Constitution approved

Senate confirms Lawler

By JEFF CHOPPIN

Staff News

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Survey shows

Incoming freshmen drift to right

By DAVID BICKBAUGH

Conservative attitudes are increasing among incoming Notre Dame freshmen, according to a survey conducted in cooperation with the Cooperative Institutional Research Program of the American Council on Education.

The Freshman Year of Studies has included a number of events... and the gathering of information regarding the entering students' educational background, attitudes and beliefs. Notre Dame has administered the survey from 1972 through 1976 and again in 1979 and 1980. National trends in student evaluation of their education, their peers, their... survey respondents were asked... to rate... 28.5 percent to 28.6 percent, slightly more... The academic credentials of incoming Notre Dame students continue to be impressive, with 52 percent having average high school grades of "A" or "A minus", and 96 percent finishing in the top 20 percent of their graduating class in 1980. Of the 96 percent, 30 percent are white. Comparatively, the class of 76 consisted of 1 percent black, 1.4 percent Mexican American/Chicano and 93.2 percent white. On the national level the class of '84 is composed of 4.5 percent black, 3.5 percent Mexican American/Chicano and 96.2 percent white. From 1972 to 1980, Notre Dame freshmen increased their endorsement of the following objectives..."
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The Observer notes

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Sexist stereotypes thrive

The pending case stems from the University charging ND with sexual bias in its hiring policies is yet another example of a serious policy lapse that crosses today's educated mentality.

The word "sexist" is admittedly an easy one to throw at people of the opposite sex, but it is a difficult claim to prove. For all you ND women who say your significant other has a sexist thought in your life, here is a brief quiz for your personal enjoyment:

Do you assume, just because she is a Domer, that a woman's SATs will be astronomical?

Or, conversely, are all "SNC-Chick" mindless husband-hunters?

Do you condemn the slightly pudgy woman on her way for a dish of ice cream and a second glass of Tab's?

Do you like to toss women around?

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Faust to speak

Mock Market opens tomorrow

By SUE KELLER
News Staff

Wall Street enthusiasts and all interested participants note. The Mock Stock Market, co-sponsored by the Finance Club and Thompson & McKinnon Securities, starts tomorrow and continues through April 15.

Head football coach Gerry Faust will open the market in a brief ceremony tomorrow morning at 9 a.m.

Co-chairmen of this year's annual event are finance majors Ralph Solarski and Brian Krueger.

According to Solarski, "the Mock Stock Market is open to all ND-SCM students." He added, "We especially encourage non-business majors to participate. It gives them a chance to become familiar with the market and to learn the mechanics of investing without having to take the actual risk."

For business majors, the M.S.M. affords an opportunity to apply classroom knowledge in choosing stocks that yield high returns.

The Mock Stock Market is a theoretical model of the New York and American Stock Exchanges. Students may open a $10,000 account for $2 or a $20,000 account for 55.

Within the limits of his account or accounts, an investor may then purchase stocks or sell short in whatever way he chooses. The account that achieves the greatest returns will win.

Solarski stated that "there will be $175 awarded in prize money, with two first prizes of $50 designated specifically for the business major and the non-business major with the most successful accounts."

Krueger cited the Mock Stock Market as a reality in order to test the "Random Walk Theory."

He also stressed that only those on the American and New York Stock Exchanges may be bought. The stocks must be valued at no less than $5 a share the day they are purchased.

Since the account with the greatest returns or profit wins, the Mock Stock Market places no limits on the number of accounts or shares an investor purchases.

Starting tomorrow, a booth behind the globe in the Hurley Building will open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to facilitate prospective investors.

For a thorough analysis of stocks listed on both exchanges, Solarski suggested referring to Standard and Poor's Stock Index, Forbes and The Value-Line Index, Stock Analysis.

These publications are located in the periodicals section of the Library.

Further information on the Mock Stock Market is available at the Mock Stock Desk located in the Financial Office.

Auditions at USB

The Theatre Company at Indiana University at South Bend (USB) will be holding open auditions for its 1981 spring play, "The Stoops to Conquer," on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 23 and 24.

Auditions will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Northside Hall Main Theatre on the USB campus.

According to director Jeffrey K. Kor, no previous acting experience is necessary and auditions are open to the public.

"The Stoops to Conquer," written by Oliver Goldsmith, is an 18th century classic comedy which features farce, slapstick and ridiculous situations.

The play will run April 16 and 17 and 24 through 26.
Campus

**4:30 p.m. — biology dept. seminar, "the characterization and physiological role of insect steroid hormones," Mr. Stan. Smith, bowing green st. u., 278 gables.**

**7:09 p.m. — film, "silverstream," engineering auditorium, sponsor: ice, 41.**

**7:01 p.m. — discussion, "the american press to hell with morals?" room 108 o'shagh. sponsor: the american political forum.**

**7:01 p.m. — film, a woman of parts," annenberg auditorium, suite museum of art, sponsor: dept. of english.**

**7:19 p.m. — basketball, high school sectional, acc.**

**7:30 p.m. — lecture, "urban boosting transformations in 19th century parts," prof d.w. sach, room 202 architecture, sponsor: tau sigma delta (aias).**

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**Suitcase Party tickets on sale**

By MARY AGNES CAREY

Staff Reporter

A trip to New Orleans, including five days in the French Quarter, a beer bash in the New Orleans Hilton and a trip to the "real Mardi Gras" for Saint Mary's seniors can win the trip to New Orleans, or, as second prize, 200 Lee's Ribs from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m., with free beer for ticket holders between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m.

"It's a new activity and hopefully will be very successful," Ms. De La Hunt said. "Two people could easily split one ticket and pay only $3 each. The party at Lee's will be fun and somebody is really going to New Orleans," Ms. De La Hunt said.

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Musicum performs

The Notre Dame College Museum, 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 Saint Mary's Great Hall of O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Tomorrow's 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. Solists for a group of songs by Giulio Caccini will be Anita Hampson, soprano; Michael Hay, tenor; Gerard Jacobisch, baritone; and cellist Sherrill Welton, continuo.

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Molly Woulfe

The result of the startling changes in W. F. Jackson-Coy's language has been a whirlwind of inspired buffoonery, according to one critic.

The Observer, free movie passes. Entries can be sent to The Observer's offices on the fourth floor of LaFortune in person. Deadline for submissions is Friday, February 27.

An uncommon name makes people see you as an individual. "Hi, I'm Euphemia," she was serving you cocktails tonight. Euphemia's own toners look up, startled, and remember her. "Good evening, I'm Euphemia," I said. "What's up?" She was very friendly. "Just Steve."

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The waiter comes to recite the specials. "Hi, I'm Tim." Or Jim. Or Karl. Or Pat or Matt.

Last names are not mentioned. And the first names repeat themselves so often that I seem to be surrounded by a great genial sea of marks, Mikes, Mets, Mugs, and Clingy.

Yet these days everybody's complaining that society is becoming depersonalized. We hear the news that ripcords will soon be increased to nine numbers. We have a Social Security number, a student number, a Main-number (Notre Dame faculty and staff). A Visa number, a telephone number which runs to ten digits, a bank number, a laundry number. Whatever business we transact, we have to fill in rows of numbers. We worry that our persons are disappearing in a computerized world.

The trend toward depersonalization is pushed along not only by the proliferation of numbers, but also by the neglect of names. We live in a first-name culture. But shouldn't it be just the opposite? In the midst of all this computer-clacking, shouldn't we cherish every syllable of the name which is specifically our own? Isn't it much more meaningful to speak and reverence other people's names, titles, and suffixes to distinguish their identity?

Long ago, when there were fewer people in the world and computers had not been dreamed of, people were much more meticulous about names and titles. A man's name was prefixed by Mister, a young boy's by Master. There were Aunt Margaret, and Cousin Hugh, and Great-auntie Henry. They were named so meticulously that everyone would fix the name in his memory by his deep respect for it. He would remember it instead of hiding behind a neutral nickname such as Sandy or Buzz. Wouldn't you rather he Francis Xavier Caldecott the Third than 752-8481?

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been good. He's been getting up early in the morning to do more running and learn some new techniques. I've been having him do "blind"-wrestling, so he will better develop his senses. Mark is not slowing down at the end of the season as some wrestlers tend to do, but he is pushing twice as hard.

Fisher's background in all three styles of wrestling -- Greco-Roman, freestyle, and collegiate, has helped him achieve such excellent results this year. "To be a good wrestler in any of these styles," says Fisher, "you should be well-oriented in all three, because all three will make you a better wrestler in any single one of them.

"I prefer freestyle over Greco-Roman and collegiate because of the mobility of freestyle. I think, at times, collegiate becomes too restrictive and wrapped up in the rules. The rules take away from the sport. In freestyle, you have more freedom of choice in what you can do on the mat. Freestyle in itself is more exciting because it is all take-downs, which add to the excitement of the matches, which adds excitement to the sport as a whole.

"I enjoy Greco-Roman wrestling. In Greco-Roman you can't touch the man's leg or do leg sweeps. The concentration is on upper-body moves and throws. I wrestled Greco-Roman tournaments in high school. That has carried over quite a bit in my college career and helped me a lot."

"Mark is more knowledgeable about technique than anyone else on the team," Bruno says. "Mark is a very emotional wrestler, and this comes through when he talks about technique to the other wrestlers. Mark and Mike Mills are always keeping the team loose, always seeing the lighter side of a situation."

After a year filled with disappointments, detections, and distractions, there isn't much for the Irish wrestling team to look forward to. However, for Mark Fisher, this year can be salvaged.

Mark Fisher wants to go to the Nationals. And Mark Fisher wants to win.

...Pearcy

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great receiver and one (Notre Dame) needed someone to comple­

me (Tony) Hunter. I think Pearcy is the guy.

Despite all the accolades, Pearcy's head coach Bill Spagnolo thinks that his star running back will get nothing more than a "bit in my college career and helped me a lot."

"He is a long way from reaching his full potential, but he'll reach it," head coach Bill Spagnolo said. "He was highly impressed with the Notre Dame coaches and Notre Dame itself. He said the tradition and the atmosphere hits you as soon as you step on the campus. He was impressed with the people and feels that he'll have a chance to accomplish his academic goals as well as his athletic goals."

Fausa revealed that Parade all-Americans Tom Doerger and Larry Williams along with forward stud­
dy (6-7 240) will vie with returnee to the starting job at center. You need a great athlete at cen­ter," Faust said. "I think Pearcy is the guy on sweeps and traps. Everybody laughs, but Jim Higgins can teach that."

Most people center on the quar­terback job. Blair Kiel will start out with the starting job, come spring, practice. Classroom duties and red-shirts Tom Koegel and Greg Knafelc will battle Kiel for the pres­tigious job. Come fall and recruit Ken Karcher will enter the picture.

"Ken Karcher is our No. 1 choice as far as we were con­cerned," Faust said. "We thought he was a great leader. I was very impressed with him when I talked with him. His personality and the way he handles himself is what we want."

Faust commented on several ot­her of Notre Dame's top recruits. Mark Brooks -- "He has the ability to change directions without slowing down," Faust said. "He moves better than (Earl) Campbell," Brooks reportedly has 4.6 speed in the 40-yard dash.

Mike Larkin -- "He reminds me of (Bob) Cagle," Faust said. "He is not as big, but he is very viscious. Mike drives right through you. He also has great speed," Larkin can run a 4:40-40-yard dash.

The Irish hope to have at least one more player, and perhaps a second, later this week.

Hockey tix available

The Ticket Office has announced that there are less than 150 tickets remaining for both nights of this weekend's hockey series with Wis­consin. In order to avoid a hostile Wisconsin crowd, it is urged that students purchase their tickets before game day. Tickets can be purchased at the window at Gate 10 of the ACC, which open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day this week.

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Irish sign more recruits

By DAVE IRWIN
Sports Writer

Van Peary became the 25th player to sign a national letter of intent for Notre Dame. Assistant coach Brian Bowlawas in Andrews, Tex., for the signing.

The speedy Peary is the 15th Parade all-American to sign with the Irish. The highest number of Parade All-Americans were signed in any one season was seven.

The Observer also learned the name of another signer. Dave Mackeld, a 6-2, 195-pound tailback from Spokane, Wash., signed last week.

Mackeld averaged 4.9 yards per carry in high school, but there is no possibility he will be switched to defensive back.

Head coach Gerry Faust had earlier signed 24 players, including the Peary, who would put the "icing on the cake.”

The Peary signing is expected to compete for the position vacated by Pete Holohan. Peary is the defending state champion in the long jump, with a personal best of 24.6. He was third in the 400-meter dash and owns a personal best of 6.8 in the 100-yard dash. As a sophomore, Peary was second in both events.

Because he's all-state running back, Peary averaged 44.6 yards per punt — possibly the second-highest average in the nation.

The coaching staff also will try him at the offensive positions. Peary should not have any difficulties with Notre Dame's admissions office as he carries a 4.0 grade point average and is an excellent artist and musician.

In fact, according to Faust, a student-athlete who signs a recruiting letter carries a 3.4 average or above. Faust also related that Blue Chip magazine, another recruiting rating service, rated at least 19 of Notre Dame's recruits as "blue chip.”

"It is an excellent recruiting year. Peary is frosting on the cake,” Joe Terranova, who heads the nation-wide high school recruiting service, said. "He is a dedicated kid.

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Fisher ready for wrestling regionals

By ED KONRAD
Sports Writer

Not just standing still, but forging ahead, surrounded by the setbacks marking this year's Irish wrestling team, sophomore Mark Fisher is ready to push himself to the goal he set at the beginning of the season.

Mark Fisher wants to go to the national championship in his senior year, but he didn't have a strong showing at the Midwest Regional.

The 6-2, 185-pound Fisher is the 13th member of the Parade Magazine all-American high school team to sign with the Fighting Irish.

When Peary signed a Southwest Conference letter with SMU Feb. 11, he said he was 99 percent sure he would sign a national letter with the Mustangs the following Wednesday, but the story of the NCAA investigation broke the next day, and Peary's name hit the Notre Dame campus. On national signing day, he said he hadn't made his mind up yet.

"When he signed with SMU, he really seemed at peace with himself," Andrews football coach Bill Shipman said. "When the SMU thing broke, I was kind of hoping it wouldn't bother him, but obviously it did.

It was too bad, and I'm sure Mark is looking to get a chance to prove himself next year in college. He's a lot stronger, and he's got a lot more experience, but he's going to have to go out and compete for a spot, and he wants to make the most of it.

Fisher's record this year was 27-2, but he lost his first two matches to be ranked second in the nation by the Associated Press. He is ranked second in the Midwest Regional.

Before Sunday it was Alabama, which supplanted UCLA which . . . but you get the picture. Notre Dame sports fans have had more than their share of court-storming, flag-waving, "We're number one" — screaming upsets. And that's ok, I guess. But it struck me (can't be poetic?) for the real reason Notre Dame beat both UCLA and Alabama.

"This is Notre Dame and this is what's so special about this place,” he told his players. Then he turned around so no one but the person standing behind him could see he was choked up. Of course it didn't last long. But it was for real.

"You guys are a part of it and you'll remember it for the rest of your lives. This is a part of what it means when they say Notre Dame teaches you never to quit . . . teaches you how to be a man.”

This B orn man who has no blue and gold diploma with Father Hesburgh's signature in the bottom right-hand corner. A man who has no Notre Dame class ring, no official membership in any alumni organization. And his words echo the promises of other Notre Dame coaches who, likewise, do not have a Notre Dame degree for me.

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This bosser gets a pointer on his left leg in preparation for this 1981 Bengal Bowl to be held March 1, 4, and 7 in the A.C.C.'s main stadium. Tickets for all three days are only $2.00 and are available from any member of the Boosting Club. As always the proceeds benefit the C.C.C. missions in Bangladesh. (Photos by Tim McKeeby)