Speakers address HPC meeting

by Michael Lewis
Staff Reporter

Student Body President Dave Bender and Joe Gill, executive director of Student Government, addressed the HPC last night on the recently approved Campus Life Council.

The CLC will replace the Student Life Council. "I think all of us have seen that the SLC hasn't been effective," Bender said. "We determined that the problem of the SLC was its structure, so we looked to see what kind of structure would facilitate communication and bring results." "We're shifting the emphasis from faculty, administrators and student to rectors and students," Bender continued.

Still explained that the CLC would be made up of six rectors, three from each quad, and four hall vice-presidents, two from each quad. There will also be representatives from the Student Union, the Student Government, and the SLC. Dean of Students James Roeser and Vice-President for Student Affairs Jo Penney will be ex officio members of the CLC.

Bender noted that the two main reasons for such a structure were the "ineffectiveness of the SLC" and the desire to give hall rectors a more active voice in student affairs.

CCUM meeting concludes today

By Mike Berberich

The Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry concludes its annual meeting today with a talk by Monsignor Glennbaratti. Monsignor Glennbaratti is the assistant secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development who recently is responsible for the development of the Urban Ministry. The theme of the Committee this year is "All of Christian life is committed to a way of life that will be described completely in the Form 50 and corresponding course card. When completed, these courses which are checkable will be described completely in the Dean's Newsletter to be issued within the week. Students are to fill out their blue Form 50 with the course numbers and time to be applied for the form. Those courses which are checkable on the form must be approved by the dean of the department or college in which that course is offered. Upon approval, students will receive a course card. When completed, the Form 50 and corresponding course cards must be approved by the student's advisor and the registrar. All pre-registration materials must be turned in to the registrar on the final pre-registration day, which will be held in Stipes Center. Seniors and Juniors are to report on either Monday, Nov. 14, or Tuesday, Nov. 15. Sophomores are to report on Wednesday, Nov. 16. Should they occur, changes in this procedure will be announced in the Observer.
Weather

Variable cloudiness with a 40 per cent chance of showers Wednesday. Highs in the mid 60s. There is a 60 per cent chance of showers and thunderstorms Wednesday night and Thursday. Lows Wednesday night in the mid 50s. Highs Thursday in the mid 60s.

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search screen test. This test led to two films: "Where Love Has Gone" with Betty Davis, and "Twilight of Honor," with Richard Chamberlain. Most recently, in 1972, she appeared in the International film production of "Blueseed."

For the past 6 years Heatherton has played Las Vegas, at Caesar's Palace and the Riviera Hotels. She has appeared on major television shows, among them the Glen Campbell Show, The Andy Williams Show, The Jackie Gleason Show, and The Dean Martin Show. Heatherton also starred in her own highly-rated CBS series, "Joey and Dud."

In the area of recording, Heatherton had a big hit with "Gone" for MUM records. She now has her own production company and is producing herself on record, with an album already completed.

All tickets for this show are reserved and are priced at $6.50, $10, and $12. They are available at the A.C.C. box office, and other South Bend ticket locations.

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New ticket distribution lottery ends overnight wait

by Florenceanne Strigel

A different method for concert ticket distribution was used by the Student Union Ticket Office in issuing tickets for the Nov. 14 Hall and Oates concert. Joe LaCosta, Student Union Ticket Office Manager, stated "the merits of the new ticket distribution system are more efficient, less scalping." LaCosta outlined the new procedures. "Tickets are kept in boxes on sale for a concert there is a lottery at six p.m. in the lobby of LaFortune. A student present at the lottery may place his ID in a barrel. A student will be given sequential places in line for the next morning. At nine a.m. the ticket office opens. Names are called in order and tickets sold," LaCosta said that if a person possessing a lottery number is not present at the ticket office the next morning, his number is skipped and he loses his preference.

The lottery for Hall and Oates tickets was held Monday night. Thirty-four people participated. LaCosta summed that the small number could have been due to the lack of publicity, a result of the lottery may place his ID in a barrel. A student will be given sequential places in line for the next morning. At nine a.m. the ticket office opens. Names are called in order and tickets sold," LaCosta said that if a person possessing a lottery number is not present at the ticket office the next morning, his number is skipped and he loses his preference.

According to Danbury, the judge said he could not interfere with the University's "disposition of space assignments," and believed that he did not have the right to issue the administration a restraining order.

Danbury, a professor of chemistry at Notre Dame for 26 years, noted that his hearing had little to do with the status of his case against the University on all grounds of age discrimination. A hearing date has yet to be set to decide the University's motion to dismiss the case, made last April.

What do you think of the new ticket distribution method? Do you think it was more efficient and less scalping compared to the previous system? Share your thoughts in the comments below.
Dear Editor:

The Observer of Oct. 13 quoted me as favoring, at a Howard Hall Forum, an amendment to the Constitution which would outlaw abortion "with exceptions". I accept the amendment which would outlaw abortion "with exceptions" except where the life of the mother is endangered. This is incorrect. Instead, the amendment I urged is one, such as the Heins Amendment, which would restore the right to life of the unborn with no exceptions. For one thing, an exception is unnecessary. The only situations today where termination of a pregnancy would be necessary to save the mother's life are cases such as the tubal pregnancy or cancerous womb. The removal of the involved portion of the fallopian tube or of the cancerous womb is not and never has been an abortion within the meaning of any legal prohibitions. An exception in a human life amendment is not necessary to permit those operations to be performed and when the mother's life is immediately threatened as it would be in such cases. It is remissible even under Catholic teaching under the principle of the double effect.

Secondly, an exception in the human life amendment would be wrong in principle. In no other case than abortion is there a choice. We cannot allow a person to take the life of an innocent non-aggressor even to save the life of the killer. The allowance of such killing by abortion must be completely suspended, without exception.

Thirdly, an amendment with exceptions would be political folly. The exceptions would undermine the entire case for the amendment. This is particularly true since no exception clause can be drawn that does not legitimize abortion for psychiatric reasons that would amount to abortion on request. An amendment with exceptions would be motivated by the strongest ele­ments in the pro-life movement. The amendment that is meaningful in its power to end abortion is one that is uncompromising in its language and intent. For the ultimate issue is whether life is a gift of God or of the State. The abortion issue is not susceptible of compromise. I am confident that such an amendment will be adopted.

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The following are the thoughts that have come to me in time I have yet to see any sound arguments from Cwik. His assumptions are loaded and they are seared connected by a rational strain of thought. Example: Wednesday's (Oct. 19) Observer begins by talking about "Finding yourself. Without defining clearly what he means by this, Cwik includes in its domain concepts ranging from self-activity, self-realization, sociological and existential solipsism. "The old gods having been cast into decline, the self is a new God. Nature, Humanity and even society have become discarded," says Cwik.

Cwik concludes that this searching for self has caused us to "no longer see an ultimate reality outside of ourselves. In each man has become the measure of all things. As a consequence everything is subjective. Furthermore, we no longer hold to the belief that there is an absolute truth to which all can attain. Each man's ideas and values have become just as good as any other's."

Cwik here does an amazing thing. In three sentences he has shown how the search for self has become the necessary and sufficient cause of relativism and subjectivism. Perhaps it is the reverse, Mr. Cwik. The search for self is a result of the relativism arising from the failures of the rationalistic self-assertor and structure the truth claims you insist upon. Throughout, I search in the self to a response of Dehumanism and the limits put upon metaphysical knowledge by Kant. If truth cannot be found in the world, it might be in oneself. (I do not endorse a radical solipsism.)

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The Sound Room's Stereo Buying Guide

How To Buy A Stereo System

Investing in a good stereo system today makes more sense than ever before, and finding the right stereo for your own needs can be an exciting and fun experience. There are really only four questions you need to answer before buying your new stereo:

• How much should you spend?
• What equipment should you buy?
• Which store should you buy from?
• What benefits do you get for your money as the price goes up?

Once you've answered these questions, you're ready to buy your stereo and start enjoying greater, more lasting pleasure than you can get from almost any other consumer product you can buy.

How Much Should You Spend?

Deciding how much to invest in a stereo is basically up to you. However, you should plan on spending at least $299.00 for a complete component stereo system. Below $299, you must sacrifice too much fidelity, volume, flexibility, and reliability to be investing in a "HiFi" stereo. Beyond $299, how much you spend depends on how much money you have and how important music is to you.

You know how much money you have. You know how much you can put down and what monthly payments you can make. You can answer these questions yourself and you should have a rough idea before you go shopping for a stereo.

Another question for you to answer is "How important is music in your life?" If you just want music for background or an alternative to silence, your stereo needs are not as great as someone who attends live concerts, owns 500 records and tapes and likes to listen to a lot of FM radio. The more important music is to you, the more you should plan on investing in a stereo.

Remember this, however. High Fidelity stereo enjoyment is an acquired taste - unless you have one, you may not be aware of how much pleasure you can derive from relaxing in your home and listening to a fine stereo system.

$400-$600

With $400-$600 to spend, you can really start to design a super sounding stereo system. By matching efficient loudspeakers with a moderately powered receiver, you can have a stereo that will play loud (though it might not deliver the deepest bass notes) or you can combine less efficient speakers with a more powerful receiver and have a stereo system capable of delivering all the frequencies you can hear, but with a little less volume.

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$600-$800

In this price range, you can begin to buy stereo systems with no-compromise performance. You can enjoy more satisfying musical accuracy and have ample volume for even large listening areas. You can really become involved in the music and experience a presence that's closer to the "live" performance. You'll also find more features that will make for easier operation and flexibility.

Above $800

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What Equipment Should You Buy?

As you may suspect, buying a stereo is more than just handing over your money. We've learned how to help you choose the right equipment.

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of your listening room. 2) Make a mental note of your furnishings and where you think you'll place your stereo. We can help you pick out the right equipment much easier if you can supply this information.

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Let's talk equipment.

Most of our systems consist of a receiver, a record changer or turntable and a pair of speakers. We put receivers in most of our systems because most people want the convenience of one unit that contains an AM/FM stereo tuner (radio), stereo pre-amplifier and stereo amplifier all together instead of separately. There is also a cost saving in having all these parts in one unit. Many of our systems recommend turntables instead of changers. Turntables do everything changers do, except stack records.

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Some places claim to have every brand. We don't. There are some brands that are superior to others at the same price. We search out, test, select and recommend only those brands that are superior. We do have the widest selection of brands - IN STOCK - and ready to hand to you today. No waiting until we order it.

Some equipment is better.

Our selection includes many exclusive brands that no other dealer can offer you. Famous brands, such as Lux, IMF, Dahlquist, Nakamichi, Bang & Olufsen, Avid, and others.

But we take care in choosing what we sell. We only offer brands that sound good and last. We've seen too many brands disappear, leaving unhappy customers behind. We back our brands 100 percent.

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A neat, clean store tells you a lot about the dealer you're buying from - he cares about the equipment he sells and his customers. Our stores are designed to serve you and make it easy for you to pick out your stereo. We pride ourselves in our stores. They have been copied by other stereo stores across the country.

Where Should You Buy?

Where you buy your stereo is a very important question and can have a great deal of influence on your ultimate pleasure or disappointment with your stereo.

Price isn't everything.

You can pretty much forget price as a major criterion. Business is competitive, with no dealers selling stereos at prices much different from anyone else. All specialty audio dealers have to be competitive or they go out of business.

You'll find the lowest prices in sound at our stores.

Our prices are low. We know, because we've checked around. We have the volume to purchase in large quantities, at the right price, and we lead the way with low prices.

Service is important.

Service should be an important criterion. The store where you're buying your stereo should have a Service Department. Many stereo stores do not. They send their customers to someone else if there is a problem.

We have our own service department in each store. If you buy from someone without a service department and anything goes wrong, you've got to look for someone to fix it or try sending it back to the manufacturer (wherever he may be).

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The most important way stereo systems differ is in the accuracy with which they reproduce music. As systems increase in price, musical accuracy improves. The music sounds more and more like it did when it was first recorded. The sound quality of our finest systems approaches that of live musicians performing in your home!

You can judge musical accuracy by listening carefully. "How naturally are musical instruments reproduced?" "Do instruments sound like they did the last time you heard music "live", or do they sound like weak imitations?" Listen carefully to how naturally the system reproduces the human voice. The better the system, the more natural the voice will sound.

Volume Levels

As systems increase in price, they can create higher and higher volume levels without distortion. As you spend more money, a system approaches the ability to recreate, without distortion, the volume levels heard in a recording studio or concert hall. Judge volume levels by listening to complex orchestral (or rock) music. Listen carefully to instrument definition at high volume levels. Make sure the system you buy can reproduce music without distortion at high enough volume levels to offer you the degree of satisfaction you're after.

FM Reception

As systems increase in price, FM reception improves. Improved FM reception means you will be able to enjoy a wider selection of stations with less noise and distortion.

Judge FM reception by counting the number of stations a system can pick up with good enough quality to listen to for long periods of time. Also, listen to the background noise level when the announcer is talking; the better the system, the less background noise there will be.

Record Handling

As systems increase in price, they treat your records better. This results in increased record life. This is because manufacturers can build tonearms with less friction, permitting better cartridges to be installed. The better the cartridge, the lighter the tracking force required, and the more 'give' the needle will have. This results in less record wear and longer record life.

Flexibility

As systems increase in price, you can do more and more things with them. For example, on the better receivers, you can hook up not only one pair, but three pairs of speakers. Likewise, tape recording facilities improve as the price goes up. On the better receivers, you can hook up two machines, and copy tapes from one machine to another while listening to records or FM!
Quality Assurance
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Low Prices
We believe value is determined by how much overall performance you receive for each dollar you invest in a stereo. We do have low prices and we keep the amount you have to spend in mind, so you are assured of receiving the best value for your money. Talk to us first; we'll help you make the right choice.

Large Selection
This fall at The Sound Room, we are bringing you the largest, most exciting selection of new brands and products we have ever offered in our 23-year history! A few of the newcomers include the elegant new Lab Reference Series tuners and amplifiers from Luxman, the futuristic Bang & Olufsen 2400 receiver, the affordable performance separates from Citation, and speakers from IMF that are so vivid they rival the live performance. Your well-known favorites like Pioneer, Yamaha and B&O also have new models for you to see. From headphones to tape decks to television, we have so much new for you to see, you must come in soon to preview the over 90 brands on display.

Payment Plans
We accept both Master Charge and Bank Americard. In addition, we have an attractive layaway plan and can arrange time payments up to 36 months or more. We will also accept your personal check.

Buyer’s Protection
The warranty protection you receive with your stereo should be simple and easy to understand, with no loopholes or hidden meanings. In addition to carefully selecting our products and checking them out for you, we protect your valuable investment with a simple, understandable, unified program of extended warranties that cover you for as much as five years on parts and labor. We openly display our warranty protection bonds in our stores and invite your questions about your warranty coverage when you buy your stereo from us.

Delivery
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We work at The Sound Room because we love Hi-Fi. We have all passed written examinations given to us by the national Society of Audio Consultants. Your trust in our knowledge of what we are selling is our most valuable asset. To help you choose the right system or component, we spend hours of our time reading, attending sales meetings, and traveling to special manufacturer’s training seminars. Your recommendation of us to others can only be merited if we identify your Hi-Fi needs and satisfy them properly.

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Service
You have a right to expect the store where you buy your stereo to stand behind it. We are proud of our strong commitment to service. We have invested over $60,000 in the finest service equipment available and we stock parts for all the equipment we sell. Our continued growth is evidence of your confidence in our service to you before and after the sale.
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Our responsibility to you is to recommend those components that truly represent lasting value and the best possible sound quality for any given investment level. We have never seen a year in which there have been so many technological breakthroughs and improvements in the audible sound quality of stereo equipment. We have seen products introduced that have greatly increased the depth of the stereo image, solved the problems of wandering instruments, and vastly lowered the distortion, especially that of the dynamic range of transients.

These types of improvements mean that you can now have a quality of sound for a medium range investment that was previously unavailable at any price.

Much of this improvement in the quality of sound comes from companies, both big and small, that you may never have heard of before. This has made The Sound Room’s job of choosing the manufacturers that will last, support their product with service, and continue to innovate, even more important to you.

Our company’s purpose and goals guide us in our choice of the products and services we offer. We trust that the information presented in this buying guide will help you in making decisions about an important investment in your life — a stereo system.

We wish to thank all of you who have purchased stereo equipment from us and recommended us to your friends. We owe our growth and success to you.

Kenneth Ketch, President

P.S. Your comments and suggestions are always welcome.

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At the Gospel Show

Tom Byrne

Since her notorious campaign to repeal a homosexual rights ordinance in Miami last June, she has been followed virtually everywhere by determined gay rights sympathizers insistence upon remaking the Battle of Dodge City at each of her stops. Bryant’s appearance in the ACC last Thursday night was no exception, as most of the entertainment was provided by protesters and supporters of the singer who gathered outside before her performance.

As early as an hour before the concert, a group which a spokesman described as “concerned Christians” had begun to assemble in front of the ACC’s main entrance. The 35 or so that congregated sang hymns and prayed aloud. Presumably, evidently poised for some sort of confrontation with the gay rights group which had vowed to demonstrate in protest of Bryant’s appearance. They also carried signs which bore slogans such as “Gay is not the way,” “Sodom and Gomorrah was made an example.”

“Nothing efficacious will enter into battle,” one of the signs read. One of the most notable aspects of others which alerted spectators that Christ’s coming was imminent. It did actually seem for a time that no homosexuals or their supporters would fulfill their pledge to the evils of homosexuality, condemning the gay group as “wicked” and guaranteeing that they would be “purged from the presence of heaven.” After a ten-minute tirade on this point, Bryant walked away from the podium at the top of his lungs, admitting, "I was relieved by a second auditor who stressed a more political theme, but not a more direct style. “Burn, burn, burn forever,” he announced at the marchers, promising them a soaking in “a lake of fire” and adding that “all sex outside marriage is filthy.” The two exhibited the marchers throughout the 25-minute demonstration, but did not appear to win any converts.

Despite the verbal assaults of the preachers, plus some abuse from passing cars (“The only good faggot is a dead faggot!”), the gay rights group remained remarkably passive, as they paraded in a circle outside the ACC. The marchers, members of the MICHIANA Coalition for Human Rights, brought their own signs which declared, among other things, that “Gay is not a sickness,” and “LGBTs are human rights.” The protestors themselves were strict ages, sizes, and shapes, and apparently both sexes. Many were costumed bizarrely and held banners as they marched before local TV cameras. True to the group’s pledge, no one was impeded from entering the concert and just before its scheduled start, the protesters retreated again as they had arrived.

Inside the ACC, the 600 spectators who attended found Anita Bryant’s show to consist of traditional gospel music interspersed with heavy doses of sermon. The concert, or in Bryant’s words, “The service” began with an introduction by Rev. Ray Anderson, the local minister who had arranged for the singer to come to South Bend. Before the actual introduction, he began, “Regretfully, a copy of Bryant’s latest booklet, which he assured the audience would tell the “true story” of the spiritual struggle of our fellow homosexuals, is for only seven dollars.

They were attended to later referred to Anderson as a man of “guts,” and exclaimed, “You need more men like him in America.” In her book, she explained, “I didn’t want it to write it, but God spoke to my heart.” The most notable aspect of Bryant’s performance was her lengthy segments between songs which were apparently designed to give emphasis to her “sermons” on religious and American life. She told her audience that she was determined to be a religious symbol. When she was eight age eight she announced to her parents that she was “born again” in Christ. “I was raised loving God and loving my fellow man,” she said. Bryant continued, “when I was ten, I entered my early training in my home, school and church. She also lamented the “proponents of human rights. How can we legislate that we have ever considered getting married and raising children.”

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Looking for Mr. Goodbar

Fr. Bill Tooley

Hundreds of Notre Dame people were taking in two movies over this fall break. “Looking for Mr. Goodbar” and “Oh, God.” There were interesting connections with Notre Dame in both. In “Goodbar,” Kratoch’s father wears a N.D. jacket around the house; and in one scene Kratoch gives voice to her rage over jock adulation: “I hate all sports, especially Notre Dame football!”

“Oh, God” (an expression, coincidentally, that Kratoch is apt to use as a transitional moment) is in a quite different sort of film, obviously, with its delightful and piquant moments) is quite a different sort of film. In the film, obviously, with its delightful and piquant women are depicted as saintly, beautiful and young, to be willing to sacrifice other opportunities in order to dedicate herself to service in the church; and, especially, what insights she has discovered through her involvement in social action.

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Mary passed and became very thoughtful. “It’s really paradoxical, isn’t it? Jesus indicates that for real peace and unity to come about, division must exist, and we are asked to grapple with it. The persistent struggle with conflict and division,” she continued, “is creative: it provides openings for conversion—a change of heart—and a deepened understanding of the meaning of attitude. But we also know that we have to be willing to let go of each other, and that the letting go would not mean that we loved less.”

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Britain foresees an improvement in economy

LONDON (AP) — Britain freed the pound sterling from its weakening dollar anchor yesterday and let it float up to its own value on world money markets. The move immediately raised living costs for Americans and other foreigners in Britain, but it promised less inflation for Britons.

The value of the British currency quickly rose by about 3.5 per cent against the dollar, from Friday's rate of $1.777 for one pound to $1.8400.

The rising pound reflected growing international optimism about Britain's economic future. A year ago, while the pound hovered below $1.10, the outlook appeared extremely bleak. Many in the financial world had considered the pound undervalued. This belief grew stronger in recent months as revenues from North Sea oil and gas began flowing in and the British balance of payments improved. For the first time in years Britain was earning more abroad than it was spending. The strengthening pound does not necessarily mean abrupt changes in prices for goods or services. But it will mean that an American tourist, for example, might get fewer pounds for his dollars.

A hotel room that cost 20 pounds a night last week may still cost 20 pounds, but the American will be paying $36.80, instead of $35.40.

The revaluation brightened the outlook for the average British family, though it may take months for the effect to filter down to the neighborhood shop.

The cost of imports, whether raw materials or consumer goods, will fall because a stronger pound will buy more. One London group predicted that a 5 per cent rise in the pound would bring about a 2.5 per cent price decline over six to nine months.

About the only Britons benefiting immediately were vacationers abroad who suddenly found their pounds worth more in the foreign currency.

But British industry could be hurt because British exports will be more expensive, and therefore less competitive, on the world market.

Belgian prof holds seminar

Belgian Professor Karel Dobbelaere is visiting Notre Dame this week to conduct a seminar on secularization and deliver a lecture on the future of Catholic universities. Both events are open to the public.

The seminar, "Trends in Secularization: Studies, Problems and Fads!", will be held this afternoon at 3:30 in the Memorial Library Lounge. Dobbelaere's talk will be preceded at 2 p.m. by a discussion of Scientists and the Book of Genesis" by Ellen D. Fagin of the London School of Economics. Both are co-sponsored by the Departments of Theology, Sociology and Philosophy.

At 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Library Auditorium, Dobbelaere will offer his "Reflections on the Catholic Character of Catholic Universities: Do They Have a Future?"

Among the five books Dobbelaere has written is a study of the Catholic character of a University, published in 1977. He is professor of sociology of religion at the Catholic, University of Louvain, Belgium and professor of sociological research at the University of Antwerp. Last spring, he was a visiting fellow of All Souls College, Oxford.

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THE NAVY OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL
The Notre Dame hockey team found the going rough last weekend when they took on the Colorado College Tigers, 4-2, at the Frozen Face Off. Friday night the Irish were unable to use their usual speed and the bounce of the puck as a 2-1 lead slid away in the waning minutes of regulation and three mistakes in their own end cost the Irish. The second period as the Tigers jumped out to 5-3 advantage.

"Naturally were disappointed coming out of Colorado with two losses," said Irish Head Coach Lefty Smith. "We played well but I think that the goading of Vern Mott was a big factor in a number of shots at him and just couldn't dent his armor." The Irish took a considerable number of shots on goal, but the best as exact as Mott kept the Irish at bay with a hot glove hand. After a period of hockey where both clubs proceeded to play cautiously Dave Delich belted Irish netter Peterson on a screening shot from the point an enjoyed power play at 5:46 of the second period. That was the cue the Irish needed for sophomore winger Tim Michela to score the tying goal with ten minutes left in the period, tipping in one of co-captain Dick Howe's drives from the point to tie the game with the teams in the same position as the season opener. Senior center Geoff Miller put the Irish ahead with a bullet at 13:18 as he broke down the right side, faked a slap shot and drove to the inside before a backhanded whistle from Mott's left side. Steve Cooper handled most of the power play work as Delich assisted on the play and it looked like the Irish would take the game away from the之心 of the Irish tenth season. But at 16:00 Rick Prachi broke down the right side but traffic was tight. Terry Field Sketch formed to backhock the shot from Delich Smith seemed to have his plan to put his team on the power play and the shot was too hot for the Irish and Terry Field Sketch called for interference. The Tigers uncharacteristically gave up a power play goal at 1:16 after Terry Field Sketch went off for holding. By Kevin Nugent left on the clock.

"I thought John Peterson had an outstanding game. He claimed Smith after the game," said Smith. The Irish were already with Thompson and Winey, a stellar and shared the defensive honors with freshman blueliner Don Lucia who had two assists. with senior Dan Byers. "Lucia handled himself quite well in his first WCHA game," noted Smith. The Irish were already with Thompson and Winey, a stellar and shared the defensive honors with freshman blueliner Don Lucia who had two assists. One might think that's a small price to pay for basketball stardom as when Thompson and Winey last winter although they had to sacrifice their chances of a post-season bowl bid crept closer to realization although I, when they will lift the indefinite probation."

The Minnesota? NCAA Public Relations Director Dave Cawood stated to me that "no, this is not our normal procedure. But Minnesota had gone a year without fulfilling its obligations."

"The result is that Colorado can get away with murder in the corners, yet the Irish items — that the prospects of brawls are clear and present. Notre Dame went to the locker room in a foul mood."

Friday night's upbeat Irish fears. There were 14 penalties in total along with one game misconduct for aggressive play (cross-checking, elbowing, roughing, slashing). The unusual Friday night may have been more helpful than 12 of the 17 Saturday penalties fell into the category of disciplinary infractions.

This inconsistency in officiating has plagued the WCHA for years and continues to upset the players who feel a sense of playing against the rules. Just as every hockey player is its own coach, every hockey team is the WCHA's coach. The players have their own rules as well such as a referee's turn, but they must abide by the rules set by the coaches and the NHL in order to play. The NHL has managed to conquer their problems with one referee, two officials. The WCHA has two, but the employees who are most capable of fulfilling their duties often have a way of becoming ineffective in their attempts to work together. The NHL has a league-wide set of disciplinary measures for fighting. Now, they need the refs to stop the player that leads to the fight.

Brian Walsh, last year's MVP in the WCHA, is currently in Boston hospital after undergoing a spinal fusion. Dukie had an impressive season opening at the Boston Bruins and was thought to have had an excellent chance of staying with the Bruins. Clark Hamilton, Irish left wing for the past four seasons, is playing for the Kansas City team in the Central Hockey League. Kansas City is the NHL's minor league farm team. The NSC in fact has two teams in the WCHA. Tonight on the astroturf at Cartier Field, the Seattle Seahawks and the Portland Winterhawks will meet. Al Smith, former WSU coach, is now working for the Boston Bruins. The result is that Colorado can get away with murder in the corners, yet the referees chose to ignore the blatant physical play in favor of interference and holding at center ice. The result is that Colorado can get away with murder in the corners, yet the referees chose to ignore the blatant physical play in favor of interference and holding at center ice. The result is that Colorado can get away with murder in the corners, yet the referees chose to ignore the blatant physical play in favor of interference and holding at center ice.

The only problem with CC's aggressiveness is that most of their antics do not fall within the rules of the game. For the past few years, teams have been forced to pay their way through the regular season before they can continue to improve and perhaps fix that problem this weekend.

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