Punishment for parietal violations discussed by CLC

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Assistant News Editor

The Campus Life Council discussed more than an hour to discussing a proposal to allow The Observer to print the voting records of individual CLC members. The proposal was presented by Junior Bruce Lohman, who brought the proposal to the council, seeking more transparency within the council itself. He argued that the proposal would distinguish the council's work from that of student administrators, who are held to a higher standard.

Several times near the end of the meeting, MCM members attempted to take a straw vote on where individual members stood on the issue. Those attempts failed, however, and members agreed to take Lohman's proposal up at the next meeting.

Before Lohman had presented his proposal, the MCM also agreed to endorse the concept of a University position on alcohol and drug use. Senior Mark Herden, who brought the proposal to the council, cited scores of statistics which support a class devoted to alcohol and drug abuse. The proposal was passed, and the council is now working on the wording of the proposal.

Lohman also discussed by CLC

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SCOTT BEARBAY
Associate News Editor

"Torn, both spiritual and physical," is a natural reaction when a single woman discovers she is pregnant, according to Deborah Rogers, executive director of the Women's Care Center. Across campus, counseling centers and the Women's Care Center offer counseling services to students who are not exempt from this scenario. The extent of the problem, however, is not fully known since an undetermined number of women choose not to seek services offered by the institutions, said Notre Dame Associate Provost Father Edward Malloy.

"The problem is discovery. Help is readily available to women who need it, both financial and morally," Malloy said. He added that some unmarried women choose not to make their pregnancies public because of the stigma still attached to unwanted pregnancies and because they are afraid to ask what help is available on campus.

Susan Stibe, clinical psychologist at the Counseling and Psychological Services Center, concurred with Malloy's opinion, saying that most unmarried pregnant women choose to stay in college and to seek help from counselors. She emphasized that students who are pregnant should be able to continue their education and that counseling should be available to them.

The counselor's role is to help the student make the best decision for herself. Counseling should be available to all students, regardless of their marital status or pregnancy status. Counseling centers are working to improve their services and to make sure that all students have access to the help they need. Counseling is important to help students make decisions about their lives and to provide a safe space for them to explore their options.
Establish credit rating now and you'll be able to pay later

Amy Stephan
Managing Editor

If you have trouble making payments, the best thing to do is contact your lender and tell them what your problem is. Most lenders, said Watkins, are willing to work out something if you are unable to meet your full payments for a short time.
HPC objects to 'no conflict' clause included in proposed constitution

By ALEX PELTZER

Observer reporter

The Hall Presidents' Council last night objected to clauses of the proposed student government constitution that some members claimed took too much power away from the council.

HPC chairman Kevin Howard objected in particular to the clause that stated the HPC was the exclusive body whose votes constituted the official vote of the student Senate.

"I don't agree with the last part about conflict," Howard told the council. "If we're autonomous, we're autonomous." Howard suggested that the HPC recommend striking that part of the clause.

But Zahm Hall president Vince Willis said the rationale behind the clause was that the new structure of the government was designed to be centralized.

"People were scared that there was more than one legislative body," Willis said.

Brian Holst, a member of the student restructuring committee that designed the constitution, presented it to the HPC. He explained that the biggest change from the current constitution is the Student Senate's increased number of members.

Under the new provisions, the senate will consist of 28 members, one each from the 24 dorms on campus and two members to represent off-campus students. Grace and Flanner would receive one extra member each. Holst said this would assure the dorm representation in legislative matters that the HPC now has.

But the Council argued that they are losing the check on the senate, that being the only source of information that the senate, through a three quarters vote of its members but no consent of the HPC, can make the constitution.

Bill Healy argued that because the senate is representative of the dorms that vote, it wouldn't be an issue.

Jim Hagan, who also worked on the restructuring committee, added that changes were not to take power away from the HPC, but rather to make it more of an input of the students unified in one body, the senate.

"We want one body to speak for the students' concerns," Hagan said. "Students suggested we wait until the senate passes the proposed constitution before voting on their statements. The senate is set to vote on the constitution tonight. If the senate passes it, the HPC will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. to decide whether or not to ratify it."

Sarah Hamilton, saying council members should stand behind their votes, requested that the Council allow The Observer to print individual HPC members' votes in disagreement that such provisions as limiting sophomores to 100 of their younger siblings between the ages of 11 and 14 being allowed to attend may be too restrictive. Taeyaerts's limit is designed to prevent the drinking problems that occurred at the previous Little Sibs weekend. He added that the small size of the event would allow problems that arise to be addressed on a small scale, which would improve the chances of having successful weekends.

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Calling all carers

The Observe Reporter Jones

Juniors Mike Berens mans the phones in a phone-a-thon to benefit the Women's Care Center in South Bend.

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form of the disease, Herbert said that means at "Notre Dame, give or take a few," Healy can or do have the problem of alcoholism.

Herbert proposed that the University should institute a three credit course to educate students on alcohol awareness. He noted some of the possible objections to his proposal, such as whether there would be enough student interest. "I think there would," he said. Because faculty and administrators must approve such a course before it is implemented, the CLC could only endorse the proposal. Healy said he would take the council's endorsement of "the general concept" of such a class to Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson with the goal of Tyson discussing it with Provost Timothy O'Meara.

CLC members also voiced general support for a Sophomore Sibs weekend, although they did not officially approve junior Steve Tacyearts's proposal.

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BCAF speaker warns of media stereotyping

By CLIFF STEVENS
News Staff

Many black entertainers and sports celebrities are seriously harming the national black community, according to media analyst Brenda Verner. Verner spoke last Monday evening at the Black Arts Festival at the Library Auditorium.

Her lecture, entitiled "Media Images of Black and White Women," discussed both the stereotypes she said the media presents of black and white women and the "subliminal seduction" lowering the status of blacks. She said this subtle degradation is projected in the entertainment world with the help of well-known black males.

Verner said these entertainers think they have to show a preference for the white authority culture. They must exhibit sufficient self-hate to be willing to commit genetic suicide. Do you know what that means? They have to marry somebody white.

Verner said Wilt Chamberlain has said in print that he would not marry a black woman. "And Kareem Abdul Jabbar tells the whole world that his white wife is the greatest thing that ever happened to him," she said.

Verner said Richard Pryor, James Earl Jones, Harry Belafonte, and Billy Dee Williams have expressed in public their preference for white women either through action or words.

"It's hard being a black man, and some are escaping. It's hard building institutions where there aren't any. But black men have to understand that," Verner said.

Dee Williams have expressed in a New York Times magazine that marrying a white woman will make themวล blacks. That law is still being enforced," Verner said.

"As an example, Verner said that Mr. Jefferson is shorter than the shortest women on the show and that the leading white woman is considerably taller. "In some states there was a written or unwritten law that a black man could not look a white man in the eye. That law is still in effect on television and film today," she said.

Verner said blacks should write to networks and television stations against the airing of material which fails to show the black community and support artists like Bill Cosby who promote a positive black message.

Verner holds degrees from Cornell and Harvard and was a civil rights worker during the 1960s and early 1970s. Her protest efforts helped establish the first African studies center at Cornell.

Song and dance

Notre Dame's Shenanigans were featured in the Cabaret Night event at the Alumni -Senior Club last night. They were part of a night of informal entertainment provided by talented students.

Incoming ND freshmen espouse traditional values, survey shows

Notre Dame freshmen oppose legal abortion, revere family life, and believe that couples should not live together before marriage, according to a nationwide survey of freshmen entering private universities.

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The most significant disparity between the opinions of entering Notre Dame freshmen and those of other private universities occurs in a survey question on legalization of abortion. In the national average, 57 percent "agree strongly or somewhat" that abortion should be legalized as opposed to 28.2 percent at Notre Dame.

In a related matter, more Notre Dame freshmen (35.7 percent) favor abolishment of the death penalty than their counterparts at other private universities, where 29.8 percent favor such abolishment. Another issue on which Notre Dame freshmen differ sharply from those in the national average is whether men and women should live together before marriage. In the national average, 65.5 percent find such living arrangements tolerable, as opposed to 27.5 percent at Notre Dame.

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We asked students on campus about their favorite bands and
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Jeanne Grammens

Almost over. I've done all I can do and gotten close to anyone I'm going to get close to, so with them, remember... No small feat, yet if Grant had exhibited the "victory" ineptness in the past, not to mention his total neglect of Filipino human rights. Aquino would have won the presidency had he not denounce the Marcos administration as... Evidence of fraud and foul play on the part of Philippine people have been stepped on once again. Yet, if we do not have jobs... in the Philippine elections. The Rocknes worked hard to support the United States... of his avocation as a football coach. In 1918, Rockne was named Notre Dame head football coach and athletic director. As head coach, Rockne represented all that is good and decent in college athletics, setting standards which many today attempt to attain. He not only developed the athletic skills of young men into victorious teams but developed discipline, leadership, and job abilities necessary to carry on after their college careers. Only 43 when he was killed... His death was a national tragedy for all Americans. The Grinch allowed himself to experience the joy... It would be wise to apply our job selection criteria... To our daily lives... It is exciting to think that any number of our dreams could be realized.
The older engine generally has worn-out valves and lifters. Valves are the doors that let the air-fuel mixture in and the ex­haust gases out after combustion. When these door edges are worn, engine oil can seep past them and burn up with the fuel mixture, leaving carbonized iron-on-iron wear and black smoky exhaust fumes. Sometimes a thick oil additive like STP can help. This substance is thick enough to seal up the wear on the valve edges, preventing fur­ther oil seepage. It also has chemi­cal lubricants that coat all the wear-related moving parts. If the valves are too worn, however, the oil can be drained out instead of being burned, allowing the engine to run rough.

Lifters are also subject to wear. When worn lifters aren't replaced because of cost or the belief that they can be improved by modifying the valve spring, they can cause valve failures, which can lead to engine damage.

Fuel injection systems are often the cause of engine problems. Faulty injectors can deliver too much or too little fuel, resulting in misfiring or rough engine performance.

Gaskets are a vital component in any engine, but they can be damaged by heat, wear, or other factors. Bad gaskets can cause oil leaks, fuel leaks, or coolant leaks, which can lead to engine failure.

Bad spark plugs can cause a range of problems, from rough running to hard starting.

Fuel lines are metal, so they can be damaged by corrosion or by the chemicals in the fuel. A leaky fuel line can cause a fire or a carbon monoxide leak.

The coolant system is another common source of engine problems. A faulty thermostat or a leaking radiator can cause overheating, which can damage the engine.

Proper maintenance is crucial for keeping an older car running smoothly. Regular oil changes and filter replacements are essential to keeping the engine lubricated and clean.

In conclusion, older cars require special attention and care. Regular maintenance and repair are necessary to keep them running efficiently and safely.
The Observer

Sports Briefs

The ND water polo team will hold practice tonight from 9-10 p.m. at the Rolfs Aquatic Center. For more information call Tom O'Reilly at 283-5888. - The Observer

Campus tug-of-war captains should phone in their completed rosters by today. Captains should call Kevin Lenox at 239-6440. - The Observer

The ND Rowing Club will host a meeting for all rowers tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 125 of the Nieuwland Science Building. For more information call Parucha Warth at 283-2759. - The Observer

The ND / SMC Women's Golf Club will be voting on a regularity schedule. For more information call Laura Gleason at 239-3351. - The Observer

NVA Interhall tournaments will be held in team relay swimming, wrestling, and field hockey. Interested teams should register at the NVA office in the ACC by today. For more information call NVA - The Observer

A team water volleyball tournament will be held by the NVA. The double-elimination tournament will be open to anyone on campus, but not limited to just interhall teams. The tournament must include at least eight names. Interested teams should register at the NVA office in the ACC by today. For more information call NVA. - The Observer

An open singles racquetball tournament will be held by the NVA. Sprint racquetball tournaments will be held for intermediate and advanced players, but entry is limited to the first 64 people 18 years of age and over. Interested players should register at the NVA office in the ACC by today. For more information call NVA. - The Observer

Don Mattingly, New York Yankees first baseman and the 1985 American League MVP, registered with the Yankees for $1.375 million yesterday. Although Mattingly's signing avoided arbitration, Boston infielder Marty Barrett, New York pitcher Ed Lynch, and Montreal pitcher Brynn Smith all were winners in arbitration hearings yesterday. Boston catcher Rich Gedman, meanwhile, lost his bid for a $1 million contract. - AP

In college basketball last night, No. 6 St. John's edged Villanova 79-76, while the Dayton Flyers were upset by Seton Hall 76-66. - AP

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Special to The Observer

A one-hour workout will be held tonight at 10 p.m. in the downtown YMCA (1201 North Side Blvd.) as part of the "Celebration of Health and Fitness" program sponsored by Blue Cross And Blue Shield of Indiana and the line Pacers.

Two representatives from the Pacers and a YMCA instructor will conduct the exercise program, which begins at 11:30 a.m.

For more information, call the YMCA at 722-6666.

Students are encouraged to attend the exercise session, which is open to the public.

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March of Dimes

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STOP USING SEX AS A WEAPON

Love you the greatest. Happy 25th Birthday, Jamie.

Letter to the Editor

If you need to get your work out of the way, you can sign in as you wish, as long as you don't know better than to carry it on. - The Observer

Dear Editor,

I would like to take a moment to thank you for not printing the gossip of some people.

I read your paper every time you publish it and I have never read anything as foul as what you published about someone.

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Sincerely,

Jamie Smith

Managing Editor

A line or two of what is important to the public.

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* Deadball rebounds not included in totals: Notre Dame 52, Opponents 56

** Selected publications with most teams in final AP football poll

1. Football News – 15 of 20
2. Inside Sports – 12
3. Associated Press – 12
4. Game Plan – 11
5. United Press Int. – 11
6. Sports Illustrated – 10
7. Street & Smith – 10
8. Sport – 10
9. Playboy – 9

* Other sports also allowed
Many games forfeited in women's IH hoops

By KATHLEEN MCKERNAN
Sports Writer

"We'll show up for all our games." It has become a cliché. No matter how uncertain a team's prospects appear, no matter how unlikely a winning season becomes, no matter how unwilling to comment on the future team leaders remain, the fact that the team will attend all its games remains a given in most sports, leagues and levels. Not so in women's interhall basketball.

In the NVA league, the women play primarily for fun. There are teams that take the league more seriously than others and there are some strong interhall rivalries, but for the most part this is a league for the enjoyment of athletics and competition as opposed to the specifics of the competitions themselves.

That sometimes those competitions are not very convenient becomes apparent in the recent difficulties with the women's interhall schedules. The teams do not necessarily show up for the games.

Case in point, last night's schedule saw Pasquerilla West earn an automatic 2-0 victory when Farley 'B' failed to field a team, and Pasquerilla East picked up a win as Walsh 'B' forfeited.

Last week, out of 10 games scheduled, only three were played. The others became victories by forfeit for one of the teams when the other failed to find the proper gymnasium for whatever reason.

Last Wednesday, Breen Phillips beat Walsh 'B', 41-19 in another action, Farley 'B' (who has since dropped out of the league) forfeited to Farley 'A.' P.W. salvaged its first victory of the season with the forfeit by Lyons. Badin forfeited to P.E., and Lewis 'B' surrendered without a contest to Walsh.

In the B.P. Walsh 'B' massacre, B.P. balanced its scoring. Ann Curro and Dava Newman each had 12 points while Carolyn Burke dropped in 15.

P.W. earned its first victory on Sunday by defeating Badin, 37-33. Captain Anne Henriksen paced P.W. with 12 points from the low post. While the victory was P.W.'s second, it was special because it's only other "win" was by forfeit.

"It was a good game all around for us," Henriksen said. "We're very proud of that first win."

Walsh edged out Lewis, 24-23, in the other game played Sunday. We have been strong in this event. "This is a good example of our depth. We can field five relay teams without sacrificing individual performance."

Notre Dame goes out of the league with the forfeit by Lyons, 8-3. Other key weapons in the limited Jasper attack include 6-2 freshmen Antoine Owens, who was a teammate of Notre Dame guard David Rivers back at St. Anthony's High School in New Jersey, and 6-4 sophomore Jamil Adams. Owens has responded well to the demands of the college game by contributing 9-2, while Adams follows with just over eight points per contest.

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Welsh says he is very pleased with the depth of his 8-5 women and that he feels this depth will pay off for the team in the championships.

"The key matchups will be the five relays," he explains. "Points awarded are double. This means that to win, one must be powerful in the

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while Schiano has chipped in on the defensive. Owens has responded well to the demands of the college game by contributing 9-2, while Adams follows with just over eight points per contest.

But Notre Dame, still smarting from Sunday's 75-74 loss to Duke, should be able to rebound and take a bite out of the Big Apple's Manhattan team.

In fact, the match tonight should give Phelps a chance to rest some of his battered players. Guard David Rivers, hampered by an assortment of nagging injuries, will see limited action as will forward Donald Royal who is still bothered by a big toe he suffered last week. Freshman guard Mark Stevenson, meanwhile, will be reined in a bit as he continues to fight a bout with the flu.
**The Daily Crossword**

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**TV Tonight**

- **7:00 P.M.** - *The Equalizer*
- **7:30 P.M.** - *Star Trek - Tonight Show*
- **8:00 P.M.** - *Hotel*
- **8:30 P.M.** - *The Equalizer - Tonight Show*
- **9:00 P.M.** - *Star Trek - Tonight Show*

**Campus**

- **1:30 P.M.** - Tax Assistance Program, Center for Social Concerns coffee house
- **4:00 P.M.** - Lecture, "Origins and Development of a Bourgeoisie: Family and Enterprise in Mexico," Larissa Lomnitz, University of Mexico, Room 112 Law School, Sponsored by Helen Kellogg Institute
- **4:00 P.M.** - Forum, Pax Christi Forum on Non-Violence, Center for Social Concerns Building
- **6:00 P.M.** - Meeting, Circle K, Center for Social Concerns Building

**Dinner Menu**

- **Baklava with Syrup**
- **Spaghetti & Spätzle with Italian Sauce**
- **Broiled Sole with Lemon & Herb Sauce**
- **Chicken Salad Supreme on Kaiser Roll**

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Irish set to invade Big Apple for matchup with 2-23 Manhattan

By MARTY BURNS

The Manhattan basketball team better think of something quick. That's because tonight at 9 p.m. in New York's Madison Square Gardens, the Jaspers will have to drag their 2-23 record into the court against the 14th-ranked Notre Dame in a game that should be every bit as close as the records indicate. The game, which will not be retelevised, will be the second one of a college basketball doubleheader at the Garden. Lafayette and Army are scheduled to play in the opener.

Anne Cochiolo and sophomore Amy Welsh will be key players for Notre Dame in tonight's game. Although the overmatched Jaspers should be given a fighting chance, there are other factors that should be instrumental in North Star Conference basketball.

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"I am not a law student, nor do I profess to be an expert on the legal system. However, I do know that drunk driving which begins in November usually are finished by February. Furthermore, people who violate probation usually are dealt with harshly by the judicial system. But this is an unusual case.

"What makes it unusual is that the defendant just happens to be in the middle of basketball season. Somehow the judicial system has acknowledged this fact through excessive delays and a postponement of sentence until after the basketball season.

"Thus, it appears for three arrests, Scott Skiles will have received a $100 fine (marijuana conviction), performed 120 hours of community service (first DUI conviction) and two weeks in jail.