Ad hoc committee prepares elections

By AMY STEPHAN
Senior Staff Reporter

There was a bit of heat on the second floor of LaRonde last night, as the two senior members of the ad hoc election committee tried to do in two days what usually takes Ombudsman months to do - organize the Notre Dame student body election. "We're going to pull it off, that's for sure," said Tim McDowell, judicial board coordinator and co-chairman of the ad hoc committee. The other co-chairman, Student Body Vice President Cathy Davison, said "I was up here until 2:30 last night and I haven't left today." Since this weekend when Ombudsman declared it would not run this year's election, the ad hoc committee members have had little time to do anything outside of organizing an election system. Among other things, David said the two have investigated reported campaign violations, dealt with late campaign materials, gathered signatures, and cut and counted ballots.

"We've had a lot of help, a lot of cooperation, including from Ombudsman," said McDowell. "It was a logistical nightmare for them to try to run the elections. I understand their decision," said McDowell. "They had to do what they felt they had to do." OMBU decided not to run the elections because of the reinstatement of the Browne-Cahill ticket by the Student Senate. OMBU had withdrawn Pat Browne and Joanie Cahill's candidacy after they were caught breaking various campaign regulations. Browne and Cahill appealed their case to the senate, which in an 8-7 vote, reinstated their candidacy on the ballot for student president and vice president. Both David and McDowell say OMBU has been very cooperative. "Henry (Siemkewicz, Ombudsman) helped us dig through the garbage after the last night," said McDowell. OMBU apparently had disposed of all their ballots after they were seen AD HOC, page 5

Tayback resigns from Senate seat

By AMY STEPHAN
Senior Staff Reporter

Hall Presidents' Council Chairman Chris Tayback resigned his seat on the Student Senate yesterday afternoon. "I've never felt more betrayed," said Tayback, who was out of town Saturday when the senate voted to reinstate the Browne-Cahill ticket, which Ombudsman had removed from the student board and president and vice president ballot because of campaign violations. "I strongly object to what they (the senate members) did," he said. "Had I been there, there may have been a different outcome." The vote to reinstate the Browne-Cahill ticket was 8-7.

Claiming the senate does not accurately reflect student opinion, Tayback said that were the issue of reinstatement "put to a referendum, it would be voted down.

The senate "lacked the courage of their convictions," said Tayback. "They acted incredibly wimpy. I don't want to be a part of wimpy anymore.

Tayback said he will ask HPC members to vote on whether the HPC should withdraw from the senate at all. HPC now has three seats on the senate in addition to Tayback's. Although he personally has withdrawn from the senate, Tayback stresses that he has not forfeited the HPC, chairman's seat. He said the council may choose to allow the HPC executive coordinator or another HPC member to fill this position.

"People in the Student Senate are people with interests," said Tayback, claiming senate members have no definitive constituency. "No one is voting for what the students want." Tayback said he questions whether the senate board is worth saving.

HPC members, on the other hand, "have a definite constituency," said Tayback. "The Hall Presidents' Council is the most representative group on campus.

Tayback said he plans to ask the HPC to request that the newly elected student senators dissolve the senate and allow the HPC to become the legislative body on campus. The council now limits its focus to hall life, he said.

With the dissolution of the senate, Tayback said he would ask the student body president and vice president to preside over HPC. The decision to reinstate the ticket was made "in the heat of the moment," said Tayback. "A lot of them would change their votes if they could." Saturday's senate vote was a secret ballot, and Tayback claims the senate only votes in secret "when they don't want to be held responsible for an action." Tayback said the senate "has failed to follow up. Every time the senate has had a chance, they've rein interpreted the rules. "I like Pat (Browne), and Joanie (Cahill) is one of the best HPC members, but these were blatant violations," he said. "Ombudsman was more than justified, they did nothing they weren't supposed to do.

Candidates speak on office issues at forum

By ANN KALTENBACH
Staff Reporter

Communication is at the fore of the agenda for the 1985-86 school year, said Anne Marie Kirkland, an opposition candidate for Saint Mary's student body president, at "Meeting the Candidates' Night" last night at the Haggart Parlor.

Kirkland said: "We want students to know what is going on at Saint Mary's. This year, communications was our major issue and we felt we did well. We enacted the rap policy, and we are working on the parietal policy.

She added, "I encourage students at section meetings to respond. Students at Saint Mary's really do care what happens."

The parietal policy was the major student issue focused on at the forum. Defining the issue Kirkland said, "There are so many groups concerned about the social life here on campus. We hope the extension of parietal hours will equalize some of this life and bring it back to Saint Mary's."

Acknowledging student concerns for the present unsatisfactory hours, Kirkland explained the proposed policy, "Weekday parietals will be extended from 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. Friday hours will be extended from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m., Saturdays from noon till 2 a.m., and Sundays from noon till midnight. On football weekends, there will be an early curfew with hours beginning at 10 a.m." Kollman added. "Through the student surveys on the parietal policy, learned that everything at the college didn't take place between 2:30 and 4 p.m."

The parietal policy will be reviewed by the Student Affairs Committee next Monday. Completing the topic is Julie Harlan running for vice president for Saint Mary's and Jeanne Keller for vice president for academic affairs.

Jeanne Keller addressed a concern for student apathy. "We'd like to say there isn't such apathy as it said. There are so many people on this campus. Because they don't run for office, doesn't mean they don't care.

Opening the forum to student questions, Kollman responded to the enactment of the integration of housing this year. "Residence life and the Board of Governance are talking to students now. Everywhere we turn, they're asking for different opinions on the policy. It is hard to see where a consensus has been reached."

Kollman added, "The student surveys on the parietal policy, earned that everything at the college didn't take place between 2:30 and 4 p.m." Kollman addressed a concern for student apathy. "We'd like to say there isn't such apathy as it said. There are so many people on this campus. Because they don't run for office, doesn't mean they don't care.

The Saint Mary's student government elections tomorrow in Haggart College Center will have two tickets running unopposed. Both the ticket for student body president and vice presidents and the ticket for the junior class officers will face no opposition tomorrow.

The ticket for student body president and vice presidents consists of Anne Marie Kirkland for student body president, Jeanie Keller for vice president for student affairs, and Julie Harlan for vice president for academic affairs.

The senior class has two tickets on the ballot. One, consisting of Jane Marie Kirkland for student body president, Jeanie Keller for vice president for student affairs, and Pam White for treasurer.

The other senior class ticket includes Beth Steber for president, Elizabeth Spray for vice president, Liz Zimmerman for secretary, and Patty Murray for treasurer.

see ELECTION, page 4
**In Brief**

Workers cleaning up the damaged Three Mile Island nuclear power plant routinely come in contact with radioactive materials and some have been exposed to more radiation than federal regulations allow, according to a published report in The Philadelphia Inquirer. Records on file with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission also show instances in which a worker left the plant while still contaminated, thus spreading radioactive material. The records also say workers have inhaled particles of deadly radioactive plutonium and have been exposed to radiation doses up to 22 times higher than the level allowed by federal regulations, the newspaper reported.

The Air Force is seeking ways of helping American nuclear missiles defeat Soviet defenses by using advanced decoys and guidance systems, The New York Times reported yesterday. The Times noted that the effort, as part of the advanced strategic Missile Systems program, would receive a sharp increase in funds under the budget request Reagan has proposed for fiscal 1986. The Times said the program is highly classified, but some details were provided to the newspaper by Air Force officials and "outsiders familiar with the program." The system includes advanced decoys, or "penetration aids," such as clouds of metal chaff and light-reflecting materials that would confuse Soviet sensors seeking to find and shoot down American missiles, the Times said.

As many as 1,000 Vietnamese troops seized a Khmer Rouge outpost near a major base in western Cambodia to try to drive the guerrillas out of the province. The Cambodian government said yesterday the Khmer Rouge counterattacked earlier this week and seized a battalion sized unit in the Cambodian border area. A top Thai military official said the report "could be true." A Khmer Rouge spokesman said the Khmer Rouge had seized an entire hilltop outpost a few miles from the major Khmer Rouge stronghold at Khao Din, said Col. Chhanda Thamnaoto, deputy commander of the Eastern (border) Field Force.

Cardinal Joseph Glemp accused Communist authorities yesterday of a "malevolent" campaign against the church, and rejected allegations that many priests in this devoutly Roman Catholic nation regularly engage in anti-state activities. He said the nature of attacks in the state news media indicate an "ideological struggle" within the leadership. Glemp denied government claims that a slain pro-solidarity priest had violated the law. He said the priest's frequent sermons in support of the outlawed free trade union "did not go beyond ideological correctness." We will defend clergy," Glemp pledged, but added: "we really don't want priests to engage in politics, pure politics, in a direct way. That is not the church's task."

60's rebels haven't sold out. According to a survey by the San Francisco Examiner, 95 percent of the rank and file of the 1964 Free Speech Movement at Berkeley correctly recall the issue of their time, and 75 percent hold the same opinion on the issue as they did 20 years ago The Observer.

**Of Interest**

A get together for past and future Angiers students will be held tonight at 7:30 in Farley Hall's Riddie Room. The Observer.

**Weather**

Time to dig out. Snow diminishing to flurries early today with additional accumulation approximately three inches by noon. Highs in the low to mid 20s with a 60 percent chance of snow and wind gusts to 30 mph. Wendy tonight and tomorrow with a 30 percent chance of snow showers. Lows from 10 to 15 and highs in the low to mid 20s. The Observer.

**Saint Mary's commencement speaker need not be average**

Tess Guarino
Assistant News Editor

Sometimes this week University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, to a chorus of drum rolls, will give the traditional announcement who will be the speaker at Notre Dame's Commencement this year.

Less than a month ago, Saint Mary's announced their commencement speaker, although it is doubtful that anyone save the administration could remind you who it is.

Isn't it this way it always ends up? Speculation, mystery, and drama surround the revealing of Notre Dame's speaker, yet that's always takes a back seat. The reason of course is obvious - Saint Mary's Commencement speakers of late have been far from household names, and most students are at the point they don't even care.

The administration of the College likes to view Saint Mary's as a prominent women's school, "the best Catholic woman's college in the country." And the Saint Mary's of the 40s and 50s was able to attract prominent politicians, theologians, and popular speakers of the day.

What has gone wrong? I don't believe the problem lies in whether Saint Mary's can attract a prominent speaker but rather whether the College is really trying to attract one, or even if it can, amidst the narrow restrictions they employ in making their choice.

This year's speaker, Father Bryan Hehir, was the principal advisor to the American Catholic Conference, on nuclear arms, and is presently secretary of the Department of Social Development and World Peace of the U.S. Catholic Conference in Washington. Hehir is undoubtedly well respected in his field, and holds many admirable qualifications. But who is the administration aiming to please in this choice? Wouldn't students come away from this year's speech feeling that a successful woman in any field speak on her achievements and how she achieved her goals?

This isn't to say the College should only consider female candidates, or even those who are "big names." But candidates who have something important to say to this particular student body would be a better choice. Hehir probably could go to any college in the country and speak about his experiences and expertise, particularly with the bishop's letter.

But the class of '86 can take heart. Last week, each junior was sent a letter from College President John Guarno, asking for nominations for next year's commencement speaker. The process for selection has been accelerated this year. Guarno explains in the letter that morally ethical, qualified candidate be excluded because "the college has to have "Looking high..."

**Juniors**

**Juniors J P W  REGISTRATION**

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Friday 9am - 8pm
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Also at the Cocktail Dance Please Bring Your I.D.
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REDEEM BY FEB. 14, 1985
"Comparable worth" rejected by Kassebaum

By CAROL CAMP
Senior Staff Reporter

"Comparable worth" is impractical in an economy as dynamic as ours. In short, it is not the only solution, nor is it a particularly good one." This was the conclusion reached by U.S. Senator Nancy Landon Kassebaum (R-Kan.) who presented a lecture "The Merits or Demerits of a Comparable Worth System" yesterday in the Notre Dame Law School Lounge.

Kassebaum said she has long expressed the need for economic equity for women, "If we are only just beginning to realize that many laws which are gender-neutral on their face have, in fact, a disproportionate impact on women," said Kassebaum.

Currently, the federal equal pay act only requires that those in the same job be paid the same. "Comparable worth" proposes to determind if they require similar skills.

"Comparable worth" is the appropriate means for eliminating pay disparities in the marketplace by comparing different occupations and has implications beyond current, the federal equal pay scales "Unfortunately, devising an equitable pay scale which could be used to evaluate different occupations is a formidable task because there is no universally accepted job evaluation methodology."

Furthermore, Kassebaum maintained that establishing a comparable worth system could result in the occurrence of serious economic disruption. Because comparable worth policies prohibit pay cuts, such programs would be inflationary in the short term and employers would eventually be compelled to lay-off workers in order to meet their payrolls.

Acknowledging that the effects of previous discriminatory practices against women are still being felt in the marketplace, Kassebaum urged that existing anti-discriminatory laws be more stringently enforced.

Additionally, she said, "through our educational system, we must make sure that women are informed of the wide range of options that are available to them."

Kassebaum is the daughter of Alf Landon, the 1936 Republican presidential nominee. She serves on the Senate Budget, Foreign Relations, and Commerce Committees. She recently served with University President Theodore Hesburgh as a monitor of the free elections in El Salvador.

The dramatization strongly suggests that Williams, who had pleaded innocent, was railroaded. He was convicted nearly three years ago of the two slayings, and was subsequently blamed for 22 more of the deaths.

Civic leaders who said the movie distorted the case tried unsuccessfully to get in touch with advertisers and ask them to withdraw support, and Mayor Andrew Young sent telegrams to the nation's 100 leading corporate advertisers expressing his concern about the movie.

Prosecutors who handled the case against Williams said the movie makes serious omissions and distortions regarding the investigation and trial. CBS has defended the film as fair and balanced.

CBS, after negotiations with angry city leaders last week, agreed to broadcast an advisory saying the movie was not a documentary and was partly fictionalized.

Within 20 minutes of its airing Sunday night, the telephones began ringing with mostly negative calls at WAGA-TV, the local CBS affiliate, said Kevin Dunn, the station's assistant news director.

The station received about 150 calls by the time the first part of the movie concluded, Dunn said. "Most were complaining that we - or CBS - shouldn't have shown it in the first place," Dunn said. "The most common complaint was of the portrayal of people here as hicks."

George Schwitzer, a CBS spokesman in New York, said the network received about 50 calls, "mostly negative."

Meanwhile, the Atlanta school system's hotline for parents whose children were upset by the movie received more than 100 calls, said Ruby Tatum, a psychologist with the school system.

The Observer

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following position:

1985-86 Managing Editor and Business Manager

Resumes and personal statements must be submitted to Sarah Hamilton by 5 p.m. Feb. 15, 1985

The Observer
3rd Floor, LaFortune Student Center
Notre Dame, IN 46556
Hall integration unlikely to change

By ANNE GALLAGHER
Senior Staff Reporter

Integration in the residence halls at Saint Mary's sparked a controversial discussion during the Board of Governance meeting last night. Pat Rissmeyer, director of residence life and housing, explained the present contention concerning the integration and admitted that the existing situation has yielded a negative response from a large number of students. "Most of the people involved in room integration related that we not go with an integration plan next year. There was some changing of position after we discussed the goals of the integration, but still there was disagreement with the plan."

Despite the negative feeling, the policy has been quasi-successful in mixing all four classes in LeMans and Holy Cross according to some of those involved. Anne Willard, a freshman in LeMans, believes that living amongst upperclassmen has helped and disciplined her. The board had mixed feelings on this issue. Although a few pointed out that the mixing has made some sections more noisy and less cohesive, other board members cited examples of upperclassmen lending an experienced hand to the underclassmen. "It works out really well most of the time," said Dorothy Murray, part-time residence hall assistant. Many sophomores and juniors who had poor room lottery numbers, however, consider the plan a failure. Many feel they were forced to live in Regina and McCandless on account of the system. Rissmeyer said she realizes that not everyone was satisfied with their living arrangement, but that a recent student government survey indicated that nearly 51 percent of those polled were satisfied.

Rissmeyer said the question is whether to continue with integration or not. She indicated that she was hesitant about taking any drastic measures, said Lt. Norval Williams of the South Bend police department. He said these offenses are, in actual practice, considered infractions of public intoxication and resisting law enforcement.

The two arrests were made outside Corby's during the raid. Sophomore John Darrow of Grace Hall was arrested on suspicion of public intoxication and disorderly conduct. He said the raid was conducted by state police, and usually result in a ticket, a monetary fine and no incarceration. Williams said these offenses are, in actual practice, considered infractions of public intoxication and resisting law enforcement.

The raid was part of a statewide campaign called S.U.D.S.-Stop Underage Drinking and Sales, according to state police. Williams said any future raids would be subject to the discretion of the state excise officers. He said the raid was coordinated by the state excise departments and usually result in a ticket, a monetary fine and no incarceration.

Also in attendance at the "Meet the Candidates Night" were those students campaigning for class offices (see page 1). Student body and class officer elections will be Wednesday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Haggar College Center.

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Corporal Tom Rubeshia of the Indiana State Police said the raid occurred from 1 to 3 a.m. Feb. 8 and was conducted by state police, South Bend police and state excise officers. He said the raid was coordinated by the state excise department.

Suspicion of minors entering a tavern and suspicion of false identification. Two others were arrested outside Corby's on charges other than violation of state liquor laws.

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Electoral politics. This issue has truly never been brought up and I don't see it as a problem." Kollman is vice president for student affairs. Harmon is junior class president and Heller is sophomore class president. Also in attendance at the "Meet the Candidates Night" were those students campaigning for class offices. (See related story this page.) Student body and class officer elections will be Wednesday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Haggar College Center.

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SIGN UP AT THE RECORD STORE
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$75.00 DEPOSIT DUE FEB. 14
Browne denies charge

By MARK WORSCEHER
Managing Editor

Pat Browne yesterday denied that he asked Ombudsman Election Offi-
cer Maher Mouasher to rig today's
election, but a member of the elec-
tion committee supported Mousa-
her's claim.

Mouasher had said that Browne
asked him "to rig the election so he
would lose the election without get-
ting kicked out and losing face."
Mouasher could not be reached for
comments last night.

"I deny saying it," said Browne,
a candidate for student body presi-
dent. "I admitted my mistake in
overspending, however, I can't
condone OBUD's actions of accu-
sing me with this statement," he said.

"I asked if there was any way to
get in, and they said no. The elec-
tion committee reviewed all the al-
ternatives, and that was the only way
they could see - for me to concede
for personal reasons. I took it as my
right to appeal to the Senate," said
Browne.

Dave Stephehnsch, an election
committee member, said the alleged
request came during a meeting late
Thursday night between Mouasher,
Browne and vice presidential can-
didate Joanne Cahill in the student
government offices.

"At 10 p.m., Pat came to the door
and asked for Maher. He and Maher
went to the back where the senate
offices are. Later, Maher came back
and reported to us what they offered
to one of their own alternatives -
to rig the election," said Stephensch.

"He came back and said he couldn't
believe that Pat Browne would even
suggest it," he said. Other OBUD of-
cials in the room - Nancy McMinn, Tammy
Randall and Tom Brennan, accor-
ding to Stephensch,
Cahill, Browne's running mate,
confirmed that a meeting took place
between the three.

"Basically, we were just talking
about what we were going to do,
what our options were," said Cahill.
"I really don't remember. I was kind
of out of it. It was in shock or
whatever, but I don't think he said
what was put in the paper."

Ad hoc
continued from page 1

gave up the elections. But McDowell
and David restored these ballots
from the garbage dumpsters and
plan to use the senate ballots in
today's elections. "Without these
ballots we'd be in very bad shape," said
McDowell.

David said new student body presi-
dent ballots were necessary be-
cause the OBUD ballots did not list
the Browne-Cahill ticket.

OBUD is allowing the ad hoc com-
mittee to use its election boxes, pad-
locks and information in LaFortune, said David. The compu-
terized lists of students the committ-
er is using were also obtained
through OBUD, she added.

David, who has worked for OBUD
previously, said this year's election
system is based on OBUD's. The hall
judicial boards will run the elections
in the dorms as they did under
OBUD.

The major difference between the
committee's system and OBUD's is
that the committee does not have
OBUD's "expensive network," said David. OBUD has been keeping a
close watch on the elections from
the start of the campaigning, she said.

Despite their apparent lack of per-
nel, neither David nor McDowell
doubts that the election will run
smoothly and fairly. David cites
several precautions - the require-
ment that students show their IDs to
to vote, a special pen with which
judicial board members will mark
the ballots, and padlocks on all the
boxes that the committee has taken
to assure a fair election.

"Nobody knows our stuff, where we'll be checking on things," said
McDowell. "They haven't had time
to find out."

Running an election is something
neither of them thought they'd be
doing. "It's been quite an experi-
ence," said McDowell. "Hopefully
there won't be any runoffs."

The candidates for today's Stu-
dent Senate elections are Chris
Aboud and K.M. Burke in District
One; Calum unopposed in Dis-
tict Two; Tom Browne and John
Ginty in District Three; Peter Blood,
Michael Jaeger and Steven Taeyaerts
in District Four and Jim Hagan and
Traci Ewans in District Five.

The tickets for student body presi-
dent and vice president are Post
Browne and Joanne Cahill versus Bill
Healy and Duane Lawrence.

The Nuclear Navy.
Ride the wave of the future.

You're deep under the sea.

There are 4000 tons of nuclear-
powered submarine around
your Your mission - to preserve
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Your job- to coordinate a
cricket missile launch. Everything
thing about the sub is state-of-
the-art, including you.

The exercise - a success. You're
part of that success and now
you're riding high.

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quickly. Over half of America's
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The learning experience in Ireland

Are you tired and bored with life at Notre Dame? If you happen to be a senior, then help is obviously on its way. If you are a junior, then senior year must seem like a beacon of light so what do you do if you happen to be trapped in the class of 1987 or 1988? Well, I have the ticket race.

The final analysis, however, I think shows enough promise that Saint Mary's students optimistically can trust in her leadership. Therefore, with some reservations, The Observer Editorial Board endorses the Kollman ticket with a 7-0 vote.

Kollman deserves your vote for president

The political fever at Saint Mary's could give one hyperthermia. For the third time in four years, only one ticket is running for the top student offices at the College. But that ticket - composed of Anne Marie Kollman, Julie Harmon and Joanie Cahill - offers it in terms of experience and potential.

Kollman's leadership and organization as a vice president this year qualify her as a strong candidate for president. She successfully has proven her ability to see projects to their completion. Achievements include the loaf policy and the current effort to extend part-time.

But it is her commitment to increase communication between students and their government which stands out as a truly worthy goal. The ticket stresses communication with students specifically through the media. And maintaining the position of public-relations commissioner this year reflects their efforts to involve students more in student government affairs.

But a tradition runs deep at Saint Mary's which makes student government prone to stagnation. The tendency for tickets to run unopposed creates an unhealthy situation which offers students no choice and no forum in which to raise and debate campus issues. In addition, Kollman's ticket expressed its almost-too-friendly relationship with the administration and too little concern for a student program which does not consider the effects its philosophy has on varsity athletes and students.

Kollman has said that if many students express a concern on any particular issue, student government will get things done. But student government must aggressively protect student interests rather than merely react to problems that have already gotten out of control. Initiative is what's needed.

From the very outset, it is not the way of the student government to play the part of a second-string manager. It is the way of the student government to be a leader. Therefore, I think you should support the Kollman ticket to make this year's elections as fair as possible. I met with the Student Senate several times and with the Hall Presidents Council a couple of times, and I am sure that all the active candidates that are running this year's elections were policed more strictly than ever before.

I was ready to catch all the violators.

The first ticket violated in this race was the Browne/Cahill ticket in the form of an illegal endorsement in the Stanford Hall minutes on Jan. 25. A first warning was issued, and when the same ticket repeated a penalty was imposed. Due to the indirect nature of the violation, the minimum penalty was imposed and they were downgraded from $25.90 to $10. I thought that after this penalty the utmost care would be taken to make sure that it would not happen again. But I was mistaken, however, even though many other checks on the other tickets and the senate candidates revealed no violations, checks on the Browne/Cahill ticket kept turning up a steady stream of them campaigning illegally.

The ticket posted a campaign poster on Jan. 24th, as well as a campaign poster yesterday in the Hall postage box.

According to the election rules, a candidate may not be a member of any other organization which is a student government organization. Therefore, on Feb. 7 Browne and Cahill were requested to withdraw in order to protect the secrecy concerning the offense and to protect the reputations of the candidates. The ticket appealed to the senate and, even though the senate knew of Browne's premeditated intention to cheat and, even though they had approved the election rules previously, friendships won out, and the ticket was reinstated.

My own point is that even Richard Nixon resigned when he was caught breaking the law. If Browne was not the most moral person, I am not trying to point out support for either ticket, but shouldn't someone else who seems so concerned about "integrity" also resign?

Frank Pimental

Student government elections: a farce

Full statement to be made, and since I was the person who had the closest contact with all the parties involved, I feel that I am the person who can give the students all an account of the entire thing as anyone possibly could.

From the very outset, that is because of things such as two tickets for a student body president and vice president lock or else they would end up as the ones who would battle it out on Feb. 12 - the ticket of Bill Healy/Deane Lawrence and the ticket of Patrick Browne/Joanie Cahill. By the time that the candidates had to declare their intention, it was definite; it was to be a two-ticket race.

I was appointed to the post of Ombudsman Election Officer on April 3 of last year, so had ample opportunity to prepare to make this year's elections as fair as possible. I met with the Student Senate several times and with the Hall Presidents Council a couple of times, and I met with all the active candidates that are running this year's elections to be policed more strictly than ever before.

I have the closest contact with all the parties involved.

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By the time that the candidates had to declare their intention, it was definite; it was to be a two-ticket race.
Dear Editor:

Could Keenan Hall’s Revue Party be seen as evidence that the new alcohol policy is working? Believe the answer to this question must be a resounding “yes.” For Saturday night and early Sunday morning, the corridors people socializing and having fun, yet no alcohol in the basement of Keenan would be filled with beverages to their guests. However, as Father Garrick abundant where hosts served alcoholic “intent” of the alcohol policy and challenge responsibility. We will foster a responsible use of alcohol.

Dorm leaders must keep in mind the alleged stories whatsoever.” Father Garrick, the David Garrick remarked, “there were no hor- stories whatsoever.” For Father Garrick, the RA’s are the residents of Keenan showed respect for the alcohol policy following the regulations laid out by Administrator John Goldstein.

More importantly, though, they followed the original “intent” of the alcohol policy established last year: the responsible use of alcohol. This party proved that Notre Dame can throw a large party with responsible drinking. Why don’t more dorms take a chance and prove to the administration that we are responsible with alcohol? Student leaders should feel encouraged by Keenan’s success. Dorm leaders must keep in mind the alleged “intent” of the alcohol policy and challenge the University to allow us to show our responsibility. We will foster a responsible use of alcohol only when the University acknowledges our responsibility.

Paul C. Anderson
Keenan Hall

Exclusion of certain religious groups wrong

Dear Editor:

In order to prevent students from being proselytized by a non-Christian faith, it is a wise policy to forbid such faiths from organiz- ing on campus. When I was a freshman in 1970 I got involved with a group practicing transcendental meditation, which has its roots in the Hindu religion. By my junior year, I had strayed so far from mainstream Christianity that I decided to drop out of Notre Dame in order to resolve my conflicts.

Fortunately, Jesus Christ revealed Himself to me, and I found the truth I was seeking in the Scriptures. I returned to Notre Dame in 1976 and got involved in a newly-formed Campus Crusade for Christ. While the staff was non-Catholic the students were Catholic and non-Catholic alike, our common bond was belief in Jesus Christ and the desire to apply his teachings to our daily life. While some students stopped attending Mass after the involvement with this group, they nevertheless grew in their commitment to Christ.

I can understand forbidding cults and non- Christian groups from meeting on campus, but groups like Campus Crusade for Christ and Campus Bible Fellowship have a reputation at other universities of being healthy and faithful to orthodox Christianity.

Pete Hollander
Notre Dame graduate

Are Notre Dame students unrepeatable?

Dear Editor:

Once again, I am chafed - not with the Notre Dame student body or community but with myself. How can I live with myself if I can not make the N.D. on my chest or even fake the words to the alma mater. It has taken more than a week of soulsearching to be able to say this, but I booed after I had drunk too much at the DePaal game. And I hooved lustily. That is one of the seven deadly boos. But that is not all. I also threw a snowball. It may not have glistening, glimmering visage of Our Lady, perfect in every respect, save for the sinning people below her. I doubt I hit anyone, though, because I throw like a girl - oh, there I go again. I am such a chauvinist. By now you have probably guessed that I am scum so I might as well tell all.

I left an empty can of soda in the library pit last week. I also seem to remember dropping a gum wrapper outside between forms and Walsh. But, I cannot be sure because it is the kind of ugly incident I try to block out of my mind. Knowing me, I also probably spit out the gum while it still had some good juice in it, not thinking someone else may need that gum. I left my tray on the table in the dining hall once. What is worse is that there was a glass of milk and some Capri Crunch cereal on it. And we worked so hard to get that cereal.

Dean Sullivan
Dillon Hall

Healy's action seems politically motivated

Dear Editor:

The day after the student government campaign officially started, a letter describing a series of charity activities aimed at raising money for a Multiple Sclerosis Fund which he claims to support, was delivered to the student government Cabinet.

As far as I can remember, this is the first time I have received any distributions from Healy, even though he has been with the student government since April 1984. One would think that since Healy is a candidate for Student Body President, he might be too busy running for office and distributing campaign literature to take up correspondence with his present constituents for the first time in his ten-month tenure as student government Cabinet member.

While Bill Healy would like himself to come across as concerned about the needs of the Multiple Sclerosis Fund which he claims to support, it seems that he appears to be more interested in distributing his name as widely as possible in the week before his presidential election.

John A. Wachter
Dillon Hall

Immunity reinforces administration’s view

Dear Editor:

When the alcoholic and attendant social policies were announced, hundreds of stu- dents protested the loss of privileges. When the subject of direct student representation on the Board of Trustees came up, many stu- dents voiced support for the idea. When changes in core courses were debated, fewer than ten percent of the students solicited by their representative on the Academic Council bothered to reply.

Why should the administration grant new responsibilities to students who have shown that they cannot handle the current system?

Mark Eggers
Post-doctoral Research Assistant

Father Griffin steps out of Christian bounds

Dear Editor:

After reading Rev. Robert Griffin’s column, “Stop Burning Rubber and I Will Stop Smoking,” I was left rather bewildered. Aside from his immature whining about the world’s problems, I was amazed that a Catholic priest lacked both the insight and the intelligence to condemn vigilantism. He states that “Christians with faith in civilized institutions believe that the law will come to their aid.” Bernard Goetz as their folk hero is living proof of the benefits of the right to bear arms. Well, personally, this is one Christian who does not hold Goetz as a “hero.” When society fails under the control (or lack thereof) of such people as Goetz, at that time Griffin’s whining will be justified.

It is ironic that Griffin complains about the ill of the world while implying that the clean-up should be done by the trigger-happy citizens. Vigilantism is simply a form of ethical terrorism, which the Church has historically condemned as being destructive to the individ- ual and to society.

Father Griffin, are you indeed Christian? Do you, after all, have the intelligence to con- demn vigilantism and choose not to? In the future I will be careful not to ask you for money while carrying a screwdriver in my pocket for fear that you will try to make yourself a folk hero, simultaneously proving the benefits of the right to bare arms.

Chuck Berets
Mortuary Hall

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

(219) 239-5303

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 represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column 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.

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Founded November 3, 1966
Abiogenesis: A collective of spontaneous origination of living organisms directly from lifeless matter. The term was coined by the French botanist Jean-Baptiste Lamarck to describe the idea that life could arise spontaneously from non-living matter.

A member of Motion concentrates on stretching her legs.

Lucy Kaufman
features staff writer

Abiogenesis: Webster defines it as "the supposed spontaneous origination of living organisms directly from lifeless matter." Abiogenesis is a scientific hypothesis that life arose from non-living matter. It has been debated since ancient times and is still a topic of discussion in modern science.

Romano, a sophomore at Saint Mary's, is the newly appointed director of the Abiogenesis/Motion Dance Company. The company was a project started by Angela Adams, a Notre Dame graduate student. Originally, it was a dance company with emphasis solely in modern dance. Romano has expanded the company to include jazz, ballet, tap, and many other dance forms.

Motion is comprised of 17 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's dancers, three apprentices, and two student directors, Romano and Cathy Schaefer. Becky Nanovic, a member of the dance company, assists in the ballet portion of the company.

Auditions for the Motion Company were held on Jan. 2nd. The next auditions will be held next fall. However, a few more male dancers are needed to round out the group. Call Patricia Romano at 284-4205 if interested.

Upcoming performances include their March 8 debut in the Chameleon Club Coffee House at Saint Mary's at 5:30 pm. Romano also plans to schedule performances in the South Bend area, including a performance at the White Water Concert in the Century Center, South Bend.

The dancers plan to make a music video to help publicize the company. Also planned for the future is a children's ballet to be performed at the Early Childhood Development Center and possibly at several nursery schools in the South Bend community.

"Also, we hope to reserve the Chautauqua Ballroom for a couple of weekends in March and May for our more formal performances," Romano added.
Companies protest health policy

BOSTON - Cynthia Bouthfield says psychotherapy saved her life. "I felt like I was going to explode," she says. "I'd probably be on welfare, the public, escalating the cost of treatment, home health care and states mandating other benefits, such as insurance coverage, a group of 24

"Getting your head together and your act together is important, but if the choice is between the rent and your head, the rent gets the money," she said.

"I'd probably be on welfare, the states are going to have some coverage for Ms. Bousfield and residents of two says she wouldn't have sought out treatment if it weren't for a state law that requires health insurance companies to cover the therapy.

But the 28-year-old secretary and mother of two says she shouldn't have sought out treatment if it weren't for a state law that requires health insurance companies to cover the therapy.

"When we tried to negotiate with the insurance companies to provide it the medicines, we have gotten nowhere," says John Ambrose, a spokesman for the National Mental Health Association. "When that situation occurs state legislators have to step forward because it is a public policy issue.

"If a company wants to have that kind of coverage, we'll provide it. But the accounts have been telling us they don't want it," Thompson noted a dramatic, in increase in mental health payments. Before the law, he said the company paid out $2 million for mental health treatment. By 1983, the bill hit $15 million, accounting for what Blue Cross is about 15 percent of its payments.

Eric Harris, director of professional affairs for the Massachusetts Psychological Association, admitted there have been "inappropriate utilization" of the mental health coverage for such treatments.

But the state's largest insurer, the 3.5 million-member Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts, questions whether the law has public support.

"We have no argument with the benefit of outpatient psychiatry," said Blue Shield President John Larkin Thompson. "But the mandating process takes away freedom of choice from employer and employee. If a company wants to have that kind of coverage, we'll provide it. But the accounts have been telling us they don't want it." Thompson noted a dramatic, in increase in mental health payments. Before the law, he said the company paid out $2 million for mental health treatment. By 1983, the bill hit $15 million, accounting for what Blue Cross is about 15 percent of its payments.

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LOST: Man s  Timex w atch outside of an

LOST: DARK WOOL BLUE BERET. Typing/W ord Processing - Term Papers, Badin. Thanks. Stephanie at 3738, or return them  to 244 CALL 1-312-742-1142 EXT. 7316.

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THE MORMON CHURCH

SUNFAIR ZIMMER

VOTE FOR 13 HC

TO MY SQUEAKY/ALIVE/SKUNK/PARASITE TODAY, BUT NO MATTER HOW IT TURNS OUT, I'LL BE UP WITH YOUR SNORING. NO MATTER HOW. SORRY. CLEVER. I COULDN'T RESIST!! THE WORLD SHALL KNOW HIM AS:

GIVE HIM A CALL 3376 AND WISH HIM HAPPY BIRTHDAY.

LOST: APAIR OF WHITE MITTENS IN JACKET IN LAFORTUNE. IF YOU TOOK IT, ACCIDENTAL.

BLOW THE RUSH ....COME UP TO THE OBSERVER AND PLACE YOUR VALENTINE'S DAY GREETINGS.

YOU CAN'T HAVE YOUR MEN AND MORE!!!

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Men's swim team wins three meets in Indianapolis; record now at 7-4

By KEVIN HERBERT
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's swim team is picking up steam as it heads toward the Midwesters Cities Conference meet this weekend.

The team's engine is being fueled by five consecutive victories, three of these wins coming in a four-team meet this past weekend in Indianapolis at the site of many world-class swimming events, the Indiana University Natatorium.

Notre Dame won the meet with 96 team points, Vincennes was the nearest challenger with 77 points by six consecutive victories, three of these coming in a four-team meet this past weekend in Indianapolis.

The Irish have scored just 18 and 11 points respectively.

The meet was also scored as a dual event between the two schools, the reason that the Irish were credited with three wins.

John Konolka continued the Irish rampage by setting his fastest time of the year in the 50-meter free on his way to taking first place in the event. He also broke the 22 second barrier in the race, with a time of 21.90.

Chris Green continued Notre Dame's winning ways by recording a first-place finish in the 200-meter individual medley. In the process, Green posted his fastest time of the year, 2:03.34.

Brian Casey lead the field in the 200-meter Back, and by posting his fastest time of the year on his way to a first-place victory.

The three wins this past weekend gives Notre Dame a six-meet winning streak and a 7-4 overall record heading into the conference meet.

Women's swim team ends regular season, prepares for NSC title meet

By DAVE WILSON
Sports Writer

In final preparation for this weekend's conference championship, the Notre Dame women's swim team closed out the regular season last Friday night at the Indiana Natatorium in Indianapolis.

The Irish team with 15 points and in second place, were credited with three wins, 15 points following by Saint Louis and Xavier with 11 points respectively.

The Irish have scored 55 and 30 points respectively.

The team was also scored as a dual event between the four schools, the reason that the Irish were credited with three wins.

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The selected events for scoring were: 200-yard breaststroke, 50-yard freestyle, and 50-yard backstroke.

The Irish won all three events, whereas Saint Louis and Xavier tied for third place.

Byrne also posted a victory in the 200-yard backstroke (2:19.16), and helped the 400-yard medley relay team place second earlier in the meet.

Forty victories for the Irish included a personal best 25.66 in the 50-yard freestyle by Dave Newman.

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Happy Valentine's Day from Mike Byars. This is certainly a time of the year that is filled with anticipation and excitement. Whether you're taking your loved one out for a romantic dinner, planning a surprise gift, or simply spending the evening together at home, Valentine's Day is all about celebrating love and connection.

【The Observer】

Baty commands respect on young team despite disappointing season

By BRIAN MCCARTHY

Sports Writer

Although much of the talk surrounding the Notre Dame wrestling team has been of the underclassmen, they still need the guidance and leadership that can only be provided by a senior.

As the only three-time monogram winner on the squad, captain Phil Baty is the senior younger Irish wrestlers look to when they need help not only with wrestling technique, but for also for motivation.

Unfortunately, Baty's season has been cut short due to a back injury. Although much of the talk surrounding the Notre Dame wrestling team has been of the underclassmen, they still need the guidance and leadership that can only be provided by a senior.

As the only three-time monogram winner on the squad, captain Phil Baty is the senior younger Irish wrestlers look to when they need help not only with wrestling technique, but for also for motivation.

Unfortunately, Baty's season has been cut short due to a back injury.

Seeing the team develop this year under McCann has been enjoyable despite his own difficulties. The new coach has instilled a pride and excitement into the entire team and even though the emphasis is on the future of Notre Dame wrestling, Baty is glad to be part of the beginning of a quality program.

"I'm really optimistic about Notre Dame wrestling again," says Baty.

As captain of the young team, Baty understands the responsibility he has in encouraging an attitude in the underclassmen which will foster the success that appears to be just around the corner.

"I try to help them out when they get down," says Baty. "And they're not always used to what wrestling is like on the college level."

As a high school senior, Baty was interested in preparing for medical school as he was in wrestling on the collegiate level. Both of these goals have been reached by the Cedar Springs, Michigan native. Baty will finish his wrestling career at Notre Dame this year.

Baty promises to keep an eye on the team after he graduates.

"Next year the team wrestles at Michigan and I should be living within 45 minutes of the University of Michigan so I'm sure I'll be there to see how everyone's doing," says Baty. "I'll always be interested in wrestling. You can't just drop something you've been doing for ten years."

Looking back on his four year career as a Notre Dame wrestler, Baty says what he will remember most is not the matches and the trophies.

"The thing I'll remember most is the people I've worked with. Donny Heinzerling and I have been together for four years," says Baty. "These people are not just good wrestlers but good people. I'll remember them more than I'll remember the wins and losses."

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

Wrestlers

Wrestlers continued from page 15

something that has never before been seen at Notre Dame. There will be no more Defenders and Valparaiso on the schedule in the future.

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"The whole key is that you have to fight your way to Nationals," he continued. "You have to have that desire. We don't have it and you can't give it." McCann know s this, and he has already started a program that involves his wrestlers to work during the off season as well as the pre season.

"This year-round program is where Averdeso will have a big impact. The ex-Olympic team member is a freestyle wrestling expert, something that McCann will use to recruit wrestlers to Notre Dame."

"Some of these kids want to wrestle internationally," he continues. "We have to offer that. Our recruits are concerned about that."

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cial backing and support necessary to build a wrestling powerhouse.

With everything going for McCann, Averdeso, and Notre Dame wrestling, it seems that Notre Dame wrestling's future looks very bright indeed. Without a staff like McCann and Averdeso the future of the program would not seem so secure, but with this determined duo it seems a top 20, no top 10 national ranking, is almost a sure thing.

ND falls to Illinois St.

Faces hoosiers tonight

By JOE BRUNETTI

Sports Writer

If you're Fran McCann right now you have to be disappointed. His wrestling squad is riding a two match losing streak and is coming off a poor showing against Illinois State last weekend. That's not the way McCann would like to be entering tonight's 109 lb decision against the ranked 158-pound wrestler in the nation.

"Kaiser did a nice job again," said the first-year Irish mentor. "He wrestled the sixth-ranked kid in the country and didn't lose his confi-

dence. He played a great match going into the end."

McCann's 6-3 Irish will host the Hoosiers tonight for their last home meet of the season. Indiana coach Jim Hummel has instilled a winner on the squad, captain Phil Baty. "We had the people to do it. We didn't go in with a good attitude. It wasn't a very good effort. It was the low point of the season. I'm not going to make excuses. We didn't perform up to our ability."

After being idle the weekend of Feb. 2 because of a cancelled meet against Western Illinois, McCann's squad put in one of their best weeks of practice and then came out flat against the Redbirds.

"We had a great week at practice," said a disappointed McCann. "Then, we went into the meet and looked like we hadn't worked out at all."

McCann knew going into the match that his squad would be matched skill and ability wise, it was the lack of desire that upset him the most.

"They're not in the right state of mind. They were not out there and they don't believe in themselves, they don't think they can win," McCann said.

"The only thing I want to do is have them believe in themselves."

"We have to offer that. We don't have it and you can't give it."

If there was one bright spot for the Irish, it was the performance of junior 142 pound John Krug, who won decisively, 1-0, in a close straight victory.

Krug's ledger for the season stands at 24-7. "John is starting to believe in himself," said McCann. "He's always been a very, very, very hard worker."

Senior Guy Locksmith, wrestling at 126 pounds, provided the other point for the Irish with his 10-6 decision. Locksmith's record remains unblemished at 6-0-1.

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Fencers to Sign 17 High School Seniors to National Letters of Intent

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

The last time that the Notre Dame football team was the hot topic on campus was around Christmas time. That was the year we incurred the harsh winter weather of Hawaii and the much debated football bowl top.

Tomorrow is another day that college football will be in the news even though no games have been played. It is the first day that colleges can sign seniors to national letters of intent.

The coaching staff has spent much of the last month reading and a half on the road, recruiting the best high school athletes in the country.

Even though Head Coach Gerry Faust and his staff have enjoyed probably the best four years of recruiting in college football, the fact that his teams have compiled only a 25-20-1 record during that time, is the only one weakness that I thought you're bound to win.

The starters, and when that happens, we might have, namely, that number one disappointment there was the fencing of some players over the weekend.

Reading the list of recruits who have informed them they intend to play for the Irish in 1985 is running back Mark Green from Riverhead Poly in California. Green, who gained over 1,500 yards during his career, is jet quick and can also play in the defensive backfield, where the roster is thin on experience.

After losing tight end Mark Bavaro and Ricky Grey, Faust tabbed Richard Morris, a talented 6-4, 222-pound tight end from Lynnewood, Va., Ray Duman, a 6-2, 175-pound wide receiver from St. Louis also is verbally committed.

At quarterback, two players have announced their intention to play for the Irish: Steve Belles, a 6-3, 190-pounder from Phoenix, Ariz., and Peter Graham, at 6-2, 190-lbs from Rumson, N.J.

Other players who will sign with Notre Dame tomorrow are offensive linemen Steve Byunam, a 6-4, 225-pounder from Chicago Julian; Tom Goeman, a 6-5, 225-pounder native of Chicago's Brother Rice who can double as a punter, and Andy Heck, a 6-4, 240-lbs from Fairfax, Va.

Four more linemen are also expected to play for the Irish: Steve Huffman, a 6-4, 220-pounder from Dallas whose brothers Dave and Tim played for Notre Dame in the late 1970's; Joe Kelly, a Youngstown, Ohio, native at 6-6, 270-lbs and teammates Chuck Kilian, a 6-6, 255-pounder and Marty Lippincott, at 6-2, 270-lbs, both from Northeast Catholic in Philadelphia.

On the defensive side of the ball, seven players have decided on Notre Dame. Craig Hudson, a 6-1, 210-pounder from Cincinnati's Moeller; Mark Negro, a 6-3, 220-pounder from S Imon Park, III; Steve Roddy, a 6-3, 215-pounder from Harleysville, Pa., and Kurt Zecktron, at 6-4, 215-lbs are also candidates at linebacker.

Three players are being tabbed as potential defensive halfbacks: Aaron Robb, 6-1, 190-lbs from Spokane, Wash. Cony Southall, a Rochester N.Y., native at 6-2, 180-lbs, and George Streeter, a 6-4, 195-pounder from Chicago Julian.

The emphasis of this year's recruiting effort was the offensive line, where the Irish will have four seniors to replace after next season, and on defense—especially in the secondary.

One of the spots that a prospect or two was needed but did not show up was a halfback. Notre Dame lost its top two players at that position, and have only a freshman who had little playing time, unless some rearrangements are made.

One player who some recruiting experts say 'can make the difference between a good recruiting year and a great one' has Notre Dame on his list of final choices. Ned Bolcar, a 6-2, 210-pound linebacker from Philadel phia, N.J., has been described as one of the best hitters available this year.

Notre Dame had a very difficult time arranging time for recruits to visit the campus with only two weekends set aside instead of the usual three or four. Those days were also very cold, which may have deterred some high school athletes who also were interested in southern colleges.

Offensive coordinator Ron Hudson has been instrumental in the apparent success of the recruiting effort, along with recruiting coordinator and receivers coach Mike Stock and Faust. But the real news of success is set to come tomorrow when the players sign their names on the dotted line.
Today

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Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

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Sports

Tuesday, February 12, 1985 — page 16

Irish fencers continue drive for national title by winning five meets

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL

Sports Writer

On what appears to be a drive for not only a national championship but also an undefeated season, the Notre Dame fencing team took five dual meets over the weekend to extend its unbeaten streak to 19 straight and go 15-0 for the year.

Coach Mike DeCicco, in his 24th year at the helm for the Irish, completed the sweep with a place, while Irish sophomore Joel Azevedo, an ex-Olympian and NCAA champion, continued the Irish's dominance at the Indiana Intercollegiate Meet last weekend.

While the Irish finished a disappointing third in the

ND runs disappointing third place

By NICK SCHIRANTZ

Sports Writer

Despite some outstanding individual performances, the Notre Dame indoor track team finished a disappointing third place at the Indiana Intercollegiate Meet last Friday in Bloomington.

Indiana dominated the meet and amassed a first place total of 171 points. Purdue scored 107 points, and barely edged out the Irish, with 102 points, for second place.

As has been the case all year, the Irish jumped led the way. Senior James Patterson captured the triple jump with a leap of forty nine feet, and barely edged out the Irish, with three and one half inches for second jump. Notre Dame junior Gary Lekander jumped forty five feet, record holder for the indoor triple last Friday in Bloomington.

For the Irish, junior captain Mike Van der Velden was 9-0 to go 25-5 against his team leading record of 24-1. The Irish were very successful, especially against sophomores all-American Sunil Sabhrawal and Sabhrawal 5-1 and helped the team race away.

Azevedo, an ex-Olympian and NCAA champion, continued to impress his coach as he easily handled Sabhrawal 5-1 and helped the team race away.

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Former Indiana St. coach McCann looks to make ND national power

By JOE BRUNETTI

Sports Writer

Fran McCann wants it. And if you've ever talked to McCann, you know that he is a very determined person—especially when it comes to wrestling. Just what does McCann want? He wants to have the first, ever top 20 wrestling team at Notre Dame, and he's going to get it.

"I think that in three years we can be in the top 20 in the nation," the former Iowa wrestling coach said.

McCann isn't new at this game of creating wrestling powers. Before coming to Notre Dame this year, he compiled an impressive 76-45-5 mark at Indiana State over eight years, including 20 rankings for his squad the last five years and a seventh place NCAA finish in 1982. With credentials like these, no wonder he is so well respected in the wrestling community.

"Sure, Notre Dame is on the right track by getting McCann," comments Indiana wrestling coach Jim Humphries. "He's a very fine coach. Fran left one of the best teams in the country.

McCann didn't want to enter this conquest alone, and he brought along assistant John Azevedo, an ex-Olympian and NCAA champion. It obviously was the wise choice for a counterpart.

"John was an excellent choice and a good assistant," says Humphries. "Those two can do the job. They know enough about wrestling, and I think they can get the recruiting job done."

Indeed, the job McCann and Azevedo do recruiting is going to have a big bearing on the success of future Irish squads. And McCann knows this. One of the big problems the two coaches will face will be trying to recruit traditional wrestling powerhouse likes Iowa and Oklahoma State.

"You're fighting a lot of tradition," says McCann. "I think that we can move faster than your average school. How fast, and how fast don't know. There is a lot of luck involved in (recruiting)."

McCann is looking at five or six recruits for next year's squad, and the year after that he plans on picking up two or three more. And these aren't going to be your average recruits. A coach like Fran McCann won't settle for average; he's going after the big boys, the blue-chippers.

"We need back-to-back top recruiting years," says McCann. "If we get five or six really quality kids next year, and two or three the year after that'll be our foundation and then we go from there."

"If we sign the kids we're looking at," continues McCann, "then we're going to have one of the top 10 recruiting classes in the nation."

Obviously, McCann and Azevedo can't offer a recruit the wrestling tradition of the University of Iowa, but they can offer a high school wrestler the chance to step into a starting role, that chance plays heavily in the minds of many recruits.

"There is an opportunity of wrestling right away and be part of a growing program," says McCann. "We don't have the wrestling tradition, but we do have the tradition of Notre Dame, the university. We have to impress upon them those things about our program.

Kids don't want to sit on the bench for two years at Iowa, and that's to our advantage."

In the past Notre Dame wrestling program never tried to go after the same type of athlete that the Oklahoma State and Iowa programs are after. The coaches never attempted to go after the big boys, but McCann is changing that right away.

"Every kid were looking at, top three schools are also looking at," McCann says. "But you don't then you have problems. We're giving to the different areas of the country that are wrestling powers, places like Iowa, New Jersey and Illinois."

"We come in as not the only thing that McCann most encounter on his road to the top 20. He also has to concentrate on providing his wrestlers with a top 20 schedule.

see Fencers, page 14