Elections spark controversy over vote-counting authority

By JOSEPH MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Tuesday's election has sparked controversy over how ballots for student elections are counted.

At last night's Judicial Council meeting, Judicial Coordinator Bob Gleason told members that in the future he wants ballots to be counted by council members, not Ombudsmen, who now do the counting.

"We're on the polls, and we're the ones who ought to count the ballots," he said as well as they can. The Judicial Council used to count the ballots until 1979. In that year the Judicial Council must have been irresponsible and the (student body) president gave the job to Ombudman," Gleason said.

Gleason's proposal comes as a response to Ombudman 4 chairman Andy Tucker's remarks at last Mon­day's Student Senate meeting. Tucker be­came upset, said Gleason, when Gleason voted in favor of allowing The Alternative tickets as write-in candidates for student body pres­ident and vice-president.

Under election rules, write-in votes are not counted unless approved by the council. If a ticket clears this hurdle, the senate chooses the words by which stu­dents will indicate votes for that ticket.

In Tuesday's election, only the phrase The Alternative represented a valid ticket for the ticket of Chapi­en and John Dardis. Gleason voted against this measure. He favored allowing any words or names which indicated the voter's choice.

When the Engler Dardis ticket was approved, Tucker threatened to not count the ballots. Gleason quick­ly responded the Judicial Council would count them, but Tucker didn't carry out his threat.

"Andy was vehemently opposed to our votes. He took it personally," Gleason said.

"We had to run the elections from start to finish. It was originally our job. It might have been true a year ago we couldn't handle it, but this isn't a whole new council. I feel the Judicial Council is very capable," said Gleason.

Gleason said he wants to avoid any confrontation with Tucker, who was unavailable for comment.

During Gleason's term as council di­rector, the council has become increasingly involved in campus politics. Recently, the Judicial Coun­cil assumed control over the parietal house after Gleason told Student Body President Brian Callaghan it was the job of the council, not the senate.

Another area in which the council is involved is student rights. Gleason said the De La Revue Committee will hold a hearing on Feb. 21 to dis­cuss possible revisions of its con­sent. Also, the council is considering publishing a booklet on student rights.

Gleason said all of these activities indicate the Judicial Council is no longer the sleeping giant on campus.

Black market sales of Macintosh computers punishable by fine

By TERRY BLAND
News Staff

Black market sales of Macintosh computers could result in a $2,000 fine according to Larry Ballew, re­port­er for Micro Market World, a na­tional computer publication.

The reduced student price for the Macintosh — nearly $1,600 less than the retail price — has raised the possibility of black market sales. Someone has already advertised to sell it to anyone.

"People cannot sell their com­puters," said Ballew, manager of the campus computer store. "The purchaser is required to sign a legal document called the first refusal clause. This states that the person cannot sell the computer for a period of one year.

"Haley added, however, that after five years the owner wants to sell the computer, he must first check to see if the University wants to purchase the unit. If the University does not want the computer, the owner can sell it to anyone.

"If you do sell the computer to someone," Haley said, "the warranty is no longer good and the computer will not be serviced." A 12-month service contract may be purchased along with the computer.

"The Macintosh is very sophistica­ted," says Haley, "both the people who bought and sold the computer are subject to litigation.

The Macintosh computer is currently selling for $1,599, which in­cludes a keyboard, display screen, and a printer box called "the mouse." The retail cost is about $2,000.

"The Macintosh is very sophistica­ted," says Haley, "but it's also a simple computer to use.

It is not known if the black market selling is a national trend. "I haven't found it going on anywhere else," says FINE, page 5

Literary festival to begin Feb. 26

By DIANNE MCBRINE
News Staff

The 1984 Sophomore Literary Festi­val opens Feb. 26, featuring six acclaimed authors who will offer lectures and workshops to the public.

The annual weeklong celebration of literature will also honor winners of the student writing contest sponsored by the festival commit­tee.

Each night a different author will pres­ent a lecture that will include a reading and discussion of his or her work. All lectures will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Library auditorium except the Sunday and Tuesday lectures which will be given in Washington Hall. A recep­tion will follow each lecture, the location of which will be announced at the lecture.

The festival opens Sunday evening with poet Nai­zlie Zange of the Uni­versity of Houston, best known for her collection For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide. She is also the author of Crazy Eyes and In­cognito.

Monday night will feature Joel Oppenheimer, regular contributor to The Village Voice and author of such books as "Surventes on a Sad Occurrence" and "Names, Dates, End Places."

Chaim Potok, Tuesday's speaker, is a renowned author whose works that chronicle his Orthodox Jewish background. A former national director of the B'nai B'rith Youth program, he has received acclaim for his works. "The Circle," For the Beginner," and "The Book of Lights."

Speaking on Wednesday will be award-winning poet and Notre­ see SLF, page 5

Marines - page 5
New Scholastic editor could mean an attempt at investigative work

Paul McGinn
Executive Editor

Inside Thursday

When the general board of Scholastic elects a new editor-in-chief later this month, it probably will break a four-year-old tradition. Mostly likely, the new editor will not be a member of the People of Praise, a charismata group which was founded at Notre Dame.

More important than a switch in philosophy (People of Praise is a conservative group which among other things believes in biblical support for all male priest-hood), the change could usher in a new era of investigative journalism on campus.

People of Praise, while a genuinely Christian fellowship, is a relatively small organization which above all else does not want to rock Notre Dame's leaky boat and that is too bad, because Saint Mary's and Notre Dame have more than a few skeletons in their closets.

A fundamental premise has been missing from Scholastic for the past four years. Notre Dame is not a sanctum of institution of higher learning, but a group of sinful individuals who need a push to keep them from making too many mistakes.

Scholastic has survived toward making Notre Dame a more knowledgeable campus. Recent years have produced issues dedicated to ROTC on campus, the Catholic character of Notre Dame and the meaning of liberal education.

The issue to be released this week will feature a recap of the football season, an 80,000 effort that few will read and fewer will remember post-football season.

The only real investigative piece was one done about the black student group which used to support and encourage participation in the Early Childhood Development Center. Chairman Mario Bonetti commented that the Center provides a useful resource for both the University and the parents. — The Observer

John Sears, former Reagan presidential campaign manager in 1972 and 1984, will speak on "Nominating Presidents—1980's Style" at the Memorial Library Auditorium Saturday at 3:30 p.m. Sears, a 1960 Notre Dame graduate, currently works out of a Washington, D.C., law firm. His address, sponsored by the Mock Convention, is expected to reveal many of the behind-the-scenes intricacies of national political campaigns. — The Observer

The Center for Social Concerns now distributes information on educational and occupational opportunities in the area of peace to each hall. A file of this information is posted on each hall's social concerns bulletin board. Off-campus students may obtain a file of this information at the Ombudsman information desk on the first floor of Lafontaine. — The Observer

Increasing cloudiness is scheduled for today with a chance of showers by evening. Highs may be in the low 50s. — The Observer

The Observer (1305 E. 6th St.) is published Monday through Friday and on Notre Dame Saturdays, except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is the student newspaper of the University of Notre Dame and Notre Dame High School. It is produced by 25 students, who are paid for $25 per year ($15 per semester) by city, sponsored by the Notre Dame Student Press Association, Inc. All production rights are reserved. The Observer is the official newspaper of the Notre Dame Student Press Association. All production rights are reserved.

Covering lectures in which very few persons are interested. — The Observer

And that's where Scholastic should come in. As a monthly magazine, Scholastic has the opportunity to put much more time and coverage into tedious and complicated subjects. Rarely do Observer articles exceed the equivalent of two double-spaced typewritten pages.

Scholastic, however, has both the layout (2 pages per month) and financial capabilities (a budget of more than $150,000) to provide readers with well-thought out investigative pieces which could blow the lid off Father Heschong's "New Jerusalem.

But beyond the altruistic want to provide the campus with the best possible news coverage, there is an interior motive for wanting Scholastic to become an investigative magazine-competition.

Ask any newspaperman in the country about competition between newspapers and he will tell you that a newspaper without direct news competition is more likely than a newspaper competing against another paper.

When a competitor shows up, a newspaper by printing a story first, one can bet that paper will be less willing to let a story die on the back burner the next time. If the Observer had true competition, a number of campus issues would have been uncovered sooner.

The Ad Board, however, has both the resources to do a good job of investigative reporting and a genuine desire to find information that could blow the lid off Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. It is the Observer's right to support and encourage participation in the Early Childhood Development Center and to discuss alternative plans for this weekend. — The Observer

The only real investigative piece was one done about the black student group which used to support and encourage participation in the Early Childhood Development Center. Chairman Mario Bonetti commented that the Center provides a useful resource for both the University and the parents. — The Observer

The senior class ski trip to Boyne Mountain has been cancelled because of poor ski conditions. Tricia Romano, senior class president, said yesterday that a meeting will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Lafontaine Little Theatre to pass out refunds and to discuss alternative plans for this weekend. — The Observer

Carroll Hall won $100 worth of pizza from Godfather's Tuesday night by having 53 percent of the dorm room in favor of going to Hollywood for a change... — The Observer

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The only real investigative piece was one done about the black student group which used to support and encourage participation in the Early Childhood Development Center. Chairman Mario Bonetti commented that the Center provides a useful resource for both the University and the parents. — The Observer
Futuristic essays win student $2000 in Honeywell contest

By ALAN PARKIN
News Staff

When Allen Gates picked up a copy of Time magazine last winter, he was expecting no more than a brush-up on current events, but an ad in that magazine has helped him become $2,000 richer.

It was, however, more difficult than entering a sweepstakes. Gates had to write three two-page essays for a contest sponsored by the Honeywell Corporation. His essays, along with those of nine other students, were chosen as the best among 750 entries submitted by students from 282 different colleges across the nation.

Gates, a senior in the Arts and Letters Engineering combined five-year program, decided to enter the contest after seeing an article advertising it in Time magazine. "It looked interesting. Also, I like to write and this looked like a good opportunity to express myself."

The contestants had to choose two out of six topics and write about the technological advances in these areas they feel will be made by the year 2008. The six topics were computers, aerospace, biomedical technology, electronic communications, marine systems, and energy.

In addition, each contestant had to write an essay about the impact this technology will have on society.

Gates' first essay dealt with biomedical technology. In it, Gates states he sees scientists attempting to extract chemical substances, useful in medicine, from plants and animals. "They represent a large, untapped resource which science knows about, says Gates."

Also, he believes cellular researchers will determine how to prevent aging and how to regenerate cells which contain the original genetic information. With a new knowledge of genetics, Gates envisions scientists producing sturdier, higher-yielding plants.

Gates also wrote about new diagnostic computers giving better and more accurate diagnoses in neuropathology; increased use of lasers and fiber optics in surgery; and an almost total elimination of blindness.

His second essay deals with computers. By 2008, Gates sees a world with a sixth generation of computers, using artificial intelligence, with the ability to rewrite their own programs to meet the demands of different situations. This means they will virtually control themselves.

Also, they will have the ability to utilize logic in their thinking processes. Gates feels, however, that the most important breakthrough will concern a language for computers which will be common to all nations.

Computers, in the form of a command control center, will be found in virtually every home, regulating temperature, humidity, etc., according to Gates.

With this explosion of technology, he believes serious moral and ethical questions will be raised. Who will decide which people will receive age-suppressing hormones? When each generation is to die and allow others to continue? Will man be able to control all his new machinery?

Gates believes we must step back and look at the possible implications of these and other technological advances before we begin producing the equipment. "Ons in this way can we save our planet from problems caused by too much technology," he concluded.

He collected most of his information from studies and outside reading. "The most difficult part was prediction," said Gates.

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THE OBSERVER

CاريL GATTS

Thursday, February 16, 1984 - page 3
On the sea again . . .
The World War II battleship Iowa is being refurbished around the clock in preparation for its role as a replacement for the ship New Jersey off the Beirut coast.

CSC plans series on Latin America

Special to The Observer

"Crisis and Thunder in the Americas" is the theme for a series of events starting tomorrow and continuing until Feb. 22 at the Center for Social Concerns.

The events, jointly sponsored by the Center and the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies, are designed to increase the awareness of faculty, students and the public of the crisis in Central and South America.

Tomorrow at 5 p.m. there will be a panel discussion of the recent Kissing Commission report on Central America. Panelists include Father J. Bryan Hehir, secretary for social development and world peace at the United States Catholic Conference; Carlos Diaz-Alejandro, professor of economics at Columbia University and a member of the Kissing commission; and Peter Bell, former president of the Inter-American Foundation, a congressionally-founded Latin America aid program.

On Friday at 7 p.m. a film entitled "Target Nicaragua: Inside the Covert War" will be shown.

On Monday at 7 p.m., there will be a panel discussion entitled "Central America in Crisis." Panelists include Father Claude Pommelet, educa­tion coordinator; Edelberto Torres-Rivas and Michael Contoy, faculty fellows of the Kellogg Institute.

On Feb. 21 at 7 p.m., the BBC television documentary, "Nicaragua" will be presented. It will be followed by a panel discussion with Michael Contoy, Alexander Wilde and Scott Mainwarin, all faculty fellows at the Kellogg Institute.

On Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m., Father Philip Devlin, director of a Jesuit-sponsored educational project for poor people in Lima, Peru, will give a lecture entitled "Peta Update." All of these events will take place in the auditorium of Notre Dame's Center for Social Concerns. The events are free of charge and open to the public.

Student groups involved in the events include the Student Organization for Latin America, the Graduate Latin American Students Association and the Community of the International Lay Apostolate.
Marine move overdue says Dowty

BY EDWARD NOLAN
News Staff

The recent United States move to get the Marines out of Lebanon by the middle of March is long overdue, according to Alan Dowty, Notre Dame professor of government and international relations. Dowty said the Marines "had little influence where they were...so I see it they should go where it is safer." Last week's decision by President Reagan to move the Marines offshore was met with questions as to its motives. Some believe Reagan wanted to regain the popularity poll points he had lost because of this issue. Dowty said that "in a government like ours decisions are made in response to public opinion, and that's what Reagan did." The public clearly opposed the Marines' presence in Lebanon, "while congressional objections were growing, Reagan would have had quite a fight on his hands and the marginal cost of the Marine's weak position did not constitute such a battle," Dowty said he detected no enthusiasm for a broader involvement of the Marines in Beirut. The involvement "was determined a long while ago when the number of troops to send over was decided and again when the United States decided not to respond to the killing of the Marines." The pullout was called for, Dowty believes, because the Marines were not influencing the situation in Beirut, and Reagan wanted to cut United States losses.

"The whole mission seemed doomed from the beginning because no one understood what was actually going on in Lebanon," Dowty said. "It was wrong for the United States to assume that the Syrians would just up and leave if we asked them to." Dowty elaborated by saying the Syrians have long-term plans for the captured area, and do not plan on evacuating. Dowty said neither Reagan nor anyone else ever expected the United States losses.

The recent United States move to a state-of-the-art computer. A store in the basement of LaFortune is now selling the Macintosh and other Apple computers. Jim Haley, the store manager, says he has already received orders from about 100 students for the new Macintosh. When the first group of students pick up their computers at the "Kagan Computer Center," says Haley, "there will be a short seminar in which students will be shown how to run the computer." University Park Mall 219-232-8488

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Fine

continued from page 1

says Balleigh, "but nobody knows for sure." Balleigh said that she talked to a person at Harvard but that there was no confirmation as to whether people were selling on the black market there.

The involvement "was a key issue of the Macintosh computers sold there in an effort to control black market sales."

Farrell believes that people have exaggerated the issue of students buying and selling the new computers on the black market. "We have ethical and moral people in the University," says Farrell. "People do more harm than good trying to make a big issue out of this." Notre Dame is one of 24 universities making up a consortium with Apple. Other schools selling the new Macintosh at a reduced price are Harvard, Yale, Michigan and Northwestern. The agreement between the schools and Apple is reportedly worth about $24 million dollars.

The Macintosh is a 32 byte CPU "state-of-the-art" computer. A store in the basement of LaFortune is now selling the Macintosh and other Apple computers. Jim Haley, the store manager, says he has already received orders from about 100 students for the new Macintosh computer.

When the first group of students pick up their computers at the "Kagan Computer Center," says Haley, "there will be a short seminar in which students will be shown how to run the computer."
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If unable to arrange for an interview at this time, please contact Martin Marietta Denver Aerospace, College Relations Department, P.O. Box 179, Mail #1131, Denver, CO 80201.

Martin Marietta is an Affirmative Action Employer Actively Seeking the Handicapped and Veteran. U.S. Citizenship is required.
Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles examining national security issues. Many people think we cannot trust the Soviet Union. It is widely believed that the Soviets, with their ability to suppress free-throughout-the-world express genuine democracy, are committed to spreading their political cult of personality, and do not want to see the nations of the world in a position, anywhere in the world, to develop weapons of mass destruction at any rate faster than the Soviets. The United States, by contrast, is an open book. The Soviets would cheat readily while the United States could not get away with cheating at all. This view, with many variations, is widely held, but it is seriously mistaken.

The United States possesses a remarkable array of equipment which enables it to monitor Soviet nuclear weapon systems with a high degree of confidence. The fact is that the Soviet Union could not cheat in any significant way without being caught.

Ed Konrad

Looking at war from an arm's length

To create a practical foreign arms policy, one must accept the basic incomparability of the United States and the USSR, and the reasons behind starting wars. The Soviet Union is an aggressive nation that truly believes it will rule the world someday. The United States is a defensive nation that wishes to keep a peaceful status quo. As a pragmatic nation, in a position where we have to think about how to profit from them. There will always be conflicts between nations, and coming war is not to avoid all conflicts, but to take the profits out of war.

The Observer

Endorsements?

Dear Editor,

Please excuse my ignorance; my journalism is not really what it should be, but allow me to ask one single question. Is it fair for The Observer to endorse one candidate over another in the student body presidential race?

This may seem like a silly question to anyone who has read page seven of the Feb. 13 issue. Obviously our independent newspaper feels obliged to take a stance and support a candidate, except if the tide favors us allowing this publication to remain "independent" but why?

The Observer

We don't have to trust the Soviets

George Crowell

Guest columnist

Recently, in The Observer and other publications, writers have pared their ideological views of how necessary arms control treaties are to achieving world peace. While most of these essays have been well written, almost all have been too idealistic.

Ed Konrad

Michael Sullivan

P.O.Box Q

ON M I S L O N G A W A I T #

P U B L I C BUT U S 0 0 M W O R D


UFO'S

vmsvem

The Observer is not a big city news publication. Its sales do not depend upon the quality of its reporting and editorial opinions. Accordingly, the circulation numbers of the paper here on campus do not reflect true patrons, thanks to that silly "collection agency" under the dome.

Due to the unique financing of your publication, I do not think The Observer should take such stands in student politics. A candidate has no control over patronizing the paper, the same paper that may provide him/her with tickets to such a staggering expense of his/her opponents.

The Observer

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U.S. satellites constantly cross Soviet territory, providing highly detailed photographs of features on the surface below. The September 1983 National Geographic report states that they "can reveal Soviet license plate numbers, and even distinguish uniformed personnel from civilians." The United States has surveilled the Soviet Union's premier tracking sites are that "a million times more sensitive to light than the human eye.

But U.S. surveillance capabilities are not limited to the clear daylights that photography requires. A host of satellites carry high sensitive infrared detectors that can follow the hot exhausts of missiles and aircraft in flight.

More remarkably, they can penetrate darkness. The entire communist bloc economy is a shambles, however, and their technology is still behind Western countries. Because the Soviet Union is not the United States' relative strengths, we can and should negotiate a settlement. Second, negotiators got a feeling that the Russia's influence in Central America. For example, the first Soviet-American summit in Moscow in 1972 occurred only after the Berlin settlement. This accomplished three things. First, the United States held a favorable bargaining edge over the USSR during the settlement. Second, negotiators got a feeling of how much they could push the other side. Third, it allowed the summit to be successful before it even started.

When the Soviets ask for the summit, there must be a deal between our acceptance, and the Russians' influence in Central America. For example, the first Soviet-American summit in Moscow in 1972 occurred only after the Berlin settlement. This accomplished three things. First, the United States held a favorable bargaining edge over the USSR during the settlement. Second, negotiators got a feeling of how much they could push the other side. Third, it allowed the summit to be successful before it even started.

If a freeze is to be workable, it is not only a treaty no matter what, in order to combat the democratic blasts at not working at achieving diplomact peace. A treaty that may or may not be favorable to the United States, but is enforceable, is useless. It is obvious that the USSR will never allow on-site inspections, and because of the advance of military technology and the ease of multiple warheads, we cannot inspect by surveillance. Therefore, the United States must come up with a treaty that would be in the best interests of the Soviets to keep.

By combining economic benefits with arms control agreements, and not allowing our superior technology to get away from us, the United States can form an effective arms control agreement. Any agreement must include regular summits, because with every summit we have, communication is strengthened and the Soviets will stay under control in order to avoid losing the "carrot."

Editor's note: Ed Konrad is a senior from Crown Point, Ind., majoring in American studies and psychology.
Sports Briefs

WSND AM-FM is looking to fill the position of Sports Director. Anyone interested in running for this position should submit a letter indicating interest to Will Harre or Chris Hurley by midnight tonight at the WSND studio in the tower of O'Shaughnessy Hall.- The Observer

Cheerleaders wishing to try out for the 1985-86 squad must be 25 2/4" tall. Deadline: February 22. For more information on the try-out event, call swimming coach, Stark, at 259-6222. - The Observer

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is sponsoring an evening with the Van Man couch tonight at 7:30 in the Howard Hall social space. Mr. Crouch is a well-known motivational sports speaker in the Chicago area. All are welcome. - The Observer

The SD-MC Sailing Club will hold a spring organizational meeting tonight, Thursday, Feb. 16, at 6:30 p.m. in Ryan Hall, but particularly those planning to compete in New Orleans. The complete sailing schedule will be distributed. Dues will not be collected at the meeting. - The Observer

The SD/NMC Gymnastics Club will have a meet against Purdue this Saturday, Feb. 18, at 1 p.m. at the Angela Athletic Facility. - The Observer

The Observer News Office, located on the third floor of Lafayette Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer News Office, located on the third floor of Villager College Center, accepts classifieds from 1:30-9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next day classifieds is 5 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is $10 per分类 per character.

Thursday, February 16, 1984 - page 8

HPC All-Stars

FOOTBALL

Alumni - Gary Park
Badin - Sally Esposti
Berea-Phillips - Paty Tallo,
Lance Sullivan
Carroll - Bob Potam, Jack
Zaremba
Cavanaugh - Bob Wether, Frank
Byrne
Dillon - Bob Wicke, George
Margaret
Farley - Sharon Koch, Jerrie
Wehrman
Flannia - Norm Coleman, Jack
Soller
Howard - Joseph Bilik, Tom Kon
Keenan - Jim Henry, Mike
Marzich
Lewis - Rose O'Brien, Janel
Loomis
Lyons - Jeanne Luther, Ellen
Banozov

MORRISSEY - Dan Elder, Rich
Tockey
Off-Campus - Kerry Mannion,
Tom Morris
Pangborn - Karl Hillerman, Tom
Halen
Pasquella East - Jennifer Yuhl,
Nancy Fitzpatrick
Pasquella West - Marsha Auls,
Cathy Flick
St. Edward's - John's Qulain, Tom
Comer
Sorin - Manny Jeffries, Mike Con
Stenden - Ken Cotter, Chris Soha
Walsh - Al, Tom Kazim, Mike
Zahn - Tom Taylor, Joe Simmons
SOC OR - Markaokeis, Doreen
Carroll
"Chloe" Whelan, Don
Zablocki
Cavanaugh - John Hand, Bruce
Cheesley

HISTORY FACT BOOK LAST SEEN IN
HISTORY ROOM

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students. We are still confused about
whether you are a member of Christ's
friendship or not. Our mission is: to
provide a loving atmosphere in which
students can succeed in their education.
We need you to think about what
you want from us. How you can
improve our group. How we can
improve your course. We value you;
please value us in return. - The Fellowship of Christian Athletes

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improve your course. We value you;
please value us in return. - The Fellowship of Christian Athletes

SPORTS BRIEFS

Thebeau continued from page 12

We had some easier competition
this year on the club level, and it
helped to make our record look bet-
ter. This is not to take anything away
regarding this year's schedule. "But
we did play some good teams like St.
Thomas and Michigan Peninsula. We
would have played some better teams
and still had a very good record."

There's a good possibility that
Notre Dame will be playing some
good teams next year with a prob-
ably move back up to Division I sta-
"I was hoping we would
come back to Division 1." says
Thebeau. "When next year comes
around we'll be able to play a mar-
ner we play." It is this optimistic
attitude that has helped Bob Thebeau
find several good friends at Notre Dame. "Most of my closest friends are
in the hockey team," he says. "I spend
so much time with them, and we do
so much together. I have a lot of
good friends here at Notre Dame."
Thebeau has big plans for his
future after graduation. "I plan to
play overseas — maybe in Sweden," he
says. Before looking too far into the
future, though, Bob Thebeau must first
look to next year as an important
member of the Notre Dame hockey
team. "I have met some good seniors," he
says. "We'll need good, experienced
people to help us. We must struggle
a little bit at first, but we should do
fairly well because everyone's got a
good attitude about it."
Attention: Juniors
Junior Parents’ Weekend
REGISTRATION

Thursday: 6:30pm - 10:30pm
Friday: 9:00am - 8pm
Saturday: 9:00am - Noon

at LaFortune
Please bring I.D.

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John P. Sears
Former Reagan Campaign Manager
speaks on
Nominating A President
1980’s Style
Library Aud. Saturday, February 18
3:30 pm
Sponsored by the Mock Convention

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An Tostal
Organizational Meeting
Sunday, February 19
Library Auditorium
7:15pm

Don’t show up unless you’re crazy!

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A Reminder that the Deadline for
Nominating a Senior Student for the
Distinguished Student Award
is
Friday, February 17

Created and presented by the Notre Dame Alumni Association, the award recipient will
be selected based on service to Notre Dame, community involvement and
good academic standing.

Nomination forms are available in
the Student Government Office in
LaFortune, the Center for Social
Concerns or the Alumni Office
(201 Admin. Bldg.)

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Loss
continued from page 12

the game, and it was out of reach for the Irish.
High-point man for the Panthers was Billy Culbertson, who scored 18
points. Clyde Vaughan had 16 points and eight rebounds, while Keith
Armstrong scored 13.
High for the Irish was Sluby, with
18 points. Price missed his first
shot of the second half, and then went on to hit six in a row before
missing again.
Two Irish players set personal
records for their performances in
the game. In 51 minutes, Jim Dolan
bled his personal-best 13 rebounds,
and Joe Howard dished out a
-high 12 assists in just 32 minutes of
play.
Ironically, Notre Dame was im-
pressive in both shooting percent-
ages (55 percent for the game, 60
percent in the second half) and
rebounding (a 32-21 margin) in the
disappointing loss.
The statistic which may explain the
Irish defeat is the number of tur-
overs. Notre Dame gave the ball
away 20 times in the game, while
Pitt lost possession only 11 times.
"The turnovers killed us," Phelps
said. "You can't play against a team like this and have 20 turnovers.
That's the story of the game: the tur-
overs."

Panther coach Roy Chipman
added his appraisal of the game.
"I thought that the whole key to
the game was defense early in the
game," Chipman said. "We played
exceptionally well and made it very
difficult for them to get the shots
they wanted."
"I think because of the defense
and some easy baskets as a result of
turnovers, we sort of took the crowd
out of the game," the Pitt coach said.
"Everybody knows that in a 74-
test out for here."

The Irish now 15-9, will be in
Provo, Utah on Saturday to take on
Brigham Young. Phelps says his team
has a lot of "adjusting" to do before
the game.
"All we've done all year long is
make adjustments," he says.

The first major adjustment,
according to Phelps, came when the
team was 3-3 at the start of the season. At that point, Dan Duff got
the team in what Phelps calls "a
good groove."

Now, the Irish are playing without
the benefit of starting guard Jol
Buchanan and starting center Tim
Kempton. Both are out for the
remainder of the season with in-
juries. In addition, starter Jim Dolan
is being plagued by a foot problem,
which is causing him a lot of trouble.
Hopefully, Notre Dame will be
able to overcome these new
handicaps and perhaps earn an in-
vitation to the NIT.

Wednesday’s Results
Pittsburgh 67, Notre Dame 59

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) - Notre Dame's Tim Kempton scored 18 points to help
the Irish defeat the University of Pennsylvania 73-67 Wednesday night.

Kempton, who had a near triple-double, finished with 14 rebounds and seven
assists in his first game of the season after missing the last two contests due to
ankle tendinitis.

The Irish (15-8) improved to 3-0 in the Big East.

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Men's, women's swimming

Irish set for championship meet

By MARY SIEGER
Sports Writer

If you thought you had to wait until the Olympic games opened in Los Angeles this summer for exciting swimming competition, guess again. The Notre Dame men's and women's swim teams will travel to the University of Evansville to participate in an important conference championship meet this weekend.

Starting this afternoon, the men's squad will compete in the Midwestern City Conference Meet. The meet is a new addition to the Irish schedule and the team wants to claim the first place trophy in its first year in the meet. "Some of our swimmers are gearing up for this meet and we want to win it," said Irish co-captain Dan Flynn.

During the three day meet, the Irish will swim against squads from Butler University, the University of Evansville, Xavier University, Loyola (Chicago), and Saint Louis University. Notre Dame's first year in the meet, the Irish have no reading on their opponents and are expected to perform at a high level. "We don't know what to expect from this meet," said Flynn. "But we know it's not as strong as the Midwest Invitational and the bulk of the team is shooting for the Midwest."

The Irish have compiled an impressive 9-3 dual meet record and several swimmers are tapering their times to prepare for this weekend. The Irish expect to see many of their veteran swimmers achieve personal bests for the season. "This meet will be different for different people," said senior co-captain Al Harding. "We expect to get experience and a strong showing from those swimmers who are tapering."

"This meet will give us a chance to swim events we didn't swim in all year," said Flynn. "We do want to do well, but we're pointing toward the Midwest Invitational."

While the men's team is swimming in the Midwestern City Conference Championship, the women's squad will be competing in the Northeaster Conference Championship Meet. The women's meet will be held simultaneously during the men's meet, and like the men's team, this is the first year the Notre Dame women's team has participated in the meet. "We're shooting to win and do our best," said Notre Dame co-captain Ruti Tikka. "We'd love to say we won the Conference Championship in our first year."

The Irish women will face teams from Butler University, the University of Evansville, Xavier University, Valparaiso University and Saint Louis University. Although the Irish have never met these squads before in competition, the team is confident it will do well. "I'm sure we'll be competitive, or else we wouldn't be in it," explained Tikka.

Last week, the Irish completed the regular season with a 6-5 record after defeating Depauw, 73-55. Irish swimmers earned their best times of the season which should give them confidence going into this weekend's meet. "If the progress continues, the team can enjoy more success at the Conference," said Notre Dame head coach Dennis Stark.

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LaFortune Little Theatre
Thurs., Feb. 16 6pm

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NBA Standings

Eastern Conference

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Digger signs another recruit for '84-'85

By SCOTT BICHA
Sports Writer

Digger Phelps has added another player to his bounty for next year. Yesterday it was announced that Jeff Peters, a 6-4, 180-pound guard out of Whitko High School in South Whitley, Ind., intends to enroll at Notre Dame next fall.

Peters is currently the fourth-ranked scorer in Indiana high school basketball this season, building up a 28.7 average. In addition to his scoring prowess, the left-handed shooter also contributes an average of nine rebounds, six assists, and four steals per game to the Whitko cause.

A guard who can play either the point or shooting spot, Peters has 1,690 points in his career at Whitko, making that school's first 1,000-point scorer. He has shot 61 percent from the field and 79 percent from the line so far this season.

"Jeff Peters is a very good outside shooter," assesses Phelps. "That's what caught our eye. He's got a good head for the game, has good court sense, and handles the ball well. He's got the potential to be a very competitive player at the college level."

"He's unquestionably the best all-around player I've ever coached," said Whitko coach Pat Parrick about Peters.

Peters had also given consideration to Purdue, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Michigan State, and Cincinnati, before deciding on Notre Dame.

He is the fifth player to say he will play for the Irish next year. Assuming all scholarship players return next year, with Peters, Notre Dame will have the NCAA limit of 15 players on scholarship in the 1984-85 season.

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"He (Thebeau) is a hard worker," says head coach Lefty Smith. "He's got a good head for the game. The left defenseman's enthusiasm is contagious. By the way, our style is to play a lot of defense and to play a lot of two-up hockey."

Thebeau is the fifth player to say he will play for the Irish next year. Assuming all scholarship players return next year, with Peters, Notre Dame will have the NCAA limit of 15 players on scholarship in the 1984-85 season.

"I was named captain of my team," says Thebeau. "I don't try to look for my opportunities. I let my play do the talking."

Thebeau has accumulated a superb college record at Notre Dame. He collected 19 points as a freshman and 59 points in his second season with 15 goals and 24 assists. "I'm pretty confident on the ice. We've taken just as much as we've given," he says. "I don't try to look for my opportunities. I let my play do the talking."

Thebeau has been named captain of his team for the upcoming season. "I received an award for being my team's most valuable defenseman," he says. "That takes its toll on the team that really, really difficult. There was the building for six months (of exhibition games) and what the 1980 team did. It all added up."

"High school hockey is strong in Massachusetts," says Thebeau. "We're just about like Minnesota when it comes to hockey."

Thebeau was highly recruited by Notre Dame and several other colleges. He was able to narrow his choices down to Yale and Notre Dame. "I chose Notre Dame because it's a five year old," says Thebeau. "I was five years old. I played mainly on travelling teams until I started high school."

Thebeau joined the St. Peter Marian High School hockey team in the fall of 1978. Bob had an impressive three years in high school, culminating in an even more impressive senior year. "He's got a good head for the game. The left defenseman's enthusiasm is contagious. By the way, our style is to play a lot of defense and to play a lot of two-up hockey."

Thebeau also contends he was stalked by the US. hockey team. "I was on a recruiting trip and I saw a DePaul-Notre Dame game. The spirit just hit me," says Thebeau.

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