Candidates take stands in debate

By JOHN GORLA
News Staff

Speaking through the mouth of student representative Piper Griffin, Jesse Jackson was the only one of the eight Democratic presidential candidates to call for reduced defense spending at last night's pre-convention debate. The debate took place last night in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium.

Bill Healy, chairman of the platform committee, said this debate was held to "Put a stance behind the lookers in the Hayes Healy Center and to inform the Notre Dame students of where each can­diate stands on issues such as defense, and education.

Although some of the candidates have dropped out of the national race for the Presidency, the representatives here have decided to continue campaigning, as Healy said, "To allow Notre Dame students to make a statement to the nation."

Jackson, represented by Griffis, asserted that present defense policy is "Lacking in human rights and the power of individuals." Jackson recommended that we address the issue that the hard-charging talks between the Soviet Union and the United States. He also discussed his defense policy, presented by Bernie Pellegrino, was centered around a modified bilateral freeze and the elimination of multiple warhead missiles. According to Hart, "Better is better, but we need a leaner military defense system with cost effective weaponry."

Bill Brogoli illustrated Walter Mondale's defense plan with the phrase, "It is an obligation to our age to keep peace." Mondale sees a need for a strengthened NATO alliance with our allies playing a larger part in both defense and foreign policy.

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No hope for an FM station?

GOT A SCOOP?

Dan McCullough
News Editor

Inside Wednesday

Wednesday, April 4, 1984 — page 2

It sounded like a good idea. In fact, many students considered it at one time a major university like Notre Dame, with a reputable communication department and an FM station. Students entered the age of radio with the proposed WVFI-FM student run radio station. But something has gone horribly wrong. The chances that this exciting new project will actually be realized next year are being described as "zero." By Paul Marway, a special consultant hired to organize the AM to FM jump. The application to the Federal Communications Commission for the necessary license is being withheld until a reasonable chance of being granted is assured.

Jim McDonnell, director of student activities, said in October, "The administration made the decision to endorse the move last spring and to 100 percent behind it." He added that the application process would be completed and submitted within a month. Now, six months later, the students are still waiting and the future of the station looks dismal. Marway told The Observer a few days ago, "We don't want to promise the students a new FM station unless we have a good shot at it."

It appears the hopeful optimism found at the birth of this project has met with the reality of the federal bureaucracy. "We are now discouraged," said Marway. "It is being told of options being considered to the proposed FM station. These options include a carrier current system which will transmit the station's signal in stereo over the AM band. This is an innovative and interesting alternative. But the Federal Communications Commission has finally decided that the AM to FM transition was a viable solution to one of many problems with campus life. It was one of the last decisions when the administration seemed willing to cooperate with students to improve the community. In short, it seemed too good to be true."

As it turns out, it was.

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.

Math, Physics, Chemistry & Engineering Majors. Could you use $24,000 cash your last two years of college?

Did you know that it is possible for you to start a career in the Nuclear Engineering field while still in college? If you are a student in good academic standing and have completed one year each of calculus and physics, you may qualify for the Navy Nuclear Power Candidate Program. In addition, you could receive up to $25,000 cash in your junior and senior years for going to school. After commissioning, you will receive $24,000 and over $42,000 after four years as a commissioned officer. We operate 78% of the fleet in America and our nuclear trained officers are sought by other companies...but we make it worthwhile to stay with us! For more information on the Navy's Nuclear Engineering program -- $1000 per month salary and $24,000 bonus, call NAVY RECRUITING, free 1-800-363-9782.

Navy Representative will be on campus:
April 10-12, 1984
at the Placement Office

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Car bomb explodes in South Africa

Associated Press

DURBAN, South Africa — A car bomb that "felt like an earthquake" exploded near a government building yesterday morning, killing three people and wounding at least 16. Norman Ludwin, a bass player in the Natal Philharmonic Orchestra from Santa Monica, Calif., said his 23rd-floor apartment shooked for several seconds from the force of the blast across the street.

"It felt like an earthquake," he said in a telephone interview. "Being from California, I have intimate knowledge of earthquakes. The boom was of such intensity, I knew of earthquakes. The boom was of such intensity, I knew of..."

The Associated Press from its Lusaka, Zambia, office said it "cannot comment on the Durban bomb for the moment."

The bomb went off at 7:34 a.m. on a bungalow running along this..."

"It definitely appears to be a warning," said Ludwin. "It could have been done a short while later, with many more casualties. It's not the height of rush hour yet at 7:30." There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the blast. But Law and Order Minister Louis Le Grange blamed the African National Congress, the outlawed black guerrilla group fighting to overthrow South Africa's white-minority government.

Le Grange, in a statement issued in Cape Town, called the bombing "a cowardly and inane deed," and said it proved the ANC had no regard for "innocent members of the public."

The ANC told The Associated Press from its Lusaka, Zambia, office that it "cannot comment on the Durban bomb for the moment."

A police spokesman said the dead were a white woman, a black man and a black woman. The injured included two white children, both 6 years old, who were riding in a passing car. Across the street from the explosion is an office of the Department of Home Affairs, which administers some laws concerning apartheid — South Africa's strict system of racial segregation. The building also houses the South African Indian Council, an elected body with some authority over Indian affairs.

The council has agreed to take part in a new constitution giving Asian and mixed-race minorities separate chambers of Parliament. The ANC and other apartheid opponents say the new constitution entrenches apartheid and ignores the voiceless black majority of nearly 21 million.

Wednesday, April 4, 1984 — page 3

Car bomb explodes in South Africa

The Observer

Associated Press

By MIKE ELLIOTT

"Surprised" is how Notre Dame senior, Elizabeth Ellery described her feelings upon finding out she will receive the Notre Dame Alumni Association's third annual Distinguished Student Award. The Distinguished Student Award was established in 1982 to honor a senior who has contributed outstanding service to the University and the community.

A philosophy major in the College of Arts and Letters' pre-professional program, Ellery has been active on and off campus during her four years at Notre Dame.

Ellery has served on the Provost's Review Committee, the Advisory Council of Women Students, and Sophomore Class Council. As a resident of Lewis Hall, she was active in the Young Life Program and drama, and also found time to inaugurate a Sunday school for pre-schoolers at Sacred Heart Church. She was also named in the Dean's Honor list seven times.

"I think that Ellery is as much more than a list of achievements; her close friends pointed out. She was characterized by her friends as..."

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THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAMMING BOARD NEEDS YOU!

Accepting Applications For
- Irish Gardens Manager
- Darby's Place manager

Applications available at the Student Activities Board Offices on the 2nd floor of LaFortune.

Applications due in by 4PM Friday, April 6th.
El Salvador aid plan amendment rejected

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's $63.7 million military aid package for El Salvador survived an attempt in the Senate to withhold 15 percent of the money until the Salvadoran government obtains a verdict in the 1981 murder of two U.S. labor advisers.

The proposed amendment by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was rejected. It is the second defeat in two days on the issue of aid to El Salvador.

The vote was 59-38 in favor of the Reagan amendment. Yesterday, the Senate rejected 51-41 a Democratic bid to cut the aid to $15 million.

The amendment proposed by Kennedy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the president must certify that Pakistan doesn't possess an atomic bomb as a condition for further aid to that country.

The president already has certified that Pakistan doesn't have atomic weapons in accordance with a 1974 amendment that requires such a certification. Today's amendment would require the president to certify that Pakistan doesn't possess an atomic bomb as a condition for further aid to that country. The amendment was rejected 51-41 today.

In the Senate, the Foreign Relations Committee approved an amendment that requires the president to certify that Pakistan doesn't possess an atomic bomb as a condition for further aid to that country. The committee voted 9-8 to modify a harsher provision that would have banned aid to Pakistan unless Reagan certifies the country is not developing a nuclear bomb.

Deputy District Attorney Robert Simmons, who must go to court on the charge, decided against a manslaughter count because "of the state of mind of the shooter," Albright said.

"There were two shots fired and there was a significant lapse of time between two shots to warrant the filing of a murder charge," Schirm said.

"He said the mother to ldpolice that a wave hit her under the waves," said State police, who have been in the area since the 1973 drowning. "The police took her to the hospital for treatment." •

Laundry Notice: To insure that all charges for special services (laundry and tailoring) are billed in full, all items picked up after April 13, 1984 will be strictly on a cash basis. No changes to the students' accounts will be permitted. However, this does not apply to the regular student bundle service. Any amount over the bundle allotment will be billed on the next semester's invoice. Seniors are reminded that their accounts must be billed prior to graduation, including overdue of bundle service. We will have balances owed, as a result of exceeding the laundry allotment, for seniors only, on May 10, 94. Any bundle input by a senior after that date may result in a negative balance which will require us to collect cash upon receipt of the bundle by the senior.

W. Barron Hilton

Pilot dead in Kansas accident

Associated Press

GARDEN CITY, Kan. — A 42-year-old Indiana man, whose body was found in the wreckage of a single-engine airplane near the Garden City Municipal Airport, had been advised several times of poor weather conditions in the area, an airport official said yesterday.

Air Traffic Manager Jack Langston said the pilot of the Piper Arrow, William A. Thompson of Kenedyville, Ind., was told he was heading into snow and heavy fog. The exact circumstances of the crash were still sketchy, but Langston said weather could have been a factor.

The plane crashed in a field one mile south of the airport, Langston said. The wreckage was spotted Monday by a passing Air Midwest pilot.

The plane was last seen in Topeka where it refueled Friday night, Langston said.

The National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Administration were investigating the crash.

Guarding the crossing

A 15-year-old guerrilla stands guard at a ford on the Torola River in northern San Miguel, an El Salvador province 100 miles east of the capital. Heavy fighting has gone on in this area for the last month between rebels and army troops.

Woman indicted after confession of 1973 drowning of daughter, 8

Associated Press

BARNSTABLE, Mass. — A woman who tried to become a Mormon deacon said she was asked by church elders in an interview, "Did you kill anyone?" and startled them by confessing she drowned her daughter 10 years ago, a prosecutor said yesterday.

Stacey Cross, 41, of Acorn, was indicted Monday on a first-degree murder charge in the death of Wendy Lynn Cross, 8, who drowned Sept. 20, 1973, off Nauset Beach on Cape Cod, authorities said.

At the time the drowning was ruled accidental. Although police noticed a discrepancy of two hours between the time of the drowning and the time it was reported, the case was closed.

"Apparently the girl was very sweet and gentle, and the mother just carried her out to the beach and held her under the waves," said State Trooper Michael McComisky.

"She told police then that a wave took her out," he said. "But she told us that she was afraid her own child would be abused."

"She was abused as a child herself, and she had such serious emotional and psychological problems, she didn't want the same thing happening to her daughter," said McComisky.

She said the mother told authorities she took the child out to the drenched beach late in the afternoon and held her under the water until she stopped moving.

Mrs. Cross told authorities she wanted to become a deacon in the Mormon Church, and said she made her admission during an interview with church elders. They advised her to tell legal authorities, according to Cape and Islands First Assistant District Attorney W. James O'Nell.

District Attorney Philip A. Rollins told a news conference yesterday that the elders asked her the direct question: "Did you ever kill anybody?" Rollins said she made the admission at that point.

It was not immediately clear why church officials granted Mrs. Cross an interview, since women have never been allowed to hold any priesthood offices in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Deacon is the lowest of several offices in the priesthood structure.

Mrs. Cross came forward to the district attorney's office with a written statement two months ago, authorities said.

Rollins said Mrs. Cross will undergo psychiatric evaluation. When asked if it was possible that Mrs. Cross was motivated by guilt over an accident, he replied: "Is it a guilt trip? You'll see for yourself when you see her in court."

She is scheduled for arraignment April 16.
massive output of black support

Rev. Jesse Jackson was getting the returns left it unclear whether the overwhelmingly Gary Hart. The early going.

the Mondale coalition was supposed to benefit Ronald Reagan. There were signs of division and disenchantment that could eventually benefit Ronald Reagan.

Coalition politics works in the Empire State, and Mondale's appeal among union members and Jews overwhelmed Gary Hart. The early returns left it unclear whether the Rev. Jesse Jackson was getting the massive overrunning of black support he needed.

PREVIOUS results of the ABC, new poll of voters said Mondale got the support of 58 percent of Jews and 41 percent of the votes from union households. That's the way the Mondale coalition was supposed to work but didn't in the early going. Now Gary Hart is in trouble.

Gary Hart is in trouble. It continued from page 1

...continue from page 1

launch team prepares for shuttle countdown

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -- Five astronauts who will fly the 11th space shuttle flight arrived at Cape Canaveral yesterday as the launch team prepared for a countdown that will send Challenger on a bold satellite rescue and repair mission.

"The satellite is up there, all ready for us to go get it," rookie astronaut George Nelson told reporters after the crew flew here in three T-38s from their training base at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Nelson has the risky assignment of flying free of the orbiter shuttle, maneuvering with a jet-powered backpack to capture the disabled pair.

"We're looking forward to another spectacular launch," said commander Robert Crippen. "Everything is going well and we believe we will get off on time.

The countdown begins this morning, aiming for a lift-off at 8:59 a.m. EST today.

Veteran space traveler Crippen who was making his third shuttle trip. Other crewmen, all rookies, are pilot Dick Scobee, mission specialists James Van Hoften and Terry Hart.

Crippen will guage Challenger into an orbit 305 miles up, highest yet for a shuttle, and flies over the South Atlantic Ocean to a wobbly, slowly spinning science satellite named Solar Max, which exploded 16 months ago.

The countdown will continue on April 13, landing at Cape Canaveral after six days in orbit.

Marine veteran saves boy in burning building

BOSTON -- A marine Vietnam veteran with three children of his own says he didn't have time to think before climbing up the side of a burning building to rescue a screaming 9-year-old boy.

"I just tried to keep the kid calm," said Owen Raynor, 39, an apartment manager who had been walking past the building Monday when the fire hit. "It was a couple of minutes before we could get to him. But then I just grabbed him. There was smoke everywhere."

Raynor climbed to the roof level 20 feet above the street, grabbed a section of gutter with both hands, and saved the youth. Mike Tandy, with the other, lowering him to the hands of others below.

"The kid was pretty excited," Raynor said. "He wanted to jump off himself. I didn't have time to think, but I didn't have time to think.

Debate

continued from page 1

John Glenn's policy, presented by Alan Gates, stresses reducing nuclear arsenals, enforcing the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, and involving all nations in arms control talks. Glenn's policy calls for an immediate freeze of nuclear arms production and pressing our allies into assuming an equitable share of nuclear arms reduction.

Education is turning into one of the biggest issues in the 1984 election campaign. All candidates are vying for a great need for revision of the American educational system with respect to science and math, foreign languages, and computers.

Hart supports an American Defense Education Act that will provide for increased concentration in math, science, and foreign languages and improved teacher training. Also, Hart feels the need for a High Tech Morale Act to establish and expand high tech instruction.

Mondale believes illiteracy is a national problem. His plan calls for $11 billion in aid to students and in stipulations and a national policy of merit-based fellowships. According to Glenn's platform, "International students will get a premium on long-term investments in our educational system." Glenn has set a goal of universal literacy in science and math.

Askew claims that he was the first Southerner to promote desegregation in public schools. His plan includes increased financial and vocational support to students, and a stronger requirement for reading, writing, and arithmetic.

Hollings approach to education involves providing students with an incentive for people to return to teaching with a $5,000 increase in base pay for teachers and increased funding for student loans. Hollings takes a strong stand against raising tax credits, saying that they "Destroy public pride and national pride." Hollings and others support an "Education for the 80's" plan to develop American students.

Although only two issues were posed to the representatives of each candidate, the debate did demonstrate an achievement in issues. The debate allowed each candidate to have his views aired to the Notre Dame students.

On Friday, the election will be held to determine the democratic nominee for the Mock Convention. Although some candidates may have dropped out of the national race, candidates may still vote for any candidate.
Report blames HUD for run-down housing

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Poor maintenance programs are partly responsible for deplorable living conditions in 16 financially troubled public housing authorities, an audit released yesterday concludes.

Problems uncovered between December 1982 and March 1984 in some cases were so severe and pervasive that the overall management appeared either incapable or unwilling of coping with them, the report said. It was conducted by the inspector general of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The report accused HUD of "not enforcing policies not aggressively promoting needed changes and not obtaining sufficient analytical data on which to base decisions." The bulk of the 2,800 PHAs (public housing authorities) operate efficiently and effectively," HUD assistant Secretary for Public and Indian Housing Warren T. Lindquist said on a written statement.

Investigators found that the "lack of control over maintenance" at the public housing authority in Newark, N.J., "has caused deterioration to the point of a 54 percent vacancy rate." Lindquist said that the report showed that despite the existence of "unoccupied, uninhabitable units...these units continue to receive the same operational subsidy as if they were in fact providing shelter for needy households."

Lindquist said the department hopes to reduce a housing authority's incentive for keeping units vacant over a long period of time by reducing the subsidy for vacant units.

"Poor planning and maintenance were responsible for premature deterioration of housing units leading to deplorable living conditions and later to high vacancy rates," the report found.

The audit shows eight of the 16 housing authorities have excessive vacancies and urges local initiatives to fix up or get rid of units that are falling apart.

Other problems:

- Lack of effective collection and eviction policies. Tenants owe PHAs substantial amounts of unpaid rent.
- Poor tenant screening.
- Inadequate steps to reduce energy costs or pass along increased costs to tenants.
- Failure to perform energy audits or implement energy conservation measures.

Thank you, thank you

Senior Laura McEvoy, from Baldwin Hall, bows after a recital in the Annenburg Auditorium yesterday. Graduate student Liz Weisbrod acted as page turner.

GM wins around in X-car fight

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The brake system on General Motors Corp.'s 1980 X-cars reflects innovation and a good design choice by the automaker's engineers, an attorney for GM contended yesterday.

Thomas Gottschack, representing GM, won admissions from an expert witness for the government that several internal GM documents indicate the company's engineers made a point of implementing new design features to make the cars' brakes safe.

GM is being tried in U.S. District Court on government charges that it put the 1980 X-cars on the market even though it knew they contained design defects that could cause the autos to fishtail and swerve during stops, especially on wet surfaces.

The cars in question include the 1980 Chevrolet Citation, Pontiac Phoenix, Oldsmobile Omega and Buick Skylark.

The government wants all 1.1 million 1980 X-cars recalled and repaired and GM fined $4 million. GM maintains the cars were properly designed and that they have an excellent track record for safety on the roads.

The expert witness, Robert Helmers, chief of the defects evaluation division in the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, agreed that the documents in disputed GM engineering records were working to create a car with features geared toward ideal braking.

The non-jury trial before Judge Thomas Jackson entered its 18th day yesterday and was expected to continue for several weeks.

HPC continued from page 1

can get around that by saying "redemptions will be served,"" said Mike Carlin.

HPC Chairman Mike Carlin explained the delay of the University alcohol policy announcement. "I spoke to Fr. Beauchamp, and he said that the proposal has been examined by the University officials," Carlin said. "They have sent it to the University trustees, and we can expect a response from them sometime around April 15."

Chautauqua

Wednesday, March 4

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We’re ‘Puttin’ On The Ritz’ thru May 31, 1984
Realizing a more equitable tax system

It is certain, given the size of the deficit, that sooner or later taxes will be raised. What has not been decided, though, is what sort of taxes these will be — in income or something else. This one thing is certain: I will not be able to avoid paying them. There will be no height requirement for me.

But there should be: For too long this country has been taxing people on their ability to pay, rather than on who they are. Take, for instance, tall people. They have advantages money can't buy. Tall men get more dates at the movies, block the view of people behind them, are better suited for the Army, can see better at the movies, block the view of people who, like the Pentagon, confuse size with authority.

Tall people should also be taxed. I am not referring here to people who starve and sweat to stave off size; I am talking about those people who do nothing, eat anything they want, and don't gain a pound. No tax could be too exorbidant for them. In fact, there should be a surcharge for every time they look up from something like a banana split and say, "I don't know why it is, I just can't gain weight." Tax 'em!

Similarly, people with really manageable hair should be taxed. These are people who can come out of a swimming pool, say "don't worry" to their hair and make it assume whatever form they call in the Army "the proper position." In some cases, these are the same people who don't wash their hair even in the rain because it is so manageable they just had their hair cut. Steep tax for that.

A truly fair government would levy a tax on people who have no trouble tanning. I am referring to those of you who simply go to the beach, run out into the sun, run right back into the shade — and get a tax rebate. A good case of sun poisoning would earn you a tax rebate, but you would have to pay through the teeth for the tax you pay in the winter.

I would also levied a tax on people who do not have bad backs, who have children who do their homework without being asked, who can sleep through the night, who can drink all they want without getting drunk, who stay in shape without exercising, who can eat any thing without feeling heartburns, who dance effortlessly, who go gray around the temples but nowhere else and who think there is nothing stupid about wearing lime-green pants with little whales on them.

I would also tax men with either two last names or two first names. McGovern, Bundy, Callahan. David, John. I might just tax all Episcopalians.

For women, blonde hair should be taxed. Natural blondes, of whom there are precisely six in the country, would pay a maximum tax. A heavier tax, though, would be levied on dyed blondes. You want to be blonde? You have to pay. You want to have more fun? You ought to pay for it.

I would not tax all natural advantages. For instance, youth would not be taxed since it is squandered on the young who do not know what they have anyway. I might tax adults who did not have acne or braces at a kid, since this is an advantage they carry all through life. You could call it the happy childhood tax. If you know what I mean, you wouldn't have to pay.

Men with truly mellifluous voices should be taxed. These men have a distinct advantage over the rest of us since everyone listens to what they have to say even though they usually have nothing to say. I would levy a tax also on men who can wear suspenders without them slipping off their shoulders when they bend over.

I would tax people with truly perfect skin, peopie who are considered wretched merely because they have no sense of humor and, of course, people who have no sense of humor.

My scheme is in rough form and I am not sure if I would allow tax credits for personal characteristics that erode with age — like the balding depreciation allowance. I do know, though, that taxing what you are would have three wonderful benefits. It would eliminate the national debt, truly equitable and — most important of all — it would not cost me a cent.

Richard Cohen is a nationally syndicated columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

P.O. Box Q

The football beef

Editor Dear

Several weeks ago, an editorial appeared in The Observer; although I have since forgotten the idea itself, the subject is fresh in my memory. Please allow me to briefly discuss this, in order to jog the memory of the other readers.

The editorial in question concerned the Lenoir practice of taxing students for certain positions that are forced upon the students, thus removing any possibility of our making decisions for ourselves our religious obligations.

The author's argument centered around the fact that the dining halls simply do not serve meat to those students who have religious objections. I agree, that is a fine example of the point mentioned above: The University is making those decisions concerning religious obligations.

What satisfaction is there for a Catholic student choosing a religious obligation when he or she has no choice in the matter? What about those students at Notre Dame who aren't Catholic? Aren't we old enough to decide for ourselves when the point in question concerns such matters?

Giving the University the benefit of the doubt, I'd offer a possible answer: "maybe the University, like the rest of us, is looking for reasons to interfere in our lives.

In light of these considerations, I would like to share with the rest of the student body a bit of information I found to be both ludicrous and hypocritical. Last Friday, March 27th, the football team was offered meat, along with fish, at their training table for dinner.

Why is the football team granted this preferential treatment? Are they any different or any better than the rest of the student body? I think not. My disagreement is not with the football team in any way, but rather, with the inconsistency in University policy.

The Cohen column

The senior's fellow

Editor Dear

Four members of the senior class have taken a lot upon themselves in deciding that the rest of us should not be allowed to vote for Harold F. Augustine for Senior Fellow.

According to Mike James, "He fails to meet the criteria established by the committee."

Apparent he feels that Mr. Augustine has not "directly affected the lives of the senior class members, and provided with inspiration to reach for higher ideals." The director of the health services does, however, meet this requirement.

Mike revealed his real reason for removing Mr. Augustine from the ballot when he said, "We were concerned that the vote was some what of a farce or that it had been taken too lightly. To keep this serious matter we had to define more clearly why some seniors wanted him on the ballot."

The Senior Fellows Committee made two false assumptions. The first is that they know what the students' reasons are for voting for Harold F. Augustine. By their own standards, he should be on the ballot if only two students had "legitimate" reasons for supporting Mr. Augustine.

The second is that the committee has a right to determine whether a student's reasons for supporting a candidate are legitimate. No voter should have to explain his reasons for his vote.

It is apparent to me that Mr. Augustine is a good Christian. I think the committee would agree with this. Therefore he should be on the ballot. If the seniors don't choose a Senior Fellow for the "right reasons," that's too bad. Senior fellow will still be chosen by the whole class, not four members of it.

Larry Hau

Stanford Hall

Expectant mothers

Editor Dear

Although I agree with the sentiment of the March 27th "Come to Paradise, come to Notre Dame" article, I think its analysis of campus life was somewhat naive and insensitive. The author stated: "There are many things lacking at Notre Dame. Among them are: heavy drug use, long hair, expectant mothers, and campus riots."

The statement of "expectant mothers" is particularly disturbing because we do have pregnant women on campus; and, furthermore, it fosters the common attitude that there is something shameful in recognizing this.

The situation of an unwed, pregnant woman is especially sensitive on our two Catholic schools. Our attitudes are important and do influence others. If we continue to attack antagonistic women by referring to them as "expectant mothers," it may be that the abortion clinic profits! We cannot be so apathetic to the poor today's society, and they are further compounded in an environment like that of Notre Dame. A pregnant Notre Dame or Saint Mary's woman is not diminished from school or her dorthorily, rather, she is supported. It is my deep hope that fellow students and the faculty would likewise respect a pregnant woman with compassion, respect, and understanding.

Otherwise, we are all guilty of contributing to abortion and casting stones when the woman needs the most support.

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unsigned Editorials reflect the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column are the present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
More than $19.5 million

Goodyear ordered to pay damages

Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A Superior Court judge ruled yesterday that the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. must pay more than $19.5 million in damages to the family of race car driver Mark Donohue because a defective tire the company made contributed to Donohue's death.

Both Goodyear and the Penske Corp., the owner of the Formula One race team Donohue was driving for when he crashed at the 1973 Austrian Grand Prix, were found by a six-member jury to have been negligent in the crash. The jury awarded an $8.6 million against the two companies.

But Judge Anthony A. Giannini overruled the verdict with respect to Penske, saying there was no evidence given during the trial that Penske could have been responsible for the defect in the race car's left front tire that blew out as Donohue was driving practice laps.

As a result, Goodyear must pay the full amount of the damages in the wrongful death suit, which the court calculated at $18.9 million with interest.

Donohue, 38, died of brain injuries two days after his vehicle went out of control and ran off the race track, crashing through several fences and billboards.

His widow, Carmen E. Donohue, and his two sons by a previous marriage alleged that a defective tire caused the accident and that both Goodyear and Penske were negligent.

Goodyear maintained there was no manufacturing defect and that the tire failed when it hit a piece of "metallic" debris on the track. The company also claimed Donohue should have known the risks in mounted in Formula One racing and that he occasionally showed erratic driving behavior.

Penske claimed it had no responsibility in the case because it could not know of any defect in the tire on its racer.

The jury of four men and two women was in its second day of deliberations in the case when it rendered its verdict yesterday. Testimony in the case, tried in Rhode Island, was completed.

The Donohue estate lives in Lincoln, Mass., nearly seven weeks to complete.

During the case, several of the racing profession's top drivers were called to testify. Both sides presented an array of witnesses who gave conflicting testimony on the condition of the tire and the race track.

After the verdict, David W. Carrell, a lawyer for Goodyear, said the company would appeal to the state Supreme Court.

Leonard Decof, the attorney for the Donohue family, said he thought the jury "responded very diligently in the case in the case when it rendered its verdict yesterday. Testimony in the case, tried in Rhode Island, was completed.

The law firm seeks from the recent move by the Colts to Indianapolis. The Colts loaded their belongings into moving vans last week and headed for Indianapolis.

But Baltimore City Council then passed a bill to impose an order of eminent domain to stop the move. The bill would block the move of the Indianapolis Colts by considers the team. Baltimore could then buy the Colts from Irsay.

Eminent domain is a legal concept commonly used in land dealings involving public property.

The city of Oakland is currently under the same type of litigation to get its once-Oakland Raiders from Los Angeles.

Irsay along with the Indianapolis Colts, Art Schulte had given a by a cheerful crowd Monday at the 61,300-seat Hoosier Dome. Bryan told he Americanalon in federal prison. Another former royal, pitcher Voli Blood, later held the prices of charges of proscription, but, at the request of the prosecutor, Kuhn's office delayed action in that case.

Baltimore city council attempts to stop Colts
Chicago Cubs defeat Giants to open season

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Judy Davis drove in two runs with a double and Keith Moreland and Ron Cey each hit solo homers to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 5-3 victory yesterday over the San Francisco Giants.

Dick Burbrue, 15-12 last season, earned the victory by scattering nine hits for two runs and striking out six in 5 1/3 innings. Lee Smith worked the rest of the way, allowing one run, for his first save.

The Giants took a 1-0 lead in the first inning, but the Cubs tied it in the fourth as Barry Bonds's second double scored Leon Durham, who had walked. Moreland hit his homer leading off the sixth but the Giants tied it in the bottom of the inning. Davis double in the seventh scored Gary Matthews, who walked, and Moreland, who singled. The Cubs got their final run in the ninth on Cey's home run.

Mark Davis started and took the loss, giving up seven innings and giving up 11 hits and four walks.

Cardinals 11, Dodgers 7

LOS ANGELES — Darrell Porter homered, tripled and singled as the St. Louis Cardinals pounded Fernando Valenzuela and the Los Angeles Dodgers 11-7 in their season opener.

Porter lashed a solo homer in the second inning and tripled in another run during a five-run Cardinal outburst in the fourth that gave them the lead for keeps.

Valenzuela was tagged for six runs on eight hits and two walks in the three-plus innings he worked. Danny Cox, who replaced St. Louis starter Dave LaPoint with two runners on base and none out in the third, pitched four scoreless innings to get the victory.

Los Angeles jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first inning on Mike Marshall's two-run double and a run-scoring single by Candy Maldonado.

Porter's homer and a run-scoring single by Gorge Hendrick trimmed the deficit to 3-2. St. Louis then moved ahead with its five-run fourth.

Phillies 5, Braves 0

ATLANTA — Steve Carlton allowed two hits over seven innings for his 50th career victory and Mike Schmidt belted a home run as the Philadelphia Phillies blanked the Atlanta Braves 5-0 in their season opening game last night.

Carlton walked one and fanned six, lifting his all-time leading strikeout total to 3,715. Bill Campbell took over to start the eighth and went the final two innings.

Schmidt gave the defending National League champions a 1-0 lead in the first inning when he smacked a 1-0 pitch from Len Barker over the center-field fence.

Ivan DeJesus started a two-run hit for the Phillies with a single up the middle. After Carlton sacrificed, Juan Samuel was hit by a pitch. Len Masuruk singled in DeJesus and Samuel also scored on the play when right fielder Clandell Washington threw wildly to the plate for an error.

The Phillies added another run in the sixth when Von Hayes singled to right and scored when Bo Diaz doubled to center. A sacrifice fly by Garry Maddox drove in Schmidt, who had walked, in the eighth.

Expos 4, Astros 2

HOUSTON — Andre Dawson's RBI triple snapped an eighth-inning tie and pinch hitter Miguel Dione added a two-run single, lifting Pete Rose and the Montreal Expos over the Houston Astros 4-2 in their season openers last night.

Rose, who was released by the Philadelphia Phillies after last season and signed with the Expos, went 2-for-5 in his Montreal debut. His two hits gave him a career total of 3,592, 199 behind Ty Cobb's all-time record of 4,191.

Houston starter Joe Niekro took the loss for the Astros. Charlie Les got the win.
Steven C. Holleman, B.A. (U. of I.) is a 6'1" male with red hair and a very big
mouth. He is in class as a Freshman. He is from Chicago and is looking for
any place to stay. His phone number is 798-2 or write: 283 Marrett Road, Lexi-
coln, KY 40207. He is available to help with any type of room.

Lost:

Found:

WANTED:

Persons with information are advised to contact the Ridgefield Police, 8555-14 at

Lost:

FOUND:

PERSONS

PERSONAL

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IF YOU THINK IT'S THE RIGHT "DAY"

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YOUR ROOMIES, POONIES AND LP/OF

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THIS WEEKEND (SAT.

April 12th to 15th) there will be a

A representative of the JVCs (Jesuits) will be the last in the line of Center for Social Concerns leaders.

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The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Cole: park
2. Sting: insect
3. Army: mar
4. Skid: for one
5. Wing: to
6. Shut: in
7. Entrance to
8. San Francisco: Bay
9. Fitzgerald
10. Building: wing
11. Votes: against
12. Woodworking: tool
13. Dew: to
15. Morse: invention:

DOWN
1. Cure
2. Title
3. Chat: for
4. Tale: for
5. Crystal: for
6. Cognizant: for
7. Begotten: for
8. Name: for
9. Kind: of
10. TV: show
11. Bridge: to
12. East: in
13. East: for
14. Morn: for
15. Fabric: for

Across
1. Louis XIV
2. Bill: for
3. Sail: for
4. King: of
5. Palace: for
6. Hymn: for
7. Thyme: for
8. Simon: for
9. Passion: for
10. Noodle: for
11. Award: for
12. Six: for
13. In: for
14. Off: from
15. One: for

The Far Side
Gary Larson

Tuesday's Solution

TV Tonight

Wednesday Night Beer Special

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Aud.

D.J. BRIAN CALLAGHAN
Sluby not going

Invitations made to Olympic trials

Associated Press

The Amateur Basketball Association of the USA yesterday announced the 74 players to be invited to the 1984 Olympic Basketball Trials, and senior swingman Tom Sluby of Notre Dame was noticeably absent from the list. However, it wasn't a matter of Sluby's not being selected, said Head Coach Digger Phelps.

"We talked about it with him, and Tom talked to his mother about it, and right now it's just up to him to make the decision about graduation," said Phelps.

He's already missed a week of school, so he's not playing in any all-star games. His priority right now is getting a degree.

The Olympic Trials will be held at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., April 17-22, under the direction of Olympic co-captains Bobby Knight and the Abrams Games Committee. The players invited are:

Mark Alarie, Oral Roberts University; Mark Alarie, Duke; Brad Busch, Illinois; Charles Byrd, Auburn; Walter Berry, Jr., Indiana University College; Len Bias, Maryland; Steve Black, Lehigh; Jack Browne, Kentucky; Charles Bradley, University of South Florida; Delray Brooks, Roger High School-Michigan City, Ind.; Mike Brown, George Washington; Michael Cage, San Diego State; Roosevelt Covington, Dayton; Lorenzen Charles, North Carolina State; Steve Cotter, New Mexico State; Tyone Corbin, DePaul.

The other safety and corner positions appear to be in the hands of sophomores Steve Lawrence and Troy Wilson, respectively.

"Lawrence, (6-4, 180-pounds) carried one start last season against Colorado, and played frequently as Chris Brown's backup.

"The 6-11, 170-pound Wilson earned his rookie stripes as a starter on two occasions, filling in for the injured Stacey Toran. Wilson made a major insurance play in the Liberty Bowl, a game-saving deflection in addition to registering 18 tackles and two interceptions for the year.

Christoff is also looking forward to seeing the incoming freshmen do well in August. Especially impressive is cornerback Brandy Wells from Monticello, NJ. Wells was named on just about everybody's all-America teams.

"It's difficult for any freshman to come in right away and start," adds Christoff. "Every player has to prove himself first."

"Although it's too early to predict anything for the fall, the so-called weak spot on the Irish defense seems to be shaping up nicely, at least so far.

"With his defense playing aggressively and confidently, the defensive coordinator has one goal in mind. ""The obvious goal - we want to win.""