dorm by door representatives, according to Beretz.

“I feel that this was a great idea by Bill (Healy),” Beretz said. “We really needed something like this for student government.”

“We need to do the same thing for student government,” said Beretz.

“The letter urges students to retain the Student Senate in the upcoming referendum, saying ‘It is the only truly representative body comprised solely of students that we have.’ To vote in favor of disbanding the Senate would be to vote away our voice in student government,” the letter states.

‘Real Beginning’ ends: recall effort disbands

By THERESA GUARINO

Saying that with the force of student activism, “the current student government can be the effective leaders we need,” the group of students organized to recall Student Body President Bill Healy formally abandoned their efforts to continue with the recall in a letter to the Observer yesterday.

The students, with Bill Krais and Mark O’Connell as co-spokesmen, met with Healy Friday afternoon, to discuss the reasons for the recall, according to Krais.

“We had an open dialogue between the group and himself (Healy),” Krais said. “(We) expressed how we felt he had not represented the student body.”

The letter states that Healy and Student Body Vice President Duane Lawrence had met with the student group to plan “effective means of protest” against recent administration decisions dealing with the Dillon tailgater incident and parietals issues.

“We told Bill we want to see him express the student outrage to the administration much better,” Krais said. “He promised us a change.”

“The student government-sponsored forum Wednesday was part of the signs that Bill was willing to listen and exchange ideas,” said Anne Marie Finch, a member of the recall group. “We wanted him to state his position and we think he has.”

The group plans to keep, for two to four weeks, the 800 signatures they had gathered on petitions to hold the recall referendum. “We’ll see if other people express an interest in the recall and we’ll turn it over,” said Krais.

The letter also states that if enough students contact the group, protesting the abandonment of the recall effort, the members would reconsider their position. “Eight hundred people signed those petitions and if they still want it, we’ll have a responsibility to them,” Finch said.

In the statement, group members state that “our fight will continue, albeit transformed,” and urge students to contact them to “further voice legitimate student concerns.”

“We feel that we’ve achieved what we set out to achieve,” said Krais. “Our efforts had turned into unintended consequences.”

The letter urges students to retain the Student Senate in the upcoming referendum, saying “it is the only truly representative body comprised solely of students that we have.”
Nine years ago yesterday, Notre Dame students sat down at lunch and opened The Observer, for the first time.

"People were sort of stunned by it," said The Observer's previous editor-in-chief, Robert Sam Ammon, of the new publication. "It was a wholly different breed of cat."

The Observer drew life from the corpse of another student publication, The Voice. In late October 1966 Steve Feldhaus, editor of The Voice, "met with a handful of key staffers, assessed the newspaper's manifold diseases, and decreed euthanasia," according to the first issue of The Observer. Feldhaus tossed away what many called the rag, but he didn't throw in the towel.

"Because we killed the product didn't mean we were murdering the idea. There was a need for a news-oriented publication then, and there is now." Feldhaus wrote after The Voice went bust. Ammon, who had been associate editor of Scholastic, decided to join Feldhaus's venture as co-editor-in-chief of The Observer.

It was agreed that Feldhaus would retain financial control while Ammon assumed responsibility for news content, design and personnel.

Not only did The Observer take its name from the National Observer, it also borrowed its logo. Notre Dame's newspaper had not done anyone to design its own masthead and Ammon always had admired that of the professional journal.

In its first issue the Observer declared itself to do just what its name proclaimed; "observe, remark, notice, comment and adhere."

As Ammon wrote in 1975, the newspaper did not just print accounts of the latest good deeds of the Fighting Irish and the Blue Circle. It editorialized against the Vietnam war and called for the demand that students be given a meaningful voice in the University's affairs. "We took special delight in going after sacred cows," Ammon wrote in reflection.

Three Soviet students will talk about arms control with some of their U.S. counterparts during a visit to Ball State University later this month. The Nov. 12 and 13 visit comes one week before the Geneva summit between President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbatchev. The Soviet students, who will talk about arms control, nuclear weapons and U.S.-Soviet relations, are making a two-week tour of American universities. The Muncie appearances are sponsored by Ball State's chapter of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War...AP

Sarah Hamilton
Editor-in-Chief

The university Welded a breach of faith — he said. The former editor acknowledged there also was an element of the crude in his paper.

In one incident this unfriendly element almost got Ammon and Feldhaus fired from the University. In December 1966 The Observer printed an article from the Barb, an underground paper at Berkeley. The article was a report of the United Sexual Rights Commit-tee's attempt to abolish a law prohibiting gay and lesbian parties in the Los Angeles area. One of the committee members was quoted saying the Jews and blacks make love. He used a five letter synonym, which in another context can be found on the shelf of a hardware store.

Less than amused, Father Hess called the article "the most irresponsible act in the history of Notre Dame," according to Ammon and Feldhaus. The University president considered dismissing the two but instead accepted a formal apology presented to every Notre Dame student.

The Observer somehow survived those wild, crusading days of the 60s as well as nearly two decades of change. The newspaper's two new mastheads since Ammon's first "borrowed" logo are insignificant alterations when compared to other areas of growth.

Since 1966 the newspaper has grown from a weekly to a daily and the average issue has increased from 12 to 16 pages. Today more than 100 problems from both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's comprise The Observer staff. Together these people work to present the issues and events of both campuses fairly and accurately and to provide a forum for the free expression of ideas.

Three physics faculty members at Notre Dame have been elected this year to new national international journals, Superlattices and Microstructures is an interdisciplinary journal devoted to the science and technology of synthetic microstructures, microdevices, surfaces and interfaces. Included in the journal, published by Academic Press Inc., are original research papers and review articles. -The Observer

More leading business executives took their undergraduate degrees at Notre Dame than at any other Catholic college or university, according to a survey by the Financial & Economic Information Company of New York City. The study was based on 6801000000, which compares college on approximately 70,000 presidents, vice presidents and directors of more than 40,000 U.S. corporations. When compared to other major universities, Notre Dame's 64 alumni undergraduate alumni in the survey ranked the University seventh in the nation, and when compared to all American institutions of higher learning, Notre Dame's ranking in the survey was ranked 20th.

When the survey was done three years ago, Notre Dame was first among Catholic institutions, 11th among private universities and 23rd among all U.S. colleges and universities. -The Observer

The Revised Edition of the Preliminary 1985-1986 Spring Semester Course Schedule Booklet is being reprinted because of the current version. This new edition will be distributed Wednesday afternoon. This new edition of the Course Schedule Booklet will be clearly marked as such (in color). All copies of the old edition should be destroyed. - The Observer

A regional competitive art exhibition for graduate and undergraduate students will open Nov. 15 in the art galleries at Saint Mary's. Entries will be accepted until Nov. 7 from any student enrolled in a college or university within a 10-mile radius of Saint Mary's. Up to three works may be entered, in the categories of painting, drawing, sculpture, printmaking, photography and fiber. Works must be original and there is a $5 entry fee. More information can be obtained from Giovanna Lenzi Photography and fibers. Works must be original and there is a

Judicial Board coordinators need not pick up The Observer at this meeting. The first time.

As Anson proclaimed, "Patriot Year." In the same issue he described his publication as outspoken with a definite political slant..."

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The Observer

The Observer (I S N 0992-2402) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and winter periods. The Observer is published by the student editorial committee. Subscription prices are $35 per year (45 subscriptions per year) for the Observer. Subscriptions may be purchased for $45 per year (48 subscriptions per year) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box 20, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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USA Today publisher Black heads "fastest growing paper"
Outlaws ambush police in Mexico

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY - Drug traffickers in remote southern Mexico ambushed and killed 21 policemen who had found a marijuana cache, torturing some of the officers before shooting them, Mexican officials said Saturday night.

The army sent soldiers to take charge of the site, a settlement in the mountains along the border between the states of Veracruz and Oaxaca, the Veracruz state government said in a release from its press office.

Mexican Attorney General Sergio G"arcia Ram"irez and Veracruz Gov. Agostino Acosta Lagunes were meeting in the state capital of Veracruz to oversee the investigation.

The Veracruz government statement said all 21 killed were state and federal officers. The statement did not specify how the details were pieced together from Cahuapan, a village of 200 families located approximately 90 minutes by boat along a river from the nearest large town.

A spokesman for the Veracruz government, Arturo Reyes Salazar, told The Associated Press, however, that two agents had escaped during the ambush and contacted authorities at about 9 a.m. Saturday.

According to the Veracruz government account, the agents of the Federal Judicial Police and the Veracruz state police were patrolling the area for marijuana plantations as part of the Federal anti-narcotics campaign, and came upon a load of marijuana that appeared ready for shipment.

The group returned to the site before dawn Friday to collect the marijuana and was fired on by an unknown number of drug traffickers who were waiting in hiding.

Some of the officers were killed immediately, the Veracruz government statement said. It said others were captured and, with their hands bound behind their back, were taken to a nearby ranch where they were tortured and shot.

All of the bodies later were dumped in the village of Cahuapan, the statement said.

Officials did not know if any of the police had fired back at the attackers or had wounded or killed any of them, the statement said.

Mexican drug agents have said that most of the country's marijuana crop, estimated at 700 tons a year, is grown in the mountains along the Veracruz-Oaxaca border. Most of it is shipped eventually to the United States, they say.

Shuttle carries on despite leak, fire

Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON - An air leak traced to a furnace and a loss of communications caused by a fire on the ground plagued the international crew of the space shuttle Challenger on Saturday, but officials said there was no threat to the astronauts or to their science laboratory carried in Challenger's Spacelab module.

Flight director Larry Bourgeois said later that a small fire may have been too ambitious in planning the experiments for this mission. "There may be too many experiments," Sahm said at a news conference at the science control center near Munich, West Germany.

Our colleagues in space are overworked and overburdened. They and the experimenters need more time to think."

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Chase Manhattan Bank

hosting a reception on November 6 at the University Club from 7 to 9 p.m. Mike warmly extends an invitation to all students and faculty members who are interested in a discussion about career opportunities in Corporate Controllers at Chase.

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The Observer

Observer promotions

The Observer has announced the following promotions:

Frank Lipton, a junior American Studies and History major from Highland Park, Ill., will work on the editorial board as news editor. He was formerly the copy chief.

A junior government major from Beech Grove, Ind., Doug Hanler has been appointed day chief. He is a former day editor.

Mark Pankowksi, a former copy editor, has been promoted to assistant news editor. He is a sophomore American studies major from Tallahassee, Fla.

Ann Kalkenhof, from Quincy, Ill., has been selected as a copy editor. She is a junior government and communications major.

Sue Dunaier, senior from Chicago, Ill., has been selected as a new Viewpoint copy editor.

Larry Burke, a junior American studies major from Nutley, N.J., has been selected as a day editor. He is also a journalism sports editor.

The following reporters have been promoted to the position of senior reporter:

Ellyn Mastak, a senior history and speech communications major, is a former staff reporter. She is from Akron, Ohio.

Frank Mastro, a sophomorerough from Princeton Junction, N.J., also is a former staff reporter.

The following reporters have been promoted to the position of staff reporter:

Rae Anne Berger, a freshman from Middletown, Ohio, Candice Beeker, a sophomore from Tell City, Ind., Mary Berger, a freshman from Denver, Colo., Jacqui Brunner, a freshman from Wisco, Ill., Christine Caponigro, a freshman from Cacerlo, Ill., Pat Creason, a freshman from Rivervile, Ill., Laura Grenor, a sophomore from Chicago, Ill., Sue Harsh, a sophomore from Clarence, N.Y., Lisa Marie Heil, a sophomore from St Joseph, Mich., Ellen Hetrich, a sophomore from Rochester, N.Y., Kaitlin Zarsick, a freshman from Parma, Ohio., Mike Kac, a sophomore from Cherry Hill N.J., Joe Markey, a freshman from Springfield, Mass., Tracy McClaskley, a junior from East Lansing, Mich., Santiago O'Donnell, a junior from South Bend, Julie Palamaro, a sophomore from St Joseph, Mich., Peggy Proper, a junior from Youngstown, Ohio., Robert Raphael, a freshman from Fairfax, Va., Mary Reynolds, a junior from Edina, Minn., Ted Spinelli, a sophomore from Berwyn, Penn., and Greg Stoehr, a freshman from Warren Woods, Mo.

U.S. proposes ceiling on strategic bombers and missiles

HELSINKI, Finland - The United States has proposed a ceiling on American and Soviet strategic bombers and missiles as a result of talks in Europe as part of a new arms control efforts. The U.S. proposal, a senior U.S. official said yesterday, would also allow the two sides to retain more of their land-based missile arsenals, the heart of Soviet nuclear strength.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said there is "compromise" in President Reagan's proposal. It would be described as "hookers" - snags - in the plan Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev submitted five weeks ago.

For instance, the ceiling of 3,000 on intercontinental ballistic missile warheads is 500 higher than the initial U.S. ceiling in the Geneva negotiations. It would allow the Soviets to retain more of their land-based missile arsenal, the heart of Soviet nuclear strength.

Gorbachev called for a 3,600-missile limit on strategic ground-based missiles, bombers and nuclear submarines.

The U.S. official said that if the Soviets accepted the American package, deal, the result would be a mobile Soviet strategic missiles or any new heavy intercontinental ballistic missile, "and indeed, ... with the superpowers' arsenals.

This would presumably prompt the United States, in return, to scrutiny the single-warhead Midget Man, which has stirred complaints by some members of Congress.

The Soviet SS-24 missile and SS-25 mobile missile are much more advanced than the Midget Man, which is still on the drawing board.

But the outlook for an early agreement appears dim. Secretary of State George Shultz, who is expected to discuss proposals for an accord during two days of talks in Moscow beginning today, told reporters the sides remain "quite a distance apart."

The main stumbling block is a Soviet demand for a "total ban" on all arms in space. The senior official said Moscow's definition encompasses all U.S. attempts "to counter objects in space." It is aimed at stopping Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, which envisages using futuristic technology in space to intercept and destroy attacking missiles.

After a rest stop here, Shultz leaves for Moscow this morning to discuss preparations for the Nov. 19-20 Reagan-Gorbachev summit meeting.

The proposal, coming only six weeks before the Congress is to vote on the annual defense budget, "reflects a high degree of realism in the U.S. strategy..." a high-level official said. It was a sign that the administration is "very worried about the arms race." 

"It's a real shock" that the U.S. and Soviet negotiators would be meeting, said Howard, "there was no indication that we were going to talk about such a package deal, there would be a new strategic arms limitation treaty."

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Gorbachev made a courtesy call yesterday on President Mauro Koventro and Foreign Minister Praavo Vyrven. Finland is neutral in East-West disputes. The ceiling on heavy bombers proposed by Reagan is $50, the official said. They could carry up to 1,500 air-launched cruise missiles.

By U.S. count, the Soviets now have 575 Backfires, Bosons and Bears. The United States has 263 B-52s.

Gorbachev's call for a total of 6,000 nuclear "charges" lumped bombers in with all kinds of nuclear weapons, from potent nuclear-gripping missiles to mines.

American and Soviet intermediate-range missiles in Europe, meanwhile, would be frozen at 140 under the U.S. proposal. This would require a reduction of 103 Soviet SS-20 missiles and no reductions by the United States in the Pershing 2 and cruise missiles deployed among NATO allies.

The United States, however, would not build up to the 572 total approved by NATO by 1988.
Comedian Jay Leno shows who's the boss

As Leno noticed the unique ceiling of Stepan Center, he remarked, "Nice ceiling you've got here. Looks like the inside of a giant Jiffy Pop."

"I think David Letterman and I share the same philosophy of humor. We both like to use words effectively. If you can dress up a sentence with colorful overtones, then it makes it that much more interesting for people to hear, plus it makes it that much more funny."

Leno uses no props, relying instead on gestures and wit. As he noticed the unique ceiling of Stepan Center, he remarked, "Nice ceiling you've got here. Looks like the inside of a giant Jiffy Pop."

More examples of Leno's sense of humor can be seen in his observations of fast-food restaurants. "Every notice how they use sexual connotations to sell their food? Yeah, you've got to wonder what you're getting when you order a 'Wendy's hot and juicy' or a 'Big Jack from Jack In The Box.'"

Leno also pointed out that 7-11 stores have $10,000 worth of cameras watching. "20 worth of Twinkies, "At 7-11," Leno said, "they really card out their best customers. In fact, they care so much that their handicapped parking is across the street."

Leno took time to explain the major difference between men and women. "All men like the Three Stooges, and all women think they're idiots. I mean, you ask a guy to name the three men he admires the most, and he'll say, 'Abraham Lincoln, Albert Einstein, and me,'" Leno said.

In the course of the evening, Leno had the opportunity to poke fun at some of the different areas of study on campus. "Oh, so you took courses in literature, philosophy, language. ..." Leno says, pretending he's reading a resume. "Umm, you can take cab number 7."

In response to a communications major in the audience, he said, "So, what does that involve? Learning how to dial a push-button phone?"

Despite Leno's chiding, the audience gave him an encore, during which he discussed his wife's cat. "I hate cats," said Leno. My wife's won't eat anything except Friskies Buffet. I don't mind the froxkies, but the buffel... I mean you've got to set up the tables and get out all the serving spoons. And those tall, white hats. I hate wearing those tall, white hats."

Most people would think he could hire someone to feed his cat, considering the ticket price for the show was $12.50. Yet the show was well worth the money. Leno's style is similar to such reputable comedians as Steve Martin and Johnny Carson, and his material is easy to relate to. Leno concentrates on subjects that appeal to a wide variety of people, usually comment- ing on everyday trivialities.

Leno lived up to his reputation as "the Bruce Springsteen of Comedy," delivering a two-hour performance. And what a two hours it was.

Concerts

Spirits soar in ACC with Christian singer Amy Grant

Concerts

MARY REYNOLDS

A ghost took to the streets Thursday night, spirits of another kind filled the ACC as Christian rock singer Amy Grant shook the crowd with her uplifting message. "I want you to know that God is good," she told the audience, which ranged from high school students to families with small children in tow.

Christian singer Bob Bennett opened the show with songs from his album, Non Fiction. Accompanying himself on guitar, Bennett started the crowd clapping and singing. As the crowd screamed, Grant appeared on stage amid a mass of smoke and purple lights, and opened the concert with an energetic version of "Too Late."

"You're going to hear a lot of songs from an album called Un- guarded," she told the audience. In keeping with her word, she then broke into an upbeat rendition of "Love of Another Kind," the opening song on that album.

Grant proceeded to bring the audience to its feet with "Wise Up" and "Shout at Ya." A highlight of the concert was her performance of the mystical "El Shaddai."

Midway through the concert, she yielded the stage to guitarists Gary Chapman, who performed one of his own songs. Backup singers Kim McKeen, Renee Garcia, and Donna McElroy next rocked the audience with "Jesus, I Love You," which she wrote for Chapman, her husband.

After returning to the stage, Grant told the audience, "While we're young, let's love hard and do all the things we won't be able to do some time," she then sang "I Love You," which she wrote for Chapman, her husband.

The crowd screamed as Grant rocked her way through "Love Will Find a Way." To break up the con- cent, she performed a big band type tune called "Fat Girl," complete with a bubble machine.

Throughout the concert, Grant's enthusiasm kept the energy level high inside the ACC. As she performed, she moved to the music with her unique knee up dancing, which is fairly reminiscent of an Indian war dance.

As the concert drew to an end, she said, "There are a lot of great things in life to celebrate, so tell you one," and then she broke into the powerful "Emmanuel." She ended the concert with "Straight Ahead" as the crowd clapped and cheered.

The popular opinion might be that God and good music are mutually exclusive entities, but Grant proved this wrong as she filled the ACC with her music. The emotions of the concert are per- haps best described by a banner which hung on the wall of the ACC during the concert: "Love found a way."
Wanted: a full-time student who can handle a full-time job. Must be an experienced volunteer able to do things beyond his control, receive hate mail with a smile, administer a student union unselfishly to be dominated, stay in touch with 8,000 constituents, and be perceived as the traditional snagpoot: the leader without followers: the voice unheard.

Joe Murphy

SO IT GOES

The job, one which may be open soon, is that of student body president. Life at the top can be lonely. Anticipating it, one cannot help but feel sorry for him; however, students should not elect or keep an official out of pity. If being kicked out of office is the price required to bring about the government will not be brought about until apartheid is over. People who have lived in South Africa their whole lives have never known any other government. Their loyalty to the students and to student goals, then Healy simply has to state what he is doing or not doing and why he is doing or not doing it. He must be honest with himself and with students. Many students do not perceive him as such at the moment. Whether he is or not, only he knows.

As student body president, Healy should clean up the executive branch of student government by spending less time in his office and more time in the student halls, cutting down the size and focus of his branch of the government, revising the paperworks, selecting realistic goals, prioritizing those goals, communicating the goals directly to his peers and implementing long-term strategies to achieve the goals.

The leaders of apartheid understand there is a need to reward leaders of apartheid out of desperation to maintain their loyalty to the students and to student goals. Also, the government newsletter, the university’s problems. Healy must communicate this to those who think otherwise.

Joe Murphy is a junior in government and international relations major and the Viewpoint editor of The Observer.

Anti-Apartheid Network responds to ND’s policy

As a coalition of various interest groups on campus and as a representative of many student and faculty members in the Notre Dame community, the Anti-Apartheid Network would like to respond to the University’s new “Policy toward South African Investments” as approved by the Board of Trustees over the fall break. We applaud the board for recognizing the “moral imperative” that Notre Dame use its influence to help end apartheid.

Pat Mullen

guest columnist

Clearly, investment policy is a means to that end. The new policy falls far short of the pressure required to bring “the South African government to abandon apartheid and to negotiate with legitimate black leaders.”

While the policy statement adopted the revised Sullivan Principles and established further limitations on investment, it fails to use the threat of cutting South Africa’s investment to its full potential. The policy notes further decisions on investment or divestment will be based on “trade-offs between the imperative to bring about a significant change in the apartheid system. We hope the Sullivan Principles, which have brought some reform to the workplace, are not con- vinced that these institutions can effect change in the more fundamental structural preferences of the white business environment.”

Rather, these corporations have con- tributed capital, technology and administrative expertise to the system. They have paid taxes and supplied products to the state, military and police. Most U.S. companies have been in South Africa for a quarter cen- tury, and have made investments on the order of the South African government.

Moreover, the escalating violence that currently reigns in South Africa demands immediate action, not the gradual, long-term change foreign corporations offer. Divest- ment and, if necessary, escalating economic sanctions provide the only non-violent oppor- tunities to end apartheid and civil war.

Finally, the argument fails to take account of the current corporate leadership and, as such, is paternalistic. If it is blacks we want to help in South Africa, then we should be listen- ing to the voices of Nelson Mandela, Bishop Desmond Tutu, New Allan Fassan and Beatty’s Naude. We should be listening to the African National Congress and the United Democratic Movement, not deciding what we think is best for them.

Thus we hold that “those who invest in South Africa should not think they are doing us a favor, they are here for what they get out of our cheap and abundant labor and they should know that they are buttressing one of the most oppressive systems.”

Blacks have been told over and over what is best for them. They have been told to be patient, to wait, that change would come about gradually. They have waited, but they have seen no significant change, and now they can wait no longer. It is time for help now; they are asking for divestment now. The Anti-Apartheid Network believes it is time to respond.

Pat Mullen is vice chairman of the Anti-Apartheid Network and is representing the viewpoint of its members.

Policy

• The Observer accepts letters to the editor at the above address. All letters should be signed. Comments appearing in The Observer may not exceed 250 words and signed by the author.

• TheObserver encourages commen- tary from all members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s communities.

• Guest columns may not respond directly to previous commentary appearing in The Observer and may not exceed 700 words.

• Commentaries appearing in The Observer do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Observer.

Quote of the day

"Keep a secret, it's your slate. Tell it and it's your master."

Will Henry

Chicago Tribune

Garry Trudeau

The Observer encourages guest columns. They may not respond directly to previous commentary appearing in The Observer and may not exceed 700 words.
Dillon, administration take issue to the extremes

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is an organization which has worked for decades to establish itself as the most powerful minority interest group on the university campus. Officially founded in 1909, the organization was designed to elevate the socio-economic and political status of blacks in the United States.

Lester Flemons

As the years progressed, the NAACP gained tremendous power and influence, particularly in U.S. politics. In the 1960s the organization made political history by winning passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. According to West, when the NAACP's activities were gaining momentum, Notre Dame also progressed, reaching 91,000 in 1919 and a staggering 400,000 in 1985. In the 50-year period immediately following the organization's inception, blacks gained more rights than they had gained in the previous 200 years.

Recently, the Newman organization at Notre Dame, several black students took the initiative and set out to charter the organization last spring. Led by senior government major Carl Weis, and assisted by Melva Martin, president of the local South Bend NAACP chapter, the group succeeded in establishing Notre Dame's first NAACP chapter college chapter. "Black students at Notre Dame need to know that they have an organization on campus, but how to investigate them as students," stated West.

"We want the organization to remain unique to the black population at Notre Dame, but it will also give black students an organized network for which they may register any complaints or observations they may have." West and the members noticed that in the fall of 1984, Notre Dame had admitted only 54 black students, a number that had increased to 123 by the time the university's admission of black students is an area which must be improved," West said. "If the administration does not take a course of action, the students will stand to the problem of black admittance. West also cited Notre Dame's lack of black professors as well as reports of discrimination in dorms and classrooms. "In the past, black students and other minorities have had no one to complain to but themselves," West said. "Now these students have a structured organization which will not only listen to their complaints, but also investigate them as well."

"If many students do not make the effort to involve the organization behind the organization," stated Weis. "We want the administration to which the organization is a success, I'm sure students will know exactly what is expected of them. Show the students you are not trying to make rules that prevent them from having a good time with the Notre Dame football team."

"That is the situation now. A number of Dillon residents got carried away at a tailgater on Monday. The administration responded by taking away one of Dillon's SYBs and assigning the dorm a service project either with the University at large, or better yet, with some organization or individual outside of campus. This will show the residents of Dillon and the entire student body you are willing to cooperate with students who do the same."

"I've heard several white students complain about the social life at Notre Dame. It would be interesting if some of those white students could be black for a few weeks. Then, they would really have something to complain about," West said. "We are hoping that a proportionate number of white students will recognize the need for the NAACP at Notre Dame and will become involved in the organization. The organization is truly to be a success, we need participation from all students of all races," West asserted. West "It's time for the student body at Notre Dame to come together for a very important cause. The fact that we are all human beings should override whether or not we are white or black.

On Sunday, Sept. 28, the Notre Dame NAACP college chapter held its first general meeting. West was not surprised that only 40 students attended the meeting. "I think that many of the students are waiting to see if the organization is for real," said West. "Once they see that we are dedicated to make this organization a success, I'm certain greater participation will result."

"Every student must look within himself and realize that we do not do this just to compete with other schools. We do this to better the situation for blacks at Notre Dame, but the future is always bright."

"The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame, La Porte 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 objectively as possible. The editorial writer's opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board. Opinions, substitutes, 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."

Viewpoint

You are entering into a world where all sense of reality has disappeared, where students see time where New Year's Eve parties are broken up after midnight, and where the gold statue of Notre Dame in virtually any endeavor. But sometimes Dillonites get a little carried away. They do things that could be considered insipid by administrators, alumni or even students. When this happens, the administration has certain reactions.

At the same time, the administration has a justifiable role of maintaining a certain standard of life at Notre Dame. This is not an admirable goal and Notre Dame has long been known for the quality atmosphere that pervades the campus. But sometimes the administration gets a little carried away. They throw themselves into their role as the messiahs who are supposed to guide us. When this happens, students have certain reactions.

Such is the situation now. A number of Dillon residents got carried away at a tailgater on Monday. In addition to the problem of black admittance, West also cited Notre Dame's lack of black professors as well as reports of discrimination in dorms and classrooms. "In the past, black students and other minorities have had no one to complain to but themselves," West said. "Now these students have a structured organization which will not only listen to their complaints, but also investigate them as well."

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Breeder's darkens award race
Associated Press

NEW YORK - Breeders' Cup Day at Aqueduct provided exciting competition, and when it was over, the champi onship title was safe until the skies as the under which the seven races were run.

"I think it made more complicated for you guys," trainer John Velazquez said of the seven races Saturday.

It was Velazquez's day when asked how his Proud Truth's upset victory Saturday in the $5 million Breeders' Cup Dirt Mile for older horses had affected the races for the 5-year-old championship and Horse of the Year.

It also kept Chief's Crown from probably clinching both titles. The Marlboro Coliseum, who also won the Breeders' Cup Juvenile in 1984, finished fourth, beaten by about 10 lengths by Proud Truth.

The Observer Notre Dame office located on the third floor of Lafortune Little Theater, accepts drop-offs from 12:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. during the Fall and Spring semesters. Drop-offs for the summer semester are accepted between 12:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. The office is open Monday through Friday.

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The Observer
ND trounces Loyola in soccer season finale

By PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team went out in style.

After a somewhat disappointing season, the Irish finished the year with three impressive wins, culminating in their 7-0 whitewashing of Loyola (Chicago) Friday afternoon at Alumni Field.

"I'm proud of the way our guys finished strong," said second-year head coach Dennis Grace. "There were wins in a row is a great way to end it. We played well, exceptional at times, and we used a lot of good things that we've learned through the year.

Senior John Gibbs, playing in his last game for Notre Dame, scored the first goal of the Loyola game. Ironically, it was his first and only goal of the year.

Another senior, Dave Miles, scored the 2nd goal of his prolific four-year career in his final game at Notre Dame. Miles had mixed emotions about the end of his career.

"In a way, I'm glad that it's over," said Miles. "I need some more time to get back to my schoolwork. But, of course, I'll miss playing again."

Miles was disappointed with his team's development over his four-year career, but attributes many of their wins, culminating in their 7-0 victory over Loyola (Chi.) yesterday. Pete Skiko has the details in his story at left.

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Hockey

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quail... Sobilo's goal came on a beautiful shorthandled effort at 8:59. In the third period, Kent State tried to rally around O'Neill's goal at 4:21, which cut the Irish lead to 5-4. But the Irish responded with scores from Mooney and Whitmore to put the game out of reach. Tianna and Chapman rounded out the scoring to make the final score 6-5.

Irish head coach Lefty Smith, while happy to get two wins, wasn't completely pleased by his club's weekend effort.

"Last night (Friday) we didn't play well," commented Smith. "We need a lot of work on shooting, as we had too many missed opportunities. Also, we need to work on defense in our own end. Right now we're too sensitive. We're not clearing the zone."

Smith also expressed concern about the play of his sophomores.

"They have to play with more poise, but they're hard-working so it looks encouraging."

Despite the problems, Smith did give further cause for optimism.

"Tonight (Saturday) is the first encouraging game. The return of Bob Theuer helped. His ability to get to the puck and create offense, and he is needed on the power play. It will help us. I think that Irish and Soph-sobilo is coming on." Smith continued. "Walden is being stung... it's nice to see him score."

The Irish return to the road next weekend to take on Michigan-Dearborn before returning home to face St. Thomas Nov. 15-16.

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forced some crucial turnovers that kept Navy from putting up any big numbers on the scoreboard.

After the first series, some of our guys came over and said that Napoleon and a couple of their other backs were carrying the ball a little loosely,” recalled Irish strong safety Pat Ballage. “So that was on our minds when we went up to make a tackle. We wanted to put a good lick on them and try to knock the ball out.”

That’s exactly what happened, and the results were devastating for Navy. Coming into Saturday’s game, the Midshipmen had lost the ball on fumbles only twice. But the Irish defense forced six fumbles, four of which it recovered, to help the offense take charge of its own cause.

“We saved them all for this game,” said Navy Head Coach Gary Tru-

quill of his team’s turnover problems. “You can’t turn the ball over six times and expect to win. We felt we could move the ball and I think we did move the ball well. But every time we started moving it, we’d turn it over.”

Senior defensive tackle Eric Dor-}

sey attributing that to Notre Dame’s aggressive play, which was made possible by the success of the Notre Dame defense.

“You have to give our offense credit,” noted Dorsey. “The more the offense stayed on the field, the more intensity we had to hit McCall- um. I have to give him credit, he’s a great running back. But he took some good hits out there today, and not many backs in the nation could keep from fumbling.”

EXTRA POINTS: Notre Dame’s 544 yards of total offense was the most ever by a Faust- coached team. Pinkett has broken the 100-yard barrier in all four of his games against Navy. He gained 92 yards in 1982, 121 in 1983, and 165 in ’84... The Irish have won their fifth straight home game for the first time since the final two games of the ’81 season and the first three games of the ’82 season. The Irish have now beaten Navy 22 straight times, with Navy’s last victory coming in 1963.

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The Chicago Bears got a vintage performance from veteran Walter Payton and a bonus from William "The Refrigerator" Perry to beat Green Bay 16-10 yesterday for their ninth straight National Football League victory.

Payton rushed for 192 yards, including a 27-yard scamper for a key fourth-quarter touchdown, while Perry, a rookie defensive lineman who weighs over 300 pounds, caught his first TD pass in the NFL as the Bears remained the only unbeaten team in the league.

The "Fridge" to beat the Packers, 16-10

Jan Stenerud kicked three field goals, including a 27-yarder for a key fourth-quarter touchdown, while Payton rushed for 192 yards, the season's best at 4-5. Payton scored the second time he's...

The Refrigerator

Bears use the 'Fridge to beat the Packers, 16-10

Eric Schubert, just signed this week, kicked five field goals and Joe Morris rushed for a career-best 193 yards against the Bears. The Bears came alive in the second half to down Tampa Bay, handing the Buc...
Flanner, Alumni advance in Interhall playoffs

By MICHAEL KEEGAN
Sports Writer

Even though the Interhall football season had ended, and the level of intensity has anything but died down. The two quarterback contests played this weekend were proof of this. In two hard-fought games, Flanner snuck by Stanford 8-7, and Alumni edged Howard 12-10.

In the opening contest at Stepan Field, Flanner debated Stanford in a game that could have been classified as a shootout due to the different games instead of two different halves. The opening half belonged to Stanford's combination of strong defense and powerful offense, while the second half showed Stanford's ability to be fast and gutsy on the part of Flanner.

Flanner opened the scoring with an impressive first quarter drive which featured a few short passes and ended with a short run by Joe Davey. With the ensuing extra point, Flanner quickly trailed by seven points. During the rest of the first half, Stanford thwarted any attempts by Flanner's offense to score while their own defense ran up and down the field. Even though Stanford produced a lot of offense, their first quarter score proves to be their only one of the game.

In the second half, the previously stagnant Flanner team came to life. After a fumble recovery, their offense turned to some trick plays that eventually resulted in a touchdown. On a third down play, Flanner ran a reverse accounting for 30 yards. On the very next play, they ran a halfback pass to Davey for 25 yards, followed by another screen pass for 10 yards. The touchdown, Tommy Arnold streaked资产管理for a point-after-touchdown which put Flanner ahead to stay. The rest of the half was all defense. On Stanford's last drive, Flanner's defense was rewarded with a pick six to seal the victory.

"It seems that they outplayed us," said Flanner captain Tom Sullivan, "but what we had to play hard was. We came up with the key defensive stands when we needed them. I must also credit our defense with a strong game. They kept us in it to the end."

Stanford Hall's Vince Calauro believes his team played extremely well in losing. "Today was the best game we have played all year," said Jolley. "Everyone gave his all. I gave credit to (Flanner) because they did what they had to do to beat us. Flanner said they were going to play it simple. "But what we had to play hard was. We came up with the key defensive stands when we needed them. I must also credit our defense with a strong game. They kept us in it to the end."

On their last possession, Howard quickly trailed by seven points in the semi-finals. Starting with poor field position, Flanner decided to air it out. They initially threw short, but with time running out, Tom Pasquale, Howard's top receiver, grabbed a long bomb. Just when it looked as though he would scramble the last 25 yards for the touchdown, Joe Dearie, an Alumni defensive back, made a diving, game-saving tackle. With almost no time left, Howard tried to run a 35 yard field goal. As the ball flew through the air, six anonymous Alumni students stood above the goal post and tried to jinx the ball which fell inches short. A belated Howard touchdown followed as the season began to culminate.

"We all felt extremely lucky to have won this game," said Joe Puetz, "Our defense bent all day, but it was never broken. They really beat themselves because of all the penalties. If they had not received a five yard penalty before their final field goal attempt, it would have been good by a couple of yards."

"When it counted, we played harder than they did," continued Puetz. "The game was physical to the end, and our offense won with a strong game. In addition to the great play of Laughlin and Schuermann, Chad Smith ran extremely well while the whole defense as a unit should be given credit. (Bill) Smith came up with a crucial fumble recovery, and Dearie made a tackle that preserved our victory."

"We played inconsistently," added freshman linebacker Keith Gibbs. "But in the end we were the team that needed to win."

"We could have cleaned a few more coats," added noseguard Jim Geraci. "Our offense was good most of the time."

Next Saturday, Alumni will meet Sota, and Flanner will meet Grace on Carter Field in the semi-finals. Both Sota and Grace received first-round byes due to their regular season finishers. The winner of these games meet in two weeks for the Interhall championship.

SMC soccer team blanks Loyola

BY ANDREA LaFRENIERE
Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's soccer team defeated the Loyola (Chicago) soccer club 7-0 Saturday at Angela Field. This competition marked the end of the season for the Belles, who finished the season with a record of 5-9.

Saint Mary's played an aggressive game, especially in the first half when it scored six of its seven goals.

Senior Sue Schieler started things off when she put in a shot seven minutes into the game. Schieler matched that goal minutes later off an assist by junior Mary Anne Perri.

Sophomore Chandler made it 3-0 on an unassisted tally, and freshman Theresa Harrington registered the next two goals. Harrington scored her first goal on a free kick and was assisted on her second goal by freshman Sarah Czerny.

Perri scored the sixth goal for the Belles and was assisted on the play by Kelleigh. The fourth goal came towards the end of the game when Schieler came across the middle of the penalty box in the score and complet the hat trick.

The Belles' Head Coach John Akers was pleased with the team's strong performance, particularly in the first half of the game.

"I was glad to see us end the season with such a good game. We played the kind of soccer we're capable of playing, and we worked well together as a team, especially in the first half if I was good to finish on a positive note," Akers said.

Akers attributed much of the team's recent success to assistant coach Eric Evans, a Notre Dame junior. Evans began helping the Belles towards midseason. The Belles reached the second round of their opening drive, a first-down reverse play went for a 30 yard touchdown and a 7-0 score. But in the second half, Alumni answered with a touchdown of their own as quarterback Ken Schuermann connected with Paul Laughlin following a 45 yard penalty on Howard defense. The extra point attempts, however, was blocked. Howard stretched his lead to four points with another touchdown on Cartier Field in the semi-finals. Starting with poor field position, the Belles decided to air it out. They initially threw short, but with time running out, Tom Pasquale, Howard's top receiver, grabbed a long bomb. Just when it looked as though he would scramble the last 25 yards for the touchdown, Joe Dearie, an Alumni defensive back, made a diving, game-saving tackle. With almost no time left, Howard tried to run a 35 yard field goal. As the ball flew through the air, six anonymous Alumni students stood above the goal post and tried to jinx the ball which fell inches short. A belated Howard touchdown followed as the season began to culminate.

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Notre Dame cruises to 41-17 victory over Middies
Offense rolls up 544 yards; Pinkett: 161 yards, 3 TDs

By LARRY BURKE
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame’s “Turnaround ’85” continued in fine style Saturday afternoon, but this time there was a scorecard.

Yes, Allen Pinkett had another solid game, picking up 161 yards and three touchdowns on 27 carries to outdue Navy’s heralded Napoleon McCallum, who held the opponent to just 17 points. But when the curtain went down on Notre Dame’s 41-17 victory over the center of everyone’s attention was Terry Andrysiak, a sophomore backup quarterback who is playing more and more like a first-stringer each week.

Andrysiak connected on 11 of 17 passes for 192 yards and a touchdown, as his mobile quarterbacking style proved extremely effective against the Midshipmen.

“My type of quarterback that I’d look for on rollout passes and bootlegs - outside runs with no protection," said senior offensive guard and co-captain Tim Scannell. “He’s got good feet and good athletic ability, so those kinds of plays are his forte. We just took advantage of it.

Despite the sophomore’s success, Head Coach Gerry Faust insisted that senior Steve Beuerlein would remain the starting quarterback next week when Notre Dame plays host to Mississippi. Beuerlein has been the starter in 27 of the last 29 Notre Dame games.

When Andrysiak entered the game late in the first quarter, Notre Dame was trailing Navy, 7-0. When he left the game eight possessions later, Notre Dame was leading, 28-7.

At the end of the first half the clock finally did what the Navy defense could not do - stop Andrysiak and the Irish. Notre Dame was looking for a fourth touchdown when the Irish had a 34-10 lead. What happened to stymie the display of big-play offense and hard-hitting defense by the Irish.

But enter Andrysiak, whose presence in the Irish offense was rejuvenating effect on the entire offense. The sophomore quarterback completed three of five passes and Pinkett rushed four times for 25 yards - the final carry a two-yard touchdown run - as the Irish drove 79 yards in nine plays to tie the score.

Andrysiak picked up where he left off on the next Irish possession, which started in the first quarter after Navy’s gamble on a fourth-and-four play backfired. Andrysiak drove the offense 75 yards in five plays for the go-ahead touchdown, with freshman receiver Mark Green’s third-yard scamper on a reverse setting up the score. Notre Dame led 13-7, as John Carney’s extra point attempt was wide.

“I was surprised that they (Navy) went for it (fourth and four),” said Irish inside linebacker Tony Furlani. “They ran a screen play before the play I started didn’t feel they would make it.

A 45-yard Pinkett run set up Notre Dame’s third touchdown in the second quarter. The sophomore back cut through a hole on the left side, picked up a key downfield block from Green and streaked down to the Navy four-yard line. Fullback Frank Starns bulled over the left side for the points and 20-10 Notre Dame lead.

At the end of the first half the clock finally did what the Navy defense could not do - stop Andrysiak and the Irish. Notre Dame had used two of its timeouts earlier in the half, and spent its final one with 15 seconds left. After Andrysiak’s pass was incomplete on the one, Pinkett slipped in the backfield for a two-yard touchdown. The Irish were unable to stop the clock.

But that mix-up was overshadowed by Andrysiak’s success as well as the play of the Irish defense.

Andrysiak drove the Irish to two more touchdowns in the second half. The first was a 29-yard sprint by Pinkett, and the second was a 48-yard touchdown pass to Tim Brown. On that play, the sophomore quarterback grabbed Andrysiak’s pass and broke free from several Navy tacklers on his way to the end zone.

That was the big play.

Sophomore quarterback Terry Andrysiak, here handing off to tailback Allen Pinkett, gets the attention of the Irish. Dennis Corrigan examines the quarterback situation below.

Andrysiak picked up where he left off on the next Irish possession, which started at the Notre Dame 44-yard line after the Irish defense could not stop the Navy.

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Meanwhile, people were calling the Irish defense the key to the Notre Dame win.

The Irish had three players selected as game-ball winners, and coach Faust said: “We planned a roll-over type of defense.”

“I don’t think people are aware of what our defense is doing,” said Faust. “I think people are more aware of what our offense is doing.

When Andrysiak entered the game late in the first quarter, Notre Dame was trailing Navy, 7-0. When he left the game eight possessions later, Notre Dame was leading, 28-7.

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