Board accepts changes in strip search policy

By JOHN M. HIGGINS
Senior Staff Reporter

The South Bend Board of Public Safety accepted the recommendation of the departmental policy committee and changed the procedures in departmental policy concerning the search of prisoners. The change was recommended by the investigative board of the Office of the Inspector General of the city of South Bend.

The report further states that the incident resulted from inadequate training and supervision of the prison guards. The incident was a result of a strip search conducted at the South Bend City Jail.

According to the report, written departmental policy prohibits strip searches conducted at the jail unless an officer believes a prisoner is concealing weapons, drugs, or evidence. Strip searches are not a matter of course at the South Bend City Jail.

The officer who conducted the search said he had been instructed to search prisoners. The amendment clarifies the circumstances under which a prisoner may be strip searched.

See POLICY, page 4

Notre Dame Press prints scholarly works

By DAVID RICKABAUGH
Staff Reporter

"There are people who know Notre Dame not for its football and basketball teams, but for the University Press," stated Jim Langford, director of the University of Notre Dame Press. "We do for the academic side of the University what the sports teams do for the fame of Notre Dame."

Located on the fifth floor of the Memorial Library, the Press empowers approximately a dozen people. The staff, despite the small size, reviews hundreds of manuscripts and selects only 30-50 of the best for publication.

Langford described the Press as a publisher of books which have "high quality, scholarship and a commercial appeal. Books that are considered to have low potential for commercial success will be published by the Press, we are interested in the quality of the work, not the commercial appeal."

"At this time," said Langford, "commercial publishers are interested in books that are immediately disposable, books which have good short-run sales, but are out of print after six months."

The University of Notre Dame Press will publish works which are discontinued by the major publishing houses and are "still important to the academic community."

In 1997 the Press obtained the rights to publish Meydary, an allegorical novel by the University of Notre Dame Press.

In the Philippines

Pope defends human rights

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Pope John Paul II, opening a six-day visit to the Philippines yesterday, told President Ferdinand E. Marcos there is no justification for human rights violations. "Many Filipinos who packed the six-mile route into the city."

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**Jelly Beans Alligators...**

**Mary Fran Calhoun**

Senior Copy Editor

Inside Wednesday

**Jelly Beans, if you perchance have not noticed, have become The Candy to munch on. My dorm’s food sales has begun selling them, and the rack in the kitchen in my hall is stockpiled with bags of the colorful beans. Confectioneries worldwide are reaping sweet profits by boasting a rainbow of flavors — encompassing everything from traditional to the extraterrestrial — such as strawberry daquiri and pina colada. The students have been busy accumulating these in their pockets and tossing them into the Lego boxes, those packages of candies that graced Easter baskets and then were quite cheap come May, are fast becoming chic to eat with a pretzel or an oatmeal cookie.**

**The Observer**

Wednesday, February 18, 1981 — page 2

**Cloudy and very mild**

during the afternoon with a 20 percent chance of showers. High in the mid to upper 50s. Mostly cloudy tonight and continued mild. Low near 40. Partly cloudy and cooler tomorrow. High in the upper 40s. — AP

**The Reagans, you see, told the press they love jelly beans and are big jelly bean fans. According to Mrs. Reagan herself, the First Lady is projecting the image of the preppy sweetheart — well-dressed and pretty in preppy. The Izod alligator has come to epitomize the Preppy lifestyle.**

**A student strike in Poland's second largest city went into its 27th day today and strike action was reported at universities in eight other cities.**

**Turkish military law authorities have told 93 leftist and leftist extremists who fled the country after the military takeover five months ago to return home for prosecution by March 19 or face loss of citizenship, informed sources said yesterday.**

**Murphy**

**Mission Hurst — C.I.C.M.**

**MISSIONHURST — An International Missionary Community of Sisters, Brothers, and Priests.**

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**Franjo Tudjman, 39, a retired general of the Yugoslav partisan army and a historian, was on trial yesterday in Zagreb on charges of spreading hostile propaganda and spreading false information in foreign news media, sources reported. Last spring during the world four-man bobsled championship here Feb. 8, Police reported, four stuntmen in the sled received medical attention from a hit-and-run accident during the world four-man bobsled championship here Feb. 8. Police reported, four stuntmen in the sled received medical attention from a hit-and-run accident during the world four-man bobsled championship here Feb. 8.**

**King Hogatotan, with a mask over his consecrated head and a stomach full of spices, rests in a bollowed tomb in Rashad, Egypt.**

**A young man wearing a T-shirt with the slogan “I Love You” dashed into Rome's St. Peter's Basilica yesterday and shouted, “I loved the pope,” according to news reports.**

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Hareider blames US for West Germany economy

By JEFF HARRINGTON
News Staff

Wolfram Hareider of the University of California last night contended that "irresponsible management on the part of the United States" for West Germany's current troubled economic situation.

Hareider, an expert on German political science, addressed a capacity crowd in Hayes-Healey Auditorium on "West Germany as No. 2: The Political Economy of the Federal Republic of Germany." Citing high U.S. expenditures and capital outflow since the 1960's, Hareider said that the United States encouraged a breakdown of the Bretton-Woods monetary system which totally collapsed with Nixon's "formal decoupling" of the dollar-gold ratio in 1971.

Since the Western policy of the United States centered on a "complimentary-type relationship," U.S. expenditures abroad had to be matched by international funds, he said. He added that Germany was forced to resort to a "floating rates system" to counteract this increase in the international monetary system.

Hareider further labeled Germany's monetary policy as an "instrument of power" which should be "viewed and evaluated in a political context. The Germans have always used economic language to express political power."

Hareider emphasized Germany's shift from military power to economic and monetary matters in the 1960's, noting that Germany has gained a "political clout" through the effective use of economic power. He added, however, that these "practical gains that came with economic payoff" were not enough to offset Germany's political woes.

House committee approves Indianapolis stadium tax

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Spurred by the prospect of $30 million in private gifts, a House subcommittee approved a bill Tuesday authorizing a Marion County food and beverage tax to finance the rest of the $6 million tab for a domed stadium in downtown Indianapolis.

The 6-1 vote by the economic policy subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee came despite complaints that the proposed tax was inequitable and would hurt the working people of Marion County.

"If this is such a good idea, why can't the private sector fund it entirely," asked Henry Bayt, assessor of Indianapolis' Center Township.

Bayt pointed to pledges of $25 million from Lilly Endowment and $5 million from the Krannert Charitable Trust for the proposed domed stadium. He suggested that Indianapolis Mayor William H. Hudnut, an enthusiastic backer of the stadium, solicit corporate and individual contributions to pay for the facility.

"If the mayor would ask me, I'd give him a check for $100. That's how bad I want this stadium," said Bayt.

Green Wall concludes SCFS

The Social Concerns Film Series concludes this week with The Green Wall. Green Wall is the director's autobiographical version of the Robinson Crusoe story. A young family decides to exchange the pressures of urban life in Lima for a life in the jungle.

Showings will be tonight and tomorrow at 7 and 10 p.m. in Washington Hall. Admission is free.
The contents of a package from home are a mystery to Richard Troy. (Photo by Linda Shanahan)

Any student interested in the position of course evaluation book editor should contact Don Schmid at 8764 or leave a message with the Student Government secretary on the 2nd Fl. LaFortune by February 20

Continued from page 4

Any student interested in the position of course evaluation book editor should contact Don Schmid at 8764 or leave a message with the Student Government secretary on the 2nd Fl. LaFortune by February 20.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan opposed pay hikes for federal judges yesterday that he now opposes a 16.8 percent catch-up pay hike, which he previously had unofficially supported, for Cabinet members, congressmen and other top government officials.

Before leaving office last month, then-President Jimmy Carter had recommended an immediate 16.8 percent raise for some 35,000 high-ranking federal officials, whose salaries have been frozen since 1977, and had called for a general 5.5 percent pay increase for all government civilian workers when Congress finalizes the federal budget.

As Congress opened hearings on Carter's recommendations on pay raises, Reagan sent word that he now opposes the 16.8 percent portion, but made no mention of the 5.5 percent measure.

Although Reagan had given his unofficial approval of the pay proposals, the president now says he plans "in the light of the economic conditions," said White House press secretary James S. Brady.

A White House spokesman said the government would save $91.5 million this fiscal year from the move.

The plan, however, remains before Congress and probably will be voted on. But it is considered unlikely that it will be approved without the president's support.

Reagan, who conceded he had secretly hoped the raise would go through, said it also affects top White House aides, said there was "a lot of sympathy to the whole compensation issues in keeping people in the government." For that reason, he said Reagan now will look at the issue before 1984, when the Carter report is due from a commission on pay levels.

A federal judge, a federal government civilian worker, is believed that the prisoner is concealing weapons, drugs, or evidence. The amendment legalizes in writing the "unwritten policy" that prisoners may be strip searched when it is believed that the prisoner is concealing weapons, drugs, or evidence. The amendment further specifies that strip searches are authorized only with the prior approval of the station commander.

Yesterday's scheduled arraignment of the bartender in Circuit Court was continued until Feb. 24. The students were not arraigned this morning.

Bill was uncertain if the incident would result in litigation against the city. "We certainly could take the position that there is the potential for litigation," he said. "I've been criticized for acknowledging that there was an error made. But we're just trying to be candid. We're not making an admission of liability. We are just trying to respond to the problem," he said.

Augusta holds room lottery

Saint Mary's sophomores and juniors interested in living in Augusta next semester were arrested under guard watching the Corey's Tavern, 1026 Corby Street. A Corey's bartender was arrested for sale of alcohol to a minor.

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Any student interested in the position of course evaluation book editor should contact Don Schmid at 8764 or leave a message with the Student Government secretary on the 2nd Fl. LaFortune by February 20.
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will fully implement the Iranian hostage agreement, Senate sources told today, and former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said the agreement with Iran that freed 52 U.S. hostages Jan. 20 after 44 days of captivity is not an easy one, but we are willing to give it our all.

Muskie told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee: "That is because Iran paid dear. They obviously will adjudicate their interest in planning activities that will enforce the agreement with Iran that achieved its demand for U.S. return以免is not an easy one, but we are willing to give it our all.

The agreement with Iran that freed 52 U.S. hostages Jan. 20 after 44 days of captivity. President Reagan will fully implement the agreement, said Iran paid dearly. They obviously will adjudicate their interest in planning activities that will enforce the agreement with Iran that achieved its demand for U.S. return.

Muskie and Christopher said America must keep its word, not simply out of principle but to keep faith with Algeria, West Germany, and other countries that sided the negotiations.

Christopher also supplied fresh figures on what Iran did get out of the hostage deal. Of the $8 billion in Iranian assets turned over to a Bank of England escrow account, Christopher said, Iran has received $2.9 billion. He said $3.7 billion was used to pay off Iranian debts to U.S. banks and $1.4 billion is still in escrow to pay amounts remaining in dispute by the banks.

Of the some $4 billion in Iranian assets that the United States has not yet released, Christopher said, $1 billion will be placed in an account for paying U.S. claims against Iran.

Authorities seek driver of green car in killings

ATLANTA (AP) — Authorities want to question a man in a green car who was seen near where the body of one of Atlanta's 17 slain children was found last week, a police spokesman said Monday.

Two employees who worked at the office park where the body of 11-year-old Patrick Baltazar was discovered Friday said they saw a man nearby when they arrived early in the morning, said Chuck Johnson, a spokesman for the DeKalb County police.

"At that time of the morning the parking lot is not crowded," he said.

Johnson said the body was found in a green car."We were working with police artists to help get a better look at the man, Johnson said. "It was from the office park where the body of 11-year-old Patrick Baltazar was discovered Friday." The body was found in a green car, he said.

Another body found on Friday was identified Sunday as 11-year-old Jeffery Mathis, who became the 17th black child found slain in the Atlanta area in the past 18 months. Mathis had been missing almost a year, and the discovery left only one more child on the list of Atlanta's missing children.

Since Jan. 23, the bodies of four children on the list compiled by the special task force investigating the cases have been found.
Murphy for SBP

The Observer endorses Eileen Murphy, Emme Lopez, and Danna Perrellas for tomorrow's Saint Mary's student government election.

Thirty days down, 1430 to go. And he hasn't even blown up the world, at least not yet. So far, so good. Ronald Reagan has been in office a month and I haven't noticed any major change in my life, though I probably will this summer when he goes to student loan bills. But otherwise, I guess Reagan's been okay so far, there's been no major upheaval, and he does seem sincere. Then again, so one can get used to that in trouble in 30 days, so perhaps I'm speaking too soon. But as a political member of the campus "left-leaning press" I will remain true to my party, but I hope I can stand his 30-day check-up, with a new perspective.

First of all, I have to define my impression of the term "liberal." It's definitely a bad word these days. But it is the term society has imposed on those who have certain political beliefs that lean toward concern for the poor and disadvantaged. But I reject the corruption of the word "conservative" by the right-wing, because it implies that liberals are by nature not concerned with the right-wing belief of somehow avoiding certain, be it in reality, liberals are conservatives, at least where the environment is concerned. Because they are traditionally more interested in the environment than are most right-wing. That's not to say that liberals are any more responsible for the environment than are most right-wing. That's just that the liberal's approach is not as realistic as that of the right-wing. But overall, I have a feeling that Murphy and their lack of a sophomore on their ticket raises a new openness and responsiveness in order to improve student life. This ticket also vows to represent on a ticket in order to ensure that the student body, and not just one class, will be represented. Their promise to increase awareness and participation is noble, but ultimately difficult to implement.

The Makeskin, while blessed with generous intentions, is the least informed of the three slates. Though they echo the ideas of their opponents, they have not done their "homework" to the extent that the others have. Their program has beena crucial task in the upcoming semester — to procure part of the current SMC budget; student government needs a more aggressive approach. I am pleased to see that the Murphy-Lopez-Perrellas ticket is best qualified to meet that goal and others.

Outside Wednesday
Reagan passes 'checkup'

Anthony Walton

On to Reagan. Watching Ronald Reagan the last month has been quite fascinating for me, because he spelled the end and the beginning. But there was nothing I could do about it, I became anxious to see what he could do. Would he be immediately after being an international hero be able to make the war in Iran? Would he somehow unwisely infer that his dropping of the Iranian issue to the Russians, he appears to be avoiding confrontations, as this is the main lesson that Bush illustrates. The only thing that worries me is the potential for a serious rift between going or not going to college. But he seems to me to be more in debt to the burgers, he doesn't have to both, losing out on necessary programs, but in the budget struggle, but in the business subsidises continue, unaided so that Reagan can look good.

Anthony Walton's Outside Wednesday appears weekly on The Observer's editorials page.

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The Observer

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentsaries, opinions and letters are the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free press "voting"ominous on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

Editorials Department and Board Managers

Managing Editor - Mark Leavitt
Editorial Manager - Molly Wozniak
Features Editor - Richard McGinn

currently on staff.

Wednesday, February 18, 1981 — page 6
The Observer

Today

Molarity

HOW MANY BIAFRANS CAN YOU FIT IN AN ELEVATOR?

I DON'T KNOW.

ALL OF THEM

WHAT'S A BIAFRAN?

 chuẩn

Michael Molinelli

Campus

• 2:30 p.m. — tax assistance program; la fortune student center, sponsored by college of business administration and accounting department.
• 3:30 p.m. — seminar; decision support in marketing; loretto parrett, 303 cushing hall.
• 4:15 p.m. — labor workshop; accumulation and loss of wealth; history department.
• 5:30 p.m. — film, the kid (1921); arts theatre, admissions $1.
• 7, 9, 11 p.m. — film, musical, engineering auditorium, free admission.
• 8 p.m. — ice capades, acc.
• 8 p.m. — lecture; a new look at causability, prof. westley salamy, galvin auditorium.

THE NOTRE DAME COLLEGIUM MUSICUM, a University vocal and instrumental group dedicated to the study and performance of Renaissance and Baroque periods. Featured will be madrigals by such composers as Festa, Monteverdi, and a concerto for harpsichord, violin, and continuo. Dr. Hofman will present a program entitled "Like Being Your Age When I Was Your Age." The program will include music, discussion, and perhaps some dancing by the Dean himself.

The Notre Dame Collegium Musicum, a University vocal and instrumental group dedicated to the study and performance of Renaissance and Baroque music, will present a public performance tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in the Great Hall of O'Shaughnessy Hall. Ethan Haimo, assistant professor of music at Notre Dame and director of the Collegium, organized the group in the summer of 1978. The group consists of 20 voice and instrumental sections, and an instrumental ensemble of recorders harpsichord, continuo and violin. The program will focus on sacred and secular Italian music of the Renaissance and Baroque periods. Featured will be madrigals by such composers as Festa, Palestrina and Monteverdi, and a mass by G.P. Palestrina. Soloists for a group of songs by Guido Cacici will be Anita Hampson, soprano; Michael Hay, tenor; Gerard Jacobitz, harpsichord, and cellist Sherry Welton, continuo. The program also will feature works by Constanza, Fisto, G.M. Namon and Felice Aneto. The concert is open to the public without charge.

The Daily Crossword

GRAACE presents

Emil T. Hofman

Grace Hall will present Dean Emil Hofman tonight at 8:00 in the Grace Hall party room. Dr. Hofman will present a program entitled "The Big Band Era or What It Was Like Before Your Age When I Was Your Age." The program will include music, discussion, and perhaps some dancing by the Dean himself.

ND Musicum

performs

Grace Hall, located in the Great Hall of O'Shaughnessy Hall, will present a program entitled "The Big Band Era or What It Was Like Before Your Age When I Was Your Age." The program will include music, discussion, and perhaps some dancing by the Dean himself.

ND Musicum

performs
I.F. Iowa vie for Big Ten lead

CHICAGO (AP) — For a change there will be only one team in first place in the Big Ten basketball race come Thursday night, but some conference coaches don't believe the race will end that way — and most expect the league to send up to five teams to the NCAA Tournament.

That was the consensus of coaches Lute Olson of Iowa, Bobby Knight of Indiana and Lou Henson of Illinois Tuesday following a series of telephone interviews by Chicago basketball writers.

The reason there will be only one team in first place Thursday night is because 12th-ranked Iowa and 16th-ranked Illinois, currently tied for the lead, meet in Iowa City in one of the biggest games of the season. Illinois is one game behind the leaders.

The reason that most coaches believe there will be a tie for the title is the fact there will be five more games to play following Thursday's action.

"It's a big game but it's too early to say it will be the deciding game," said Olson. "And things can happen. If I don't believe either team will go undefeated the rest of the way.

"It will be five tough games remaining and, remember, Illinois plays four of its last six games at home," said Olson.

The Hawkeye coach also insists that "since the NCAA has gone to a four-team tournament format, they must take five teams from the Big Ten. Anybody who doesn't think five teams should go doesn't know what he's talking about. This is the best conference in America."  

Knight, whose Hoosiers lost to Illinois-Iowa game will have the most advantage in the race but "if a team gets hot and one or the other has a tough loss, anything can happen." Illinois takes on Michigan State Thursday night and a victory will put the Illini in a second place tie, still one game off the pace. After that the Illini take on Michigan State Saturday.

"If we win those two we'll be 10-4 with four to play and two at home," said Henson. "Yes, I think that would get us in the NCAA. But I think the Big Ten should send up five teams to the NCAA and possibly five. And any Big Ten team in the tournament has a chance to go all the way."  

Irish women take final home meet 100-40

By DONNA WITZLEBEN
Sports Writer

Irish seniors Jane Brown, Josi Fitzsimons, Mary Kelleher and Elena Rodney, in their last home meet, 100-40

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Sports Writer

Asphalt racing draws unknowns

Places like the Indianapolis Motor Speedwaand Daytona International Speedway are the Taj Mahals of auto racing. But those two palaces are only the interna-

tional showcases for a sport whose heart really beats at the local level.

Nearly every night of the year, there is a local racetrack somewhere in the United States that opens its doors for a program featuring names most motorsports fans have never heard.

For every Johnny Rutherford and Richard Petty, there is a Richie Evans, a short-track star who has not gained much notoriety outside his own area of the sport.

Evans is the acknowledged king of the modifieds, high-powered, cut-down versions of stock cars.

While the eyes and ears of most motorsports fans have been focused on Daytona the past two weeks, Evans and a group of other drivers have been doing battle in what is billed as "The World Series of Asphalt Racing."
Muio's sabre thrusts Irish ahead

By TIM LARKIN
Sports Writer

Sal Muoio exemplifies this year's Notre Dame fencing team. Coach Mike DeCicco had his doubts about the team at the beginning of the season after losing two all-Americans (Andy Bonk and Chris Lyons) to graduation. Now, with half of the schedule completed, the Fighting Irish own a perfect 14-0 record.

Some credit for the success must go to senior sabre fencer Sal Muoio. When the season opened, Sal was expected to help captain Greg Armi lead the sabre team. But after the competition last weekend, Sal tops all Irish sabres with a 20-4 record (an .833 winning percentage).

"If Greg Armi is going to get any pressure at the No. 1 spot it will come from Sal," said DeCicco during the preseason.

Last weekend Muoio won ten times in 12 bouts. However, against Air Force Sal only managed a split in his two bouts during Notre Dame's 16-11 victory. "Air Force has a very good team," said Muoio.

On Saturday against Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee Area Tech, Purdue and Washington (St. Louis), Muoio was superb. His only defeat was to Strominger of Washington (St. Louis) in a tight 5-4 decision. Among his nine victories over the weekend was a win over Joe DeTassanji, a freshman sensation for Detroit.

"Our sabre squad received a good challenge this past weekend," said DeCicco, "but that's the kind of competition they're going to have to face if they're going to get better."

Muoio viewed the meet differently. "Not all the competition was good. I had three tough bouts and I lost one of them," he said.

Muoio thinks his 20-4 record looks good, but still feels he could be fencing better. He's shooting to beat out Armi for the top spot spot and compete in the national championships for Notre Dame.

MELODY ALARM WATCH THAT PLAYS A FULL MINUTE OF THE IRISH FIGHT SONG.

Set the alarm to play the "Victory March" to remind you of the start of the game or just press to play at any time. Order it now to wear over the weekend.

Either way, Muoio felt the team as a whole has a chance to better last season's 19-1 dual meet mark and bring back the national championship Notre Dame held in 1977 and 1978.

Muoio, at 5-8 and 140 pounds, is one of five Notre Dame fencers from Centereach, New York, although he is originally from Brookline. He took up fencing as a sophomore at Centereach High School on the advice of a friend on the team. Muoio thought fencing would be an asset when applying for college.

While at Centereach, Muoio was a foil fencer. He had a big appointment when high school teammate Sal D'Allura was needed to fence over him in the county tournament. Ironically, D'Allura is fencing with Muoio again as Notre Dame's No. 3 sabre man.

In his freshman season, Muoio saw limited action, winning his only two bouts. That year Notre Dame went on to win the national championship. "I didn't realize the full breadth of it," recalled Muoio.

After missing his sophomore year Muoio compiled a 23-5 record as a junior, good enough for third best winning percentage on the team and a monogram.

Muoio is enjoying fencing this year more than ever. The team spirit both in competition and practice is what he likes most about fencing at Notre Dame.

Sal Muoio, a finance major, plans to return to New York and try to find work on Wall Street. However, he won't be giving up fencing. In New York, there will be plenty of coaching and competition to keep his career rolling.

Melody Alarm Watch That Plays a Full Minute of the Irish Fight Song

The women of the basketball team stop their practicing to discuss strategy for their next game. (Photo by Linda Shannah)
continued from page 12

Utah State and Montana State — places where he could be legging more playing time than here at Notre Dame. In his three years in and out uniform, he boasts a mere 59 minutes, 14 points, six assists and five personal fouls. But he looks beyond his personal stats to the overall picture.

"If we all listen to him (Digger) and everyone accepts his role and sticks together as a family, the fantasy might become a reality." The fantasy, he speaks of, is as Digger puts it, "to get to Philly and ring the Liberty Bell" — a trip to the Final Four.

Kelly admits that the aura of Notre Dame has finally gotten to him. He still recalls the time after his first game that a youngster ran up to him for his autograph. "Why do you want my autograph?" Kelly asked. But this was not false humility.

"Hey," he admits, "it's not hard to be humble when you play as much as I do. Besides, I'm just a student who was fortunate enough to walk on. I represent the students, and that's as big a responsibility as being a superstar.

Kelly has nothing but praise for his walk-on counterpart Kevin Hawkins. "He's helped me out a lot. Hawk has improved immensely over the last two years, and his rebounding and movement have added greatly to the team in practices. We stick together — usually toward the end of the season.

"Digger — Digger is Digger," jokes Kelly. "The man's record speaks for itself. I will always respect him for giving me a chance to play and making me feel like part of the program.

"So now we know who that blue wearing No. 25 is — yeah, the guy who comes in with 13 seconds left before counting out the regular season at home with 8-11 losses on Feb. 28.

Mary D's Irish downed by Joe's

Swimmers compete Saturday

By MICHAEL ORTMAN
Sports Writer

Just three dual meets remain on the schedule for the Irish swimmers this year, and although their hopes of a perfect season are gone, Dennis Stark's 23rd Notre Dame team still finished as his second win-
ergined ever. The Irish will shoot for that target this weekend when they travel to DeKalb, Ill., for double-dual meet with host Northern Illinois and Ferris State. The three-team affair is scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. The 1972-73 team finished with an impressive 11-1 record, and their 1972-73 edition finished 8-4. At 72, his current contingent seems ready to stand among his best. Some of the season's best times have made a believer out of Stark as people like juniors Michael Sheppardon and John Willi-

lowski, sophomore Paul McGeown and freshmen Dan Flynn, Al Harding, and Tim Jacob, have chucked up the best Irish times and totals in several years. Sheppardon's 2:16.6 in the 50-yard backstroke and 47.96 in the 100 aren't quite school records (2:1.5 and 47.1). By Jim

Senior Bar Semi Formal Sunday, Mar. 1

Open Bar 9:30 to 2:00 $15.00 per couple free bottle of champagne Advance ticket sales at front door of Senior Bar

The Observer

C O M I C  C O A L E S C E

galaxies of science fiction coalesce into black holes in deep space. Professional High Energy Astronomical Observatory produce Star Wars, The Black Hole, and reality begin? It's all in the mind's eye.

Where does science fiction end and scientific and technical disciplines.

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The Observer

INTERHALL INTERHALL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT A DIVISION

1. GRACE 24 (8-0)
2. HOWARD 20 (8-0)
3. HOLY CROSS 18 (7-0)
4. KEENAN 17 (6-1)
5. ORIN 13 (6-4)

B DIVISION

1. GRACE 33 (7-0)
2. KEENAN 30 (5-0)
3. FANGORO 27 (5-1)
4. OHP-CAMPS 25 (5-3)
5. DILLON 15 (6-2)
Kelly uses quickness to help Irish

By MARK ELLIS

Sports Writer

...charging across halfway, rotating, crossing over, spinning, he dishes off to a streaking Kevin Hayes on his power drive at one buzzer - it's Notre Dame over The Little Sisters of the Poor by 47!... the scene is all too familiar.

He's no 'Master of Disaster' and about the only way he ever makes Sports Illustrated is via the benevolence of one of his more noisemaker teammates. 'Thanks Trip', I made you and your legs known in Southern Cal and still to thank you? Thanks a lot Trip!' but Marc Kelly does have a pretty good hookballogue - just ask anybody at the Rock, where he's been known to put on a clinch or two.

He passes well, has dangerous quickness to both sides, and drops in his patented no-spin jumper more often than not.

Still, Marc Kelly is dubbed 'only a walk-on' and occupies a position at one of the most considerable teammates. "Thanks Trip," I made you and your legs known in Southern Cal and still to thank you? Thanks a lot Trip!" but Marc Kelly does have a pretty good hookballogue - just ask anybody at the Rock, where he's been known to put on a clinch or two.

He passes well, has dangerous quickness to both sides, and drops in his patented no-spin jumper more often than not. The following is his first installment.)

Marc Kelly sees his role with the Irish as much more than sitting on the bench and waiting his turn. He's the Irish items...