Student body votes to continue boycott

By RACHAEL BLOUNT
News Staff

The resolution to continue the Notre Dame boycott passed resoundingly by a vote of three to none for the first time in the history of the Notre Dame boycott. The officers ended in deadlock with the student senators turned out in large numbers the high point of the two issues since the election of Father Andy Tucker described the turnout as "impressive" at 63 percent of the campus participated in the elections.

Students voted to continue the campus-wide boycott of Nestle products. By a margin of almost two-to-one, students voted in favor of the boycott. The resolution passed in all residence halls except Pangborn and Balch.

The class of 1984 was the only one of the new officers yesterday as the ticket of Mark Ruchman, Tricia Romanos, William Davachere, and Thompson Storer turned 10 votes over the winning ticket of Saint Mary's Paul Donahue and Michael Coughlin, who received 25 percent. The new off-campus commissioner is Bill Colligan, who garnered 56 percent of the vote.

Chapman and Holly Power took 55 percent in the battle for the senior class officers.

The freshman class, 76 percent of whom participated in yesterday's elections, will decide Thursday between the tickets of Mark Nagi, Connie O'Brien. Jennifer Brown, Thomas Coughlin, Mary Queenan, and Micky Zouma, who received 52 votes. The final tally is to be announced.

O'Meara, HPC discuss campus life

By ROGER WILKE
News Staff

Provisor Timothy O'Meara attended last night's Hall Presidents' Council Meeting to discuss the current relationship between the students and the administration. He first explained the upcoming PACE report which is expected to come out later this spring.

O'Meara defined the report as a list of Notre Dame's priorities for the future. "The basic priority," he said, "is to build a stronger Catholic university, but not to lose the Catholic part of Notre Dame."

"Notre Dame is going to be the school that puts the Catholic in our society," he continued.

"We affect areas of our society such as philosophy, theology and literature of Spain and other Latin native languages discussed by ROGER WILKE.

American countries. The performances were well attended by both students and professors. Organizers were pleased with the audience's enthusiasm for the performances.

The Forum will conclude today with sessions at 1:30, 2:00-2:30, and 4:00-5:30. The readings will be held in the Center for Continuing Education.

Hispanic authors open two-day lit forum

By DAVE SAPHIE and VIC SCHULLI
Staff Reporters

The International Forum on the Present and Future of Hispanic Literature opened yesterday at the Center for Continuing Education. The participants, speaking in three native languages, discussed various topics about the literature of Spain and other Latin students and the administration. He wanted to improve it. O'Meara said: "The thing is, these improvements take time. We aren't going to be able to solve all of Notre Dame's social problems over night."

"We are concerned with student life at Notre Dame and want to improve it," O'Meara said. "The thing is, these improvements take time. We aren't going to be able to solve all of Notre Dame's social problems over night."

O'Meara discussed with the members the possibility of a student center or satellite locations at Notre Dame. Suggestions by the members ranged from a center in the space where the fieldhouse is now, to smaller social areas around the campus.

One idea offered by O'Meara is the possible refurbishing of Washington Hall to allow the showing of movies. The HPC members agreed that this could be an improvement. One member said: "The Engineering Auditorium just doesn't seem like a place to take somebody to a movie.”

Provisor O'Meara also discussed the relationship between student government and the administration. He emphasized that the administration is influenced by student government, but that it takes time for it to react.

"Student government has made us aware of many things which might not have been considered in the first place," he said. "Student proposals are important and will continue to be considered.

Summing up his thoughts about student life, O'Meara said: "Most students like it here. I don't think the place is a social catastrophe and I think we can improve it. We're not persuaded that if social space doesn't come tomorrow the students will go crazy."

"The student government was addressed at the end of the meeting, O'Meara explained that the basic reasoning behind the rejection of the policy involved the flow of alcohol."

According to O'Meara, Fr. Van Wolvekier determined that legs would allow liquor to flow more freely on campus and that there would not be proper control of this flow. Fr. O'Meara explained that in light of the alcohol problem on campus, "it doesn't make sense to let the liquor flow more freely."

He did say that Fr. Van Wolvekier carefully considered the proposal and saw that it had some good points.

In the first part which appeared yesterday, explained the duties of security.

By MARGARET FOSMOE
News Assistant

"Security is here first to look after the masses, then the individual, which is certain to result in complaints," says Saint Mary's Personal Director Robert Foldesi.

Foldesi believes many conflicts between Saint Mary's students and security concerning policy could be solved through increased communication between the two groups. Plans are being discussed to establish a joint committee to heighten awareness of the duties of security and encourage student participation.

Foldesi says the officers need to accomplish their mission of safety and security while at the same time promoting academics. "Ideally, we should be in the background. It is only after a conflict arises, such as a traffic violation, that complaints surface."

One policy that students often complain about is security's general rule of not aiding students with car troubles. This policy was not enforced simply to hinder students, as some people think, Foldesi explains. "Quite simply, if our officers serviced all such cases, they would be leaving the majority of the students unprotected. Our ultimate goal is to provide safety for 1,400, not just for those. 1400 need the protection of security coverage, they says."

Many Saint Mary's students disagree with this policy out of the belief that public safety is not here to help students and, with this policy, they are not doing it." Foldesi admits that there are some cases of "extreme circumstances" in which Security will aid a student with car trouble. Such cases are rare, he says, because "it is essential to keep the patrol cars moving at all times. We have to maintain visibility."

Sophomore Mary Kovach argues with Security policy in this area, but feels "extreme circumstances" should be defined. "When I have a car trouble I'd like help, but it would be leaving the campus unprotected. If they are helping, however, they should do it for all. The policy needs consistency," she says.

A number of cases involves traffic violations and parking policy.

Some students, such as Senior Kit Bernard, feel Security concerns it too much with parking problems.

By BERNARD TUCKER
News Staff

"Security spends an awful lot of time on cars when they could be spending their time more productively. The officers should be better used and more effective." Of the ticket problem, Foldesi says "Security is not here to make money. The officers are directed to enforce the policy. The individual in trouble is being simply promoting an orderly environment. There is surely no incentive to write (tickets)."

The problem of how to deal with overcrowding in the LeMans lot is another dilemma facing Security. Kovach feels Security never made it clear where on-campus students should park. "It's probably a good idea to leave the student parking in LeMans for commuting students, but it's aused of this problem," she said. Kovach conceded, however, the difficulty of enforcing such a policy.

Kovach was one of several students interviewed who did not know of the escort service offered by Security. She said "I never knew we had it, but it's a good idea. They should let it be known that the service is available. We should have it in McCandless because I don't like to walk back to my dorm late at night."
The Knowledge of Understanding

I'm sitting down by the highway,
Dusky by that yellow line,
Everybody's going somewhere,
Riding just as fast as they can ride.
Well I guess you got a lot to do,
Before you can rest assured their lives are justified.
Pray to God for me, baby,
That He can let me slide.

'Cause I've been up and down this highway,
As far as my eyes can see.
Now I'm breathing easy,
I can never seem to get away from me.
No more.up there in that high upkeep,
I'm just a day away from where I want to be.

Jackson Browne

A college education is a part of the American dream.
It has become synonymous with a ticket to a high-paying, highly respected white-collar job. It is used today to "justify" our lives. But many years ago it was seen as more than just a way to get ahead in the world.
Some time ago, higher education was an experience of ourselves and our lives, and not just of chemistry, math, accounting, somewhere along the way, this has been somewhat lost as more and more women have spent their entire lives in academic institutions that they don't really know where they are going.

The annual house of "senioritis," although scientific studies show that seniors are probably the best cure for our speeding tickets. Seniors have time to think about their future, to shape their intentions and motivations for college education. Four years of nothing but hard studying can leave a very uneasy feeling in one's heart, a feeling of emptiness, a feeling of not knowing who they are.

The understanding of ourselves will never be taught to us, we are nothing but walking encyclopedias. Before we start to change what so dearly needs to be changed here and there, the changes and disorder from this must be completed and conquered.

The understanding of ourselves will never be taught in any classroom or book. It is a project every college freshman and senior must individually undertake, labor with and finalize. Using the college experience to pursue self-understanding, even at the expense of some acquisition of knowledge, is the most worthwhile and peaceful pursuit of college and a lifetime.
Once self-studies, that is a fact of higher education. We must not have to let ourselves be overburdened. If we spent less time studying for a course, we might not get an A in the knowledge from the course, we might not get an A in the course, we might not get an A in the course. We would have gotten all there was to learn. We would also find more time to learn about ourselves through a greater variety of experiences. Now many would claim that is not the main point but that is what we are trying to do and that things are "screwed-up," so what good is more free time to "experience" college. That free time is where we learn about ourselves, we must do what we like to do and work for the experiences we wish to have. Notre Dame, for all opportunities to accumulate knowledge, seems to challenge individuals from becoming themselves. It takes hard work to find worthwhile things to do that allow us to explore and experience ourselves. We have our careers, our families, our political and social responsibilities. We are trying to do and that things are "screwed-up," so what good is more free time to "experience" college. That free time is where we learn about ourselves, we must do what we like to do and work for the experiences we wish to have. Notre Dame, for all opportunities to accumulate knowledge, seems to challenge individuals from becoming themselves. It takes hard work to find worthwhile things to do that allow us to explore and experience ourselves. We have our careers, our families, our political and social responsibilities. We are trying to do and that things are "screwed-up," so what good is more free time to "experience" college. That free time is where we learn about ourselves, we must do what we like to do and work for the experiences we wish to have. Notre Dame, for all opportunities to accumulate knowledge, seems to challenge individuals from becoming themselves. It takes hard work to find worthwhile things to do that allow us to explore and experience ourselves. We have our careers, our families, our political and social responsibilities. We are trying to do and that things are "screwed-up," so what good is more free time to "experience" college. That free time is where we learn about ourselves, we must do what we like to do and work for the experiences we wish to have. Notre Dame, for all opportunities to accumulate knowledge, seems to challenge individuals from becoming themselves. It takes hard work to find worthwhile things to do that allow us to explore and experience ourselves. We have our careers, our families, our political and social responsibilities. We are trying to do and that things are "screwed-up," so what good is more free time to "experience" college. That free time is where we learn about ourselves, we must do what we like to do and work for the experiences we wish to have. Notre Dame, for all opportunities to accumulate knowledge, seems to challenge individuals from becoming themselves.
Possible changes

Senate discusses laundry service

By DAN KOPP

News flash

Both optional laundry service and additional on-campus security personnel on campus are possibilities for the Senate, according to Student Senator Brian Callahan.

In Monday's Student Senate meeting Callahan reported the results of a study he undertook regarding Notre Dame's laundry situation. If the service were made optional it would result in only a ten percent loss of business for the Saint Mary's College Laundry.

"The idea is to work more closely with ND Security to accommodate extra students doing their own laundry," Callahan said that the facility in Badin Hall is already large enough, and many girls use it.

Some students feel this foot patrol is "definitely worthwhile." Patrols the ND side of the avenue, student Body President Don Murray said that he would not be against the optional service. Moorman, according to Security policy, would just like to "wait and see."

"One student who asked not to be named said, "I don't suppose I felt the service was not as dependable as it should be. I tried to once but it took Security forever to show up. I don't suppose many girls use it."

A sophomore, who asked to be named, said most students felt the nighttime guard that patrols the Main Avenue was a good idea. "You are Jan Czop said, "I know that they do their job. He is out there watching. I also think it's a good idea to have them dress like students."

"A freshman Cindy Minot feels this guard is "definitely worthwhile." Minot suggested the guard would patrol the ND side of the avenue, which she feels to be more dangerous due to its greater isolation.

"Some students feel this foot patrol should wear a security uniform. One student commented "You don't know who you can trust. Without a uniform, you don't know if it's a campus where he met with administration officials, students, townpeople, faculty, psychological services personnel, and the President of the South Bend Chamber of Commerce. With the results of these interviews he plans to compose a more structured questionnaire which will be randomly distributed to students.

"Murray says his brother informed him that the main problem which students express about the university are anonymity, lack of social space, male-female relations and difficulty of communication with the administration."

Also as part of the study, Murray will travel with Director of Students Jim McDonnell and two undergraduates during Spring break to other universities. Murray says they plan to visit Duke, Villanova, Vanderbilt and Northwestern "not only to look at physical facilities, but to talk to students and make a comparison with Notre Dame."

The final component of the study is a survey being distributed to students to find out what they want in a student center. Murray plans to correlate all the information and give a formal presentation to the Board of Trustees on May 6, armed with the results of his brother's report, with the results of their trip, and with the student center survey.

GOING TO NEW YORK CITY OR THE GARDEN STATE FOR SPRING BREAK?

A second New Jersey bus will be available if and only if 30 or more people show up tonight March 3rd at 7 PM in the LaFortune balcony.

The first bus filled in 15 minutes. Be early!

Cost - $73 (round trip only)

Leaves Friday March 12

Returns Sunday March 21

Picks up and drops off in Bernardsville, E. Brunswick and Port Authority in New York City.

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James Taylor twinkle at Holiday Star

Last Thursday night's crowd certainly wasn't the picture singer James Taylor expected.

"You folks will do just fine," the acoustic guitarist announced at the beginning of his third (and last) evening at Merriweather's (Ind.). Holiday Star Theatre, located on Indiana interstate 65 South and U.S. 50. The last couple of nights we've had an oil painting for an audience," he stated before beginning two hours and two encore of familiar tunes.

A precise, proficient yet still exciting musician on stage, Taylor entertained the audience with popular hits "Fire and Rain," "Sweet Baby James," "Mexico," and "How Sweet it is to Be Loved By You." For veteran Taylor fans, however, the performer included guitar and vocal solos on "You Can Close Your Eyes," "Love Has Brought Me Around," (both from his Mad Sad Clown and The Etta Houston album) and "Something's Wrong," a little "traveling music" selected from the James Taylor album fire released by Apple records in late 1968 in Great Britain then in America the following year by Capitol Records.

Barstool layered slices, Dan Dogmore on pedal steel, "Chicago-born" drummer Rick Marotta and Billy Payne, a keyboarder formerly of Little Feat, assisted Taylor throughout the evening, often adding innovative variations to JT's often familiar selections.

Taylor's voice sounded clear throughout the evening and reflected his impressive maturity. Night after night, Irene described it as, "taking the place of a juke box." The Carvers now perform less and spend more time with Jodi and Adam. They also both teach guitar lessons in South Bend.

The Carvers' act at the Nazz will be a combination of popular hits and traditional folk. Irene originally from Kentucky, combines that bluegrass from his heritage with the type of music that dominated his early career, rock-n-roll. Noah has both blind.

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Schwartzter album 'Ginchiest'

It's the Ginchiest (Guinness World Records)

The Schwartzter album 'Ginchiest' by Scotty Schwartz, released in 1983, is known for its various unique and unconventional features.

March 4, 7:00 p.m.

200 Haggard Hall
4:30 p.m.

Programs:

Psychology

Communication and Theatre

American Studies

Anthropology

Government and International St.

Attention!

Long Island Club

Mandatory Meeting for Spring Bus

Thursday, March 4 7:00 p.m.

Little Theatre La Fortuna

STUDENT NURSE ASSISTANT

Grant Hospital of Chicago offers nursing students the opportunity to apply nursing theory to direct patient care. The SSA is given patient assignments that can perform all nursing functions with the exception of medication administration and IVs. It is our goal that your employment here will be an enriching and rewarding experience.

Grant Hospital is a 538-bed health care facility located in the heart of Lincoln Park. We are committed to the patient's treatment and to all transportation. Summer housing is available for out-of-town students. You will be working for 6-8 weeks beginning March 4th. If you are currently enrolled in a nursing program, have a 6-week period beginning March 1st. If you are interested in this position, please call Mary Hitpas COLLECT at 312-883-5802.

The Landscape

The landscape is dominated by cemeteries, car dumps and gravel pits that have been dug out of hillsides for road construction. These are the things you see from the air at low level than you do from the ground. The other things like the buildings, most important from a helicopter trip across this country, that is almost all our buildings were put there because they are of water. Name a city and see if it's not on a river, lake or ocean.

It's not only the buildings in our cities and towns that are poorly built. In our cities, either. Many of our cities themselves should look better and be somewhere else.

Several years ago I flew across the United States and back in a helicopter with a cameraman, his assistant and a pilot. The country is so loud that at some point, but I've often thought I'd like to redesign the whole thing.

Nuke attacks do not destroy food, people do.

It's not easy to find a bright side to the possibility of a nuclear war, but if our cities are ever destroyed and there's anyone left to rebuild them, I hope they do a better job next time.

Even if you love your country, you can't go many places in it with our thinking that a mess we've made. Too many of our houses and commercial buildings are ugly and we've turned a lot of our places of natural beauty to put them there. Where there aren't any buildings, you've covered the earth with a sea of roads.

The trouble is, of course, the United States was never really planned. Even if someone had had the foresight to lay out our country so that it looked the way it should, nobody had had the time, the money or the know-how to do it. When the Pilgrims got here, they weren't thinking of us. We were worried about staying warm and dry. We weren't builders, carpenters or architects. They did building in Europe and most of them didn't even know how to build themselves a shelter as a good as the Indian wigwam that.

Our cities, our suburbs and our countryside aren't how the result of any grand plan at all. They're the result of millions of different people doing things less than the very best way because of time, money, ability or greed. On the other hand, a developer has recently put up six houses in a space too small for three. He leveled two lots, took down a hill with the big old trees and killed in an interesting swampy area at one end with rocks bulldozed from the hill. It broke my heart.

That's pretty much the way all America has been built up. I suppose that's what we thought we had to do. By late 1800's, someone in the farmhouse half a mile along the dirt road thought that the mistake was crowding him.

If we can't help it in easily to badly planned and poorly located housing, I like the people in any town who fight the automobile. In my opinion, it's a very efficacious way to put an end to that and what's simply greedy. Greed keeps intruding on the right all of us should have to live in an area that looks nice. The trouble is, of course, greed isn't illegal.

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It's not easy to find a bright side to the possibility of a nuclear war, but if our cities are ever destroyed and there's anyone left to rebuild them, I hope they do a better job next time.

Even if you love your country, you can't go many places in it with our thinking that a mess we've made. Too many of our houses and commercial buildings are ugly and we've turned a lot of our places of natural beauty to put them there. Where there aren't any buildings, you've covered the earth with a sea of roads.

The trouble is, of course, the United States was never really planned. Even if someone had had the foresight to lay out our country so that it looked the way it should, nobody had had the time, the money or the know-how to do it. When the Pilgrims got here, they weren't thinking of us. We were worried about staying warm and dry. We weren't builders, carpenters or architects. They did building in Europe and most of them didn't even know how to build themselves a shelter as a good as the Indian wigwam that.

Our cities, our submarines and our countryside aren't the

result of any grand plan at all. They're the result of millions of different people doing things less than the very best way because of time, money, ability or greed. On the other hand, a developer has recently put up six houses in a space too small for three. He leveled two lots, took down a hill with the big old trees and killed in an interesting swampy area at one end with rocks bulldozed from the hill. It broke my heart.

That's pretty much the way all America has been built up. I suppose that's what we thought we had to do. By late 1800's, someone in the farmhouse half a mile along the dirt road thought that the mistake was crowding him.

If we can't help it in easily to badly planned and poorly located housing, I like the people in any town who fight the automobile. In my opinion, it's a very efficacious way to put an end to that and what's simply greedy. Greed keeps intruding on the right all of us should have to live in an area that looks nice. The trouble is, of course, greed isn't illegal.

It's not only the buildings in our cities and towns that are poorly built. In our cities, either. Many of our cities themselves should look better and be somewhere else.

Several years ago I flew across the United States and back in a helicopter with a cameraman, his assistant and a pilot. The country is so loud that at some point, but I've often thought I'd like to redesign the whole thing.
Cheerleading tryouts are scheduled to be held for the upcoming fall semester at Notre Dame. The final meeting for all those interested in becoming members of the 1982-1983 Notre Dame Cheerleading Squad will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday, and the final selected roster sheets will be passed out. — The Observer

Notre Dame Sailing Club will hold a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in room 204 O'Shaughnessy. — The Observer

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is sponsoring an evening with Athletic Director Gene Corrigan. The presentation will be held in Welsh Hall basement on time at 8:30 p.m. FCA members will tour football facilities and hope that this will be shared with the large community. All are invited.

Gary Grassev and Karl Love—all the gurus on Speaking of Sports, meet at midnight on WNDM-AM 64. Listeners may talk to the gurus by calling 259-6400 and 754-7425. — The Observer

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m., the business day prior to press time. All classifications must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

MEETING NOTICE

WHO: Notre Dame Men's Basketball Fan Club
WHERE: Main gymnasium
WHEN: Wednesday, March 24
ATTENTION ALL NOTRE DAME FANS!

This is the last chance to purchase your season tickets for the '82-'83 Notre Dame basketball season. Because of the increasing popularity of sports in this area, tickets are in short supply. If you are interested in purchasing season tickets, please see the following:

For single games, please contact the Athletic Department. For information call 3351. We'll share driving and expenses with you.

3/11 Home game against Michigan State.
3/12 Home game against Purdue.
3/14 Home game against Wisconsin.
3/17 Home game against Michigan.
3/19 Home game against Minnesota.
3/20 Home game against Michigan State.
3/23 Home game against Penn State.
3/27-29 Home games against Wake Forest.
3/30-31 Home games against Pittsburgh.
3/31 Home game against Purdue.
4/2 Home game against Ohio University.
4/4 Home game against Indiana University.
4/6 Home game against Cincinnati.
4/10 Home game against Purdue.
4/12 Home game against Michigan State.
4/13 Home game against Penn State.
4/17 Home game against the University of Illinois.

3/24 Home game against the University of Illinois.
3/26 Home game against Purdue.
3/28-30 Home games against Xavier.
3/31 Home game against the University of Chicago.
4/2 Home game against the University of Wisconsin.
4/4 Home game against the University of Michigan.
4/6 Home game against the University of Cincinnati.
4/10 Home game against the University of Michigan.
4/12 Home game against the University of Purdue.
4/13 Home game against the University of Michigan State.
4/17 Home game against the University of the Pennsylvania.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS WITH SEASON TICKETS:

Your season tickets will be mailed to you in the next two weeks. If you have not received them by the first home game, please call the Athletic Department at 3351.

Remember to keep your season tickets in a safe place. Your season tickets are your admission to all home games of the Notre Dame basketball team. Please do not lose them.

The Observer
Friday's game was the second of the last six years in which the Irish have not beaten the Blue Demons' 25-0 record and number-one ranking. The starting time of the semi-finals and finals will be 7:30 p.m. and the semifinals will be better than the second in the last six years in which the Irish have not beaten the second in the last six years in which the Irish have not beaten the.

Indeed. Seven out of ten champions were novice boxers. Starting Sunday at 1:30 p.m. fights will go on for most of the day as the field is narrowed down. There are ten weight classes and there will be either three or four fights in each class in the opening round. There usually are not good fights until the finals," says Donovan, "but not this year. The opening round and the semifinals will be better than ever. The group is in better shape. This is and more physically fit than in past years." Hence, the Boxing Club is convened to fight for student admission. The badd-news is that BYU basketball star Danny Ainge's drive the length of the court to beat Notre Dame 51-50 in the NCAA East Regional was the best performance of the first and second best Last Minute Plays of 1981. However, there's good news and bad news.

The good news is that in 1979 Notre Dame graduate Joe Montana's touchdown pass to Dwight Clark to beat Dallas in the NFC Championship game was tabbed as the best play of the past 10 years (1976-1986). On February 27, 1980, the Irish upset DePaul 78-76 in double overtime to humble the Blue Demons 29-0 record and number-one ranking. The bad-news is that BYU basketball star Danny Ainge's drive the length of the court to beat Notre Dame 51-50 in the NCAA East Regional was the best performance of the first and second best Last Minute Plays of 1981. However, there's good news and bad news.

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