Committee to suggest ‘21’ campus at ND next year, close source says

By MARK WORSCEHER

Enforcement of a 21-year-old drinking age on campus is the recommendation that the Committee on the Responsible Use of Alcohol is planning to present to Provost Timothy O’Meara next week. The committee has been gathering evidence. A source close to the committee said last night that there will be some form of a ‘21’ campus next year.

Father E. William Beauchamp, chairman of the committee, refused to comment on the recommendation. “Until the report’s done and made public, I don’t have anything to say,” he said.

“We’re not playing coy. If the trustees take this we want to see it first, then they have a right to see it first,” said Beauchamp. “If it could make it public tomorrow, I’d make it public tomorrow.”

“I would say yes, it’s definitely a prime consideration,” said Student Body President Brian Callaghan. “There will be an age restriction definitely as it appears now,” he said. “But there would not be more specific.”

Callaghan said students should not be surprised by the possibility of a ‘21’ campus. “At each of the ballot meetings, there was mention that age restriction is a prime consideration.”

But Callaghan also said, “It leaves so many options open. It could go very lenient or very stringent. A lot depends on enforcement or the opposite enforcement.”

Beauchamp echoed Callaghan, saying the proposed alcohol policy should not be a ‘21’ campus “at this time.”

“In terms of moving off campus, students have already taken that into consideration,” said Beauchamp. He does not believe that many students would return to Notre Dame if the report is released before deciding to move, but he added, “Maybe I’m wrong on that.”

The committee still hopes to make the report public by April 1, five days before the deadline to resolve housing contracts for next year without losing the $350 room deposit and incurring a $350 fine. The process is premature, he said. “We’re trying to have some public input. I don’t think there’s any doubt about it.”

Formed last spring, the O’Meara committee is one of the recommendations of the Nov. 1982 Admissions and Commitments for Excellence report.

No information from the committee base has spoken in most of the dorms on campus, and the committee has not released its recommendations to parents and rectors. The committee’s report will be presented to the provost, and copies will be distributed to see ALCOHOL, page 3

New admissions policy accepts students earlier

By JANE KRAVCIK

Staff Reporter

For 625 prospective members of the Class of 89, the wait for acceptance to Notre Dame was over by the first week of December. Under a new early action plan initiated by the admissions office this year, applications submitted by Oct. 15 were accepted by Dec. 19. Most applicants used the new procedure this year, 625 out of about 66 percent, were accepted. Director of Admissions John T. Goldrick commented, "We only expected 400 to 500 applicants. The performance of these applicants was substantially higher than that of the regular pool." The new plan was initiated so that applicants would be able to know if they were accepted early. Judicial Board Chairman Dave Grose said he had made sure that the problem had not originated in Flanner. He questioned Obud's handling of the situation, saying, "You have to wonder how they found the ballots all of a sudden and why they were separated in the first place.

While Seiler expressed satisfaction with Obud's work "after we informed them of the procedure it's been mentioned that those received under the regular plan were "on the rung below, but still good quality." The number of people applying under the regular plan is up by about six or seven percent. This means that between 6,600 and 6,700 people are applying. The total number of acceptances under both plans will be about 2,500. About 50 percent of those applying are accepted. 500 more applicants will be put on a waiting list. As those originally accepted under the regular plan are notified of the acceptance, those applying under the waiting list are accepted in order to keep the class size at 1,775. However, sometimes as students are accepted from the list, the number of students accepted will be 2,500. The new plan has to be satisfied with their junior year SAT scores because there is no chance for them to take the test again. Also, students who need their first semester senior year or the year and have to strengthen their applications."

Presently, students applying under the regular plan must have their application and all supporting documents on file by March 1. They receive their replies on a rolling basis between Feb. 10 and April 10. When comparing the applications received this year Goldrick commented that those received under the regular plan were "on the rung below, but still good quality." The number of people applying under the regular plan is up by about six or seven percent. This means that between 6,600 and 6,700 people are applying. The total number of acceptances under both plans will be about 2,500. About 50 percent of those applying are accepted. 500 more applicants will be put on a waiting list. As those originally accepted under the regular plan are notified of the acceptance, those applying under the waiting list are accepted in order to keep the class size at 1,775. However, sometimes as students are accepted from the list, the number of students accepted will be 2,500. The new plan has to be satisfied with their junior year SAT scores because there is no chance for them to take the test again. Also, they should not need their first semester senior year or the year and have to strengthen their applications.

53 senior votes missed in Flanner

By TOM MOYLE

Assistant News Editor

Fifty-three votes from Flanner hall were not counted by Com- bussman during Monday’s Senior Class elections, but this did not affect the results of the election, according to Ombudsman Direc tor Andy Tucker.

"All the votes were there," he said, "but the vote counters seem to have stopped counting before they were finished." Tucker said he has been unable to reach the two girls involved, but said, "neither were juniors and neither had an interest in the election. It does not appear vicious."
Mardi Gras: A perfect party mix

A group of college students parades down a Mardi Gras parade route carrying plastic pipes adorned with newspapers and plumber's helpers. This so-called "Krew of Plumbers and Broken Pipes" struck a regressive chord with New Orleanians who suffered in late December, when plunging temperatures caused pipes to burst and water pressure to fall citywide.

The floats of the Rex parade slowly move through the streets. The 13 parades held in the New Orleans area climax the carnival season bringing to an end weeks of parades and parties.

Carnival madness in New Orleans reached its peak Tuesday as the Rex parade moved down fashionable St. Charles Avenue. Rex and about a dozen other exuberant groups paraded on Tuesday officially ended the Carnival season of parades and fancy balls which began shortly after New Year's.

Weather

Continued winter today with a high in the low 50's and a low in the teens. The chance of snow is 50 percent with accumulations likely. — AP

The Observer

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Escaped convict captured in South

Associated Press

MARION, N.C. — Police captured yesterday a dangerous escaped convict from Tennessee, hours after officers killed his partner, a double murderer who had eluded police in a submarine in a blind couple’s home.

The fugitive, James Clegg, is in custody,” said North Carolina Highway Patrol Sgt. Jeter Wilds. Details of the arrest were not immediately released.

Fellow escapee Ronald Lee Freeman, 41, was killed earlier yesterday in a gun battle with police in an abandoned house. Police trailed him, with bloodhounds from the blind couple’s home, where Freeman had broken in earlier. The woman had a heart attack and when one of the people who came to her aid called the police.

Freeman broke down the door of a blind couple, Russ and Molly Harvey, before dawn and demanded food, said Jerry Knighton, the Harvey’s son-in-law. Mrs. Harvey, 63, homed and was shot with a .22-caliber gun by the man who lived there but police were unsure if it was Freeman, Clegg or someone else.

Bloodhounds led police to an abandoned house where Freeman was killed, according a police shotgun blast who shot him after it he said he would not surrender, said Leonard.

The two men were both “armed and dangerous,” escaped from a Tennessee prison last month and had vowed not to be captured alive. We think Clegg is by far the most dangerous of the two men,” said McDowell County District Attorney Alan Leonard.

Deputies shot at Freeman at the home and was shot with a 22-caliber gun by the man who lived there, but police were unsure if it was Freeman, Clegg or someone else.

Clegg was serving a life sentence as a habitual criminal and Freeman was serving a 199 year sentence for the 1979 murders of his pregnant wife and her stepdaughter.

Harvest time

A woman in Cape Province, South Africa, carries a basket of freshly harvested grapes from the vineyards of South Africa. Another bountiful grape harvest threatens to submerge South Africa’s wine industry in a surplus of spirits, as botlers try to convert millions of South Africans from beer to wine.

SMC student government evolving

By ED KONRAD

Copy Editor

The restructuring of the SMC student government, which began last year will continue, according to Student Body President-elect Lee Ann Franks.

“We are restructuring certain positions,” said Franks, “basically so we can have a more efficient and cohesive board.”

The vice president for academic affairs, which is now a “free-form position,” according to Franks, will assume the duties of the alumni commissioner, the speaker commissioner, and the development commissioner.

“I have given the vice president some actual duties to perform,” said Franks. “These three positions will be more efficient to combine them.”

Franks, who is currently vice president for student affairs, felt that there were areas where more representation was needed, so three new positions were created.

To the Board of Governance, a public relations commissioner will be added. Her duties will be to put out student government newsletter, which will go out “two or three times a semester,” according to Franks, “to inform the students. A resident assistant representative will also be added to the Board of Governance. This representative will act as a communication between the student government and resident assistants.

On the Programming Board, the position of graphics/publicity commissioner will be created. Her job will consist of designing publicity ensuring that publicity posters are put out in every dorm according to SMC guidelines, and to ensure that the publicity is effective.

Franks also mentioned another change he hopes to make—the Broadcasting of the athletic commissioner’s job to athletic/spirit commissioner will be created. Her job would be “helping support ourarsity teams,” said Franks.

The role of the student life commissioners is “in the air,” according to Franks. She is proposing that one Christian life commissioner remains on the Board of Governance, with three other students delegated to assist her without sitting on the board. One student would be in charge of spiritual affairs, another responsible for social justice, and the third working on volunteer services.

“So there won’t be any big difference,” said Franks. “We took the areas that were weak and combined and changed positions to make them more efficient.”

Something made be put to a vote before the Board of Governors and the Programming Board at the end of the new government’s year, in accordance with the Student Government Handbook.

Franks said SMC’s students have a voice in the changes. “Students always have a say in anything we do because the meetings are always open. Although right now I don’t think many students are aware of that fact.”

“Anything that happens at the Board of Governors or the Programming Board goes back to hall and class meetings. If the students don’t have a say they’re going to be disappointed, it would come back to us.”

The changes will be taking place on April 1 when the new officials take office. Applications for the commissioner positions will be available Monday at the Haggar College Center. The deadline for returning them is Friday, March 16.

Alcohol

continued from page 1

the trustees of the University for their comments.

The University’s current rules governing the consumption of alcohol are listed in the Code of Student Life. The Code states that the use of alcoholic beverages in moderation is accepted at this University. Alcohol may be consumed in private rooms in the residence hall and in other rooms in the halls but only in accord with guidelines established by the Office of Student Affairs.

Individual student rooms as well as hall party rooms are considered to be private by the University.

In addition, the guide says students “should be aware of Indiana State Law. In summary the Indiana Codes provide for criminal penalties for a minor to purchase alcoholic beverages to consume it, or to transport it in a public highway. A minor in Indiana is a person under the age of 21.”

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Oct. 20 - 28

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$100 Non-Refundable Deposit Due By March 30.

Registration forms are available in the Student Activities Office and deposits can be taken. The week of March 25 - 30 there will be set times for deposit payment. Check later papers for specific times and locations.

Buy Observer classifieds
**MS drive hoping for Irish green**

By KARLA KEIM  
**News Staff**

Shumrocks Against Dysphoria is a traditions club established by the Muscular Dystrophy Association to celebrate St. Patrick's Day and bring awareness to those affected with muscular dystrophy and related neuromuscular disorders.

A canister drive on campus has been organized by George Jordan and in concert with the Office of the muscular Dystrophy Association. Jordan organized a committee of approximtely seven students for the purpose of planning a drive in conjunction with the Shumrocks Against Dysphoria campaign.

Letters were sent to each dorm's social committee asking them to plan dorm events to raise money. Only a few dorms replied positively therefore Jordan is stressing the canister drive as the campaign's main event.

Approximately sixty volunteers will collect money in the dorms starting Thursday, March 8th through Tuesday, March 13th. The money collected will go to the South Bend office where the fund use will be determined.

Jordan did not want to set a collection goal to avoid pressuring students to reach the specified amount. He hopes that this will encourage everyone to give what they can.

Canisters will also be placed around campus to encourage non-students to contribute. They will be in the bookstore, the Huddle and Oak Room, the calathea, and the Irish Gardens. Canisters will also be placed in the HPC and received their support.

**Election continued from page I**

- Dean Christy: 5 — 12
- John Carnesale: 3 — 4
- Connie O'Brien: 10 — 22
- John Decker: 36 — 59

Martelle commented, "I want to thank everyone who supported our ticket. Without them, we couldn't have gotten even this far. It was a learning experience and we enjoyed meeting and conversing with everyone. We thank everyone for their time and effort and we wish the Dormagalski ticket luck."

Ombudsmen reported a 66.9 percent turnout at the polls. In the off-campus commissioner election, Honeywell defeated Hagan, 56.3 to 43.7 percent. Although voting in the dorm was relatively even, Honeywell carried the off-campus vote by a 2 to 1 margin. Neither Honeywell nor Hagan were available for comment.

Ombudsmen Director, Andy Tucker, who was in charge of the election, commented on the election turnout. The run-off elections historically have a smaller turnout. But added, "I can't understand how people can avoid passing through the lobbies of their dorms and take a minute to fill out a ballot."

He was pleased with the off-campus turnout of 72, which was 40 more than last year. "They took it seriously this time."

Tucker was impressed by the 100 percent turnout of Zahm juniors for the Senior elections, something he has not seen since he has been working at Ombudsmans. There was an alleged 108 percent turnout about six years ago and this was understandable stopped.

Tucker credited the smooth operation of the elections to the work of the hall judicial boards and the vote counters at Om- hudsmans. He asserted that their hard work was invaluable.

The hectic days of posters and hand-shaking in every dorm are over for another year. Tucker said with a smile, "It's over."

**Flanner continued from page I**

- John Decker: 26 — 59
- Connie O'Brien: 10 — 22
- Michael Schumaker: 8 — 18

- Shinn said he thought "for a vote this close..."
- Tucker noted, "then it seemed just proportional..."
- Tucker noted, "since that would have given enough votes..."
- Tucker noted, "to make the run-off election instead of the close...

Tucker said we checked a little more carefully tonight (in the "run-off balloting") but added, "On 120 course Monday and "72 more today, it only happened once."

Ombud automatically recounts elections which are closer than 10 votes, but Tucker said we did in those cases there is usually only a one vote difference.

Shinn said he thought "for a major university, there is something wrong...with the voting system...especially when the election is so close.

Gross noted, "maybe it gives credibility to the idea that...the Student Council should count the voices" instead of Ombud.

**Jackson in the South**

The Rev. Jesse Jackson flashed the victory sign to supporters as he left Lexington's Shiloh Baptist Church after a speech Monday night. Jackson was in town drumming up support for his Democratic nomination for president. Jackson was also to speak in Louisville later in the evening.

**Baker's Bike Shop**

In Roseland one half mile north of campus on U.S. 31

Closed Sundays and Mondays
Sorting it out
Senior business major Bill Kirk looks over the books of senior Theresa Rogers as part of an effort by business students to help undergraduates with their income tax forms. The program took place yesterday in the lobby of Lauerman and gave special attention to the new 1040/Ed forms.

An Tostal Beer Garten

to leave Saint Mary's

By P. A. CIMINO
News Staff

The An Tostal beer garden will be at Notre Dame this year or not at all according to Saint Mary's An Tostal organizer Mary Sue Dunn. According to Lee Ann Frank, vice president of student affairs at Saint Mary's, this year it's Notre Dame's turn to host the beer garden. Saint Mary's An Tostal commission consists of Saint Mary's being the traditional haven.

"After last year's beer garden, it was decided that each campus would alternate years," said Mary Sue Dunn, one of the Saint Mary's students involved in An Tostal planning. Dunn also stated the administration felt last year's beer garden was crowded. Saint Mary's refused to assume responsibility for any accidents which might occur and also suggested this year's beer garden be held at Notre Dame. "We will still play host to the other Thursday events," continued Dunn, but made it clear that the beer garden was too be held at Notre Dame or nowhere at all.

Notre Dame's An Tostal chairman Dave Jakopin said all the plans for this year's beer garden had been arranged and a proposal had been sent to Dean of Students James Roemer. "I expect a reply in about two or three days," said Jakopin.

The proposal called for use of the senior bar area and surrounding grounds. Jakopin noted however, he would not go into detail because he did not want to jeopardize the proposal's chances for approval. Dean Roemer also refused to make a comment. "I have looked at the proposal and have prepared a response," said Roemer. "However, I feel it would be discourteous to the person (Jakopin) if I reveal it without first talking to him."

When asked about earlier beer gardens Jakopin noted: 'The turnout has always been superb.' He also mentioned that there would be two tents set up, one for alcoholic beverages and one which would house a musical group and all non-alcoholic beverages. All in all, he expressed high hopes for an event that would be both well run and acceptable to the administration.

Harvard this summer

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FR. JOSEPH FOLEY, S.M.A.
SM'S. FATHER
DEDMAM, MA 02020
Viewpoint

Real men do not wear mittens

Michael Varga
Eavesdropping

MARG: What? 
CHRIS: MARG, I'm with a package of cookies, some stamps and some writing paper. 
MARG: Are they sending you a love letter? 
CHRIS: No. There’s just not much to say to them. 
MARG: You should say something to them. It's not everybody who gets CARB packages here around. (Pause) Why don’t you open it now? I could do a cookie or two. 
CHRIS: (opens the package, and astounded) Many notes smile on his face.

Golden things need not glitter

Timothy Gianotti
Guest Column

The first line, also the most important, goes like this: "All that is gold does not glitter." It is spoken by Frodo, a character in The Lord of the Rings. "All that is gold does not glitter" is a deep impression upon me. Only now, several years after my encounter, do I begin to understand its meaning.

I wonder if there is any gold at all. America's history. The American trade deficit stands at a fraction of the attention that the girls next door do. We all know that synchronization is far too comfortable. It is easy enough to grasp the major issues or even to utter a simple declarative sentence. Michael and I didn't want to "tune out" the campaign so early. The public will have plenty to think about before November.

Chris: I don't believe this. Look around this room. Not everybody gets mittens.

MARG: I'd think it was great. (Pause) Just don't wear them when you come to pick me up for a date! (Laughing)

Chris: I was just kidding.

MARG: Yeah, sure.

(Chris grubs the mittens and puts them back into his package. He heads out of LaFortune into the cold - bare-handed)

P.O. Box Q

Race over?

Dear Editor:
Before Michael Nady invests in tickets to the 1985 Reagan-Bush inaugural, be well advised that the popularity with the electorate is a notoriously fleeting and unpredictable phenomenon.

Last Tuesday's New Hampshire Democratic primary election produced the latest object lesson in the peculiar whimsicality of the American voter. On Feb 21, an ABC/Washington Post poll showed 51 percent of New Hampshire Democrats favoring Walter Mondale, and 10 percent behind Gary Hart. Yet, barely one week later, Hart outscored Mondale, winning 59 percent of the vote, while Mondale could muster only 27 percent. This Hart-Bush: very close, a century ago, when he scoffed at "the bubble of popular sovereignty without merit and without cost." The Democrats are "without any major candidates to choose from" and "I'm not going to vote at all." Radcliffe said. "I and we will have no hope of winning in 1984."

The statement of theawan first by an American president who con tinuously "ministers himself" dozes off at international conferences, and seems unable to grasp the major issues or even to utter a simple declarative sentence.

Michael and I didn't want to "tune out" the campaign so early. The public will have plenty to think about before November.

Synchonize

Dear Editor:
Saturday, I planned to be a dinner theatre and arrive at the dining hall at 5 p.m. (on the dot). Since it takes five minutes from the time I leave my room to get there, I left when my clock (set to the time the telephone operator gave me) said 4:55 p.m.

I was neither harpooned nor buried on my way and was surprised to find I arrived seven minutes too early. (According to one of the clocks in the dining hall) I became confused when I realized I was actually 20 minutes too late for even the tallest person in the hall (at 5:00 p.m.)

It's a bizarre incident in a way. My clock in P.W. is six months too fast, the clock on O'Hag is 15 years too slow. Earhart burst out laughing in the hall.

We all know that synchronization is far too comfortable. It is easy enough to grasp the major issues or even to utter a simple declarative sentence. Michael and I didn't want to "tune out" the campaign so early. The public will have plenty to think about before November.

Drunkenness

Dear Editor:
The whole question here seems to be the moral side of drunkenness. Well if drunkenness is the issue isn't that an indictment of all alcohol in general since it all leads to intoxication? What do they ban if alcohol weren't banned this would include sacrificial wine? And in point of fact? We know that alcohol produced sacrifices amounts of the perished wedding celebrations. The Lord is great. The law is great. I do not want to stand here and tell you to bad mouth Jesus Christ and Christianity. Gentlemen let us take leave and go. G.C. I guess we're on Double Secret Probation, or Prohibition?

Daniel Marker
Frosch physics

Dear Editor:
Doctor James Curley, in his column about the engineering program at Notre Dame, correctly notes that physics is a field with a difficult and diverse discipline in the spectrum of Liberal Education. It is true that we must be "equipped" with the knowledge of the world of Newton with "innocence" of the world of Roger Bacon. And I believe that this is the key to the world of physics.

Too many students in our College of Arts and Letters fail to appreciate the importance of the natural sciences in a truly liberal education.

F. E. Schmacher said.

"The true law of mathematical sciences is not that it is taught, but that it teaches. The knowledge of mankind is different and more general, and of mankind exists. How could these things be equal? Science cannot produce ideas by which we could live. Such a view has its own value which I am not inclined to believe. It tells (a person) a great deal about how things may or may not be. But it doesn't tell us anything about the meaning of life or can in any way cure our spiritual and intellectual disabilities.

Thomas P. Fleming
Social life

Dear Editor:
I am glad the University is going dry, since this most certainly will solve all the social and alcohol related problems we now have. Just think of how much the social life will improve without weekend parties. For those of us who are partying, they can take advantage of the world-famous South Bend nightlife instead.

There are other suggestions I have for improving life at Notre Dame. Perhaps more of those lively wires along the sidewalks so we don't have access to those ugly open areas on the quadrangle. We might even add a couple of hours on weekends. Having the opposite sex in the dorm only reminds us of the campus social problems.

(5) Have assigned seats in the dining hall. Random seating creates a lot of social interaction and chaos. It is a lot more enjoyable. I had the music. If it worked for the Andy Williams, it can work for Notre Dame.

These are just a few suggestions that can begin to solve all our social problems. Implementing these ideas is a must. I believe that the University expects us to progress as we enter the twenty-first century.

Matthew W. Teague

Thursday, March 8, 1984 — page 6
Behind the Catholic mask

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration or the Board of Trustees. The opinions expressed in the Observer are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors. When we leave the national scene and turn to class officer elections on campus the stated goals are less far reaching but they are very interesting and to many instances quite enthralling.

One particularly fascinating promise appears on almost every class officer ticket. The goal as described on these ticket's posters is "to promote class unity." What is class unity? Is it a special feeling we are supposed to possess? When we stumble out of bed in the morning should we experience a special karma between ourselves and the rest of our classmates? For some reason it is hard to grasp the concept of class unity. It must be a terribly important goal if almost every class officer ticket endorses it, but it seems anything that is important to define would be even more difficult to promote.

Besides this general theme of class unity, a specific slogan by a class of '85 ticket caught my attention. At the top and bottom of this ticket is the bold statement: "The Impact Never Fades." Obviously the senior class officers are important, as the people elected organize reunions and are responsible for keeping track of the class members, but this slogan is a bit pretentious. I don't know about the rest of the class, but 15 years down the line I think the impact of how I voted or who was elected might start to fade. Indeed, when I am married and have 2.5 kids, a house in suburban U.S.A, and a two cars, one of course being a wood paneled station wagon) the impact for me anyway, could begin to fade.

Such exaggerated statements, though, are part of any campaign and they do add immensity to its entertainment value. Another part of campaigns, although maybe less spectacular, do not normally receive media attention do appear concerning a particular campaign. These pieces increase as a campaign goes on and even after an election is over. In fact, readers often wonder if these pieces ever end. Yet indeed, the campaign season — making the impossible seem possible.
Sports Briefs

Stephanie Center will be closed for recreation through Saturday, March 10. The Bengal Boats will be going out on that date.

The Observer

A camping and backpacking clinic will be held Monday, March 10 in the Auditorium. The instructors are from the Outpost Trading Center. Anyone who wishes to learn how to camp and backpack is encouraged to attend.

The Observer

ND Water Polo Club has begun practices at the Rockne Memorial Pool. All interested people are invited to attend.

The Observer

Classifieds

NOTICES

LOST/FOUND

Lost. 7th Grade English class textbook in black carrying case. Lost in the main office. Call 726-0900.

Lost: suede boots but no bodies. Black and tan.

LOST; STRAWBERRY RED BROOKS ALL WOOL TIE SHOES? SEE LTC BOB SKINNER OR CPT HARRIS. IF FOUND OR RETURN TO SMC. IF ON CAMPUS PLEASE CALL BUDDY AT 8278.

LOST: Managerial Econ book (CHO) probably in business bldg if found call 1361.

LOST; STRAWBERRY RED BROOKS ALL WOOL TIE SHOES? SEE LTC BOB SKINNER OR CPT HARRIS. IF FOUND OR RETURN TO SMC. IF ON CAMPUS PLEASE CALL BUDDY AT 8278.


LOST; STRAWBERRY RED BROOKS ALL WOOL TIE SHOES? SEE LTC BOB SKINNER OR CPT HARRIS. IF FOUND OR RETURN TO SMC. IF ON CAMPUS PLEASE CALL BUDDY AT 8278.

LOST: guitar in black case. It was lost in Zahm Hall. Please return. If found, call 1387.

LOST; STRAWBERRY RED BROOKS ALL WOOL TIE SHOES? SEE LTC BOB SKINNER OR CPT HARRIS. IF FOUND OR RETURN TO SMC. IF ON CAMPUS PLEASE CALL BUDDY AT 8278.

LOST; TYPED T-SHIRT AFTER 5PM.

LOST: Seeking help to overcome her addiction. Please contact her at 726-0900.

The Observer

Thursday, March 8, 1984 — page 9

Interhall playoff action continues

Off-Campus defeated Sorin Hall in interhall basketball action last night, 49-45, to force a second championship game in the double elimination tournament.

Jeff Jones led all scorers with his 18-point performance; for Off-Campus Jones hit six of seven free throws, and 12 of 15 free-throw attempts. As a team, Off-Campus made good on 23 of their 26 foul shots — an astounding 88 percent. Sorin was able to connect on only 9-15 from the line.

Tim Willis helped the effort with 15 points for Off-Campus, while Tim Beanleigh had 11. Sorin's balanced attack was led by Dick O'Sherrard's 12-point effort, while Pat Collins and Steve Beuerlein added nine apiece.

After three quarters, Off-Campus led 37-23. Jeff Jones added 13 points for the victory. Off-Campus led for the entire game, jumping to a 9-2 advantage at halftime. Sorin's quick, pressing defense began to show results in the third quarter, but cold shooting at the offensive end kept them down by a 29-24 score going into the fourth quarter. Off-Campus hit the crucial free throws, keeping at least a four-point lead through the rest of the tightly-contested game.

In Division B action, Morrissey got by Grace, 48-38, to send that team to a fourth-place game as well. Dave Place led all scoring in the game, tallying 15 points for the winning Morrissey squad. John Richard helped the cause with nine points. Joe Bartoszewicz and John McTavish added 11 points each for Grace.

Sorin and Grace play their final tonight at 6, while Off-Campus and Sorin will decide the A Division championship at "7 Both games are in the ACC Pit.

The Observer

Every Thursday Nite

5pm - 7pm

Countdown to Spring Break

Aphrodisiac Happy Hour

2 for 1 Drinks Seafood Bar
featuring Oysters, Clams, Shrimp
35¢ each

Also featuring your favorite movie
8pm - 11pm
Margaritas 11 flavors $1 each
Aphrodisiac Seafood Bar
10pm - 1pm

Prices Good at South
Bend Ave Store Only
Rucker's career parallels Irish

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

It has been a season of ups and downs for the Notre Dame men's basketball team — after winning six consecutive games at home, it dropped five of its next six. The squad also lost four of its last five games on the road.

So also has been the story of Cecil Rucker's career with the Irish. It began with much promise of future success, but ended only with ifs and buts. He could have scored more if he had more playing time, or he could have been a better player if he had played more consistently.

When Rucker came to campus, he brought with him the high expectations that accompany any Notre Dame recruit. Being from the same high school as former Irish standout Austin Carr and Don "Duck" Williams, and the fact that the Washington, D.C., area has been a hotbed of basketball talent, Rucker had to "be a better team".

DePaul matchup — four games later. Andree from the sidelines. He had to wait his turn, as most freshmen must. The current star for the Chicago Bulls began here.

Rucker's career parallels Irish

The students, who had taken a particular liking to him, were not about to let Rucker down. The fans may have been quiet when he was playing poorly, or not at all, but when it came time for Rucker to report into the lineup, one could always sense the crowd's excitement. "I always appreciated the students supporting me," Rucker says. "It feels good when people cheer for you, and when you have a lot of people who want to see you do well, it makes you go out and play hard."

The crowd often was disappointed, however, since Rucker spent a lot of time on the bench. He played well, for example, against Marquette, San Francisco, and UCLA in successive games, scoring 24 points and getting 16 rebounds, thus earning a starting assignment in the next game. After that he didn't have a good game until the DePaul matchup — four games later. Although he did have trouble playing consistently, Rucker managed to be an asset to the team, contributing 5.9 points per game and shooting a 52.5 percent from the field (second only to John Paxson), while averaging 19 minutes per outing. He also led the squad in blocked shots with 42.

Things were looking up at that point, "I enjoyed my role during sophomore year," Rucker recalls. "I think I stacked up well against some of the better teams."

Looking back on the first half of his career at that point, one would conclude that Rucker had a pretty good start. Maybe he won't in contention for Player of the Year honors, but he still had a good chance to put together two solid years before he graduated.

Looking at this season's Notre Dame basketball team, one could say that the team and Cecil Rucker suffered similar fates. Neither lived up to its potential.

When Rucker was a junior, five talented freshmen entered into the scene, while only one player graduated. "There were some changes, and I had to deal with them," says Rucker. The most obvious adjustment was playing only 56 minutes all season, usually going in after the game's outcome had already been decided.

In that regard, this season has been easier for the senior to deal with. Rucker again was used sparingly at the beginning of the season, and then not at all after the top two Christmas breaks to the Northwest. "I assumed the role of being Dagger's doghouse: that's why I didn't get to play. As a player, I wish I could play more, but I have to make the best of the position I'm in."

Rucker still would like to get an opportunity to play basketball in the future. However, like the Irish team, which will settle for the NIT instead of the NCAA tournament, he probably will have to settle for joining Tom Andre in Italy playing in the European leagues.

But Rucker does think that he has learned some things about basketball and life while he has been here. "My whole career has been a learning experience," he says. "I've had my share of tough times. Getting through them is supposed to make you a tougher, better person, and if that's the case, I should run out to be a heckuva guy."

Rucker's career parallels Irish.
Thursday, March 8, 1984 — page 11

Today

Bloom County

Make up, show up: You've got a role in "Tees Two's" new video and the camera opens on 115 gay over!!

Mellish

You say, this will make me say what? Sure thing, arr...we just want to listen to you and the words of the country's sound will wind us up.

The Far Side

Wednesday's Solution

TV Tonight

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Woody Fiber
2. Fiber
3. Diet fiber
10. Pickling Ven
14. Jai
16. SINGER Adams
17. Hit
18. Straighten
19. Pussy
22. Begin a
23. AT all
28. Vacuum
30. Yearn
32. Forwarded
34. Excellent
35. Nutty
36. Darling of
37. Nutty
38. Strong thread
39. Expects
40. Refer
41. Expects
42. Refer
43. Refer
44. Excellent
45. Condiment bottle
46. — Mongolia
47. — Before
48. Bithe
49. Betrayal
50. Interdict
51. Food
52. Banyan, for one
53. Helper
54. Native of Odense
55. Article
56. Youth
57. Liquid container
58. Consider
59. Cheerless
60. Novelist
61. Feaver.
62. Repealed d'
63. Unkept
64. Hollow stem

DOWN

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4. Worked clamor
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7. Egress
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9. Anglo-Saxon
10. Lawyer
11. Solves a cryptogram
12. Epitome
13. Posture
14. Evander
15. — Mongolia
16. — Before
17. Cafe au
18. Church
19. How you —
20. — honor
21. Gabor or Saint
22. — Neumann
23. — Honor
24. — Camel
25. — Pleasure
26. — Up to now
27. — Players
28. — Teams
29. — Forwarded
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31. — Excellent
32. — Dilatory
33. — Darling of hands

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Campus

4:30 p.m. — Grad. Student Prayer Group, Bull House, Sponsored by Office of Campus Ministry.
7:00 p.m. — German Club Party, Bulli Shed, Sponsored by German Club.
7:30 p.m. — Films, "Injustices in the U.S.A.", Library Media Center.
8:00 p.m. — Play, "The House of Bernarda Alba", O'Laughlin Auditorium, Sponsored by ND/SMC Theatre, 15 and 12:50.
8:15 p.m. — Concert, Collegium Musicum, Great Hall, O'Laughlin.

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TV Tonight

6 p.m.

16. NewsCenter 10
16. NBC Nightly News

7 p.m.

16. ABC's World News Tonight

7:30 p.m.

16. Barney Miller
22. Family Law
16. Wheel of Fortune
8. p.m.

16. Genetic Break
43. William, P.
28. Two Marriages
16. ABC's World News Tonight
16. Family Ties
7. p.m.

16. Cheers
22. Simon and Simon
28. Maigret
34. Mystery
16. Buffalo Bill
16. Hill Street Blues

11. p.m.

22. 22 Eyewitness News

11:30 p.m.

16. Tonight Show
22. Tonight Show/CBS Late Movie

Rejection Night

Bring all rejection letters to be redeemed for Drink Specials

73 days until Graduation

D.J. Mike Dandurand
Senior Larry Andreintz connects with a right jab on his way toward a unanimous decision victory over Todd Cohen. Andreintz advanced to the heavyweight finals against Garnier next Sunday. For details concerning the Bout, see Joe Brunetti's story below.

By JOE BRUNETTI
Sports Writer

The excitement started early and so did the work for last night's semi-finals of the Bengal Bouts.

In the first hour of the night, 150-pounder Matt Coast and Paul Motta squared off. Coast won last Saturday's match on a controversial decision, and Coast received a by in the first round. The fight was pretty much all Coast as Motta received two standing eight counts before the referee stopped the fight at 1:30 of the second round.

The other 150-pound match pitted law student J.P. Holden against freshman Marshall Rogers. Holden is a previous winner of the Bengals, capturing the 150-pound championship in 1978. This match was won up and down with Holtrock winning on a unanimous decision.

Two seniors, Tony Bonacci and John Manceri, took the honors at 145 and would split off against each other in the finals.

Bonacci beat senior Rob Detaino on a unanimous decision, and a bloody Manceri came on with an impressive split decision victory over the former NCAA singles championship. At first, it looked like a close match, and so it was, but the match was far from being over. Holtrock received a standing eight in the first round and was knocked down twice before a 150-pound match was stopped at the 1:01 mark.

"It might have been stopped a little early," commented Leyton, "I guess the referee figured I had more points, but he could have always waited.

The loudest match of the day was the 1:30 p.m. match. Playing with a very fast court, the Wolverines squeaked out a win against each other in the final. By the end of their bout, their score was 145-143.

The Irish led off with two notches of the win column. At second doubles, Paul Ghidotti and Paul Najarian defeated Hugh Keock and Rod Schreiber 6-1, 6-7, 6-6. Joe Nelligan and Doug Pratt at third doubles overcame a strong challenge from the Wolverines' duo of John Royer and Todd Cohen, 6-7, 6-4.

These two victories raised Notre Dame's hopes for a major upset. Simply to win two matches from the Big Ten champs was a huge morale booster for the underdog Irish, and they were not done yet.

But Michigan did not come to just roll over on the Tartan-surface courts of the Irish. At first doubles Jim Sharpton and Ross Liverover powered Tim Noonan and Mike Gibbons 6-7, 6-6, 6-5. This would have been a turning point for the Wolverines. Playing the first set to 20, Todd Cohen 6-4 with an impressive split decision victory over the former NCAA singles champion. At first, it looked like a close match, and so it was, but the match was far from being over.

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