Restructuring plan presented to senate

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
Senior Staff Reporter

A proposal for a new student government constitution was presented by members of the Committee on Restructuring to the student senate last night.

According to the proposed constitution, the governing body of Notre Dame student government will be the student senate. The proposed senate would consist of a single representative from each dorm, with the exception of Grace and Flanner which would have two, and two off campus senators. The student body president will chair the senate but will only vote in the case of a tie. The student body vice president would be a nonvoting member of the senate.

John Spitz, senior class president, said he thinks representatives from the classes should be on the senate. "You need more distribution of representation," he said. "I think it’s important that we (the classes) have more say and input into what’s happening."

Under the bylaws of the proposed constitution, standing committees would be established under the direction of the senate to carry out much of the senate’s work. A finance and budget committee would be established to allocate student funds.

ND practical jokes - page 5

The Observer
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an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Tynol stops production of capsules after death

Associated Press

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. - The maker of Tynol announced yesterday it will no longer produce over-the-counter medication in capsules, nine days after cyanide-contaminated capsules killed a woman and and more than three years after they killed seven people in Illinois.

"We feel the company can no longer guarantee the safety of these capsules," said James Burke, chairman of Johnson & Johnson.

The announcement came as a team of investigators went to Pennsylvania to trace the path of Tynol capsules taken by a woman who died in suburban New York City on Feb. 8. The 1982 cyanide-poisoning deaths of seven people in Illinois also were blamed on tainted Tynol capsules.

Burke urged people to switch to coated oval-shaped tablets known as caplets, and said Johnson & Johnson would replace free any capsules consumers may still have. The company has "no plans to re-

see TYLENOL, page 4

Looking literary

Junior John Gordon takes a look at what the sophomore are planning for this year's Sophomore Literary Festival which is to begin March 1. The display at the library showcases the various guest speakers participating in the festival.

Notre Dame, Saint Mary'sstudent sexuality rules differ

Editor's note: This is the second of a three-day series examining sex issues at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Today's story deals with sexual attitudes and rules. Tomorrow's story will examine pregnancy-related issues at both schools.

By ELYNN MASTAKO
senior correspondent

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's share similar philosophies about many areas of student life. Concerning student sexuality, however, the school regulations differ.

At Notre Dame, Da Lac, the official guide to student life, prohibits premarital sex.

Rule eight states: "Because a genuine and complete expression of love through sex requires a commitment to a total living and sharing together of two persons in marriage, the University believes that sexual union should occur only in marriage. Violations shall involve suspension or dismissal."

At Saint Mary's, however, there are no rules about disciplinary ac-

Campus Sexuality

tion to be taken toward any students who engage in sexual union.

Mary Ann O'Donnell, dean of stu-

dent affairs at Saint Mary's, explained the reason for no direct reference to sex and sexuality in the Student Handbook. Sex is difficult to address in the form of rules, according to O'Donnell. "We feel that it is the respon-

sibility of the students. They can decide for themselves," said O'Donnell, stating that the policy at Saint Mary's deals with education rather than regulation. "Saint Mary's has always prided it-

see SENATE, page 4

Notre Dame cadet serves as model in Army scholarship ad campaign

By BOB MUSSELMAN
senior correspondent

Readers all over the world can see Notre Dame senior Carl Gebo in a place usually reserved for bikini-clad beauties, the Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue.

Gebo, a Notre Dame cheerleader and Army ROTC cadet, is featured in a full-page advertisement for the Army ROTC scholarship program which appears or will appear in 10 issues of national magazines, including Sports Illustrated, Sport, Popular Science, People and Newweek.

The Howard Hall resident said he was out of nine cadets chosen at the Army junior summer camp at Fort Louis, Washington, to have their photo in the national magazine.

In October, Army ad agency representatives notified Gebo that they wanted to use his photo in a scholarship ad. Photographers spent three days here later that month capturing him in various poses and activities.

He found out in December that the ad would appear in the swim-

not ice issue. "I really don't know what criteria they used to decide who to use in the ad," Gebo said, but he guessed that the choice was based upon his extracurricular activities, an interview conducted at the camp photo sessions and his photographic qualities.

An inset photo in the ad shows Gebo with several Notre Dame cheerleaders. Gebo said he and the cheerleaders were paid $1 to sign a release allowing the pictures to be used.

Gebo said the ad tries to show "that even though you're a mem-


Marine ROTC scholarship isn't making college easier, he says in the ad.

Two other cadets from other schools, who are also heavily in-

volved with extracurricular ac-

tivities, were chosen to appear in similar ads in different magazines.

Colonel Robert Skinner, com-

mander of the Fighting Irish Army ROTC Battalion, said Gebo was chosen from among 10,000 senator cadets.

The University was paid a legal "kickback," $1, for the right to use the "ND" symbol in the ad, Skinner said.

He said the advertisement ap-

pears in magazines that the Army's market survey indicated are read by high school students. Army ROTC, he said, is looking for stu-

dents like Gebo who are athleti-

cally and academically inclined.

see ARMY, page 4

"For me, an Army ROTC scholarship isn't making college any easier," he says in the ad.

See ARMY, page 4

Notre Dame student Carl Gebo is appearing in eight various publications after being selected to be a part of an Army ROTC scholarship ad campaign. Story at left.
To err is human, to correct is simply good journalism

Nobody likes to make mistakes. Especially a newspaper, which prides itself on accuracy and getting it right the first time. Indeed, because a newspaper does pride itself on accuracy, making a mistake hurts all the more.

Yet a newspaper, like all human institutions, does make mistakes. Speakers can be misquoted, information misunderstood and names misspelled.

When a mistake is made in a story, it reflects on that section of the newspaper and the newspaper as a whole. If it's a mistake in a news story, for example, it hurts the credibility of not just the news department, but the sports, editorial and features departments as well. After all, when one fact is wrong in a story, how can the reader be sure that the rest of the story is accurate? Or the rest of the paper?

Thus, once a mistake does appear, the newspaper has to admit it in print.

And it hurts. Running a correction can be comparable to standing in front of an auditorium packed with people and admitting that what you told them yesterday was wrong. For papers like the Wall Street Journal, Detroit Free Press or Chicago Tribune more than a half million people have read that "auditorium" for The Observer, approximately 12,000 are there.

Because corrections call attention to newspapers' mistakes, many of those in "auditorium" focus on the aspect of error in that correction rather than the correction itself. In other words, instead of viewing corrections as evidence of a newspaper's commitment to accuracy, some readers unconsciously focus on that newspaper's occasional mistakes.

Ironically then, while corrections should help a newspaper's credibility, corrections inadvertently may be hurting it.

Public opinion polls on the credibility of different media may provide indirect evidence of this. According to one such poll in 1980, a majority of Americans said that when they receive conflicting stories from television and newspaper reports, they give more credit to the television's account of the events.

This might have something to do with television newscasts rarely, if ever, admitting to mistakes they've made the day before. Of course it may be that television reporters never make mistakes. More than likely, however, it's because viewers would switch stations if every other night they heard the anchorman say, "Sorry about that story, but last night we made a mistake in..."

The Observer
Food services director receives 'silver plate'

By DAVID T. LEE  
Staff Writer

Under the leadership of Director of University Food Services William Hickey, the dining halls may have to expand their trophy case. Hickey is the only University Food Services director to receive the Silver Plate Award from the International Foodservice Manufacturers Association. ("It is) the most exciting professional citation I've ever received in my life," said Hickey. "My family and I are elated.

He gave credit to "innovation, hard work, and a pure love of food." Everyone has healthy food available," he pointed to examples of low cholesterol fish and high carbohydrate pasta.

Hickey said, however, he sees "nothing different" from dining hall service last year.

The International Food Service Manufacturers Association awards the Silver Plate Awards from various categories of service. These include secondary schools, hospitals, public institutions, military, fast service and full service restaurants, and colleges, of which Hickey represents the last.

Hickey said he will receive his medal at a banquet at Chicago on May 19. In addition, one person will receive the Gold Plate Award, which is the highest honor bestowed by the food service industry. Hickey, who noted that no college has won the award since 1955, is extremely doubtful he will receive this coveted honor.

Although aware of the "dissatisfaction of students," Hickey said, "students...are very important to us." "I wish students would try to compare our food service with other food services."

Soggy steps

Large puddles submerged much of the campus yesterday as summer temperatures melted ice and snow. Sophomore Kate Hyder is shown trying to navigate her way across a small lake near LaFortune.

Saint Mary's board notes Hurley valentine, health update

By PEGGY PROSSER  
Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's students recently received Valentine greetings from injured Notre Dame student Kevin Hurley, announced student body president Anne Marie Kollman, at last night's Board of Governance meeting.

In a letter written by his mother, it was that Hurley's condition is steadily worsening. Hurley is slowly able to identify people through a freshman class picture sent to him last semester, according to the letter.

Students are encouraged to stop by the bulletin board in the Haugger College Center to see the valentine, said Kollman.

The last lecture of the Sexuality series will be this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Cottage lounge; said Kollman. The lecture will be titled, "Optimism, the Worst Contraceptive."

"Romancing the Stone" will be shown this Thursday night at 6, 8, and 10. It will also be shown at 6, 8, and 12 pm this Friday.

Kollman congratulated the new student body officers, who will take office after spring break. Mary Lally was also recognized for her effort in organizing the elections.

"I think Mary gets a nice hand because she did an awesome job," said Kollman.

Most students do not know about activities sponsored by the Christian Life Commission due to lack of publicity, lack of student attendance at meetings and general lack of interest, according to Heidi Cerneka, a representative.

In response to this problem, a proposal has been drawn up by the CLC, calling for a representative who can meet on a regular basis with various student groups, including the board of governance. According to Kollman, student government would like to have a representative from Campus Ministry as liaison, as the present system of CLC representatives on student government is not working as effectively as it could.

To administer and have healthy food available, "I want to know what's going on in Campus Ministry, not Christian Life," said Kollman.

"We need to know the best way to connect Campus Ministry and student government," said Sister Mary Turgi, assistant director of Campus Ministry.

"The person who has traditionally been a CLC representative has felt isolated on the boards. She's felt like she was the only person representing that interest," said Turgi.

The CLC Proposal will have to be rewritten by both CLC and Campus Ministry, as the present plan does not satisfy the needs of all concerned, Kollman said.

By PEGGY PROSSER  
Staff Reporter

Dominion's Pizza

$2.00 off an 16-inch pizza!

Fresh, hot, great-tasting pizza from DOMINO'S PIZZA®. Made to order and delivered to your door. Cash or charge guaranteed, or you get it FREE. And on Tuesday, get $2.00 off any 16-inch cheese pizza. Add toppings. For Tuesday's special. Available all day this Tuesday... only from Domino's Pizza.  

DOMINO'S PIZZA®. FREE.

Call us: 277-2151  
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Domino's new low fat and low sodium  
Make sure to ask for the special. Tuesday only. Special delivery within 20 minutes or its FREE.

ND endowed with professorship

Jack Melchor, a California venture capitalist who received his doctorate from Notre Dame, has endowed a visiting professorship in Notre Dame's College of Business. Melchor received the Notre Dame Centennial of Science citation for his work in 1955. In 1956 he became a co-founder and first president of Metaldyne, a microwave systems and components company in Palo Alto. Five years later he co-founded Hewlett-Packard Associates, a producer of semiconductor, photovoltaic cells and microwave components. After the company was sold to a subsidiary of General Dynamics as H-P Group he became general manager of the Hewlett-Packard Palo Alto Division. In 1969 Melchor founded the Palo Alto Investment Co. He served as chairman and chief executive officer of the firm, which initially invested in 12 startup companies and four others. In 1980 he founded Melchor Venture Management Inc. in Los Altos, Calif., and continues to serve as its president. As a venture capitalist, Melchor has helped found 144 current AIDS cases in all of the nation's state and federal prisons, where the inmate population is about 500,000. An additional 35 current cases were found in 11 of the 52 city and county systems surveyed, according to the report, sponsored by the National Institute of Justice in the Justice Department and the American Correctional Association.

Nearly all current AIDS cases found by the study were contracted from intravenous drug abuse before admission to jail or prison, the study released Sunday concluded. On a cumulative basis, nearly three-quarters of the offenders who have had AIDS in state, county and city jails nationwide are in facilities in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, the report concluded.

You keep hearing that prisons are breeding grounds for AIDS, but in fact there are only a very small number of jurisdictions with substantial numbers of AIDS cases and the vast majority of jurisdictions have very few or no cases," the report's author, Theodore Hammert of the research firm Ab Associates Inc., said in an interview.

Three state prison systems have AIDS rates that are in excess of 50 times that of the general prison population, the study said. The report categorized the figures by region and did not identify individual states....
Army
continued from page 1

The senator will consider adopting the
constitution proposal at a
meeting tomorrow.

Judicial Coordinator Karen Ingwersen said
they think it will be difficult to ap-
prove a new constitution before the
upcoming student government elec-
tions, scheduled for March 4. They
suggested that the senate take the
next month to consider the
proposed constitution and then
have it take effect in April 1987. "If we
decided tonight to make it come into
effect a year from now then we
will have more time to work on
this," said Brossard.

Off-Campus senator Jim Hagan
disagreed with Ingwersen and
Brossard. "I think the longer we
delay the worse things get. I think
we need a strong, centralized stu-
dent government right away," he
said. It's like putting off chemo-
therapy for another year.

Jim Domagalski, junior class presi-
dent, also said he didn't think putting off ratification of the
constitution was wise.

The senate compromised by res-
scheduling the date for student
government elections to March 11. The delay will give the senate
more time to consider the constitu-
tion and allow potential candidates
more time to make a decision about
campaigning, said senator K.C. Cuhns.

Tylenol
continued from page 1

enter this business for the
foreseeable future,
said the company was confident that
the company would stop producing
the product.

The company will stop producing
Regular Strength Tylenol,
Sine-Sed, Co-Tylenol, Maximum-
Strength Tylenol Sinus Medication
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Frank Young, commissioner of the U.S.
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company's decision. "This is a matter of
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stances," he said.

However, it would be
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He said FDA and industry officials
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Johnson & Johnson stopped
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The replacement program will
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$15 million, he said. But he said that
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the family of Elsroth, who had taken
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The company's actions were
timed with the release of a
children's program to address,
issues of tampering.

"Terri from Planet Psycho," a
character from the science fiction novel "Battlefield Earth.

Inflated ego
Children and their parents enjoy a giant inflated statue in a
Paris park. The figure represents "Tari from planet Psycho," a
character from the science fiction novel "Battlefield Earth.

Sexuality
continued from page 1


The Observer
Tuesday, February 18, 1986 - page 4

Legislation would be presented to the
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administration to issue
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John Hagan, Notre Dame's
associate vice president for residence
life, said it was a "good deal for
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Another issue discussed was
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sound knowledge of all aspects of
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Repeated attempts to contact
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life, were unsuccessful. Notre Dame
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with violations of the rules and she
could not speak for him.

Father Edward Malloy, associate
provost and assistant professor of
theology at Notre Dame, discussed the
University's attitude towards sex
and sexuality.

"The basic philosophy is reg-
ulated by the Jesuits. Notre Dame
defines itself as a Catholic institution
and it respects the tradition from
which it comes," said Malloy.

"We try to acquire students with
the Catholic Church's teachings.
There are courses in departments
like theology, sociology, biology,
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with various areas of sexuality in the
formal sense," he said.

According to Malloy, "If a student
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"One educates by expectations for
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University Ministry had a program
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the subject of sexuality. Counseling
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The three-seat tamper-resistant
wrapping, introduced in 1992 after the
deaths in the Chicago area,
a bridge, was the focus of the
second bottle, found Thursday.

FDA spokesman William Grigg
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tampering a "local incident."

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A few practical jokes: Courtesy of Notre Dame

KEVIN D. WALSH

There's the "Eggplant Grinder." The trick brown bowls that are so hot that they evaporate yogurt always get me. And which one of us hasn't stood by sniffing our glee while some hapless friend or freshman unknowingly tried to actually eat one of those rubber biscuits? Whenever originally came up with the masterstroke of stuffing the dining halls with tongues from Willy Wonka's Oompa Loompa Land and outcasts from the Far Side is deserving of some kind of Practical Joke Lifetime Achievement Award.

My Hall. Okay, I admit that it might have been a mistake telling the Admissions people that I was a simple, sensitive country boy, who likes quiet music, good friends, fresh strawberries, and rainy days.

It was a deplorable, vile lie. But did they have to punish me so mercilessly? They put me right down the hall from a couple's psycho who enjoy racing up and down the hallways at light speed from Trump down to scummy, scrunching loudly like chimpanzees swinging bottoms. When those two are busy hiding from the sun, the six and a half-foot kickboxer next door usually has his atomic-powered stereo turned up so loud that it registers on the Richter Scale. The novelty of our R.A.'s, a blind, Air Force ROTC leg, wore off two or three weeks. Then there are the wretched water grommet line living in the wall near the showers who wait for me to let my guard down in the shower before turning up the heat levels of the water so high that the layers of skin are instantly vaporized off my inner thigh. And to top it all off, I think someone is stealing my Kleenex.

The Phone System. This is a twist on the classic "Have you got Prince Albert in a can?"

Guy: You drive me mad with desire.

Girl: Uh...me too.

Girl: (disguising my voice): but you look like Babe Ruth on acid.

Guy: What? Me?

Girl: (my voice): Yes, my darling Albert.

Girl: (an eighty-year-old Zuul tribesman.

I hang up.

So there are but a few of the practical jokes that Notre Dame has played on me and I'm sure on you too. One that I didn't mention was the "oulu College Scene Facade. Sure, I saw "Animal House" in high school. I figured that's what college should be: wild parties, lots of beer, pretty girls surrounding me at all hours, mustards smeared all over my body and an endless soundtrack of great music. So when the Administration comes up with a rock and roll policy?

Fun with the phones

Do you have a way with

The Accent department of The Observer is looking for talented features writers. Help us open up national, analytic trends, review campus entertainment and interview celebrities. For more information contact Mary Healy at the Observer office. 239-5313

The Dollmaker strives for originality

MEDFORD, Ore. Some artists paint, create pottery or put words on paper. Theresa McQuinn Robinson makes dolls. She's created between 2,000 and 3,000 of them in the last 10 years, for people all over the United States and in several foreign countries.

She creates quietly behind the counter of the shop at which she works, the Calico Junction in Jackson­ville, as well as at home. "I work as a house husband," she says. "From there it just bloomed.

Robinson attributes part of her success to timing. She got interested in making dolls in the early 1970's, "before Cabbage Patch," and before national interest in sewn dolls "became is."

Living in the San Francisco Bay area at the time, she said ex­ perimenting with making a few dolls. A friend took a couple of the dolls to work with her and showed them to her co-workers. Robinson suddenly started to get orders. Her work became known by word of mouth.

Her dolls sold in shops in Beverly Hills and Santa Monica, often for as much as $600 each. She made dolls for Disney World and Universal Studios. Robinson moved to the Rogue Valley eight years ago and has worked at the Calico Junction for six years.

At one point, she was com­ missioned to create 12 patterns for dolls. The problem, she says, is that there is no money in creating doll patterns unless you own the company.

Robinson now prefers to take someone else's pattern and do some­ thing creative with it. If you compare her doll with the pattern from which it came, you'll notice obvious differences.

"I always try to make them dif­ ferent," she says. "My main trademark is hair." She works with each doll to make an elaborate hair style.

How long does it take to make a doll? The average is about six hours. Robinson says hers vary in size from nine to 56 inches.

Around the Rogue Valley, making dolls is not so lucrative. An average creation of hers goes for about 830, a far cry from the $600 one might fetch in Beverly Hills. But she is content to work at those prices.

Walk into the Calico Junction and you see a number of dolls, among them a grandma doll and an angel doll that are much admired by buyers. The grandma doll led to the in­ stitution of the show 12 p.m. passion. You also see quilts and pillows that Robinson creates.

"I always try to do some­ thing out of the ordinary," she says.

Besides creating her own dolls, Robinson also teaches others how to do it.

"I love teaching," she says. "It's fun to make a doll but even more fun to watch a student you've taught make one."

"When the classes at the store, she has taught at Ashland High School and Everyone's U at Southern Oregon State College. She has taught for the last seven to eight years and since graduation, taught in Oregon. She's from some now her com­ petitors, in a sense. A bit of advice Robinson gives stu­ dents is to sign and date each doll. Many potential antique dolls are popular in exhibits in museums. Today's dolls may be the museum exhibits of tomorrow, she points out.

"One hundred years from now, sewing techniques will have changed some more," she says. "It's rewarding to see your knowledge passed on."
Bankers are smart, no doubt about it. They look for a safe place to put their money. As Michael Moffie, an economics consultant for Shearman-American Spreads, has said, the bankers knew from the beginning that they could not get the same profit margin if they tried to lend money to made-in-USA companies. The bankers have been successful. The size of the market, for example, can go anywhere to borrow money.

Visits from the banks to the country have been many. They gather with the country's leaders in the struggle to get the country's money. At the beginning, the bankers have largely depend on "poor" countries to make fat profits. Citibank, Chase Manhattan, and the four biggest American banks have increased the business in countries like Brazil by 55 percent in the last seven months with transactions outside the United States.

With Brazil, banks have a good thing going. They receive fresh payments every month from a debtor they have good reason to believe will not default.

As a developing country, Brazil is doing very well despite the negative effects of the 1973 and 1979 oil shocks, which jeopardized the building of infra-structures (dams, bridges, telecommunications network, for example) and the industrialization of consumer and capital goods. The high cost of energy put pressure on the country to diversify its industrialization in order to increase its export earnings. Up until recently, 80 percent of the oil used in Brazil was imported from OPEC. But the public finance of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). When the countries raised all of its foreign reserves, Brazil had to borrow dollars to pay the oil import bill and to finance its major industries.

In the past five years, the tenth largest economy in the world has been struggling to restore its development process. So far, the results have been convincing. Last year Brazil had one of the highest growth rates of Gross Domestic Product (GDP) in the world: seven percent or $214.2 billion. The trade surplus reached a record $1 billion. The country has $9 billion in foreign reserves. This trade surplus is bound to continue at this level, or higher. For the export diversified country, this policy has made Brazil the fifth largest seller of arms in the world and the third largest exporter of frozen chickens, among other items.

Though the bankers are aware of the fact that Brazil has many normal problems (high inflation, unemployment, underemployment) and continues to depend largely on international markets to obtain dollars to pay the loans, they are optimistic about the future of the Brazilian economy and the political stability of the country's new democracy.

Citibank's response to the demands of Brazil shows that this bank sees Brazil's economy as robust and dynamic. The foreign debt represents a plus for both Brazil (in regard to its development) and Citibank (in regard to its profit margin). And this is a good reason to remain in love with the "Girl from Ipanema."
Sports Briefs

The Observer
Tuesday, February 18, 1986 - page 7

The Pearls leads No. 9 Syracuse to win over Pitt

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - Dwayne "Pearl" Washington scored 35 points, including six key points down the stretch, as ninth-ranked Syracuse held off Pittsburgh, 69-62, last night to remain atop the Big East Conference.

The Orange, trailing 55-54, scored 13 consecutive points to take a 60-55 lead with 5:35 remaining. Washington then sealed the victory with a decisive drive to the hoop and free throws in the final 1:34 after Pitt rallied to within one point.

Washington, averaging 28 points over his last five games, had 16-2 in the second half as Syracuse improved its record to 21-3 overall and 1-2 in the Big East.

Washington dribbled into the lane for an 85-foot shot with 1:34 left, and Biofidis made both free throws at the 52-second mark to make 66-61.

The Observer Note: game located on the third floor of Lafayette Student Center; accepts classified advertisements $2.00, up to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Note: game located on the third floor of Haggin Hall; enter; accepts classified advertisements from 12:15-1:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next issue classifieds is 8 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail charges 10 cents per character.

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The Observer

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For Sale

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Game on March 9-244-4422.

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SMC swimmers end regular season with an impressive loss to Albion

By ANDREA LAFRENiere
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's swim team completed its regular season on Saturday in Albion, Mich., where it lost a close meet to Albion College by a score of 60-55. The meet was the Belles' best of the season, according to head coach Nancy Jo Kuzmitz.

"This was our most exciting meet," she said. "Everyone was all fired up, and it was the competition we were looking for.

"The team's outcome is somewhat misleading, according to Kuzmitz, as Saint Mary's dominated Albion in the majority of the swimming events.

"We swept pretty much every event, finishing in the one and two, one and three, and two and three seedings," she said. "We won both relays, too.

The 200-yard freestyle relay team of seniors Anne Cushin and Joyce Murtagh, junior Patty Jackeens and sophomore Meghan Rafferty took first with a time of 4:02.71, while the team of Jennifer Veselik and Anseniti Burke and Anne Marie Wolf also placed second with a time of 4:16.46.

Joshua finished third in the 100-yard backstroke event. Burke placed third in the 200-yard freestyle event and Reeves took third in the 100-yard breaststroke event. Saint Mary's fell behind Albion in the diving competition, where fresh­man Darrin Murphy's 11.25 points were not enough to surpass the totals of the three entries from Albion.

Kuzmitz was quick to point out, however, that her team's perfor­mance was exceptional.

"A lot of the swimmers lowered their qualifying times for Nationals, so I think we have a really strong chance of placing high at that meet," she said.

Although the team's regular season is completed, it is practicing daily in preparation for Nationals, scheduled for March 6-9 in Spokane, Wash.

Big upset keys SMC fencing wins over weekend

By GLORIA ELEUTERI
Sports Writer

How sweet it was for the Saint Mary's fencing team as it went un­defeated over the weekend against California State (Pa.), Carnegie Mel­lon, and Case Western Reserve. With the team's second place position, they pushed their overall record to 12-7.

The weekly achievement was a birthday victory on Saturday when they defeated California State by a score of 9-7. There were two times in the meet when St. Mary's found itself down, once at 4-1, and again at 5-2. But determination was key to their comeback, putting the Belles on the winning track for the remainder of the day.

Shannon Maghieen enabled the team to pull out the upset over California State. Fencing in the last position, she surprised her oppo­nent and came away with a 5-1 second-place finish for the Belles. As well, Cushing swam the 600-yard freestyle event in a time of 1:07.47. In addition, Tanya Reeves, a freshman, finished the 200-yard in­dividual medley in second place with a time of 2:31.90, while Man­son took second place in the 100-yard breaststroke relay with a time of 1:17.62.

Meghan Rafferty, a sophomore, placed first in the 50-yard freestyle event with a time of 20.27.01. Cushin and Murtagh, co-cap­tain for the Belles, performed especially well in their last collegiate meet, capturing first place in the 500- and 100-yard freestyle events, respectively.

"Both seniors put in a fine perfor­mance for us," Kuzmitz said. "Anne won the 500-free in 5:50.18, and Joyce finished the 100-free in 1:00.61.

"Cushing and Murtagh each had a second-place finish for the Belles, as well. Cushin won the 500-yard freestyle event in 12:21.15, while Murtagh completed the 200-yard freestyle event in 2:07.03.

Other second-place finishers for Saint Mary's include Rafferty, who won the 100-yard backstroke event in 1:07.47 and Jackeens, who completed the 50-yard freestyle event in 0.27.85.

In addition, Tanya Reeves, a fresh­man, finished the 200-yard in­dividual medley in second place with a time of 2:31.90, while Man­son took second place in the 100-yard breaststroke relay with a time of 1:17.62.

"The team never gave up. It was an important win, their best win ever," Saint Mary's dominated in its fol­lowing two meets against Carnegie Mellon and Case Western Reserve. The team won each bout with identical scores of 12-4. Leading the Belles was captain Mary Beth Proost with a 4-2 mark. The duo continued her consistent play in achieving an 8-3 record. fol­lowing were teammates Becca Bar­nes and Lauren Carr with 4-2, 9-2, and 5-2 decisions.

Weeks brought another novice along this past weekend also. Carol Maloney was able to score a 3-4 slate. Each time we allow different novices to travel so they will gain ex­perience," said Weeks. "Carol fenced well and as a freshman, shows poten­tial.

"The team has been training hard all season and the improvement shows. I attribute that to the team unity and spirit. It is a good feeling."

The final tournament for the Belles this season will take place in East Lansing, Mich. There the Belles will open on Friday night against Wayne State. Continuing in the meet on Saturday, Saint Mary's will face Michigan State, University of Michi­gan, and Oakland University.

"I hope that the team continues to keep its record above the 500 mark," said Weeks. "They have worked hard and come along well this season."

"East Lansing isn't so far from here so maybe some students will be able to come support us. That usually gives the team a boost."

Summer Employment

Large resort on east entrance to Glacier National Park seeking student employees for 1986 season including waiters, waitresses, front desk, bar, help clerks, kitchen help, service stations and maintenance.

Representatives will be interviewing Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 17 and 18, from 9am to 5pm in the Career and Placement Services office. Please sign up for appointment.

For off-campus, Sunday appointments, Feb. 16, please contact Sean Pieri 283-2175.

Huskies continued from page 12

Irish continued from page 12

Irish the lead when the teams went into the locker room for the first in­termission as he scored at 1:52 with assists from Therena and Reilly.

The Golden Gloves forged a tie with the second period's only goal at 9:02, Aldridge once again turning on the right foot, Reilly, playing despite the injury, got the game-winning goal in the third period from Matt Hanzel and Anquillar.

"It was a total team effort," said Smith. "No one individual really stood out. The entire team gave their best. But Reilly only playing on a leg and a half and Whitmore on an arm and a half, you really have to take your hat off to them.

The Irish will see if hockey and the desert sun mix when they travel to Phoenix for a weekend series with Northern Arizona. "When the Lombersjacks' campus is in Flagstaff, they play their home games in Phoenix at Oceanside Arena.

ND/SMC Theater announces...
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The Observer

Business Manager

Managing Editor

Applications must be submitted
in Joe Murphy by
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The Observer 3rd floor, LaFortune Student Center
Notre Dame, IN 46556
Improving ND gymnasts tripped up by Purdue

A small but supportive crowd turned out for the ND Gymnastics Club's first home meet of the season. In a close battle with Purdue, both the men and women showed much improvement, but came up short against the Boiler-makers.

The men stayed with the Boilermakers throughout much of the meet, but they spotted Purdue too many points in the home and the parallel bars. The final score was 118.6-110.7 in favor of the Boilermakers.

"We definitely improved this meet," said Club President Jim Crow. "At the meet in Miami we lost to Purdue by 10, but this time we only lost by seven points." Crow turned in one of the strongest performances of the meet in the floor exercise. His score of 8.0 was good enough for second place in that event.

"The floor is my best routine," he said. "I still want to work on it and iron out some of the bugs." Paul Nowak was the only gymnast to compete in the all-around for the Irish. His score of 39.9 for six events left him in second place, two months of a point behind Rob Hend- thorn of Purdue.

Nowak scored an impressive 8.8 in the vault to take first place in that event. He also finished fourth in the floor exercise with a score of 7.7, and placed third in the pommel horse with a 7.0.

Matt Stenott also was a key contributor to the cause, winning the high bar with a 7.4 and taking fourth in the parallel bars with a strong performance on the horse. Mike Downing won the rings with a score of 9.5, and Franki Svetrop placed third in the vault with an 8.5.

The women also stayed with Purdue the entire meet, and actually believed they would win the meet until the results from the balance beam were announced. The Boilermakers outscored the Irish in the beam by 2.3 points and won the meet, 79.4-76.7.

Michelle Brouard gave another strong performance, placing second in the all-around with a score of 29.4 for four events. She won the uneven bars with a score of 7.8, and took second in the floor exercise and in the vault. Her chances for first in the all-around were hurt when her second run on the vault was disallowed.

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The ND Ski team hoped to end its season on a high note this past weekend at the National Qualifying meet at Marquette Mountian. Instead, the men were slightly lower as the team skied well, but was unable to qualify anyone for nationals.

Club President John O'Donnell was the top man's performer, placing in the top 10 in the giant slalom Saturday, seventh in the parallel slalom Sunday. Against some stiff competition, Kathy Skendzel tied for sixth in the slalom and ninth in the giant slalom, but failed to qualify for nationals. Laurie Shea and Jane Heisel also skied well. The official team results for the women's, as well as the men's races, were not available.

Last Friday the ND women's Track Club traveled to Yp- plant, Mich., to participate in the Huron Open. Julia Merlitz was very impressive, taking fifth in the 1500 and seventh in the 1000.

"Julia ran a fantastic meet," said head coach Dan Ryan. "The 1500 and the 1000 1s a tough double." Personal bests were recorded by Maureen O'Leary in the 500-meter run and by Nancy Longhurst in the 1500-meter run. And the 1600-meter relay team of Merkel, O'Leary, Christine Dragan, and Diana Sullivan dropped nine seconds off their previous best time.

"We worked them really hard up to this point," said Ryan. "I didn't expect great times, but they surprised us, really, really Julia. The team will finish up its season at Ann Arbor, Mich., this weekend as it participates in the Silverstoni Invitational track meet.

You can say it was treat or illness, but Ed Abt has the real explanation for the Volleyball Club's play in the three matches at the ACC this past week.

"We played like—", said the club President.

On We Wednesday, the Irish stepped up to the match to College (not to be confused with Cal's Coolidge) after winning the first two games in the match against Purdue appeared to be headed for the same result, as Notre Dame took the first two games and dropped the third and fourth.

But the Irish held on to win the fifth game and the match. Saturday afternoon the team won the first game against Wisconsin, and was up by 14-7, and dropping the second game, 16-14, and losing the match in four games.

Things can only get better, right? They had better for the sake of the team because Notre Dame must face Ball State and Ohio State, both top 20 teams.

MSU's Skiles will go to jail

Associated Press

LANING, Mich. - Michigan State basketball player Scott Skiles has agreed to serve 30 days in jail at the end of the college season for breaking probation on a drug conviction, a newspaper and TV station reported.

Skiles, a senior guard for the Spar- tans and one of the nation's leading collegiate scorers, would serve the 30-day term at the end of the 1984-85 season under the tentative agree- ment with Indiana authorities, according to the Flint Journal and WILX-TV in Lan- sing.

Last week, Skiles' attorney, Charles Scruggs of Kokomo, Ind., said two weeks of jail with Marshall County Prosecutor Fred Jones had produced an agreement on punish- ment for Skiles. Scruggs did not say whether Skiles would spend any time in jail.

Skiles, 21, was arrested in Plymouth in August 1984 on cocaine and marijuana charges. He pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of possession of marijuana, a mis- demanor, and last April was given a one-year suspended sentence and fined $100.

Skiles also was ordered to perform 20 hours of community service and placed on one-year probation. Jones agreed to revoke Skiles' probation after East Lansing police arrested Skiles in November on drunken driving charges.

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ACC Enter through Gate 10
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Poll
continued from page 12

Michigan, Kentucky, and Syracuse moved as a pack with three more these were 10th, 11th and 12th, respectively in last week's voting.

Michigan, 23 and 947 points, handled two Big Ten Conference teams easily as they downed Min- nesota, 92-56, and Iowa, 82-66, while Kentucky, 22-3 and 784 points, registered a big Southeastern Conference road victory, 75-71, at NC State, 118, Alabama, Syracuse, 20-5, received 678 points, 20 more than Oklahoma (29-3) which fell to Mis- souri, 101-88.

Nebraska-Lavash, six last week better losing to Cal Irvine, 99-92, leads the second ten followed by Bradley, Georgetown, Notre Dame, Indiana, Louisiana, West Virginia Tech, Michigan State and North Carolina State.

AP Top Twenty
The Top Twenty college basketball teams in The Associated Press poll with points received in parentheses.

1. North Carolina (24) 22-1, 2,400
2. Duke 22-1 1,171
3. Kentucky 21-4 1,057
4. North Carolina St. 20-4 971
5. St. John's 19-5 632
6. Georgia Tech 20-4 600
7. Virginia 19-2 588
8. Kansas State 19-5 583
9. Michigan 18-6 406
10. Maryland 20-3 408
11. Kentucky-Lexington 22-2 400
12. Missouri 21-3 343
13. Syracuse 20-5 336
14. Kentucky-Louisville 20-3 297
15. Minnesota 21-4 282
17. North Carolina St. 19-5 254
18. Virginia Tech 19-2 220
19. Notre Dame 18-6 173
20. Alabama 19-3 156

AP Poll
Tennis

Pittsburgh's Demetrous Gore attempts to pull the ball away from an opponent in a game earlier this year. Last night, Gore's Panthers fell to Syracuse, 69-62. A story on the game appears on page 7, while the new AP basketball poll can be found on page 12.

AP Photo

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The Observer
Tuesday, February 18, 1986 - page 9
Confident freshman

Toney shows she has "the right stuff"

By MIKE SZYMANSKI
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team has received important production from its freshman class this season, and one of those young impact players has been 5'9 guard Diondra Toney.

"She has made a successful transition to the college game," said Notre Dame head coach Mary DiStanislao. "She operates well both at point guard and in the backcourt. She complements Mary Gavin in that they both are good passers, good defensive players, and improving shooters."

The best part of her game is her confidence. She is a good rebounder, makes few turnovers, and has made some important shots for us." As is the case with most freshmen, the transition to the collegiate game was difficult at the beginning.

"In high school we were in shape, but here the players are so physical, the defensive play is intimidating," said Toney. "In the off season, I will work out on my own, and build my physical strength. I plan to pick-up games with the high school and college players at home. They accepted me once they saw that I did not play like one of the girls." The Chicago area is traditionally strong in women's basketball, and many players from there end up playing at major universities, some of which play Notre Dame. Toney said that her greatest accomplishment in high school was leading Whitney Young to the Harold Washington Holiday Tournament championship as a junior, gaining all-tourney honors.

"She want to become the best defensive player on the team," said Toney. "I want to be recognized as the most versatile player. I can rebound well, while I can also play point or true guard."

"As a team, we definitely should win the North Star Conference as we improve with every game. Our consistency is improving because everyone knows their roles, and the freshmen have learned from their mistakes and gain experience."

For us to win, Sandy (Botham) must rebound well, Trena (Keva) and Lynn (Ebben) must score, Mary (Gavin) has to have assists, and Lavetta (Wills) must play good defense. It is a team effort."

"In the next few years," Toney continued, "we will have just a great team. We can become explosive, and a National Championship is always possible if we push each other."

Toney appreciates the patience DiStanislao has had with her.

"She stayed with me when I had no trouble adjusting. She would put no pressure on me, saying 'relax and do what you do best.'"

Recruiting was an educational experience for Toney.

"Notre Dame was the last thing on my mind, in fact I already had chosen my list of five schools (Ohio State, Texas, Maryland, and Long Beach State) before they approached me."

"Soon I realized that education was most important here. You have to work if you want a degree, no matter what you do. At other schools, all they know is basketball, and they take easy classes. Very good players were very screwy up here.

Trena and Lavetta were big reasons why I came here. I took that chance of being the only black girl on the team, adjusting and being comfortable with my situation. I do not see it as a big influence."

But Notre Dame fans already are seeing the influence of Diondra Toney on the Irish program.
By DENNIS CORRIGAN  
Sports Writer

How a team handles adversity is a direct measure of a team's character. Judging by this weekend's results, the Notre Dame hockey team has a lot of character, as it swept a weekend road series from Kent State by scores of 5-3 and 5-2.

With several players out because of injuries or the flu, it would have been easy for the team to roll over and play deeply, especially considering recent performances. But putting those behind them, the Irish went back on the ice at the 18:13 mark.

A Notre Dame hockey player scrambles for the puck in front of the net in a game earlier this season. Dennis Corrigan details the Irish weekend sweep of Kent State in his story at right.

Irish women swimmers drop weekend meet as they fail to keep pace with deep NIU unit

By SCOTT INGLIS  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's swim team traveled to Northern Illinois University Saturday hoping for its ninth victory of the season but were worn down by the depth of the Huskies, finally losing 82-58. Although the score does not indicate it, the Irish women turned in some fine performances before the Irish stay at 14th

Tim Welsh.

Huskies, finally losing 82-58.

Though the score does not indicate it, the meet was extremely close, as they fail to keep pace with

team traveled to Northern Illinois with the Irish women turning in it, the meet was extremely close, winning times in the 100-

the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke events, in times of 1:11.70 and 2:15.4, respectively.

"They have been swimming well for us all year long," said Welsh. "In fact, Vittoria has not lost a 200-yard breaststroke event since the first meet of the year. When they get into the water, we know we can expect strong swims."

A further note of encouragement for Notre Dame was the season's best time in the 200-yard medley relay time of 1:54.6.

Despite these efforts, the loss to the deeper Huskies team drops the Irish to 3-3 after this last weekend victory. Sullivan, who has competed against each other for the gold medal in the Junior Olympics, held in Minneapolis, Minn.

Sophomore Molly Sullivan and freshman Jason Hynes, No. 2 spot, passed the under-16 category but

female against Janice because I knew her style and she knew mine," added Sullivan. "I knew we would come away with the top two honors, but I really wanted this badly. I had gotten the under-16 category but I wanted the top rank for good."

Other women competing in the tournaments were Virginia Junior Winter, who finished in the top 25 and freshmen Benderi Letzer and Murrell, who finished in the top 32 fencers.

The Irish also sent some representatives from the men's squad. Freshmen Derek Holeman and Todd Griffin, were scheduled to compete last night.

Irish stay at 14th

Carolina is No. 1 again

Associated Press

North Carolina, unanimous as No. 1 for the second straight week and fourth time this season, led the Associated Press Top Twenty yesterday as the top five teams remained the same as last week.

The Tar Heels, who received 62 first-place votes and 1,240 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters, have been in the top spot for each of the 15 polls since the regular season began. North Carolina, which beat Clemson 24-3, moved into the No. 2 spot this week and improved its record to 25-1, was behind only Georgia Tech in the preseason poll.

Duke, 25-2, survived a tough home game last week with 1,171 points. The Blue Devils beat then-No. 17 North Carolina State, 72-20, on the road Saturday night and bounced back Sunday afternoon for a 75-74 victory over then-No. 14 Notre Dame.

Kansas, 24-3, held third with 1,087 points, 70 more than Memphis State (23-2) Georgia Tech, 19-4, rounded out the Top five with 960 points.

The remainder of the Top Ten was St. John's, Michigan, Kentucky, Syracuse and Oklahoma.

St. John's, 24-3 and 928 points, moved up one spot from last week's ranking as the Redmen beat then-No. 9 Georgetown, 65-58, on the road and won their last 21 home games, 74-75, over Connecticut. The Redmen's ranking is their highest in the season and they are the only team not ranked in the preseason poll to crack the Top Ten this season.

Two Notre Dame fencers square off in practice earlier this year. Over the weekend Irish fencers Molly Sullivan and Janice Hynes got the chance to compete against each other in an actual bout at the Notre Dame Invitational. Sullivan describes the results in her story above.

Hockey team wins pair on road at Kent State

By BRISH SULLIVAN  
Sports Writer

During practice, players get a chance to improve their style of play, and after a loss, they have to be able to deal with adversity. But put- ers against Janice because I knew her style and style knew mine," added Sullivan. "I knew we would come away with the top two honors, but I really wanted this badly. I had gotten the under-16 category but I wanted the top rank for good."

Other women competing in the tournaments were Virginia Junior Winter, who finished in the top 25 and freshmen Benderi Letzer and Murrell, who finished in the top 32 fencers.

The Irish also sent some representatives from the men's squad. Freshmen Derek Holeman and Todd Griffin, were scheduled to compete last night.