Hetterich, Cook tickets to vie in SMC run-off

By PEGGY PROSSER
Staff Writer

Two tickets for the election of Saint Mary's student body officers, senior class officers and junior class officers will face each other in a run-off election to be held Friday in Haggerty College Center from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Not all tickets received a majority of fifty percent plus one vote, according to current Student Body President Jeanne Hesburgh.

"I think it's important for everybody that voted today to vote again on Friday. It's going to make a difference. Every vote makes a difference," said Hesburgh.

In the election for student body officers, the ticket of Sarah Cook, Janel Hamann and Ann Rucker, Ann Reilly and Ann Eckhoff finished with 17 percent of the student vote.

The election for senior class officers resulted in a run-off between the ticket of Teresa Donegan, Lisa Murray, Angie Teeples and Kate McDevitt and the ticket of Mary Kim Koch, Christine Schyminik, Julie Bae and Nancy Kloc. The Koch ticket finished first with 41 percent of the vote, followed by the Donegan ticket with 38 percent of the vote.

The ticket of Julie Bennett, Ann Cote, Lorie Potenti and Patti Petro finished third with 23 percent.

Hesburgh discusses ethics in journalism

By REGIS COCCIA
Assistant News Editor

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, speaking on ethics in journalism to the staff of The Observer, said he agreed with their decision not to print the names of those charged in the recent drunk-driving accidents.

"I'm glad you didn't print (the names), but there's no way on earth you're going to avoid (people) knowing the names of the drivers of the cars," Hesburgh said, speaking Wednesday night.

"I think there's probably a way of just stating it in a bland manner without destroying people. You've got to remember (the driver's) mother and father are going to read that," he said.

"I think there's certainly a honesty you have to have. You don't sensationalize it, you almost put it out as though you're talking about somewhere else, not here," he said.

"But I don't see any way in the world you can hide it. Don't think you have to put the names in. It's dangerous because everybody involved will know the names and anyone who wants to know the names can find out," said Hesburgh.

"I didn't know quite how to say it, but there's a virtue you don't bear much about and it's called magnanimity," he said.

"And it means sometimes that something is more important than getting a Pulitzer Prize. You could print some things that would absolutely destroy somebody or their family or their marriage or their business, because you find out things.

"Magnanimity comes from two Latin words, 'magna' and 'animas' which mean 'big soul' and I think there are probably times when magnanimity would lead you not to publish something that might be totally destructive of another human being that's unnecessary." Hesburgh said.

"The other side of that question is the public's right to know. Well, I'm not sure the public has a right to know...what the confessor should know. Who has the right to know that? I think in that kind of case I would do what is expected. You're expected to tell the normal news," he said.

"But I think it's just the bare facts of what happens, you might as well read it in The Observer or somewhere else. There are some things I would be very, very careful about," said Hesburgh.

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The Observer

VOL. XXI, NO. 95

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1987

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

Hetterich, Cook tickets to vie in SMC run-off

By MARYLYN BENCHIK
Assistant News Editor

The future of the Corby Tavern will be decided at a hearing of the Indiana Beverage Commission on Monday.

The hearing is an appeal to the tavern's liquor license denial which was granted by the county and state Alcoholic Beverage Commissions in November and December respectively.

Doug Hannoy, administrator at the commission, said "This is the last appeal here. The license owners can make it to the ABC. If the license renewal is denied at this hearing, the matter can only be appealed to a court of law."

The liquor license depends on the facts of each individual case presented, according to Hannoy. "The commission would most likely send the case back to the local ABC if the local board decide before the state ABC would overturn the previous decision," he said.

You've seen that in the past, those are the things that can happen before we overturn their majority decision," Hannoy added.

At the actual state hearing, the current owners of the Harold Rowley estate, CTI Inc., and the prospective buyers, Robert and Thomas Fraybaums, will be allowed to present their arguments for the renewal of the license, Hannoy said.

"Any valid reason will be heard. People opposed to the renewal of the license will be allowed to speak," he said.

The tavern was closed more than two years ago by the ABC. The refusal to grant renewal of the license was denied because of cause of problems with underground drinking and general public disturbance.

Results of referendum on divestment released

By REGIS COCCIA
Assistant News Editor

The results of a student referendum on University divestment in South Africa were released late Wednesday by Student Senator Julian Gardiner.

Election official Dan Gamache announced the results of a referendum on student opinion of The Observer that will be released today, between 9 and 10 a.m.

According to Gardiner, 44 percent of the students who voted on the referendum supported University divestment, 39 percent were against divestment and approximately 26 percent were undecided.

Gardiner, who sponsored the referendum, said almost 60 percent of those who professed an opinion on divestment voted "yes" while approximately 41 percent voted "no" on University divestment in South Africa. "I'm generally pleased," said Gardiner. "I hope to present the results to the Board of Trustees. Hopefully we'll be able to form a committee of senators who are for divestment," he said.

Gardiner said he hopes a committee will be formed by April 10, in order to present a report to the Board of Trustees May meeting. "We'd recommend to the Board of Trustees to divest," Gardiner said. "The results (of the referendum) will help support for divestment."

"I think there would've been more students supporting divestment if there was more advertising (of the divestment issue)," said Gardiner. "Eighty students voted from off-campus. They just didn't have enough information," he said.

Margaret Rose, chairperson of the Anti-Apartheid Network at Notre Dame, said "there was a resolution in the Student Senate for a general referendum last October, before the November Board of Trustees meeting." The idea for a student referendum was first brought up by Student Body President Mike Svitke. The results of a student referendum on divestment are published in the weekly Independent Student Newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Election Results

Student Body Tickets

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Percent</th>
<th>Sarah Cook, Janel Hamann, Jill Winterhalter</th>
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<tr>
<td>36</td>
<td>Eileen Hetterich, Smith Hashagen, Julie Parrish</td>
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<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>Ann Rucker, Ann Reilly, Ann Eckhoff</td>
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see ELECT, page 5

Results of referendum on divestment released

see DIVEST, page 4
In Brief

A possible satanic worship location was examined by Cincinnati and Fairfield police Wednesday as part of an investigation related to the discovery of a woman's severed legs in Indiana. "We don't even know if we have a crime committed here," said Fairfield police Sgt. Ray Houchell after he took part in the search of a mobile home. Houchell said police were trying to connect Monica Denise Lemen, 21, of Cincinnati, whose legs were found near a Brookville, Ind., church, with the mobile home. Houchell said officers found satanic objects and a marble altar during the search. No one was in the home, he said.  
Associated Press

No evidence has been found to support the usefulness of lie detectors in screening employees in sensitive positions, says a congressional report due to be released shortly. The Department of Defense, which was authorized to screen 7,000 people during the last two years as part of the Cooperative Science Polygraph Test Program, has screened 3,900 people and has not collected the information needed to know whether the tests were accurate, said Denise Dougherty of the congressional Office of Technology Assessment, which prepared the report.  
Associated Press

Of Interest

The run-off election for the Saint Mary's student body officers, senior class officers and junior class officers will be held on Friday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Haggar College Center.  
The Observer

The Isis Gallery will install a new piece of art by Catherine Ferguson. The show, which was honored as the 1983 Art Woman of the Year by the Nebraska Political Caucus. The exhibition opens Sunday and runs through March 13. The Isis Gallery is located on the third floor of the Riley Hall of Art and Design. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.  
The Observer

The Great Hunger Clean Up needs people to help in organizing, fundraising and recruiting. Interested students should attend a meeting tonight at 5:30 at the Center for Social Concerns.  
The Observer

The National College Internship Service is now accepting applications for Summer 1987 internships. Placements are available in New York City, Westchester and Long Island and are individually designed, fully supervised and reimbursable. For more information contact Career and Placement Services or National College Internship Service, 374 New York Avenue, Huntington, NY 11743 (516) 673-0400.  
The Observer

Elizabeth Gerrish will perform a student cello recital tonight at 7:30 in the Annenberg Auditorium. For further information, contact Eric Kuehner at 239-6201.  
The Observer

Weather

The winning streak continues in basketball and in the weather. Finally sunny today with highs in the low to mid 30s. Fair tonight with lows in the low to mid teens. Cloudy Friday with highs in the low to mid 30s.  
Associated Press

The Observer

ND student-run TV station could offer great potential

The "unknown" candidates, Raul Gonzales and Bill Donaruma, weren't elected to student government's highest office Tuesday, but they did have an interesting idea going into the election. Starting up a student-run television station similar to WVFI radio, they say, would be an excellent use of student government funds. I agree.

Think of the potential. The station could provide coverage of campus events uniquely different from that of the print media or the radio station. Talk shows and news programs could be aired. Even movies could be shown. Moreover, it could also provide an outlet for students who feel like expressing themselves on film instead of on paper or over the air.

Already Grace Hall has the beginnings of a cable system. The hall uses a remote video camera to film athletic and social events and then broadcasts the tape through a cable system to every room. After Sunday mass, residents can see a replay of the most recent basketball game or inter-hall hockey match-up. Lately, the program line-up has expanded to include live call-in shows with dorm celebrities and music videos. One video was a parody of the "This Is Notre Dame" clip (usually seen during football half-times) with previously unseen footage of significant campus landmarks, like the power plant and the water tower.

With the purchase of a $1,000 camera and VCR, Grace Hall has been able to start its own dorm media with the ability to send a television bulletin board bringing useful hall news, dinner menus, and the shuttle schedule to a large audience. Trifone and Jan Farrell, the managers of Grace Vision, have organized a staff of 10 students to operate cameras and make films, indicating that an interest in dorm television exists.

I wonder if other dorms could imitate Grace Hall's lead? Running cable through dorm rooms is not a technically difficult problem. It definitely needs to be investigated. And certainly the cost of video equipment is within every dorm's budget.

But an even more exciting idea would be the creation of a campus TV station similar to the current radio station setup. The station could transmit from a central location to campus buildings on a satellite system. In a way, the campus is behind the times if students who feel like expressing themselves on film are not able to do so.

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Directed by Frederic Syburg

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The Observer

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Notre Dame, Saint Mary's student leaders to be featured in talk show in senior video

By KATIE SULLIVAN
Staff Reporter

Thirteen Notre Dame and Saint Mary's senior class leaders held an informal talk show Wednesday at Theodore's in conjunction with the production of the Senior class video.

The Senior class video company, Special Moments Collection (S.M.C.), videotaped these students' reactions and responses to a variety of events occurring during their four years. "We chose these people because we feel they are some of the most recognized members of our senior class," said S.M.C. President, Michelle Coleman.

According to Coleman, the talk show will be only a segment of the senior video. The Special Moments Collection group began video taping senior class events with senior disorientation week and will end taping with the senior formal.

Included in the talk show were both student government leaders and leaders from organizations such as the Fire Law Society, WVFI-AM, The Observer, the Notre Dame band and the Alumni-Senior Club.

"This was a great group of people to talk with because we all have different things in common. This event will be a nice thing to look back on," said Notre Dame Senior Class President Dave Miklos.

Mike Swift, Notre Dame student body president added, "It was swell. I'd like to sit around a bit longer and rap with some of these people." The topics discussed were based on the students' most memorable college moments. According to Saint Mary's Student Body President Jeanne Heller, her most memorable moments are of the times she got to know and understand those people whom she used to see as, "walking on water". Bruce Lehman, executive assistant to the student body president, said that exploring "the different ways students deal with influences from day to day" is his greatest memory.

Coleman emphasized both the positive and negative effects of the implementation of the alcohol policy. Saint Mary's formal Co-chairperson, Jim Domagalski, said, "Our class had to deal with the situation after experiencing a 'wet' campus for a year. I think it was a positive thing for our class because it opened the doors to a lot of different activities and it caused our class to unify a great deal more."

Rebecca Helland, student representative to the Saint Mary's Board of Regents, added, "It forces us to be more creative." International Student Organization leader, Ronnie Karam, said he feels the policy has created a negative effect. "Students are abusing alcohol. It is too difficult to forbid something to college students. I think it's a big failure."

According to S.M.C. Vice President and partner, Karyn Ruesch, seniors will soon be receiving a letter in the mail informing them that the deadline for ordering the video is March 1. The S.M.C group guarantees that each senior that orders a video will appear in it and they also guarantee that an equal amount of material from both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame will be included in the video.

For further information about the senior class video, contact Michelle Coleman, 284-3306.
Reagan, chief of staff questioned on fate of Regan's future plans

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan said Wednesday that it's up to Donald Regan whether he will remain as White House chief of staff, but said he never tries to talk anyone out of leaving.

But Regan indicated he wasn't going anywhere.

Questioned about fresh reports that Regan may be on the way out, Reagan told reporters, "This is up to him. When the people that I've asked to come into government feel that they have to resign, that's their business.''

Reagan, during a picture-taking session with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, was asked whether his comment should be interpreted as meaning that Regan was, in fact, leaving the White House.

"That's a 'No answer,'" he replied. "That's not an answer;"

Regan, confronted by questions shouted by reporters covering Shamir's departure ceremony at the White House diplomatic entrance, smiled and pointed at Reagan, saying, "It's up to him."

As he and the president walked toward the Oval Office, Regan was asked again, by reporters some distance away, if he was leaving. He turned and replied, "No."

Under questioning during the photo session with Shamir, Reagan scoffed at a report in Wednesday's editions of The Washington Post, which said his wife, Nancy, had not been speaking to Regan, and that she had been pushing for his ouster.

"Oh, for heaven's sake," the president replied. "No. Not true, and nobody's getting fired."

Regan's management of the White House has been criticized by some Republican members of Congress and others since the Iran-Contra affair began unfolding last November, and there have been widespread calls for his resignation.

"That's a 'No answer,'" the president replied. "No. Not true, and nobody's getting fired."

Regan's future plans remain as White House chief of staff, but said he never tries to talk anyone out of leaving.

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By LIZ PORTER News Staff

Four senior Notre Dame law students presented a showcase of final arguments Feb. 13 in conjunction with the 37th anniversary of the law school's moot court competition.

In the auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education, the four finalists from the Notre Dame moot court competition displayed the arguments they recently presented at the regional moot court competition in Milwaukee, Wis.

The presentation of oral arguments allowed observers to watch the law school's national representatives argue a case in a mock appellate setting before a panel of state and federal judges.

Given a hypothetical case, the students formed two opposing teams consisting of Carol Kueca and Bradford Purrell as counsel for the petitioners, and Christina Smith and Joanne Thomas as counsel for the respondents.

A panel of three justices from various court systems heard the arguments, providing comments for the students after the presentation. The Honorable Carol Mannman, an appellate judge from the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, presided over the panel. The Honorable John Mowbray, Justice, Supreme Court of Nevada, and the Honorable Sanford Brook of St. Joseph Superior Court were also present.

The Notre Dame moot court competition, which began in 1950, provides second year law students an opportunity to participate in a series of mock trials, said Joanna Johns, executive director of the 37th Annual Final Argument.

According to Johns, students in these trials present an oral argument and a written brief for review by a panel of law school professors and local attorneys. Students who choose to compete enter a progression of elimination rounds which continue throughout their second year of law school. Johns said.

At the review of the panel, she said, four law students are selected as the top competitors of the second year class.

The top second year students move on as third year students to represent the Notre Dame law school in regional and national competitions, said Johns.

Academic credit is given to those second year students who participate, she said, and all preparations must be made by the students without the counsel of professors.

According to Johns, first year law students do not compete in the moot court trials, but are required to participate in an appellate brief writing and oral exercise as a part of their academic curriculum.

For the 1986-87 academic year the third year teams consisted of Kueca-Purrell, and Smith-Thomas, who represented Notre Dame at the regional competition in Milwaukee, according to Johns. Although both teams were eliminated after the first round of arguments, she said the team of Kueca-Purrell received high marks on the brief writing exercise. This score is combined with the oral argument score to constitute the total score given to participants, said Johns.

Sponsored by the Young Lawyers Committee of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, the winners of the regional competition proceed to the national competition in New York City, Johns said.

Notre Dame competes in the regional competition, which encompasses a large area of mid-western states. This region constitutes the largest moot court conference in the nation, she added.

According to Johns, teams competing against Notre Dame included law schools at Loyola, Valparaiso, University of Wisconsin, University of Illinois, Indiana University, and Northwestern.

Law students present mock final arguments

Hesburgh

continued from page 1

constant form page

sanctimony is a great virtue, but then again, you've got to do your job.

"If you were to ask me for one virtue or ethical device you ought to have, I'd say get the truth," Hesburgh said. "It isn't easy, but the question of truth, I think, is a way, is the way of arching ethical problem of journalism. If you want the truth, you have to go to people and get it.

Hesburgh commented on the values of the profession.

"How do you approach a case like ethics in journalism? There's ethics in everything. There's ethics in being a housewife, there's ethics in running a newspaper, there's ethics in everything."

"You go down through a whole list of virtues. They're all the same virtues, but the problem is they've got to be applied," Hesburgh said.

Elect

continued from page 1

cent of the vote.

According to Heller, a record 70 percent of the junior class voted in this election for senior class officers.

The ticket of Christy Wolfe, Michelle Agostino, Tera Sterntzke and Lisa LaMalfa will face off against the ticket of Julie Wagner, Anne Palomaro, Barb Gulliford and Katy Burns in a run-off election for junior class officers.

Both tickets tied with 21 percent of the vote. The third ticket of Julie Wagner, Kelly Glavin, Dawn Meyer and Robyn Malone earned 28 percent of the vote.

Sophomore turnout for the election of junior class officers was 54 percent, Heller said.

Forty three percent of the freshman class turned out to elect Megan Hines, Mary Beth Blajda, Deirdre Milon and Lisa Cusack for sophomore class offices. Their ticket received 59 percent of the vote.

"It's a record," Heller said.

"A lot of people are interested in running for student government," he said.

Heller praised the Saint Mary's student government this year. She attributed the high turnout to three factors, saying they had renewed interest in student government elections.

Hesburgh

continued from page 4

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College Briefs

USC students are more sexist than their counterparts at California State U. - Northridge, says a study by USC professors Harry Brod and Gerald John. The study also found that students enrolled in gender-studies courses lowered their sexist attitudes more than those in general education courses.

Student council members at Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine, to require a 2.5 grade-point average and better attendance for the privilege of holding office. Under the plan, an officer with four unexcused absences from student council meetings could be impeached.

Pulitzer Prize Winning Playwright Edward Albee will join the University of Houston's faculty. Albee, whose works include "Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolle" and "A Delicate Balance," will serve as a distinguished professor of drama.

The theft of unmarked exams for a Medical Genetics course at the University of Wisconsin has left the grades of 245 students in limbo. The exams were stolen from the professor's locked office over winter break. Now students might have to take another test or accept mid-term marks as their exam marks.

The Kansas University student senate is sponsoring a free car service for KU students who've had too much to drink. Under contract with the student senate, a local cab company gives rides until 3 a.m. weekdays and weekends. The senate gets charged 52.50 a ride.

Bucky's Bleacher Creatures have invaded the University of Wisconsin's men's basketball games this season. Members of the student booster club receive red t-shirts and food coupons from area fast-food restaurants in return for their enthusiastic (and loud) support of the team.

Thanks to movies that romanticize military life, applications are up more than 10 percent at the nation's three big military academies: West Point, the Naval Academy and the Air Force Academy. Officials also attribute the surge to increasing patriotism, the increased social stature of the military, and the lure of a free education.

Nudes are "Unbearable" in Antelope Valley College life drawing courses. The school's board turned down a proposal for a Life Drawing course because it would involve nudes. Officials say the class would cost too many special requirements, like locking the door and keeping students under 18 out.

The Observer Thursday, February 19, 1987 - page 5

Auditions for the GONG SHOW

sponsored by the FAC

All NDSCM students may audition

Winner will receive

DINNER with LOU HOLTZ

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a unique opportunity for

Math/Science

(Majors/Minors/Abilities)

The toughest job you'll ever love

PACIFIC COLLEGE

For you and for the world. Peace Corps will combine your skill and knowledge with the challenge of development work in 174 countries or other programs. Your desire to serve the world will meet new people, learn a new language, experience a new culture and gain a whole new outlook. And while you're building your future, you'll be helping others around the world learn to use the latest technological advancement.

See our free film Thursday, Feb 19th in the Center for Social Concerns beginning at 7 p.m. Interviews March 3 & 4 Placement Office—sign up now
Surrogate motherhood leads to many conflicts

Baby M., 8 months old, blonde, and blue-eyed, is the daughter of William and Elizabeth Stern. Baby M. is also the daughter of Mary Beth Whitehead and her husband. Wait, isn’t having only one set of parents the norm?

Carol Brown on second thought

Yes, but Baby M. is different. "Melissa’’ Stern or “Sara’’ Whitehead is the product of a surrogate mother arrangement. Melissa is the only $10,000 richer and the Sterns would be the happy new parents of a custom-ordered baby.

Wrong. Somewhere in this simple business contract someone forgot the emotion. Someone forgot the attachment between a mother and her child. Someone forgot that a baby is a person, not a product.

Mary Beth gave the baby to the Sterns last December, after the birth. She also had to be present when she took her out the rear window of her car. Minutes later, she was back in New Jersey, where her fate is uncertain. Did she return voluntarily? Did she have a choice? Mary Beth would be free to go back to the campus, through the back door, at any time. Even though she was paid $10,000 for her services as a surrogate mother.

She said was right. “I don’t think that’s fair.” She’s right, too. It’s not fair. But neither is contracting out a woman’s want to have a child and then playing tug-of-war with it. It doesn’t matter who wins in court. The biggest loser is Baby M.

And where there’s a loser, there must be a winner. This time it’s Noel P. Keane. Keane is a Michigan attorney who founded the surrogate motherhood business over ten years ago. He set up the contract for Baby M.

Keane has made more than spare change from the baby-selling business. As just as the surrogate mother receives $10,000 for her services, Keane collects $10,000 for arranging the surrogate agreement.

Keane’s profit isn’t Keane’s only motive. Keane is very concerned with the welfare of the mother and the baby. Throughout the Baby M. trials, Keane has spent much time on the beaches of the Bahamas, worrying about the case. In fact, in the past, when a surrogate mother has lost the baby in a miscarriage, Keane has given her $1,000 for her trouble. What a caring guy.

So what’s the solution for the Baby M. case? Is it wrong for a surrogate mother to want the baby she gave birth to? Does it violate the woman’s right to choose which baby that is genetically his? Perhaps, the question should not be one of contract or custody, but whether the practice of surrogate motherhood is ethical in the first place.

America has enough homeless children without creating a baby-selling industry to increase the supply. In 1982, 274,000 children were in foster care. Only 14,081 were adopted. That leaves over 250,000 children seeking parents, far more than needed to satisfy the couples looking to surrogate mothers as a way to become parents.

For now, Judge Sartow will have to decide the fate of Baby M. I can only look to the future. If babies continue to be bought and sold in the marketplace, this is what I see: A woman is walking down Hollywood Boulevard wearing a billboard: "Womb For Rent. $10,000 For 9 Months. No Emotional Attachment. Guaranteed. Noel P. Keane, contractor."

Carol Brown is a junior American Studies major and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Fun is the purpose in interhall basketball

Dear Editor:

The game of basketball requires only two things: some level of skill and also sportsmanship. Obviously the skill factor is not as important to us as is the issue of sportsmanship. Why?

The purpose of our basketball team is to gather together a group of people, most of whom last previous experience on the court, to compete in the NVA league and most importantly to have a good time. The level of skill that a team has encountered in the last few weeks has been impressive.

Our problem is not with the level of skill, but rather with the poor sportsmanship of our opponents. Please don’t treat us like a sore loser, for that is not the case at all. We simply feel that some of the situations we have faced in our games have been badly handled by our opponents and have been the cause of some dissatisfaction within our team. "It’s not important whether you win or lose, it’s how you play the game."

When you’re behind by more points than you care to remember and your opponents are fast-breaking on you and continuing to run a full court press in the fourth quarter when the game is obviously in hand, you begin to doubt the fairness of the game. The other team is aware of just how they “play the game.” Worst of all these people don’t even seem to be having fun, which is the whole point of interhall athletics, or so we thought. Hey guys, Lighten up! We know how to lose and have fun doing it but do you know how to win?

To the teams we have already faced, good luck during the rest of your season. To whose we have yet to face, we won’t be hard to recognize. We’ll be the ones that will be determined. Determined that, is to do our best, and have fun while we’re at it.

Pat Hall
St. Francis Hall

Quote of the day

"Winning isn’t everything. Because you don’t win doesn’t mean you haven’t accomplished something. The key is in the effort. If you give all you can, then you’ve won."

Julius Erving
Chicago Tribune
January 18, 1987

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

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Commentary, 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.
I've been trying, rather desperately, to find a job for flight crew. It's not easy, unless you happen to be an accountant, in which case you're probably already handling out new business cards to all your friends, and making them feel totally worthless. I bet you guys are on a real power trip. Well to tell you the truth, I don't care. Really. I don't at all. You can go and... well, I've had too much pressure. I digress. These days I'm trying every month to get a room of amobbed robbery (it has been considered) to cressence. Uh, fin­ ding a Job. Thankfully, at Notre Dame we are fortunate to be in the presence of that office of offices. Career and Placement Services. A great group of people with a lot of job hunting know-how, but that can't get you a job. It will give you a chance and then you have to get lucky. Actually I will consider myself lucky if I can just get an interview through the office. You (take note, I use you because I seem to be excluded from this group) can be invited to interview with a company after they have personed your profile, or you can get one through the famous computer lottery system. I've had no luck with the Initiators and when I wanted to include a twenty with a thirty and a forty in the lottery, the on the other hand, has created some other problems. I have been having recurring nightmares about the computer system. I find myself dressed in a sash of beads, paint on my face, and carrying fruit on my head. Probably somewhere in Guatemala (a great place to work) Trudging through the dense brush I find a temple complex in the shape of a Macintosh com­ puter. The display screen flashes a vacant, "Who are you?" in ten foot letters as I cower in fear. "It is your humble servant, Paul. O great Computer God, with a sacrificial offering."

I reply through chattering teeth and shaking knees. "Leave it and go, worm."
The impersonal machine dis­ misses me without so much as the whit of a disk drive. "Now comes the tough part. Prostrate in the mud, ants crawling through my hair, eyes averted, I ask, "O great, powerful, and wondrous Computer God, can I please have an interview with Palen Webber?" I put the choice at a crossroad. I only had one interview all year. I've been written off. The letter is more sedate. "You don't seem to un­ derstand. There are only 25 spots available and I have requests from 83 million people. In other words, you have about as much chance as Thomas Jef­ ferson." "He's dead, O high and mighty."

"Right...worm."
The screen goes blank as I raise my tear-filled eyes and begin yelling, "No, you MNOOo0oo."

After a while I wake cov­ ered in sweat and realize it's time to start looking at fast food restaurants. So far I have gotten a few interviews. Not with PalenWeb­ ber though (waiting list £21,573,022). Some were nice. Others, well... I walked into one and the guy asked to see my fingernails and if I wore braces when I was a kid. They'll do anything to cut you out and you have to make yourself a viable and worthwhile product. The best way to do this: lie. Excuse me, bend the truth.

An example: A friend of mine had an important interview with a firm he adored. The problem he faced was that his grade point average was not as high as he would have liked it to be. So, he adjusted it on his profile form. When the interviewer, who saw his transcript noticed the discrepancy, he asked, "Ex­ cuse me Pete, (not his real name, of course) but your grade point average on your transcript seems to be substan­ tially lower than it is on your profile form."

"Well," my friend replied, "To tell the truth, I didn't realize that one. I thought that there just wasn't any number for the Job Search Blues."

Good Luck everybody.
Junior overcomes injuries

Garrett back on track in distances

By PETE GEGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Injuries are normally frustrating for an athlete, but for junior distance runner Dan Garrett, they presented him with a difficult situation to deal with.

He began last year when he suffered a hip injury during cross-country season.

"The tendon kept slipping out over the bone," says Garrett. "I tried to run through the injury, but I just didn't realize how bad it really was.

"I couldn't do anything," he says. "I just try to forget about last year."

Fortunately for Garrett, the severe injuries are past (he strained a tendon in his knee last week, but it has not bothered him). In fact he has assumed again his position as one of the top Irish distance runners.

Already he has defeated one of the top mile runners in the nation, Michigan's Chris Brewster.

"I was in really good shape then," Garrett says. "He had never run on our track before. It's really hard to pass on our track, and he just didn't have it right. (Fellow Irish distance runner) Mike Hogan helped a lot. If anyone tried to make a move, we would hold him off."

Garrett recorded a time of 4:12 in that race, the top Irish time in the mile this season. He also recorded a time of 9:00.06 in the two-mile run at the Central Collegiates, leaving him just one-tenth of a second short from qualifying for the TCAs's in that race.

But the quiet Clarence Center, N.Y., native has not even run his best race yet. That will come in the spring when he gets his first crack at the 5,000-meter run since his freshman year. Garrett's personal best in that race is 14:36, which is eighth on Notre Dame's all-time list.

"Indiana has an awesome track and Head Coach Joe Flane. "Indiana beat Illinois in a dual meet, and Illinois, along with Iowa, Indiana, Purdue and Rutgers are all at the Central Collegiates."

The Boilermakers feature sprinter and grid star Wood Robinson, who won both the 60-yard dash and the 60-yard high hurdles at the Central Collegiates.

Notre Dame was scheduled to send its two-mile relay team to the Illinois Classic Saturday, but in a powerless move, we would hold him off."

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Morrissey takes lead in Gold League; Pangborn, Alumni still shooting for playoffs

By ORLANDO RUBIANO
Sports Writer

The Manor is still intact after league rivals, Alumni and Pangborn, fired their best shots at it in intramural hockey action.

The Gold League is now coming into focus, as Morrissey (4-0-1) has affirmed itself on top after disposing of Alumni and tying Pangborn.

With one game remaining on the schedule, Morrissey only needs to beat Stanford to clinch a playoff spot as the top seed from the Gold participants will be back in the race. The rest of the Gold participants will be playing the final week for pride, since the playoffs are out of reach.

The Morrissey-Pangborn match figured to be a good one and it did not disappoint. Goals were hard to come by, however, due in part to the goaltending abilities of Pangborn's Brian MacSwain.

"Their goalie made tremendous saves all game long, and really kept momentum for them," said Morrissey captain Ted Gradel.

MacSwain pitched in with a goal apiece.

The Alumni game was a see-saw contest, before Morrissey put it away late. Morrissey held its composure. If not for the power-play advantage late, Morrissey might have been frustrated by Pangborn.

"Our patience was tested, but it paid off when we took advantage of that break," said a relieved Gradel.

The Alumni game was a see-saw contest, before Morrissey put it away late. Morrissey held its composure.

Alumni (3-1-1), which lost to Morrissey, 6-3, can also clinch a playoff berth if it can defeat Grace and Off-Campus (4-0). The Morrissey-Pangborn match figured to be a good one and it did not disappoint.

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**Campus**

2:00-4:00 p.m.: Caricature Artist, Winter Carnival '87, sponsored by SMC student government, SAGA lunch, Haggar

3:30-5:00 p.m.: Computer Minicourse Room 5600, part II, 106 Computing Center, limit 7. To register, call Betty 239-5604


4:15-5:30 p.m.: Exxon Distinguished Visiting Scholar Series, College of Arts and Letters and Program in Critical and Cultural Thought. Theme: Hermeneutics and its Horizons: “Interpretation, Narration, and Rationality,” by Prof. Calvin Schrag, Purdue University, Galvin Life Sciences Center Auditorium, Room 293

6:00 p.m.: General meeting, Overseas Development Network, plans for the Hunger Clean-up and elections will be discussed, Center for Social Concerns

6:30 p.m.: Presentation by Paul Reynolds of Career and Placement Services of Notre Dame, “Summer Internships: Techniques and Resources to Use.”, 123 Nieuwland Science Hall

**Dinner Menus**

Notre Dame
Roast Top Round
Turkey Tetrazzini
Mexican Pizza
Devonshire Sandwich

Saint Mary’s
Pizza Deluxe
Cheese Pizza
Sweet & Sour Pork
Potato Pancakes with Apple Sauce
Deli Bar

**Beer Nuts**

AND HERE THERE IS THE GOLDEN DIME...

SCHOOL OF NOTES FROM THE FOOTBALL EXCELLENCE: IT’S CALLED LIFE ONLY A FOOTBALL PERSON KNOWS USE?

**The Daily Crossword**

ACROSS
1 Horatio volcano
3 Comedies
10 Breaking waves
14 Algerian city
15 Broad scarf
16 Dies —
17 Display —
18 Endanger
20 BOPE member
21 Porto
22 Seasonal bee adoration
23 Oriental nurse
25 Cold wind
26 Fr.
26 Domingo and Panavidi
28 Tobit con-tainer: var.
32 Having wings
33 Cuckoo
34 Honor card
35 Record
36 After-dinner candy
37 Phoenician port
38 Consumed
39 Deteriorate
40 Le crocicut
41 Hold back
43 Swamp
44 Vague clue
45 Limit
46 Added to the pot
49 Location
50 Young goat
53 Hard candy
55 Give up land
56 Pierre’s cat
57 Large beast
58 Region
59 Soaks flat
60 Beach area
61 Despot

5 Indian princes
6 Consumers
7 Glasgow native
8 Crest
9 Terminals
10 Novelist
11 “Exodus” author
12 Destroy
13 Sense
14 Curry
15 Particite
16 Swag
17 Mongolia
18 Make joyful
19 Arthur —
20 Doyle
21 Some pedes-trians
22 Less wet
23 Designate
24 Taunt
25 Ancient Nile
26 Conception
27 Wonders
28 Ev. subways
29 43 Euro.
30 52 expensive
31 52 Exclamation
32 54 Plantation
33 55 Slightly open

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**SATURDAY**

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FRIDAY

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SATURDAY

"About Last Night" -- Saturday

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Sports

Thursday, February 19, 1987 - page 12

ND tops Rams in Garden, 69-57, escapes scare as Royal hits for 20

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Sports Writer

NEW YORK - It wasn't the prettiest of games, but it ended up in the victory column. The Notre Dame basketball team picked up its 16th win of the season last night, beating Fordham by a 69-57 score in the second game of a doubleheader at Madison Square Garden.

Despite the score, however, the game was in doubt until Irish center Gary Vorce hit both ends of a one-and-one with 34 seconds left to give the Irish a 63-57 lead.

Four free throws and a last-second three-point jump shot by David Rivers gave the Irish their final margin of victory. Technically, though, Rivers hit a last-second "triple-point" game," said Fordham head coach Bob Quinn. "I feel bad that they didn't miss their free throws, and that was the key. If they did, it's a different game."

The Irish managed to hit 15 of 18 free throws in the second half, after making only three of seven in the first half, which ended in a 29-29 tie.

A 14-4 run by the Irish, beginning at the 14:47 mark of the second half, gave Notre Dame a 16-point lead at 31-41. Forward Donald Royal, who had led the Irish with 30 points, scored six of those points, while David Rivers (16 points, five assists) contributed four.

Fordham made several valiant runs at the Irish during the second half, but strong offensive rebounding helped put the Rams away. Although Rams forward Joe Paterno brought the team within 61-57, Vorce's free throws ended all comeback hopes.

"We were a little flat tonight," said Irish head coach Digger Phelps. "But we didn't lose our composure and we did the things we had to do to win the game."

"But I thought Fordham played very, very well, and that's a credit to Coach Quinn. They played with excellent intensity, and played hard as they always do. I've never seen a Fordham team do it - we can't ever expect them to lay it down when we come in here."

"We couldn't have played them at a better time, this being their third game in four nights," said Quinn. "That's what I was telling my players all week - that we would have a shot. That's a guaranteed schedule they had lately. I thought our schedule-maker was sadistic."

Guard Scott Hicks turned in another fine effort for the Irish, scoring 20 points as the Notre Dame basketball team watched the Fordham, 69-57, at Madison Square Garden last night. Eric Scheuermann has the details at right.

Irish trounce Ill.-Chicago, 90-53, bring three-game drought to halt

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

After a slow start last night at the ACC, the Notre Dame women's basketball team took control of the game and rolled over Illinois-Chicago, 90-53.

"This was a real good one win," said Irish head coach Mary DiStanislao. "It was good to be able to rebound from a game like Tennessee with a game like this one."

Notre Dame overwhelmed the Flames in nearly every aspect of the game, controlling the pace and the boards while shooting 56% from the floor. In turn, the Irish held their opponents to a 23% shooting percentage.

Freshman Annie Schwartz, who has been on a scoring tear for the past three games, led Notre Dame with 17 points and 10 rebounds. Junior Sandy Boland scored 15 of her 17 points in the second half as the Irish ran away with the game and improved their record to 7-15.

Notre Dame forward Annie Schwartz led the Irish women's basketball team to a 90-53 win over Illinois-Chicago last night with 17 points. Brian O'Gara has the story at left.

Hockey program is short-handed without financial aid

Growing up in Ontario, Canada, it was difficult for me to walk down the street on a winter day without hearing something about hockey. As a matter of fact, it's tough to do in any season.

At Notre Dame, it's quite easy.

I often wonder how exciting it must have been hiking over to the ACC on a winter weekend to watch the likes of Don Jackson, Dave Poulin or Bill Nyrop (all NHL players) in their Notre Dame uniforms, and seeing some of the best college teams in the country battle it out on the ice with the Irish.

But thanks to something called financial feasibility, those days are gone.

The once-strong Notre Dame hockey program, which made the playoffs for 13 consecutive seasons under the helm of Charles "Lefty" Smith, now plays in the four-team American Collegiate Hockey Association, and offers no scholarships.

Smith himself takes some of the blame.

"We weren't too smart," he said. "In the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (for 10 years) and the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (three years), the top two teams went to the Final Four. To call those tournaments NCAA tournaments would have cost us 25 percent of the revenue, so we decided to keep the names WCHA and CCHA.

"That was a mistake. We never made the Final Four, but we never missed the playoffs, which were NCAA playoffs. So on the campus, they weren't really too sure that we had ever had any success."

Hockey program is short-handed without financial aid

By MARTY STRASSEN
Assistant Sports Editor

How much proof do people need? Notre Dame ranks 10th among all colleges in players sent to the NHL, and five of the players have already been named on the Stanley Cup. Poulin, the captain of the Philadelphia Flyers, recently netted the winning goal as the NHL All-Stars knocked off the Soviet Union.

But the 1980's marked rock-bottom for the Irish. After the number of scholarships had been cut from 20 to 15 in 1980 because of rising travel costs and the emergence of women's sports at Notre Dame, the Athletic Department dropped the hockey program to club status for the 1983-84 season, allowing the 12 scholarship players who were not graduating to transfer schools without losing a year of eligibility.

Then, two years ago, the program was brought back to the varsity level, but with no scholarships.

"Let's face it," Smith said. "It's a challenge to say the least. Now we've got to go out like a kid who is a good student, with good SAT scores, who can afford to go here and who is a good athlete. Instead of competing with the Minnesotas, North Dakotas and Michigan States, we're recruiting with the Ivy League schools.

And so far, the Ivies are winning. Harvard made an appearance in the Final Four last year, Princeton has had some impressive seasons, and Smith thinks Harvard is one of the favorites again this season.

Notre Dame sports an 8-15-1 record in a division feared by none of the nation's powers. The difference?

Scholarships based on need. The Ivy League schools distribute a good deal of financial aid to their players based on financial need, and set up programs so that their players can work their way

Eric Scheuermann has the details at right.

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