Culum unopposed in District Two in race for senate

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Staff Reporter

As the week comes to a close, the races for the next body of Student Senators are reaching their peaks in the five senate districts as candidates scramble to impress their platforms and implant their names in the minds of fellow students.

In District Two, which includes Zahm, Cavanaugh, Kieran, Stanford, Farley and Brennan Phillips Halls, the matter is basically settled as junior K.C. Culum is running unopposed for its seat.

Culum's other ideas for the upcoming term include the clarification of rules for the next election and an enlarged version of the big-sisters and big-brothers program for freshmen on the North Quad. Also, he is advocating an open-dorm week during which people would be able to visit each dorm and get to know their neighbors well and the continuation of the District Two Advisory Council.

"I'm running because I've been complaining for three years and I've never done anything," said Culum, a Cavanaugh resident. "I figured that it would be a good idea, instead of complaining, to try to get something done."

Culum, a College of Arts and Letters student from Helena, Mont, has served on the Cavanaugh Hall Council for two years. According to the candidate, he has been involved in student government throughout his life and has held leadership positions in his home town.

"One thing that I'm going to try to stress within my district is unity, because with the alcohol, the social life has deteriorated quickly," said Culum. "One way to combat the social life issue is to get to know more people. The more people you know, the more options you have.

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"I'm a realist and I realize that the senate can only do as much as it is given the delegation to from the Administration and the student body president and such," said Culum. "I feel that if the (senate) can gain a little bit of credibility, it will have the ability to undergo more worthwhile objectives."

"It's nice being unopposed," continued Culum. "But I'm not happy and I'm not mad. It's just something that occurred.

More than anything else, it shows the apathy.

In District Three, however, the race for its senate seat is alive and well as freshman Tom Browne is opposing sophomore John Ginty in the South Quad area.

Browne, an Allentown, Pa, native, believes that changes are needed on campus. He especially advocates increased communication between the students and their elected body of representatives.

"I'm running because I feel that there has to be some changes in the school," said Browne, a Fisher Hall resident. "I think that there should be better communication between the student government and the students through, for example, the district advisory council and such.

Browne's qualifications for the senate stem mainly from his previous high school experience and his observation of the campus, he explained.

Among the key issues that Browne believes require attention are the improvement of communications, the establishment of a bi-weekly newsletter, and seat on the student senate gave him "an insight on what's going on."

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In District Three, however, the race for its senate seat is alive and well as freshman Tom Browne is opposing sophomore John Ginty in the South Quad area.
Opposition leader Kim Dae-jung returned home today to Seoul, South Korea, from a two-year exile in the United States to resume his fight for political reform in South Korea. The airforce carrying Kim and a party of supporters to Seoul after an overnight stop in Tokyo, landed at Gimpo International Airport in the outskirts of the capital amid tight security. Although Kim is un- der a 20-year prison sentence on a conviction of sedition, govern­ ment authorities said earlier this week he would not be returned to jail.

Soviet President President Konstantin Chernenko, who has not been seen in public for nearly seven weeks, addressed the regular meeting of the ruling Politburo this week in Moscow, the official news agency Tass said yesterday. Tass did not say when the meeting occurred, but the Tass story was dated yesterday, the day the Politburo met. Konstantin, 73, has not been seen in public since Dec. 27, when television showed him at a Kremlin awards ceremony. Several observers then have suggested the Soviet leader is seriously ill. The Soviet press has carried reports of messages from Chernenko and published decrees signed by him, but there has been no reports that he has spoken to Kremlin gatherings before yesterday’s Tass report.-AP

In Brief

The Observer

Friday, February 8, 1985 - page 2

The grace in what we endure

Dear Freshmen:

It has now snowed each day for at least three billion years, and we are walking to class four inches above the real soil.

This is what they warned you about.

Soviet Winter.

So as the lights flake heavily on the corners of your mouth, you may at times be caught wondering whatever happened to the glory days of high school.

I am too. As a senior about to take measurements for a cap and gown, I have wondered if I ever finished those days called secondary education. So much has happened during the course of these four years that high school seems like a pupatory far, far away.

Wanted: Senior in high school the time when you just didn’t study.

You filled those endless applications, nervously an­ anticipated the horse, and parted (illegally) with your friend.

Himmin’ Sounds an awful lot like now.

But there’s a difference between senior year 1981 and senior year 1985.

Back then, I was excited about Notre Dame, and today well... just wonder if we have been too hard on our­ selves. Why is it that my friends grumble that they wouldn’t recommend this place to their little brothers and sisters? We have become cynics and we know too much.

Comments made last year by former Student Body President William Molenkamp are ringing in my ears. “The quality of life here at Notre Dame has been going down steadily since my freshman year,” he said. “It’s an issue, an issue, it’s the whole ad­ ministration attitude toward students. It’s like a parent- child relationship. I don’t think I would recommend Notre Dame to an incoming freshman.”

Perhaps Callaghan was biter. He served as one of two students on the University’s 16-member Committee on the Responsible Use of Alcohol. The committee swore him to secrecy during its deliberations, and when the alcohol-policy bombshell was dropped last April, stu­ dents wondered out loud why Callaghan didn’t stop it.

If it wasn’t a Callaghan’s fault. Not in the fault of our current student government or the student activities board. You have the best, most fresh, freshest, that we as seniors have - to some extent - given up. The Notre Dame we knew is not the Notre Dame you know, and I am afraid that on many occasions we are getting in your way.

A friend of mine is fond saying how much our class has been “snapped on,” and he quickly rattles off his list:

Faust, senior final-exam exemptions, the Death March, special dinners, the Polish Wedding, gambling at Mardi Gras, concerts, the alcohol policy and (of course) the weather.

So we all share the bitterness. Which explains why at the age of 21 or 22, we still complain about the food at the dining hall, when in a few months we’ll be trying to cook for ourselves.

Did you see the Keanen Reveal? Certainly it represents a fantastic failing of the famous Notre Dame creativity, but between the songs and funny lines I had a disappointing theme. Unlike past years when the show ended on a few up­ beat songs reminding all of us that it isn’t bad here, this year’s show ended on a downer. I left with the feeling that someone was trying too hard to make a
considerable blow.

All I know is that Notre Dame, the school, is differ­ ent than Notre Dame, the legend. We students live with Notre Dame, the school, everyday, and we are the first to criticize this or that. But in the back of our minds ought to be - and I know we all do it - think it really is Notre Dame, the legend, which con­ stantly hovers over us like some dome in the sky. And despite what we say, that’s what we’ll take with us when we leave.

As Father Robert Griffin so eloquently says, surely there are graces in which we endure.

The Observer publishes its official opinion in the form of an unsigned, large print, wide­ column article on the Viewpoint page. These columns represent the opinion of a majority of The Observer editorial board. All other columns, on the Viewpoint diet or a few up­ beat songs reminding all of us that it isn’t bad here, this year’s show ended on a downer. I left with the feeling that someone was trying too hard to make a
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Cadet receives unique chance

By GRETCHEN PICHLER
Staff Reporter

John Murphy, a senior Army cadet from Crystal Lake, Ill., recently was named one of 50 participants nationwide in the highly selective Army Enrichment Program.

Murphy said he was "tickled to death" about his acceptance to the program, which enables him to pursue a master's degree at the school of his choice after he is commissioned as a second lieutenant in May.

"If you'd asked me a year ago about graduate school, I'd have said 'no,'" said Murphy, "but there was no way I could turn this kind of opportunity down."

Murphy, a chemical engineering major, has applied to three of the six schools recommended to him by Notre Dame for higher learning in his field. His first choice is Stanford University, his second University of California at Berkeley, and his third Northwestern University. He hopes to hear from the schools by mid-March.

Lt. Col. Robert Skinner of the Army ROTC department, said the program was "based on the needs of the Army, and the Army needs engineers."

"Right now there is a big need for engineers," explained Murphy. "(The program) better prepares you, and gives you a chance to further your education and make you more appealing for your career goals."

Murphy will be working in research and development, specifically in the nuclear, biological, and chemical fields. "There is a wide range of things I could be doing," he said. "People don't realize the opportunities the Army makes available to you," he said.

Although the program has been in existence for several years, Murphy is the first Notre Dame recipient. He was one of 800 ROTC students nationwide to apply to the program in early December, and was notified of his acceptance a month later.

Murphy was chosen on the basis of his grade point average, his recommendations, and his performance at Advance Camp last summer. He placed 52nd of 1,600 students across the country who attended the camp in Fort Riley, Kan. He was the highest-ranking Notre Dame technically trained officer.

"A lot of my extracurricular activities were to my advantage," said Murphy, who plays baseball and was social commissioner for Kavanaugh Hall.

Skinner said Murphy was accepted for his leadership, and his potential quality as an officer, backed up by the fact that he did extremely well at Advance Camp last summer.

"We are extremely proud of him, it's a very meaningful thing," Skinner said.

After completing his master's, Murphy will spend six years in the Army. He plans to be married in early June, during the 30-day leave period granted him after his commissioning May 19.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER DISCUSSED

By MARK DILLON
Staff Reporter

The name of the commencement speaker for the class of 1985 will be announced by University President Father Theodore Hesburgh on Monday or Tuesday.

At a meeting of the Senior Advisory Council held Wednesday at Senior Bar, Council President Dean Christy announced Hesburgh's decision on a commencement speaker would be made public after the Board of Trustees meeting this weekend.

Christy also announced the council had submitted three names for honorary degrees. The names of Dr. Deamon Cooley, the surgeon who performed the first artificial heart transplant, President Ronald Reagan, and Chrysler Chairman Lee Iaccoca were submitted to Assistant Provost Isabel Charles prior to last semester's finals.

Although the council would prefer the commencement speaker to be one of these three men, Christy recognized that Hesburgh, as University president, has the final decision.

"It is the honor of the president of the University to pick the graduation speaker," said Christy. "The Senior Advisory Council's suggestions are strongly considered, but ultimately it is up to Father Hesburgh."

At the board meeting this weekend, Hesburgh will submit a name for their approval. Following board approval the name will be announced.

Also discussed at the council meeting were plans for the Senior Formal. The formal will be held the weekend of March 30 at the Palmer House in Chicago. The cost of the weekend, including the bid, room at the Palmer House and meals is projected to be approximately $105. Bids go on sale Wednesday, Feb. 20.

DOMINO'S PIZZA EATING CONTEST

WHEN: Halftime of ND Women's B-ball games
Second semifinals: Sat., Feb., 9, 12pm
N.D. vs. Xavier

DORM COMPETITION
Morrissey vs. Holy Cross
GIVEAWAYS: Hats, cups, and pizza coupons
PRIZES: Season pizza pass for winning team
(Free pizza every week!)

Winning dorm also gets a free pizza party courtesy of DOMINO'S PIZZA!!

The Student Activities Board
THE LEADER IN ENTERTAINMENT
Presents...
MARDI GRAS
FRIDAY: DANCE-A-THON
Stepan Center - 6 p.m. - 6 a.m.
$2 ticket admission is raffle chance on Free Trip to New Orleans
for the real Mardi Gras!
6 - 8: Big Twist & Mellow Fellows Jazz Band from Chi-Town
9 - 1: Rock with the Danger Bros.
1 - 6: D.J.
SATURDAY: Airband & Talent Contest
8:00 - South Dining Hall
$1.50 Admission, judged by audience appreciation
$100.00 First Prize in each Contest

The Observer/Chaitanya Panchal Staff Reporter

Commencement speaker discussed

Isabel Charles, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy speaks in the Center for Continuing Education. Weakland spoke about the Bishops' Letter on Economics. Story, page 1.

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**Former ND students to detail Chile on basis of Holy Cross experience**

By SHARON HOUK
News Staff

Do you ever wonder where you will be two years after you graduate from Notre Dame? Two 1982 graduates of Notre Dame have spent the last two and a half years as Holy Cross Associates in Chile.

Joe Regotti and Liz Hellinghausen have returned to Notre Dame to share their experiences of this country Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns.

Their presentation will include a slide presentation and discussion titled, "Chile: State of Beauty-State of Siege."

According to the two associates, Chile is in its 11th year of military dictatorship. There have long been poor in this Latin American country, but the 1980-81 crash of the Chilean economy and the subsequent devaluation of the peso has made poverty more palpably felt among the people. Unemployment is high and government repression is part of daily life, they said.

The attitude of the government toward the type of work Regotti and Hellinghausen were involved in is at best toleration, they commented.

Regotti and Hellinghausen lived under the same conditions as the people they were serving. Regotti's community used the same organic self-sufficiency farming techniques that they taught the peasant-type farmers, or campesinos. Hellinghausen's community lived on the edge of Santiago in a house like the others in the poor urban working-class neighborhoods called poblaciones.

Regotti thinks it is by this holistic pastoral ministry, an accompaniment with the poor, that a context of mutual respect is established between Holy Cross Associates and the Chilean people. "You reach people by sharing the life that they live," Regotti said.

In a reflection on his experience, he wrote, "It is only in the context of this true sharing or companionship that one enters into 'la confianza,' relationship of mutual confidence, trust and respect, with those to whom one is ministering."

Hellinghausen worked with children in the fifth through ninth grades. She taught at a school in Santiago where the students rhymed boy students, mamana: counties which in English means "today a student, tomorrow unemployed."

Because of difficult entrance requirements and high costs, few have the opportunity to attend college, Hellinghausen said.

Hellinghausen said she had to be careful of what she said in the classroom, avoiding anything that could be construed as political.

Regotti spent his first year in Chile teaching. His second year was spent working in the Andes mountains approximately 350 miles from Santiago. His community ministered to a rural parish of more than 30 small villages.

Regotti commented, "Our identity is a lot more related to the Catholic Church."

Hellinghausen says she thinks a community is important because it allows associates to express their commitment to each other as well as to the people of Chile.

On how they are perceived, Regotti commented, "Our identity is the people of Chile."

Both Hellinghausen and Regotti think they have been received well by the Chilean people.

"There are currently nine associates in the Chilean program working in various areas."

**MILLIONS AGAINST MS KICKOFF PARTY**

this Saturday, FEB 9
at
the South Dome of the ACC from
9:30 pm - 12:00 am
featuring
PIZZA & COKE
an exclusive 3 hour MTV Music Video
and a chance to WIN
2 tickets to Florida for Spring Break

Tickets are $2 and are available in the Dining Halls or at the door sponsored in part by

**Erasmus Books**

**NOTRE DAME AVE., APTS. ROOMMATES NEEDED!**

**Boys and Girls**

Call office 3-6 DAILY
234-6647

**1985 C.I.L.A. WORKSHOP**

Economic Justice: How should we respond?

**Friday Night Talk**
with Sister Amata Miller
February 8, 1985
8pm - 10pm
Library Auditorium

**Saturday Morning Workshop**
with Mary Hawley
February 9, 1985
9am - 12:30pm
Library Lounge

**Open to everyone -- FREE**
SMC readsies for 1985 Orientation

By MARY FRAN GISC
News Staff

Sophomore members are Elizabeth Buhler, Meghan Moncrief, and Lisa Lawler. Freshmen members include Mary Beth Braun, Kathleen Herbst, and Kathy Bryan. Hastings, with Saint Mary's Director of Student Activities Mary Anne O'Donnell, chose the committee by interviewing applicants. "We were pleased with large turnout of applicants we had in order to make our selection," said Hastings.

Assistant chairwoman is sophomore Maura Bartice. Other committee members include juniors Mary Doyle and Kim McNamara, both of whom were on the committee last year.

The committee, which has grown from six members to 10, will be accepting applications for orientation student leaders. For those interested in becoming student leaders, there will be two meetings the week of Feb. 18. Attendance at one meeting is mandatory. Interviews will follow. "We feel interviewing all the applicants is an important process for this selection," said Hastings.

"Things should go very smoothly this orientation. All the unforeseeable problems arise for much more time and events for students. We do plan to have more student leaders for the freshmen groups."

The big sister/little sister program, which replaced last year by student leaders who headed groups of freshmen, "worked well last year because the freshmen got to know each other better and no one was left out."

The committee is left out.

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CROSS COUNTRY SKI RACES - FEB 9

Schedule of Events
Activities and fun for the novice and pro
1:30pm - TWO MILE RACE: Race around the perimeter of the golf course; men's and women's winners.
3:00pm - SPRINT RELAY: Another fun race with a partner.
Rentals free for use during the events - register in advance and reserve skis - hot chocolate and prizes!!
REGISTER BY FEB 8 - 239-6100

Associated Press
WASHINGTON - A group of 30 blind activists delayed the departure of a USAir flight yesterday morning and the pension of a national demonstration at National Airport to protest USAir's refusal to seat a blind passenger near one of the jetliner's emergency exits.

The protest was sponsored by the National Federation of the Blind, which accused USAir of a civil rights violation for forcing the federation's Indianapolis chapter president off a plane Wednesday as National because he would not vacate his seat adjacent to an emergency exit.

Airline officials said they were enforcing a USAir rule, similar to other airlines' rules, prohibiting certain people, including the handicapped, elderly and young children from seats near emergency exits.

The chapter president, attorney Russell Anderson, returned to the airport yesterday - accompanied by members of the Baltimore-based federation - and demanded a seat in one of the emergency-exit rows aboard a USAir flight bound for Indianapolis.

USAir personnel again refused to seat Anderson near an emergency exit, although they offered any of the other seats available on the plane. But Anderson declined an alternate seat.

Senate continued from page 1

of the way things were occurring and that there weren't any alternatives given to the students along with the policy change.

For District Three, which includes Billon, Fisher, Pangborn, Lyons, Manninen, Bailes and Howard Hall, Ginty is advocating a monthly newsletter for residents, a better procedure for distributing student tickets at the ACC, and increased parking for South Quad students by expanding D-6. He is also in favor of some happenings like the recently began blow-off for a White Club and the continuation of the LaFortune renovation project, along with a new student center.

"I think the job can be more useful to the students if somebody is elected who is really committed to getting the goals that they set forward carried out, and I think I am," said Ginty. "Communication is a big part of it - letting the people know what you are doing the committee is doing.

The demonstrators - chanting such slogans as "USAir Is Gruddy Unfair!" - then continued their protest by marching to the airline's ticket counter in the airport's concourse.

No arrests were reported.

The demonstrators - chanting such slogans as "USAir Is Gruddy Unfair!" - then continued their protest by marching to the airline's ticket counter in the airport's concourse.

Four District Three senate seats will be decided in the end, the students of the South Quad will decide the fate of the District Three Senate seat on Tuesday, Feb. 12, when the senate elections are held.

JUNIORS & SENIORS
spend an afternoon in your specific career interest!

Free Orientation Day
in Indianapolis

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1985
apply at Alumni Association Office
by Friday, February 8
$12.00 fee for transportation, lunch & dinner

sponsored by Alumni Association
SARG
Weakland continued from page 1

Some people have claimed that we bishops have gone out of our bounds and have tried to incorporate the Church into the state. However, religion is here to stay and will continue to play a part in public discourse. Some prefer to call our society "secular" but religion has a voice in public dialogue because it affects the lives of people," said Weakland.

We have drawn criticism for the trickle down theory having to stay outdoors in the cold. It will be difficult for these people to alter the course of an economy with interfering in the countries' governments. "Some people are culturally prepared for the letter being too long and too hard to give you a resume of the whole situation. It's difficult to accommodate everyone," Browne responded, adding he agreed with the proposal to put both semesters of philosophy into a single course, possibly in the freshman year.

Healy mentioned his plans to put in a "dining fit room with some tables" in LaFortune. Regarding actual implementation of the idea, he said, "We'll have to go through a lot of work. Maybe one of the hall services will provide the food." He added, "We want to get away from special events" and have more permanent places, using Blow-off for awhile as an example of something that should be centralized.

Cahill said she would like to see the faculty course evaluations continued, although "students placed too much emphasis on the grade portion and perhaps that will be cut out."
Affairs managed to offer only the worn-out in the Aloha Bowl, the marching band was to the Mardi Gras too? Surprise! Isn't it to think of some excuse to keep us from going band visited. "And then," I would continue, the funnest city, - Columbia, Missouri, where the dienapolis!" Of course, I wouldn't mention that the Hooiserdom people paid for the trip that the Notre Dame commandeer-parties-parties- University canic policies can be used as excuses, if they are interpreted creatively. So I would continue, "In keeping with the University's alcohol policy, we have denied the marching band permission to attend Mardi Gras. They might present a poor image of the University if they are seen drinking in public. Even though the Louisiana drinking age is 18, we figured that since the kids spend almost nine months out the year in South Bend, we should enforce the Indiana drinking age. After all, we don't want them to form any bad habits during their visit." And so, just as in the policy realm of off-campus parties last semes ter, the longer arm of the administration would strike again.

If we think that so much fun excuse making can be, I'm tired of overused reasons like "academic interference." A spirit of creativity is never harmed anyone. Such flair might even make some administrative decisions a little easier to accept.

I propose that a new office be set up in the administration. Unlike the offices of the Registrar, Admissions and Financial Aid, the Office of Creative Excuses would employ only a handful of people. Their sole occupation would be to make up creative new reasons for the actions of the administration. I think Notre Dame could really use this additional bureaucracy. For all the effort that students put into things around here, don't you think the administration could at least make people laugh when they say "No?"

Andy D. Saal is a sophomore in the College of Science at Notre Dame.

Viewpoint

Being brother's keeper

Being our brother's keeper is one of Christianity's oldest and greatest complexities. One wonders whether the collective Christian community is even remotely practicing its ideals of social compassion. In many instances, America is a triumph of kith and kin over substance, of the buck over prayer and a place where cash precedes compassion. Have Chris-

J. C. Detting, guest column

Creative excuses will make us laugh at least

An anonymous classified ran in the paper a few weeks ago. "Dear Father ... Why didn't you utter that huey?" Where you trying to think of some excuse to keep us from going to the Mardi Gras too? Surprise! Isn't it to think of some excuse to keep us from going band visited. "And then," I would continue, the funnest city, - Columbia, Missouri, where the dienapolis!" Of course, I wouldn't mention that the Hooiserdom people paid for the trip that the Notre Dame commandeer-parties-parties- University canic policies can be used as excuses, if they are interpreted creatively. So I would continue, "In keeping with the University's alcohol policy, we have denied the marching band permission to attend Mardi Gras. They might present a poor image of the University if they are seen drinking in public. Even though the Louisiana drinking age is 18, we figured that since the kids spend almost nine months out the year in South Bend, we should enforce the Indiana drinking age. After all, we don't want them to form any bad habits during their visit." And so, just as in the policy realm of off-campus parties last semes ter, the longer arm of the administration would strike again.

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I propose that a new office be set up in the administration. Unlike the offices of the Registrar, Admissions and Financial Aid, the Office of Creative Excuses would employ only a handful of people. Their sole occupation would be to make up creative new reasons for the actions of the administration. I think Notre Dame could really use this additional bureaucracy. For all the effort that students put into things around here, don't you think the administration could at least make people laugh when they say "No?"

Andy D. Saal is a sophomore in the College of Science at Notre Dame.

The Observer

P. O. Box 4, Notre Dame, IN 46556
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Founded November 3, 1966

Friday, February 8, 1985 - page 7

Being brother's keeper

A Christian complexity

Being our brother's keeper is one of Christianity's oldest and greatest complexities. One wonders whether the collective Christian community is even remotely practicing its ideals of social compassion. In many instances, America is a triumph of kith and kin over substance, of the buck over prayer and a place where cash precedes compassion. Have Chris-

J. C. Detting, guest column

Creative excuses will make us laugh at least

An anonymous classified ran in the paper a few weeks ago. "Dear Father ... Why didn't you utter that huey?" Where you trying to think of some excuse to keep us from going to the Mardi Gras too? Surprise! Isn't it to think of some excuse to keep us from going band visited. "And then," I would continue, the funnest city, - Columbia, Missouri, where the dienapolis!" Of course, I wouldn't mention that the Hooiserdom people paid for the trip that the Notre Dame commandeer-parties-parties- University canic policies can be used as excuses, if they are interpreted creatively. So I would continue, "In keeping with the University's alcohol policy, we have denied the marching band permission to attend Mardi Gras. They might present a poor image of the University if they are seen drinking in public. Even though the Louisiana drinking age is 18, we figured that since the kids spend almost nine months out the year in South Bend, we should enforce the Indiana drinking age. After all, we don't want them to form any bad habits during their visit." And so, just as in the policy realm of off-campus parties last semes ter, the longer arm of the administration would strike again.

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Founded November 3, 1966
The NCAAs and a free concert? Thanks MS

Karen McCloskey features staff writer

"We want our MTV!" The plea of the music-video starved college community may soon be satisfied if a handful of enthusiastic, hard-working students have their way.

Tomorrow afternoon marks the official start of the first annual "Millions Against MS" student fundraiser at Notre Dame. The campaign begins with a free-throw competition at halftime of the Syracuse basketball game and will continue with a giant video party in the ACC arena tomorrow evening.

The fundraiser, initiated by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and supported by MTV Music Television, is an attempt to raise money to finance the battle against multiple sclerosis, a debilitating disease of the nervous system.

Not only will MTV broadcast a free concert from the winning school, but it is also sponsoring the Rock Look-Alike contest, a major fundraising event in the drive.

"This program says, 'It's a worthy cause,'" Katz said. "But the only real competition is us against MS.'"

Katz continued. "Yes, we want money, but more than anything we want to pass the hat syndrome they say plagues our campuses. We have the support of the media, the administration and donors. With such backing, it's better to win. Our alumni and South Bend community contacts are strong."

The "Millions Against MS" fundraiser is perhaps the most ambitious project undertaken by Notre Dame students this year. Gioffre said fundraising events need not be limited to entertainment activities and encourage inter-dorm competitions to raise money.

"We have the support of campus groups and the administration. With such backing, it's my duty to pass the hat syndrome. That's one of things to come," Katz said.

"We aren't asking for a handout," Willis is quick to point out. "People spend money anyway on entertainment. Spend money on our entertainment."
Stop burning rubber and I will stop smoking.
Lipton tournament
Lendl and Navratilova stay alive

Associated Press

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. -- The No. 1 seeds, Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and Martina Navratilova, continued on the express tracks yesterday, while Kim Shafer derailed the women's fourth seed, Manuela Maleeva, in the second round of the $1.8 million Lipton International Players Championships tennis tournament.

Lendl was forced into a first-set tiebreaker before he eliminated John Sadri, 7-6, 6-0, on the windy, sun-swept stadium court, while Navratilova ripped off the first nine games en route to a 6-0, 6-5 victory over Robin White.

Shafer, a 27-year-old right-hander who posted her biggest career victory in 1983 when she won the U.S. women's Indoors, ousted the 17-year-old Bulgarian, one of the upsurging stars in women's tennis, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Maleeva, who upset Chris Evert Lloyd to capture the 1984 Italian Open and also took the U.S. Clay Courts and Swiss Open titles last year, followed her younger sister, Katerina, one of this inaugural two-week event. Katerina Maleeva, 15, lost in the first round.

In other night matches, No. 6 Johan Kriek knocked down India's Vijay Amritraj 6-4, 6-0. No. 7 Yannick Noah of France defeated Terry Moor 6-2, 6-4 and No. 13 Stefan Edberg of Sweden eliminated Poland's Wojtek Fibak 6-2, 6-0.

Besides Navratilova and Lendl, other seeds posting second-round victories in day matches were No. 4 Anders Jarryd and No. 8 Joakim Nystrom, both of Sweden; No. 7 Hans Mendlikova of Czechoslovakia, No. 10 Carling Bassett of Canada, No. 11 Bonnie Gadusek of the U.S.; No. 12 Martina Hingis, the 17-year-old Swiss; and No. 15 Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden.

The Pearl's as good as anyone in the country -- I think the fans out here will really appreciate seeing him in person.

For Notre Dame, Barlow continues to lead the team in scoring with a 15.7 average, trailed closely by Rivers at 14.5. Rivers also leads the Irish in assists with almost five per game, while Barlow is the leading rebounder for the Irish, with 5.3 boards a game.

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STARTS FEBRUARY 8th AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU!
Patterson leads indoor track team

By NICK SCHRANTZ

Patterson has set his sights high for the 1988 Olympics. Two major problems he anticipates will be finding a sponsor to pay for expenses and MBA school, he said. "If I feel I am working hard for it, then you can achieve it if you really want to," Patterson explained. "I feel if you strive for something and work hard for it, then you can achieve it if you really want to." Patterson remains unworried about the 60-yard dash, 100-yard dash, the high jump and 60-yard high hurdles. This extra effort paid off, and he finally was able to clear his 6 feet, 4 inches in the triple jump. Patterson had a successful high jump and long jump. So far this year, he has competed in the high jump and long jump in all three meets in which he has competed this year. His best performance was a 24.9-second long jump in the Western Michigan Open, which broke his Notre Dame record by an inch, and a leap of forty-eight feet, six inches. His three-fourths inches in the triple jump against Iowa, which is the third-best indoor triple jump in Notre Dame history.

Patterson's talents do not lie only in the triple jump and long jump. So far this year, he also has competed in the high jump and 60-yard high hurdles. Furthermore, in the three previous years he also has entered the 60-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 110-yard high hurdles, and 4x100-yard relay. All this makes Patterson one of the most versatile performers in Notre Dame history.

Patterson not only competes in a multitude of events, but he usually wins them. He recorded the best marks on the team last year both indoors and outdoors in the long jump, triple jump and high jump. The University City, Mo., native holds the school record for the indoor long jump (24.9), outdoor long jump (25.2) and outdoor triple jump (58.4 feet; two and one-half inches). He also ranks second on the all-time Notre Dame list for the indoor triple jump, ninth and twentieth for the outdoor and indoor high jump, respectively.

Despite his versatility, Patterson will concentrate on the long jump and triple jump this year. He provided many valuable points last year in the high jump, but the return of high jumper Lloyd Constance allows him to focus on his two specialties. Patterson's duties to the team have increased even more this year, due to his being elected co-captain. However, he has adapted to his new role and its added responsibilities with the same success as he displayed on the track. "He's an excellent captain, and doing a very good job," said Irish head coach Joe Piane. "He's not the type of captain who is out there leading cheers all the time. Instead, he leads by example because he is a real competitor and a hell of a worker."
Fencers travel to six-team tourney

BY KEVIN HERBERT
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's fencing team will put its unscathed 10-0 record on the line tomorrow when it takes on five fencing squads in a tournament at Oakland University in Michigan.

The Irish will open the tournament morning at 9:30 when they take on Michigan Dearborn, a team with relatively little talent. Next, the Irish take on a talented Detroit squad and another from their host, Oakland. Notre Dame rounds out the tournament by facing Chicago and Ohio State.

Notre Dame should, if past form holds true, come out of the tournament with few victories and no defeat. The team will, however, face some tough competition, particularly from Ohio State and Detroit. Notre Dame coach Mike DeCicco said he looks forward to tomorrow's action.

"We should win all of our bouts and come back 9-0," DeCicco said. "It will be an interesting weekend of fencing." DeCicco said he expects the toughest competition from OSU and Detroit.

"Detroit has a good sabre team and one particularly good fencer," he said. "Ohio State is very strong in epee and full with Sunil Sabharwal leading the way.

Sabharwal, in only his sophomore year, already is an All American with impressive credentials, but he will have to go against the 1984 national champion in the foil, Notre Dame's Charles Higgins-Coulthard (16-1). He also will face Irish captain Mike Van der Velden with a record of 16-5.

Detroit will bring a team of respectable talent into the tournament, most of the talent being found in its sabre team. Notre Dame's superior depth, however, should be able to dispose of Detroit without much difficulty.

Chicago brings a good, talented team into the tournament yet DeCicco said he sees them placing no higher than third.

Oakland University, the host of the tournament, brings a very young team into the tournament. DeCicco explained that this weekend's action is being held at Oakland to help the fencing program there.

"The tournament is being held at Oakland mainly because Notre Dame, as well as the other schools, is trying to help the Oakland fencing program get established, this effort is similar to what other schools did for us some 25 years ago.

"Oakland has two very good, young, talented fencers. That is all always an expense for a good program," he said.

This weekend's tournament at Oakland will feature some talented teams. However, Notre Dame should be able to take advantage of its superior team balance and come away with five victories.

Former Notre Dame player Laimbeer makes All-Stars

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Bill Laimbeer of the Detroit Pistons was named yesterday to replace injured Jeff Ruland of the Washington Bullets on the East squad for Sunday's 57th National Basketball Association All-Star game.

Laimbeer, suffering from a strained right shoulder, has missed 12 of the Bullets' last 15 games.

Laimbeer, a former Notre Dame player, also was a replacement for the East Stars last year when Moses Malone of Philadelphia missed the game with an injury. The Pistons' center had 13 points and five rebounds in 17 minutes a year ago as the East defeated the West 154-145 in overtime.

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Irish hockey team faces Iowa to end rough week

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

After surviving 26 hours of a round-trip bus ride to Huntsville, Ala., five days in that need in city and a tie and a loss to Alabama-Huntsville, the Notre Dame hockey team finally returned home at 2 a.m. last Tuesday morning.

Weary and somewhat dismayed by the twists of events between Friday night's hard-fought, come-from-behind tie (5-7) and Saturday's crushing defeat (9-3), it was difficult to find anyone in the traveling party who wanted to do anything but get off the bus, let alone begin thinking about this weekend's opponent, Iowa State.

After missing Monday's workout, the Irish had a light practice on Tuesday, and finally returned to a full practice on Wednesday.

"Our extended stay put us a day off schedule, but our goals are still quite obvious," said head coach Lefty Smith. "It sounds redundant to keep saying it, but we still need to keep saying it, but we still need to work for that consistency," added Smith. "The kids showed a lot of character coming back after trailing the whole game on Friday. But Saturday, when things started going against us, we lost everything."

Tonight and tomorrow, Notre Dame (6-15-1) will entertain the Cyclones from Iowa State in "5:30 p.m. contests both nights at the ACC."

"When the Irish last played at the ACC, they ended an eight game losing streak by defeating Lake Forest, 6-4, on Jan. 28."

In the most recent encounter between Notre Dame and Iowa State, the Cyclones defeated the Irish, 4-2, last March 5 at the ACC to win the Central States Collegiate Hockey League playoff title. Notre Dame had taken both games of a regular-season weekend series in late January in Ames, Iowa. The Irish skated away with 4-3 and 6-4 wins.

Iowa State will arrive at Notre Dame with an 18-8-1 record. Against a common opponent, the Cyclones defeated Huntsville, 4-3, and then were demolished by the Chargers, 12-4, two weeks ago in Huntsville.

Already, the Cyclones have improved their second half of this group, which has been very effective in recent wins over Butler (79-40), Evansville (74-53) and Dayton.

The Irish still are not sure who will start in the games this weekend. Senior co-captain Brent Chapman continues to lead the Irish in scoring with 23 goals and 22 assists. Chapman's linemate Tim Reilly is second with 42 points and 16 goals. Junior co-captain Rob Thebeau is six points off the pace with 17 goals and 19 assists.

In the goaltending department, Smith has yet to officially announce his starter for this weekend. It will be either Marc Guy (1-2, 7.00 GAA), Tim Lukaodi (4-11-1, 6.56) or Al Haverkamp (1-2, 6.71).

Defensemen Greg Duncan joined left wing Dave Waldhilling on the injury list. Duncan suffered a hip pointer in Saturday's contest. Waldhilling has been out of action since the consolation game of the Forester Classic on Jan. 19.

The Irish certainly are looking for the right ingredients to get back into the win column, and this weekend's series could provide them with just the right opportunity to get things back on track. But as Smith has stressed, it will take a solid, three-period performance both nights.
Irish hope to upset Syracuse and keep victory streak alive

By MARC RAMIREZ
Sport Writer

What's amazing is that Syracuse head coach Jim Boeheim had said that this year's team would be "good," while next year's team would be "great."
"Well, if this 1-5 team is only "good," then I wonder what Boeheim meant by "great.,"

A very good Syracuse team, led by sophomore guard Dwight "The Pearl" Washington, invades the ACC tomorrow determined to prove that the 60-60 loss to Boston College last Monday was an aberration. The Irish are 13-5 and enjoying a four-game winning streak.

"Coming off the UCLA and Littele women playing a team that is as good as we drive and Digger Phelps, "the timing is right for Notre Dame. "The only way to keep John's, their loss to Villanova, their loss there last weekend, doesn't really mean that much. If anything, it makes them a better tournament team."

"Come March, it's obvious Syracuse will be in the NCAA tournament."

The M usketeers have given up an average of 149 points and six assists per game as they attempt to upset the sixth-ranked Orangemen. Marc Ramirez provides a preview of the game at right and Jeff Blum points commentary below.

Still on a roll

Women face Xavier tomorrow

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's basketball team is in a small right now, something which is bad news for lowly Xavier. This Continent Opponent Xavier.
The Lady Musketeers, struggling along at 2-16 (0-10 in conference play), must try to slow down the Irish, winners of six of their last seven, when they visit the ACC tomorrow for a game which begins at noon.

It will not be an easy task for Xavier, which finds itself stuck in last place in the conference.

This team will be difficult to handle.

Not all is bad for the Musketeers, though, as a few individual players have been able to supply some bright spots in recent action. Xavier has been a surprise performer by far as she has led the Irish defense with her 20.8 points per game. The 6-0 senior leads the conference with that figure and also holds a spot among the NSC rebounding leaders with her 7.4 average.

"Land is real strong and uses her strength well," says DiStasiello. "Her outside shooting is not particularly quick, but she's an excellent inside player who is able to power to the basket and has a good touch on her turnaround.

Land goes some help on defense from 5-7 guard Shannon Sowers. The two have complemented each other in the last two games, and then take it one step further, "we're in trouble if the Pearl is off, "w e're in trouble if the Pearl is off, "w e're in trouble if the Pearl is off," says Phelps.

It would be easy to look past the Musketeers, who, as their record indicates, have been suffering serious problems in their second year in the North Star.

After finishing 10-16 last year (5-7 in the NSC), Coach Laute Mama's squad has found its upgraded schedule more than it can handle.

If there is one thing that has hurt Xavier this year, it has been defense. The Musketeers have given up an average of 90 points per game, an incredibly high total, and have allowed opponents to make almost 50 percent of their shots.

With the Musketeers' offense averaging 66 points on 39-percent shooting, it is no surprise that Xavier is losing games by large margins.