Proposal to raise activity fee by $5 passed at senate meeting

By MIKE MILLEN

News Staff

The student activity fee was raised from $30 to $35 at last night's student senate meeting. The increase will go mostly towards Student Government programs.

Lee Broussard, programming board services commissioner for student activities, said, "We have decided that dorms don't need money, but the Student Activities Board and Student Government do."

According to the proposal, $28,000 will go directly to campus entertainment, special events, and musical entertainment. Class funding will double, and club funding will increase to approximately $2,000. The plan states, "No hints can be used for the purchase of alcohol."

Three changes in the Final Examination section of the Academic Code were discussed by the senate. Academic Commissioner Mike Hayes explained that the changes, originally drafted by the Faculty Committee on Final Examinations, will soon be presented to the Academic Code Committee. Currently, the code states "unexcused absence from the semester examination will result in the grade of an 'F'." The faculty version would change the policy to "an 'F' in the course." The senate voted against the change.

Bob Glennon, judicial coordinator, said, "I can see myself staying up late studying, oversleeping, and flunking the course." Executive Coordinator Mike Quinn agreed, saying, "I would put as soon have it in writing" that a missed final examplified flunking the course. The senators also voted that final exams be worth no more than one-third of the course grade, differing from the faculty's recommendation the exams be worth as much as one-half.

The final change, that graduating seniors with 'B' averages no longer be exempt, was unanimously voted against.

Hayes expressed doubt, saying the amendment will probably be passed by the university.

In other business, students recommended President Rob Berthot listed topics to be discussed at the forthcoming Trustee Meeting. Included on the list is the adequacy of the tenure process, effects of the alcohol policy, and student center renovations. Bertho was reported that in the future, an "HPC representative will report" and inform the senate of the decisions made at the Hall President's Council meetings.

Annual 'Peace Week' observed across nation

By TIMOTHY GIANOTTI

News Staff

The American Catholic Bishops' pastoral letter, "The Challenge of Peace," sets the tone for this year's annual Peace Week. Sponsoring the event is the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities (ACCU) in cooperation with the Center for Social Concerns.

The week will bring into focus the "Christian duty to foster peace" in the heart, in interpersonal relationships and in the international scene, said Social Concerns coordinator Sharon Murphy.

"All across the country, Catholic colleges and universities are observing this week," said Murphy. "It is very, very exciting."

The week kicks off with tonight's lecture on world hunger, delivered by Warren Burmeister, the midwest regional director of the United States Committee for UNICEF. The lecture will begin at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Library auditorium.

Burmeister traveled to India and Sri Lanka in 1983, observing UNICEF programs designed to achieve good health and proper nutrition for thousands of children and mothers.

Tomorrow's featured event is prayer service and slideshow titled "Disarming the Heart," which take place at the Grotto at 9 p.m. Designed by the Center for Social Concerns in Washington, D.C., slideshow is meant to serve as "a reflection on the level peace, said Murphy.

On Thursday, professor emeritus of Boston College Gordon Zahn deliver a lecture on "The Role of Concience and Personal Responsibility in the Bishops' Pastoral Letter." at 8 p.m. in the Mem Library auditorium.

Zahn, the national director of Christus USA's Center for Concious and War, conscientiously opposes fighting in World War II. He authored the book, "The Life of F. Jaggsrattier," the story of a German man who took a similar stand in many and was executed for his popular position.

The week picks up again at p.m. on Sunday, with the 88th Kilometer Hunger Walk, begin at St. Joseph High School.
In Brief

The National Academy of Engineering has elected Dr. Roger Schmitz, McCluskey dean of the College of Engineering at Notre Dame, as a member. Schmitz was among 59 engineers in the U.S. and five foreign associates elected on March 30. He joins the total membership of 1,397 U.S. engineers and 105 foreign associates. Schmitz was cited by the Academy for his leadership in chemical reaction engineering, especially in the experimental and theoretical understanding of stability and oscillation in chemical reactions. — The Observer

The National Education Association is currently fighting an asbestos problem in many elementary and secondary schools throughout the nation. The NEA believes this problem is being ignored by school boards and universities. But, according to physical plant director Donald Dedrick, there is “absolutely no asbestos problem at Notre Dame.” Dedrick said all buildings are carefully watched and any signs of a problem develop, the university immediately calls in professionals to take care of it before there is any chance of harm to either students or faculty. — The Observer

The Right to Life phone-a-thon for the Women’s Care Center has been extended. Volunteers are still needed between 6 and 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday in Room 212 in the Administration Building. — The Observer

More than 200 members of the Midwest Academy of Science were presenting 67 college and universities and 10 corporations and government agencies, will participate in the 27th annual conference beginning Thursday in the Center for Continuing Education. The three-day meeting’s goal is to foster dialogue among practitioners of management through the presentation and application of research papers and ideas. — The Observer

The Reilly Lectures in chemical engineering will be today and Thursday. Dr. W. Harmon Ray, professor of chemical engineering at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, will give the lectures, beginning at 3:50 p.m. on both days in Room 350 in the Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering. — The Observer

Warren Burmeister, Midwestern Regional Director for the U.S. Committee of UNICEF, will speak at 7 tonight at Carroll Hall at Saint Mary’s. A 1956 graduate of Saint Mary’s, Burmeister is a noted specialist in discussions of the eye, and has published over 50 articles on the subject. Dr. Burmeister’s lecture, sponsored by the Saint Mary’s biology department, is free and open to the public. — The Observer

Weather

More Indiana “spring” weather today. Many clinics are now becoming partly sunny during the afternoons. Highs in the upper 50’s. Fair tonight, with lows in the upper 40’s to around 40. — The Observer

Contrary to popular belief, students can affect school policy

Complaining is a popular way to spend time at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s. And student government is one of the more popular things to complain about, along with dining hall food, professors, and life in general. Criticisms concerning student government are quite familiar to all: “They just put us out for themselves,” “They have no real influence over what is going on,” and “Students aren’t really represented.”

True, student government at both schools will never be fully involved in major administrative changes, as evidenced by the nonexistent voice of students in the Notre Dame alcohol policy decision.

But student influence does seem in making an area in which Saint Mary’s students have far more potential and can be far more effective than Notre Dame students. By virtue of their size alone, Saint Mary’s administrators are far more accessible and receptive to student needs and demands. But are students taking advantage of this situation?

At first glance, no, except in situations where someone else has done the work first and on a major issue, everyone is upset over. Then it is easy to jump in on the bandwagon.

A good example is the housing policy dispute that began this semester. Before room picks, student protests had been going on for some time in terrible rooms next year and the administration wanted to cater to the students’ first needs. No one wanted the integrated dorms, and the discovery that individual rooms had been blocked off made people all the more angry.

A few days before room picks, petitions initiated by the sophomore class began to circulate and finally, on the afternoon of room picks, a meeting was held with College President John Duggan. Duggan, in a surprising move, reversed the housing policy two hours before room picks were scheduled to begin. Students were happy—all they had done was sign a petition and their will was done.

Saint Mary’s potential for student representation was glimpsed at Imagine the situation at Notre Dame. It couldn’t happen, precisely because of Notre Dame’s size. To suggest such a change first would mean a student talking to his student senator or hall president, who might bring up the matter at the Hall President’s meeting. Small problems that were considered and put into action.

Dining hall food, a common complaint, is another area. SMA managers recently held discussions in each dorm to listen to complaints and suggestions on their unusually malnourished fare. Yet few students showed up. Those students that did come, however, made suggestions that were considered and put into action.

Saint Mary’s has potential for student voices to be heard effectively, but until students take their complaints from amongst friends and to people who can get things done, that potential will not be realized.

Saint Mary’s students—quit your complaining and start acting. It could be more productive than you would imagine.

The Observer

The Observer (ISSN 0695-6288) is published Monday through Friday and Friday through Sunday during the academic, summer and vacation periods. The Observer is sponsored by the Student Government of the University of Notre Dame and Notre Dame Student Media, Inc. Subscription rates: $5.00 per year (15 pt.; 20 pt.; 25 pt.; 30 pt.; 40 pt., 25 pt.). $10.00 per year (15 pt.; 20 pt.; 25 pt.; 30 pt.; 40 pt., 25 pt.). $12.00 per year (15 pt.; 20 pt.; 25 pt.; 30 pt.; 40 pt., 25 pt.). $15.00 per year (15 pt.; 20 pt.; 25 pt.; 30 pt.; 40 pt., 25 pt.). The Observer also publishes a newsletter, The Accord, for 35,000 subscriptions. The Observer also publishes a newsletter, The Accord, for 35,000 subscriptions.

FRESHMAN PRE-ADVANCE REGISTRATION PROGRAM

Pre-advance registration programs will be conducted for freshmen in all college program areas on Tuesday, April 10 at 6:30p.m.

At each program complete information will be given on the advance registration procedures and on the sophomore year and its relationship to the degree curriculum.

The meeting places for the programs, according to college program area, are as follows:

Arts and Letters College Programs (all, including AL Preprofessional)

Engineering Auditorium

Business Administration College Program

122 Hayes-Healy Center

A through M at 6:30 to 7:30 PM

N through Z at 7:04 to 8:45 PM

Engineering College Programs

Arts and Letters College Programs

Architecture

Cushing Hall, room 303

Architecture Building, room 201

Chemical

Cushing Hall, room 212

Civil

Cushing Hall, room 205

Electrical

Cushing Hall, room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall: A through L at 6:30 PM

B through Z at 7:00 PM

Cushing Hall, room 122

Chemical Engineering, room 254

Science College Programs

Galvin Life Science Center, room 278

North American Science Hall, room 341

Earth Science Building, room 101

Computing Center & Math Building,

Galvin, room 109

Nieuwland, room 127

Nieuwland Science Hall, room 127

ALL FRESHMEN ARE REQUIRED TO ATTEND THE PROGRAM OF THE COLLEGE OR DEPARTMENT THEY INTEND TO ENTER IN THE SOPHOMORE YEAR.

Contrary to popular belief, students can affect school policy

Theresa Guarino

Assistant News Editor

Inside Tuesday

Tuesday, April 10, 1984 — page 2
CROP Hunger Walk will run Palm Sunday

By LAUREEN WOLFE
News Staff

Five hundred persons will walk 10 kilometers through the streets of South Bend on Palm Sunday, all to help raise a goal of $25,000 to combat hunger within St. Joseph County and around the world.

The second annual St. Joseph County CROP Hunger Walk is scheduled for April 15, and will begin at 2:00 p.m. at St. Joseph High School. Registration will take place in the parking lot at 1:30 p.m.

The walk will proceed south from St. Joseph toward the city, and will continue through the East Race area and then downtown. The course will then turn westward for several blocks before looping north to complete the circuit of 10 kilometers, ending at St. Joseph High School. An average of $30 will be raised per person.

Twenty-five percent of the funds raised will be distributed among local organizations such as the Food Bank of Michigan and other groups working to alleviate hunger within the community. The remaining 75 percent of the funds will be distributed worldwide to fight global hunger. Sponsors may designate their pledges for world hunger to CROP or any major international relief agency.

There are several ways to become involved in this year's CROP Hunger Walk. Individuals are needed to seek pledges and to walk. Sponsors to support walkers are also needed. Persons are also required to assist with registration and other tasks such as mural support the day of the walk.

Don’t forget to order your flowers!

\[Image of flowers]

The Observer/Lev Chapelsky

ATTENTION ALL GRADUATING STUDENTS

Measurements will be taken for Caps and Gowns

TUESDAY, APRIL 10
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11
Between 9:00 – 4:00
at the NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE

Harlem Globetrotters

THURSDAY, APRIL 12
7:30 P.M.

Notre Dame ACC

Prices: $7 & $8.50
$2 discount for Notre Dame & St. Mary's students/Faculty/Staff

Tickets on sale at ACC Box Office 9a.m.-5p.m.

CATCH THE MAGIC!
Speakers say U.S. interventionism supports repressive governments

By PATRICK MULLEN

Two speakers at last night's lecture on United States interventionism agreed that past and current American foreign policy in Latin America sustains regimes guilty of political, social and economic repression and supports suppression of regimes which are more representative of their people.

Han Seus, a representative of the Young Socialists in West Germany, and Oscar Inquidero, representing the Costa Rican Social Democrats, also expressed concern for the Reagan Administration's policies toward Latin American countries.

The lecture featured the movie "America in Transition," which portrayed the history of U.S. involvement in support of dictatorial regimes and overthrow of democratic and Marxist-socialist governments in six different Latin American countries. The film emphasized that the U.S. government's fear of communism and protection of its economy. According to Seus, both the U.S. and West German governments are wrong in cutting aid to Nicaragua and "closing its doors to the international market." They said the U.S. is violating the will of the Nicaraguan people by supporting the subversive activities of right-wing contras there.

Seus stressed that the U.S. must do something to stop right wing death squads in El Salvador instead of supporting a government in which many leaders have links to the death squads. Inquidero spoke of the efforts of the democratic government in Costa Rica to keep American troops out of Costa Rica. He said Costa Rica has attempted to remain neutral in the highly volatile region of Central America, but that it is under great pressure by the Reagan administration to accept American soldiers along its border with Nicaragua. The soldiers would presumably be put there tozone the rebel contras in Nicaragua.

The lecture is part of a nationwide series sponsored by the Democratic Socialists of America (YOUTH SECTION). Two of the lecturers were denied visas to the United States by the Reagan administration under charges that they were "threats to national security."

"A chance to be for something instead of against!"

The Student Organization for Latin America (SOLA) and the Democratic Socialists of America (DSA) sponsored the lecture at Notre Dame. Anyone interested in joining either of these organizations should contact Bill Keen at 283-6715.

After your last exam, what tough questions will you still be facing?

We don't have your answers. But we'll listen to your questions, share some of our own about who we want to become and where we want to journey. We'll take place in the front lobby of Hayes-Healy TUESDAY, APRIL 10 and WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11 from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM

ATTENTION: SENIORS in the College of Business Administration VOTING for The Senior Class Outstanding Teacher Award will take place in the front lobby of Hayes-Healy TUESDAY, APRIL 10 and WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11 from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS MANAGERS

U.S. Navy Supply Corps has openings in training programs offering early managerial and technical responsibilities. Qualified applicants will receive 10 months paid training program leading to immediate managerial positions in one of the following areas:

★ Systems inventory management
★ Acquisition Contracting
★ Computer Systems
★ Financial Management

Starting salary $17,000 with benefits—rapid advancement. Qualifications: BA/BS degree or be within 12 months of graduation from college, B average preferred. U.S. citizenship a must. Age limit 29. Call Navy Toll Free 1-800-382-9782 Navy representative on campus 10-12 April
**Mock Convention a priceless opportunity**

Conferences to 1984 Mock Convention Chairman Tom O'Leary and his staff for organizing a political opportunity that Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will not soon forget. Months of hard work and dedication culminated in a very lively and highly successful first annual Mock Convention.

The 84 Mock Convention provided students with a chance to analyze and debate important issues such as the Equal Rights Amendment, the death penalty, and national education and budget policies that frequently go ignored in an isolated and collegial circle only to be examined in the light of other viewpoints. Though a few students were left sitting in the stands that their reputations were otherwise bright, the majority of students who attended enjoyed themselves.

A quadrilateral mock, the Mock Convention is an excellent opportunity to participate in all aspects of the political process. By speaking to and persuading the delegates that Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have an obligation to lead Catholic institutions to voice their political inclinations. The Mock Convention is an excellent vehicle for clarifying and expressing those inclinations.

**Brennan's Guide to American Colleges**

Michael L. Brennan

And so it goes

NOTRE DAME — Notre Dame, In. 46556

Admission: November — December: Non-composite SAT: 570-630, or be related to a Catholic University on the semi-frontier of Indiana. The architecture's psychological message cannot be altered.

Dome was flanked, appropriately, by the taste of Notre Dame Avenue. This tree-lined approach leads up to the open spaces of the South Quad and continues visually through the spaciousness of the Main Quad, terminating on the domed focal point of the Administration Building.

Like it or not, our minds are simply impossible to control. We are all crazy in hope to have to find them to the extent of political campaigns.

The delegates who signed up and did not show missed an episode of their college years. In this day and age at Notre Dame, it is relatively "hard" to get students excited about much of anything beyond lunch and paper grades. The delegates who choose to participate, the 1984 Mock Convention will be a very memorable event.

Thus, the authentic convention setting and genuine political flavor displayed at the convention were a welcome relief and something that students should not do without quite a lot. For the more than 500 students who did participate, the 1984 Mock Convention will be a very memorablerend.
**Good action, not clowning, marks third day of Bookstore XIII action**

By PHIL WOLF

Sports Writer

Often the early rounds of Bookstore XIII are entertaining, as several teams with little basketball experience come to see how their teams stack up to the more experienced college teams. In the last few years, the attendance has been much larger than in their early years, and some recent games have been among the best first-round games in the history of Bookstore XIII. Among the more interesting games of the day was the game between the University of Illinois and the University of Iowa. The game was decided late in the second half as the Illini scored the final 10 points to win, 75-65.

**Strong offensive line enters year experienced**

By JERRY MILDA

Sports Writer

The outlook for the 1984 Notre Dame offensive line can be summed up in two words — strength and experience. With the departure of All-America tackle John Kelly, the Irish will replace him with sophomore Mike Perrino at the strong guard position. In his rookie season, Kelly started all 12 games and was a key member of the offensive line that performed well all season. Although he was not selected to the All-America team, he was considered one of the top offensive linemen in the country. Perrino, who has been a starter since his freshman year, will provide a steady presence on the line.

The Irish offensive line will be led by senior offensive lineman Tony Piccin, who was a key player in the team's successful season last year. Piccin, who is a 6-3, 290-pounder, will start at right tackle. The team also has depth with junior offensive linemen Chris McGlothin and Scott McGlothin providing backup at both the right and left tackle positions.

**Irish look for more consistency as tennis team splits weekend matches**

By MARY SIEGER

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team entered the weekend with a 5-2 record over the weekend.

On Friday, the Irish lost to Western Michigan, 6-3, but rebounded on Saturday to defeat Western Illinois, 9-0, improving their record to 8-2. The team appears to be playing well all season, as they have won six of their last seven matches. The team'satest player is senior captain Lisa O'Connell, who has been consistent in her play. She is expected to lead the team in their matches against Central Michigan and Bowling Green this weekend.

**Injuries hinder men's track team**

By CHUCK EHRMAN

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame track team旅行ed to Bloomington, Indiana for the State Invitational Saturday and was upstaged by both Illinois State and Iowa State in the second round of the invitational, finishing second in the overall non-scoring meet of the outdoor campaign.

"We're waiting to see how coach Joe Piancchio is expecting to do better, but I wasn't actually good," said Ehrman. "It's not quite as good with the injuries and injures as part of the problem." Ehrman, who is a 6-0, 180-pounder, developed a slight muscle strain and need for at least six weeks of rest. Ehrman is expected to return to the starting lineup in a few weeks.

McGlothen, who is a 6-3, 290-pounder, will provide backup at the center position. The Irish have additional depth in junior Tony Piccin, who started all 12 games last season. The team also has depth with junior Tony Piccin (6-3, 290-lbs.) and sophomore Art McGlothlin (6-3, 290-lbs.), who moves over from the defensive line.

**At Illinois State**

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**At Illinois State**

First singles player Mike Gibbons bucked a return in yesterday's match against Western Illinois. The Irish upset the Broncos 7-4, and today's face Butler at Courtyard Tennis Center. The action begins at 3 p.m.

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