Sanctions proposed

by Michael Beam
Staff Reporter

The Graduate Student Union Committee on Sanctions has sent a proposed listing of violations to department heads applying to advanced students to the Advanced Student Affairs Committee.

The sanctions, developed and rewritten over a period of several weeks, represent a major merger University regulations with the wishes of the GSU. Like the current ASAC proposed judicial hearing system, the suggested regulations and sanctions grew out of the so-called Lewis Hall incident in December.

Actions considered to justify expulsion from the University under the proposed structure are: theft, arson, assault, battery, rape, burglary, vandalism, and "pushing" hard drugs. The GSU Committee of proposed sanctions differ from University regulations as published by the Office of Advanced Studies in that marijuana and hashish and their use, possession or sale are not considered as serious an offense as hard drugs and carry a maximum sanction of a warning or suspension for "subsequent repeated offenses.

suspension grounds

The recommended sanctions also stipulate that felony convictions by the State, "resulting from activities outside the University community" can only be considered grounds for suspension or expulsion if the University can demonstrate that the felony conviction is directly and imminent threat to the property or physical safety of the University community.

The proposal also offers sanctions in the event of violation of the University regulations on the use of alcohol, although, as committee member Paul Bolduc observed, "there is a graduate student in the University under 21, isn't by much."

The greatest problem in formulating the list of sanctions arose from a previous committee report, dated February 16, listing grounds for graduate student expulsion from the University.

Offering as proposed sanctions a warning, suspension, or expulsion from a residence hall for first offenses, and suspension or expulsion for repeated offenses, the committee reported list as grounds for action, "a finding that the student is a danger to the University's intellectual and or moral standards."

This, Bolduc said, "was the part that most people balked at on the grounds that it was a blank check."

loosely worded

Bolduc said that it was felt that the phrase was too loosely worded to protect a student from arbitrary prosecution by faculty members.

The current proposal features a substantial restructuring of this clause. Actions carrying the maximum sanction of expulsion from on-campus housing include: "violations of the code of behavior for hall residency as determined by each resident hall (and) infringing on or violation of resident hall community based norms and values."

The latter clause referred to suspension or expulsion from University standards to residence hall standards. Accompanying notes add that the "codes of behavior and community based norms" should reflect "commonly accepted standards of Christian ethics."

The fourth and final clause of the recommendations reads:

"The objectionable actions and applicable sanctions set forth above support the existence of an acceptable graduate student (University) ad judicatory procedure to insure due process and equal protection."

points emphasized

These last two paragraphs, Bolduc said, contain the points the committee most wants emphasized.

"We wrote up the sanctions, but we are counting on two things," Bolduc said, "one, that a decent adjudicatory system is set up and followed. If the judicial system is a farce, then the sanctions and regulations are useless. Two, the dormitories should set up their own rules."

Bolduc said that graduate student dormitories at the moment have no judicial system, nor have graduate presidents or councils, consequently, they have no codes of behavior outside of the University regulations. Bolduc noted that besides coming out to the rectors of the graduate dorms over the break, they have no judicial systems currently existed or were being proposed, but had received no replies.

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tenant relationship

"In loco parentis, while still a hot issue for the undergraduates, should be cold, dead for graduate students," Bolduc argued. "The dorms have got to start taking care of themselves." He added that the graduate dorms should establish the same (standard) relationship with the University then the underclassmen do. The adjudicatory system referred to is, of course, currently being being discussed between the ASAC and the University administration.

GSU President Barry Wessels noted that mem bers of the committee are willing to go to the individual graduate halls to discuss the report, the setting up of hall rules, the making of comments. Present members of the committee, which changed slightly before the first editing drafts, are Ann Bates, Ed Evans, Patrick Gibbs, Bill Lavigne, Tim Moorehead, and Paul Bolduc.

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held in mid april

Collegiate Jazz festival planned

The Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival begins this year an annual program of donating a collection of American Jazz records to the library. The records will be of his favorite jazz albums, and these will be added to the Collegiate Jazz Festival Collection of American Jazz Music-Notre Dame.

The idea for the collection originated with Mr. James Phillips, assistant band director and CJF faculty advisor. The purpose of the collection is to further familiarity of jazz music among students and to further the traditional educational aspects of the Collegiate Jazz Festival. The Judges for this year's festival include Dan Morgenstern, Alvin Batiste, Jimmy Owens, Gil Evans, Horace Silver and Roy Haynes. The schedule of events is as follows:

schedule of events

- Sunday, April 12, 7:30 P.M. - Benedect concert co-sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha, national black sorority, and CJF starring Cannonball Adderley, Grover Washington Jr., Charles Irvin, The Bill Nix Trio and the CJF judges' combo. Proceeds from this event go to charities through the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha.
- Friday, April 13, 7:30 P.M. - The Collegiate Jazz Festival opens with The Notre Dame Combo, University of Michigan, M.I.T., Memphis State, Trinitas College and others.
- Saturday, April 14, 7:30 P.M. - Notre Dame Jazz Band, Ohio University, Tennessee State, Texas Southern Combo and others.
- Saturday, April 14, 7:30 P.M. - The Rat Pack (Indiana State University), Ohio State, Indiana University Modern Jazz Quintet, Malcolm X College, Texas Southern Jazz Band, High School winner and the Awards.
- Saturday, April 14, midnight until the end - A judges' jam session.
- Saturday, April 15, cheerleader tryouts rescheduled
- Saturday, April 15, cheerleader tryouts, originally scheduled for this weekend, have been postponed, according to cheerleader Charley Moreau.
- Tryouts are rescheduled for next Saturday afternoon, March 22. For girls, tryouts are from 1:00 to 3:00 in Angela Hall at SMC. Guys are asked in an ad to report to the Rockne Memorial from 2:00 to 4:00.

CAC presents

Carnal Knowledge

Starring:
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Directed by: Mike Nichols

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March 22 & 23

Admission $1

on campus today

1:35:92 pm-adoration of Blessed Sacrament, corby chapel
6:15 pm-films, wo films about: p. bruegel's gro esque pain ings, hall, smc
8:00 pm-lecture, place of 19th century in modern life, dr. bernard nortling, hall, smc
9:00 pm-pa nel discussion, philosophica l per spec lives in after life, nd and smc photo graphy depar men t, hall, smc
8:00 pm-concert, duo piano program, dr. david sharpe, anne e conklin, little theatre, smc

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AT NOTRE DAME

Settle down to the natural one.

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Auto-Mechanics' mini-course

by Bill Sabin
Staff Reporter

Having problems with the ball-joints on your '67 Chev? Or maybe you're last interested in learning exactly what a ball-joint is. Either way, you should be attending the "Auto-Mechanics" mini-course, which had its first session last night in 127 Nieuwland Science Hall.

Mr. Dar Johnson, Service Manager of Romy Hammes Fordland, is teaching this mini-course sponsored by the Arts and Sciences Advising Council. In the first session last night, Mr. Johnson explains the basic parts of a car, and how one can provide his own maintenance.

There was an overflow crowd at last night's session, and many students were forced to sit in the aisles. There were not enough handouts for the unexpected mass of budding mechanics. "I was told there would be only be 10 or 15 people," apologized Johnson.

The first order of business last night was a movie: "A Car Is Born," winner of the "National Industrial Film Award." The film described the production of a car, step-by-step, from the excavation of raw mineral ore to the finished product in 1972 Ford. Mr. Johnson also talked about car warranties and insurance. Then gave a detailed description of the various components of the front and rear end of an average car. He explained the functions of the front ends, shock absorbers and ball joints, and how they can go wrong.

The second class will be next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the same room. Mr. Johnson will probably pick up where he left off last night on Suburbanization, and hopefully will have more handouts for his students.

Note: Dame students are reminded that while no credit is given for these mini courses, they have no attendance requirements.

Manasa annual conference to be held in Indianapolis

by Jim Ferri
Staff Reporter

Manasa, the statewide college campus program of the Indiana Mental Health Association, will hold its annual conference on Saturday, March 31 and Sunday, April 1, in Indianapolis.

Joanne Greenberg (Hannah Green), author of I Never Promised You a Rose Garden, will speak on the topic of mental health, as will Eric Ward, a Notre Dame graduate student.

"Ward had a $1,000 grant last summer to study the changes in Swedish mental health hospitals, according to Bruce Hooper, a Manasa member. "His topic will be The Progressive Medicine in Sweden."

The conference is primarily for Manasa members, but Hooper stressed that it is "open to everyone."

Manasa will pay the registration and hotel fees for any interested members. Transportation arrangements may be worked out, depending on student response.

The Mental Health Association will pay five cents per mile to anyone driving a car and accompanied by at least one other student. Forms for reimbursement will be available at the conference.

The conference, which will be held at the Indiana University-Purdue University Complex, will consist of discussions, workshops, and several other speakers.

Any interested students should contact Bruce Hooper at 1058 for more information.

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2 LARGE BEDROOMS: ROOM FOR 4, 5 or 6 STUDENTS

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**LETTERS**

**Boycott Dow**

Editor:

There are 165 courageous people at the Dow Chemical plant in Bay City who have been on strike for 14 months. They would like to enlist the aid of your newspaper and members of the student body that we may survive. Dow Chemical is using its unlimited resources in an attempt to destroy us economically and eliminate the collective bargaining process of our Local Union which is 1600 of the United Steelworkers.

Many workers and their families have suffered unlimited hardships in the loss of income and personal property which they have had to sell in order to feed their families because Dow Chemical refuses to resolve an unjust labor dispute provoked by Dow Chemical and its local management.

In the interest of humanity we ask that you print this letter in your college paper and that the student body aid us by refusing to buy Handi Wrap/pleastic food wrap and Ziploc bags which are made at the Bay City plant.

If there are individuals or groups on campus who would like to stand in this human endeavor please contact me at the address which is given below. We request that they boycott the above-mentioned products which are produced in Bay City and by any other aid or activity which may aid our cause.

Please print this letter in your student newspaper and if possible send me a copy.

Sincerely,

Louis Hammond
John L. Hall

F(I)unky Cash

Editor:

Notre Dame should initiate a policy this year whereby the graduating senior with the lowest grade point average would receive one dollar at the minimum from each member of the (her) graduating class. This could develop into a worthwhile tradition, especially for the recipient of the proceeds.

First, it would serve as a fine expression of gratitude to the student who did more overall, than any other, to lower the curve. It would be quarterly appropriation action from those who shared her (his) classmates.

It is highly probable that the individual who could merit such an award refused to allow himself (herself) to be sucked into that rat race for grades which, most admit, does not necessarily relate directly to intellectual achievements. If he (she) could still make an ideal representative for those who could claim this distinction. The money could possibly serve as a token gesture of atonement for such heroic conviction.

It would surely offer the dude (sister) some consolation for the lack of stipend, which most likely exists, but doesn’t exist, whichever the case.

Finally, maintaining the lowest average and still remaining in school, is by no means a simple task. Such a person deserves recognition for this accomplishment.

This policy is in effect at the Naval Academy, and from what I understand it works very well. At Notre Dame, however, there would be as much as twice the money involved.

Believe me, I am not advocating the above because you simply need the money. So why be "somebody gettin’ on the stick"?

Signed,

Larry Semead (Academia Hall)

**Lakeside Theatre Presents:**

**Antony Quinn**

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**Nominations for GSU:**

President , Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer are now being accepted

All interested Grads see Barry Wessels 102B N.S.H. for more information.

Nominations close March 30th

**Dr. John Abowd**

Editor:

The only renovating needed is in the minds of the students who feel a more modern and expensive place will make them happier.

Sincerely,

Chuck Alberty

"FANATIC"

**LaFortune's Fine**

Editor:

We were in LaFortune Student Center today and began to wonder why the place needed renovation. It seems adequately functional with the setup it has now. Any expensive "improvements" would only waste student's money.

The idea that renovating the center will make it a more enjoyable place to go is nonsense.

The hockey team has almost a total goal tally of 13-3. The crowd turnout was very poor, but North Dakota was no match for Coach North and his team. That first round victory gave Wisconsin the right to play us in the final round.

The Fighting Irish and their fans are again going to clash with the Big Red. For the weekend games were unquestionably low among the students. A few of the people I talked to had plans of staying. After all, how could anyone expect them to stay a couple of extra days when their semester break was starting over? I guess my priorities must be mixed up, but I wouldn’t have missed those games for anything. Guys said to me, “Tell ’em I’m not here because I don’t want to be there.” Do you know how hard it is to pick up the slack for about a thousand people?

The record shows that Notre Dame was beaten by Wisconsin in that series. What the record should show is that the Notre Dame hockey team was beaten by Wisconsin with the aid of the Notre Dame student body. On that disappointing weekend the hockey team could easily have considered the student body its biggest enemy.

The game was indeed played in the ACC here at Notre Dame, but some ice advantage was not ours. I feel very sorry for the guys on the team. They worked hard all year and deserved a shot at the National Championship. For most of the guys, however, there is no other chance. John Noble, Paul Gear, Chuck Callahan, and Mark Steinbrinck will never have another chance at the NCAA title. A disappointment such as occurred on Saturday with must leave a bitter taste in one’s mouth. I know the whole student body were at those games and shared in the disappointment and the bitterness too. I feel that the NCAA title belongs to this year’s team; however, they must wait until next year to prove that fact. I hope that the team has not lost all faith in the students because some of us appreciate their efforts and will always be there.

The hockey team is almost a year to think about the mistakes they made this year as editor-in-chief. The students also have that same year to think about how we let them down and decide what we can do about it in the future.
The $10 prize of the Campus Printout contest will be awarded to Dianne Smith Davis for her photograph of the St. Mary's College Library (right). Davis made good use of the sun's low position in the sky and the depth of field range of her camera to highlight the essence of a library, its books.

The contest attracted 11 contestants who submitted a total of 22 photographs. The five photographs printed on this page were considered the best entries by the judges, Observer Photo Editor Jim Hunt and former executive editor Don Russe. Entries were judged on the basis of originality, content, art, technical quality, and their potential for suitable reproduction on news paper.

Photographs submitted with a self addressed, stamped envelope will be returned by mail. Other photographs may be picked up at the Observer office on Friday, or Monday through Wednesday next week after 10 am.

campus printout winner named

Dianne Smith

William Broderick

Dennis Dougherty

Joe Lipka

Joe Lipka
Philosophy of LaFortune renovation plans

by Ted Guth
Staff Reporter

After months of working on the ideas, the LaFortune Renovation Committee recently published a summary of the philosophy and plans for the renovation.

"We wrote it out to show the background of the issue, not only to give to the Board of Trustees when we ask for money, but also to give ourselves direction, and provide something for the students to relate to," committee chairman Kay Keywell commented.

Keywell also stressed the need for student participation in the renovation proposal, inviting any student with ideas or comments to come to the Renovation Committee's office on the second floor of LaFortune.

The committee's report emphasizes the need for a center as a focal place for university life, and charges that LaFortune presently does not meet this need.

The report recommended that the present center be renovated rather than a new center built. Such a renovation would be cheaper and quicker, and LaFortune's central location and long tradition provide it with tremendous potential for development.

Five guidelines were proposed for the renovation. First, the committee stated that the center should be made "bright and colorful" through the use of innovative design, proper colors, and effective lighting.

Second, the control of the new center should be vested in a tripartite board composed of students, faculty, and administrators. On the center itself, the committee insisted that it be "more than a building," with programs flexible to meet the changing needs and diverse interests of the university community.

All services that have student life as their primary focus should be housed in the new center, including, at the outset, "a snack bar, a sit-down dining area, a laundromat, a library, a campus information and directory service," with other conveniences being added as demands warranted.

Finally, the renovated LaFortune must meet the student's social need, especially in the light of coeducation. To do this, the committee suggested the provision of areas for lounges, small lounges, informal meeting areas, an outdoor "playground," and billboard and post-pray areas.

Psychology Department search

by Tom Bundy
Staff Reporter

Professor John Borkowski, chairman of the Psychology Department, reported yesterday that his department is near the end of its search for a permanent chairman.

The search committee, composed of members of the Psychology Department and one outside representative, has presented its recommendations to Frederick Crosson, Dean of Arts and Letters.

According to Borkowski, the new chairman will come from outside Notre Dame. Members of the department consulted with psychologists from all over the country to ensure a large number of qualified applicants. Forty-eight people were seriously considered.

The applications were screened at meetings held by the search committee, which then chose a group of first choices. Members of this group were given interviews after which four received committee recommendation. The final decision rests with Dean Crosson, who was unavailable for comment.

Attention Entertainment:

Featuring:

Paul Butterfield
Better Days

Paul Butterfield, Harmonica and Piano
Guenther Zwicker on Vocals
Bill Rich on Bass
Robert Barren on Keyboard
Chris Parker on Drums

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Weather Report

Wayne Shorter on Sax
Joe Javins on Piano
Moe Fink on Bass
Alphonse Jordan on Drums
Arlo Meerson on Percussion

IN CONCERT at Morris Civic Auditorium

Sunday March 25 1973
Time: 7:30; door opens at 6:30

Applications and resumes should be submitted to Jerry Lukts
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The Observer has paid positions open in its business department.

Assistant Business Manager
- should be a business major with accounting experience
- will move to business manager's post

Assistant Advertising Manager
must be able to work from 10:00 to 5:00 daily

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Applications and resumes should be submitted to Jerry Lukts
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Notre Dame, IN 46556

or brought to the Observer office by Fri. Mar. 30.
Computerized exam schedule

by Terry Keeney
Staff Reporter

The Office of Registrar has computerized the final exam schedule released the week before Spring Break. The new schedule, released the week before Spring Break, will be student-conflict free for students. Under the old system examinations were scheduled according to class days and times, with the exception of departmental exams. This system permitted student conflicts between departmental and class exams.

Mark Carmichael, Assistant Registrar, explained that the computer would eliminate such conflicts.

"The computer takes everyone's class cards and determines what kind of a lineup there will be without student conflicts," he said.

Because the system is new, Carmichael observed there are still problems to be worked out, and students may be required to make certain adjustments.

"Because the computer alone can guarantee a conflict-free system," Sullivan remarked.

Sullivan pointed out that the new computerized procedure may not be scheduled every semester. He doubted that computerized scheduling would be necessary during the spring semester because scheduling is more flexible in the spring. Sullivan expected that the new exam schedule would prove useful for future fall semesters.

Although the old system was more economical, Sullivan stressed that conflict-free system was the "ultimate schedule."

"Thus far both Sullivan and Carmichael have expressed their pleasure with the operation of the new exam schedule. According to Carmichael, because of the computerized schedule, "it is very possible to go down to a five-day exam week next year with no difficulty."

Dr. Bernard Norling, Assistant Chairman (of the History Department, University of Notre Dame, will speak on "The Place of the Nineteenth Century in Modern History" at 8:00 p.m., tonight in Carroll Hall, SMC.

Dr. Norling said, "I propose to do," explains Norling, "is to consider whether the Nineteenth Century, an unusually peaceful and 'progressive' age, was a harbinger of the future or merely an exceptionally happy interlude in the general course of Western history."

According to Norling, the world slipped back into more familiar patterns, such as absolutism in government, following the end of the Nineteenth Century. "However, Norling states, "the rise of 'mass' forms of totalitarianism such as Nazism that has developed in the Twentieth Century makes the question of whether the Nineteenth Century might have been itself a rare 'Golden Age' debatable."

Although the computer alone can guarantee a conflict-free system, "I am sure that computerized scheduling would prove useful for future fall semesters."

"Thus far both Sullivan and Carmichael have expressed their pleasure with the operation of the new exam schedule. According to Carmichael, because of the computerized schedule, "it is very possible to go down to a five-day exam week next year with no difficulty."

Noriing speaks in Carroll tonight

Science Foundation grants

The National Science Foundation (NSF) has announced an award of $231,300 to the University of Notre Dame to support students studying for doctoral degrees in mathematics and engineering during the 1973-74 academic year.

This grant represents the final phase of an NSF graduate traineeship, which was dropped as President Nixon's proposed budget was slashed.

This represents the "continuing downward trend of dwindling public support for higher education," because "the perception that we are producing too many doctoral students in all disciplines. This may be true of some disciplines but to generalize beyond this line is to jeopardize the future of the nation," said Dr. Robert Gordon, vice-president for academic affairs.

Nationally, the final grant will provide $5.8 million to support doctoral level students at 172 institutions granting degrees at the University of Columbia. The awards provide stipends of $2,250 for the 1973-74 academic year.

The Notre Dame's award will go towards continuing support for 15 current graduate students. The grant does not provide for any new graduate students.

The Thomas Madden Award for Best Teacher of Freshmen at Notre Dame, has been a member of the American Historical Association, Catholic Historical Association, and Mid-West Council on British Studies.

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The Notre Dame Party Centers
Stevens in spite of the rash of cropping injuries during spring, vacation in the Hurricane Review at Tulia's LaForte Park. Despite returning home with a 2-8-0 record, Kline's Irish nevertheless showed as ever first attack at the plate and can definitely be considered as ACA All-star contenders. Study the facts.

Mike Riddell tossed a five-hitter in Notre Dame's 12-3 victory over Oral Roberts in the Hurricane Review.

The Notre Dame sailing team journeyed to New York last weekend to sail in the Admar-Moore International Regatta at New York Maritime College. Facing some stiff competition from the East Coast, Notre Dame came on strong against the challenge and won first place, including three schools ranked in national collegiate sailing's top 10.

Sailors third in N.Y. Kings Point, and other schools included are Harvard, Princeton and Cornell.

DeCicco honored

Hurricane wrecs Irish spring trip

Hurricane first baseman in his first starting performance while receiving外围 estava. Defronzo brought seven and allowed only one Aggie base runner as far as third base in seven innings.

converted backstopper Hansen led the Irish to just two hits, consecutive singles by Riddle and Riddle and a 3-1 lead over Tulia in the ninth.

Howard moved them on up a bath, and the "T- ford" followed with a line shot safely to right that got him out.

Mark Schmitz followed with a 5-3 lead over Tulia in the ninth.

Ritchie kicked off his first hit of the season and tied it every time. Each Irish bunted their base runners to second, singles by Schuster, Miller, and Schmidt got two more on and third and fourth. Tulia bunted its third base runner, and third runner to third, while striking out eight.

Ritchie, Roux, DeCicco, and Lange were named to the All-tournament squad as utility men.

Tulsa: ND 6-0

It was one of those days when the Irish seemed to have every edge, perfect for an Alka-Seltzer ad. The Hurricane could do nothing right, picking up pop fly hits between Irish defenders and turning harmless grounders into unearned runs. In fact, Irish hurler Mitch Stoll was unhurt by any thing short of an error, all 11 1-2 scores, yet the last game of the seven-game series went against Tulia's single, an error and Lange's sacrifice fly got it all started. The Irish then added three more in the fourth inning with RBI singles by Riddle, Roux and Schmitty.

Oklahoma Journal reads like this:

ND 12, Oral Roberts 3

The Irish came out like pugilists, chopping lefty Jack Phelan for twelve runs on twenty hits in five innings. For seven runs and eleven hits in the best field goal percentage shooting.

Sorrentino, the Irish's head basketball coach, was named as the game's Most Improved Player. Junior Gary Novak was honored as the game's Most Valuable Player and soph John Shumate and Gary Brokaw received awards for giving a good account of themselves.

Brokaw earned the Father Tom Brennan Free Throw Award, and Shumate, who did not miss from the field in Tuesday's win over Louisville, and who, this season, shattered Austin Carr's field goal mark. During his career he has posted 63 wins and 20 losses, and is the nation's top 15th on the list of all-time fencers. His foil records are coupled with Irish errors for a 4-0 Irish win.

ND 7, Tulia


An error and back-to-back singles by Nussbaum and Hansen got the only Irish score off Wid, and won the game's 13th straight over two seasons.

Tulia: ND 4-0

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Tulia could do nothing against the Williams and Schmitty teams in the semifinals of the National Invitational Tournament.

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