Cars must be moved

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame student government, in conjunction with security, maintenance, and the grounds crew, is instituting a method to completely clear student lots of piles of snow which have accumulated during the past few weeks.

Students who currently park in lots G-2, D-2, and D-6 must move their cars by tomorrow morning. All cars not following this plan will be towed at the owner's expense. Cars may return to their respective lots after 6 p.m. tomorrow.

The settlement was announced to U.S. District Judge Pierre Leval yesterday, a few days before testimony was to have ended in the 18-week trial. The suit stemmed from a documentary accusing Westmoreland of suppressing the true strength of communist forces in Vietnam in 1960 to maintain political support for the war.

The settlement is designed as a compact version of the 48-hour plunge which was vindicated but stopped short of winning.

Students who currently park in lots D-1 and C-3 must move their cars by Thursday at 7 a.m. to the Red East lot (south of the stadium by Senior Bar) or the Red West lot (south of the ACC). They

Excise Police, said that most investiga- tions result from complaints. The excise police receive from local police or disgruntled parents whose child had come home intoxicated. He believes the raids on the Five Points taverns were justified.

"The investigations we make are not unwarranted. When we raid a certain bar, we've already had officers in there that have observed a number of minors," he said. "It's not as if we're just hassling people. Each time we've gone (to a Five Points bar), there have been minors there."

According to Payne, whose tavern was raided last Jan. 25, the problem of minors getting into bars is not unique to the Five Points area. "I won't say which bars, but the (underage drinking) happens throughout the city, and everyone knows about it."

Keene explained the problem the excise police have in enforcing the law against underage drinking. "They (our agents) go to as many bars as possible. There are 2,000 permits in this district and only five of us. So you see it's difficult for us to cover each bar."

Although someone involved have said that the police are singling out the Five Points bars for underage drinking violations, Keene disagreed. "It's not unwarranted. When we raid a bar, we have a number of minors," he said. "It's not as if we're just hassling people. Each time we've gone (to a Five Points bar), there have been minors there."

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Senior comps last test to be classed

Talk to any Saint Mary's senior these days and she will tell you that the distance to the finish line is not marked by days but by one major hurdle which stands between her and graduation. In fact, it can mean the difference between a degree or a diploma.

The hurdle is worse for some than for others but in every case no senior can afford to let her or his student stall their earning a degree without passing her senior comprehensive exam or project. Senior comprehensive exams, or comps, these tests evolve different reactions. Some students think they are beneficial and some think are there just to stump students. Many depends on one's major and on the type of examination for that major.

It's that time of year when anticipation of spring break is overshadowed by the glooms of comps. Every senior at Saint Mary's, without a doubt, is able to express trepidation about these exams. It's serious business. Spring break aside, comps can put a damper on graduation. In fact, it can mean the difference between a degree or a diploma. Saint Mary's is one of a dwindling number of colleges which still requires all students to take comps. Nevertheless, it is an important hurdle in the career of each college student. They are a yardstick for those who have not only completed one's college career. They are a measure of one's worth.

The nature of comprehensive exams has changed over the years. Individual departments are free to decide on the content of the exams, as well as whether to administer an exam or project. During their four years at Saint Mary's, students take a variety of courses within their major field of study. In the end, trying to make sense of all the courses is a major hurdle which stands between each student and their graduation. In fact, it can mean the difference between a degree or a diploma.

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Despite all the fear of failing and not earning a degree, students usually do not earn their degree by passing their comps. In addition, departments usually only require students to retake parts of the exam that did not make the grade.

There are problems, though, with the way comps are handled in individual departments. Currently there are no formal guidelines departments must adhere to, leaving much leeway for differences among departments. Some students pass exams, merely by completing a semester project, others are tested in one long six-hour test and some have comps spread out over a week or two. In other cases, there is much inconsistency.

Because of the inherent differences among majors there should be differences in the examinations and an appropriate exam for each. But should the discrepancies be so major that some students are not challenged and others walk out of the exams knowing less than when they entered? Comps should be challenging but should not leave students bewildered and frustrated. How do you test someone over a major when electives come into play? Should departments expect students to come to grips with areas never studied? Or should departments use their exams to come to grips with new knowledge after having exams? What it may be reduced to then, is one of two things.

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

The Knights of the Castle

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Theureau Way

Attention Seniors:  

Senior Formal Bids Sales

Cost: $56, includes cocktail hour, dinner, and dance

Where: LaFortune (and at SMC in LeMans)

When: February 20-21 5-7 pm

February 25-28 5-7 pm

March 4-10 5-7 pm

(Also table, room and flower orders)

Limited Number of 2nd City Tickets available for $75.00 each, will be sold starting 2/20
Artificial heart recipient doing well

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Doctors said yesterday that Murray Haydon is adjusting so well to his artificial heart that they have turned up its speed, taken him off a respirator and expect soon to have him sipping clear fluids.

"Mr. Haydon's condition is so good it's frightening," Dr. Allan Lansing, chairman of Humana Heart Institute International, said at an afternoon briefing. He said the 58-year-old retired autorower "looks extremely bright," is attentive to his family and flashed his doctors a thumbs-up sign.

Dr. Robert Jarvik, the inventor of the artificial heart, said he was impressed with the ease of Haydon's surgery Sunday completed in record time of 5 1/2 hours. "It was like a routine open heart case - it was pretty neat," Jarvik said.

Haydon, still listed in critical but stable condition, was expected to get his first sip of clear fluids late yesterday, Lansing said. During the day doctors took him off a respirator, allowing him to breathe on his own.

The mechanical heart now clumping in Haydon's chest was initially set to beat at 50 beats per minute. It was turned up to 60 beats per minute Sunday and was scheduled to be turned up again to a near-normal rate of 70 beats per minute later yesterday, Lansing said.

Students vie for prize

Special to The Observer

A team of Notre-Dame students will test their marketing and advertising skills as they compete for a $10,000 first prize in the 1985 General Motors Intercollegiate Marketing Program. The program challenges students from colleges and universities around the country to develop a cost-effective six-month marketing and advertising campaign to sell the 1985 Cadillac Cimarron.

Team members will have an opportunity to drive and evaluate a Cimarron that is made available to them for the duration of the program. Each school's entry will consist of an on-campus oral presentation and a written treatment. Entries will be judged on the quality of market research and creative strategy developed by each team.

The SAB Ideas & Issues Committee Presents

PIET SCHABORT

Vice Consul for Information of the

REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA

at 8 pm, Wednesday, February 20th
LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

"SOUTH AFRICA: AN AFRICAN PERSPECTIVE"
**Bomb in Sidon kills 3, injures 40**

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A car bomb exploded outside a Shiite militia office yesterday, killing three people and injuring more than 40. In Sidon, the southern port just abandoned by Israeli troops, Shiites waved Lebanese flags and obliterated pictures of the Christian president, Amin Gemayel.

Lebanese soldiers did not try to stop the demonstration in Sidon, which came two days after the army moved in behind the Israeli pullout.

The Shiites, many of whom were from Beirut, plastered posters of Iran's Shiite leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini over pictures of Gemayel put up before his visit Sunday to mark the Israeli withdrawal.

Many of the Shiites were armed with assault rifles or rocket grenade launchers, but no shootings were reported.

Betreut police said the car bomb exploded outside an office of the Amal militia in the Wusat area, a Shiite suburb south of the capital.

They said the car, a Mercedes, packed with explosives, was parked about six feet from the three-story building.

The blast, at 4:30 p.m., set several cars ablaze and heavily damaged the building and two adjacent apartment blocks of six or seven stories each. It broke windows in buildings up to 10 blocks away.

**Persian Gulf site of attack on ship**

Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain - Jet fighters, believed to be Iraqi, attacked a Kuwaiti-registered container ship with rocket and cannon fire yesterday and set it ablaze in the Persian Gulf north of Abu Dhabi, marine salvage executives in Manama reported.

One crewman was reported missing, the others said, and four Kuwaiti and salavage tugboats from Dubai and Bahrain battled the fire, the executives said.

Neither Iran nor Iraq, whose four-year-old war spread last year to the Persian Gulf, north of Abu Dhabi, continued from page 1

Gulf shipping and trade have been extremely difficult to keep minors out of their businesses.

Tony Anzalone, manager of Corby Tavern, is frustrated with the dilletante beer and other face when checking identification cards. "We can't be Nazis. If they've got an ID with their picture and birthday sources said the attackers were Iranians.

They quoted the captain of Al-Manakh as saying in his initial distress signal that his ship was "hit by Iranian planes."

The sources and executives spoke on condition they would not be identified. They identified the stricken vessel as owned by the United Arab Shipping Co., which, they said, belongs jointly to Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Bahrain, Qatar, and the United Arab Emirates.

According to information available from our tugboats, the Al-Manakh was hit with a rocket and cannon fire near the Abu Bakosh oilfield (about 90 miles) north of

**S.U.D.S.**

continued from page 1

police. He thinks that the bars near Notre Dame, in fact, have a problem with underage drinking.

"I don't think there's any argument. They (the police) have to come up with numbers downtown and the bars near Notre Dame are where the minors are," said Seltier.

The owner of The Commons, Pasquale Anastasio, was afraid of promoting this upcoming hearing in front of the A.B.C., and thus refused to go on record with a statement.

Although Five Points tavern operators have a difference of opinion on whether their bars are being singled out by the police or not, they do agree that it is extremely difficult to keep minors out of their businesses.

Tony Anzalone, manager of Corby Tavern, is frustrated with the dilettante beer and other face when checking identification cards. "We can't be Nazis. If they've got an ID with their picture and birthday..."
The Center For Spirituality to be formally opened at Saint Mary's

By ELLYN MASTAKO

Through The Center For Spirituality at Saint Mary’s is offering its resources and leadership as a Catholic institution to become a center for spirituality, said Keith Egan, chairman of Saint Mary’s religious studies department.

Egan submitted his proposal to create The Center For Spirituality at Saint Mary’s in March 1984. The proposal was first presented to College President John Duggan, and then to the Board of Regents who approved it last April.

In his proposal Egan said, “Saint Mary’s must refuse to jettison any of its traditional Catholic values but must emphasize its mission in an attempt to make the College a leader in the discovery of new roles for women in the Church.” Campus Ministry, the religious studies department, and the Center will all be co-operating in this goal.

After two years of planning, the Center will formally be opened March 28.

Monika Hellwig, a noted theologian, will speak at the Center’s opening. Her topic will be “Christian Women in a Troubled World. Can We Make a Difference?” Following day she will work with students and faculty to discuss questions raised by her speech.

“The Center will foster acquisition of the skills for reflecting upon religious experience, the kind of reflection that was characteristic of Saint Mary’s pioneering graduate program in theology from the 1940s through the 1960s. The Center will continue this spirit in a new way that corresponds to the needs of our times,” said Egan.

Chairman of the religious studies department since 1983, Egan received his Ph.D from Cambridge University. He is an ordained priest and a recognized scholar and teacher, and will be co-director of the Center. Interviews are currently being held with possible women theologians in order to name the other co-director.

“By offering Saint Mary’s as a national center that will invite its own, and men and women from all over the world who are interested in exploring the place of women in the Church today...” Egan said. “The Center was born of the recognition of two realities in our time.”

“First, that the credibility of Christian churches in the coming decades will depend on how well they offer their people the inner riches of their spirituality and second, the Church’s credibility will also depend in great measure on how it invites women to fuller participation and greater roles of leadership.”

Programs will primarily be on the campus but plans are made to have some events around the country. These will include speakers, workshops, and seminars concentrating on adult education. The Center will invite men and women of all faiths to participate.

Each June during reunion days the Center will sponsor continuing education for alumni. This year, Rosamond Greenhut, a British theologian, will conduct a symposium on women and the Church. A seminar on “Carmelite Spirituality” will also be held this summer.

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- inventory control manager. IBM Corporation
- account executive. Mentor Lynch
- consultant. Price Waterhouse
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The Center for Business Administration

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

We don’t have your answers. But we have learned and we’ll share some of our own about what we want to become and where we want to journey. For anyone who has considered the path of graduate work in the Holy Cross Fathers One Year Candidate Program provides an opportunity to ask and explore the possibilities in community.
Brian McKeon reflecting

First Notre Dame graduate to become a head of state, speaking to the class of 1985 will be addressed by a head of state. However, the speaker will be one of Notre Dame's own. For Jose Napoleon Duarte, the Brian McKeon is a senior government major at Notre Dame and is a regular Viewpoint column.

CACPO's promoting awareness and action

Awareness is the knowledge of one's surrounding environment, even of one's very self. We are familiar with the environment in which we exist, and yet are unfamiliar with the environment in which we operate. This is the environment in which CACPO promotes awareness and action. It is the environment of the world which constitutes an important element of the educational experience.

The mission of education includes enabling the student to apply his or her knowledge.

Gerry Foley guest column

some practical manner, to responsibly act upon an informed conviction, whatever it may be.

In the case of a new group, the Central America Contingency Plan Organization has been formed for this purpose. Notre Dame students are becoming more fully aware of U.S. policy in Central America, specifically in Nicaragua and El Salvador, and want to act upon their convictions in a manner most personally preceivable to the student and most directly bearable to the individual and to the nation. Furthermore, it is important to note that CACPO supports the individual's right to his or her own convictions, political and personal beliefs, whatever they may be. However, the organization is founded on the premise that individual convictions be formed responsibly through awareness and not "convenience." Therefore, we encourage all students to take advantage of the work of CACPO, SOTA, and others in helping students to form responsible and informed convictions of their own. Your efforts on behalf of your fellow students and your willingness to speak to your concern for your being and your world will make a difference.

Duarte's vocation is as a brave man dedicated to his country. In 1972, while keeping a majority of the population in poverty and submitting to the will of the U.S., tries to hold to the presidency. We do know, at any rate, that Duarte received financial support from the United States. Thus the North Americans preach to the Southern Hemisphere that their governments are independent and that they have the right to make up their own minds. But the truth is that Latin America is an opportunity to express their political will, but not to control their own government. And if your right hand tingles with lust for another woman, let your left eye not fail to eye Afghanis-

And if you hate those who hate you, what reward do you have? Therefore, hate those Bishops who would do good against you, curse those who bless your riches, persecute those poor Americans who need to love you (for their livelihood depends on you) and slowly make whosoever in the less developed nations provide the resources upon which your life is built.

And if you have heard that it was said to the men of old: "Thou shalt not kill, even in sulthre brother with words?" And the Serpent, old, wise and experienced, answered, saying: "Did God say, 'But I say unto you, For you are the kingdom of heaven. Blessed are you when you revile men and persecute them and utter all kinds of evil against them, falsely, or before your brother, and shall love your neighbor and hate your enemy."

And you have heard that it was said to the men of old, "Do not resist one who brings you to the law; but if it is God who brings you to the law, let your left eye not fail to eye Afghanistan. And if your right hand holds tongs with great eloquence, let your right hand not fail to reach for Nicaragua. For it is better to enjoy the riches than the death of the life itself.

Then Lucifer arose, saying, "Again you have heard that it is said: 'Thou shalt not commit adultery, even he who looks at a woman with lust in his heart, has already committed adultery with her in his heart.' But letters are not the only way to voice your opinion in The Observer. Guest columnists and the media are a regular viewpoint columnist.

Got an opinion? Share it.

Viewpoint would like to hear from you. If you would like to be a regular contributor to something you've read in The Observer, why not write a letter to the editor. Letters should be well-written, typed, no more than 250 words in length and must bear the signature of the author. Letters which are not signed by the author will not be published.

But letters are not the only way to voice your opinion in The Observer. Guest columnists should be well-written, typed, no more than 250 words in length and must bear the signature of the author. Guest columnists, unlike letter to the editor, should not be a direct response to another editorial. But guest columns and letters to the editor can be mailed to The Observer, O-Box 4, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556, or delivered to either our Notre Dame office in LaFortune Student Center or our Saint Mary's office in Haggar College Center. Please include your telephone number.

The Observer reserves the right to edit all material submitted to the Viewpoint department for publication.
Dear Editor:

As members of the Hall Presidents' Council, we consider ourselves as direct representatives of the student body. Every student is represented equally by an elected official, including our campus representatives. We believe the recent Student Senate decision concerning the eligibility of the Browne-Cahill ticket to be extremely unrepresentative of student sentiment.

Among the things we find reprehensible are the lack of accountability through the use of a secret ballot and the inability of the senate to enforce its own rules.

We fully support OBUD in its vehement protest and we commend them for their consistent enforcement and responsible sense of judgment.

On behalf of the student body, we demand a formal and public explanation of the senate's actions. It is unfair that the students be kept in the dark without context or explanation. The senate had the chance to show the students that they respect government, and the student body. Let's get together and show the candidates that Notre Dame won't accept cheaters.

Frank Andreaos
Howard Hall

Browne and Cahill should be expelled

Dear Editor:

As a concerned student I feel compelled to make the following statement. Pat Browne and Joanie Cahill should be expelled from the University. They are a disgrace to the University and to the high moral standards it supposes to have. Not only were their actions irresponsible and unethical, but they were in direct conflict with the rules and the preamble of the University rules and regulations. Yet, the University seems to be tolerating these actions.

I have decided to initiate procedures leading to a recall of the SBP-SBPV election.

This action will result in much speculation, especially on the part of The Observer. I am sure that the students will not have any hope of personal gain through this action.

I will neither seek nor accept a position from any of the SBP-SBPV candidates. I have a two-fold reason for taking this action. First, I believe that the student senate was given no real choice in this election. I cannot understand why the Student Senate would not reinstate Pat Browne in the race. The restrictions placed on his campaign were ludicrous, almost as ludicrous as the infinitesimal spending limits. Second, I am tired of listening to people complain about student government. I believe it is the one positive aspect of Notre Dame. I believe it is the one positive force affecting student life. If I am successful in this recall election, I urge all motivated, not politically ambitious, students to run for office.

As for me, I have no quarrel with the election of Bill Healy. I simply believe that the election rules do not provide a mandate from the student body. If Healy believes he has been chosen as a campus leader based on only 24.5 percent of student support, he should welcome a recall in order to legitimize his election.

Edmund F. Funai Grace Hall

HPC speaks out on the recent campaign events

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Howard Hall

Funai seeks to force new SBP-SBPV election

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This action will result in much speculation, especially on the part of The Observer. I am sure that the students will not have any hope of personal gain through this action.

I will neither seek nor accept a position from any of the SBP-SBPV candidates.

I have a two-fold reason for taking this action. First, I believe that the student senate was given no real choice in this election. I cannot understand why the Student Senate would not reinstate Pat Browne in the race. The restrictions placed on his campaign were ludicrous, almost as ludicrous as the infinitesimal spending limits. Second, I am tired of listening to people complain about student government. I believe it is the one positive aspect of Notre Dame. I believe it is the one positive force affecting student life. If I am successful in this recall election, I urge all motivated, not politically ambitious, students to run for office.

As for me, I have no quarrel with the election of Bill Healy. I simply believe that the election rules do not provide a mandate from the student body. If Healy believes he has been chosen as a campus leader based on only 24.5 percent of student support, he should welcome a recall in order to legitimize his election.

Edmund F. Funai Grace Hall

Student Senate decision reinforces stereotype

Dear Editor:

Much has been written over the past couple of weeks concerning the effectiveness of Notre Dame's student government. Of course, Senator Pat Browne has said 'Student government is not respected.' The events of the past weekend concerning the Browne-Cahill reinstatement are a major reason why this organization is laughed at and not respected.

The preamble of the University rules and regulations in the D lake states, "If scholars are to dwell together in peace, they will have to live under law." Later it adds "some actions are obviously inconsistent with the ideals of this institution." It appears that the actions of both Browne and Cahill certainly fit this description.

With this in mind, it is incomprehensible how anyone on the Student Senate could have voted to reinstate Browne as a student body president candidate and still maintain any level of personal integrity. As representatives of this student body, there must be a point when ethical and moral values must be placed before personal friendship. As a witness to the actions taken at Sunday morning's meeting, it seems to me that the students sitting on the senate were not representing the student body but instead voted only for their own personal choice.

I asked my student senator, Paul Healy, why he voted to reinstate Browne, and he claimed that the rule that was broken was not that bad. Healy, how does one measure the intrinsic qualities of a rule? Rules do not have a good or bad test. The fact is that Browne blantly and knowingly violated the rules established by the Senate, and for that he should be expelled. Not only should Browne and Cahill have been disqualified from this election, but they should be prohibited from further participation in student government in any way, shape or form.

In announcing their decision the senate seemed to imply that by reinstating the Browne-Cahill ticket the students should decide this issue. This, however, is not the rule. Regardless of the outcome of the election, the senate has made a horrendous mistake in condoning this action. Further, the actions of OBUD, the Junior Class, Ray White, and Vince Tao deserve to be commended for standing up to a set of expected morals. Finally, the senate does not need less of these people, it needs more; claims but actually seventeen more. Each of the remaining members of this senate should take a long hard look at what they represent.

Francis W. Harris
St. Edward's Hall

Broussard challenges Observer news story

Dear Editor:

A conspiracy? Premeditation? No way. Neither the Browne-Cahill ticket nor I engaged in either. At no time before or during the campaign did we "sit down" and plan to win the election in an unethical manner. Many hours were spent preparing the campaign — writing the platform, creating the signs and recruiting volunteers to participate in the campaign. No time, not even a second, was spent on trying to deceive the Notre Dame students. True, rules were broken, but they were broken intentionally.

However, on Monday, Feb. 11, the headline article of The Observer indicated Pat Browne, Joanie Cahill and myself in a so-called conspiracy to "cheat by not reporting all campaign expenses in advance." The article continued to say that the action was "premeditated and not done in the heat of the moment."

This article, written by Mike Miller, is an example of poor journalistic practice. First, it seems to mean that secondhand news is usually not as accurate. The above quote was from the O b u dsm an Director, Henry Sienkiewicz, who supposedly was quoting a complaint of Joanie Cahill's on the previously mentioned matter. When an article is written that contains perjurious charges against one party, it would be a good practice in the future to question all those being charged. I question why I was never interviewed about the whole matter before having my reputation defamed in the article. I was never asked to refute the O b u dsm an Director's charge, which I would have presented perjurious charges against one party, it would be a good practice in the future to question all those being charged. I question why I was never interviewed about the whole matter before having my reputation defamed in the article. I was never asked to refute the O b u dsm an Director's charge, which I would have presented

No conspiracy existed in this election. It is sad that people think so.

Lee Broussard Notre Dame student

Editor's Note: Henry Sienkiewicz, O b u dsm an Director, said Joanie Cahill directly admitted to him of "conspiring to cheat in advance."

Campus comments: What impresses you most about Notre Dame? More than 400 students were polled.

I'm not sure. But I think it's the... Simple, the weather.
The RA is in Dillon.
The theme nights at the Dining Hall.
The questions The Observer asks people.

John Gordon Sophomore Philosophy
Ed Hughes Sophomore Government
Mary Kay Stematzke Sophomore Economics
Kelli Graham Sophomore Mechanical Engineering
Deirdre Logue Sophomore Microbiology

The Observer
P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials 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,
The heart on ice

Surgeon DeVries going strong

Bob Vonderheide

It had been two years since the last time he did this. The first patient, Barney Clark, had survived for while, but not much longer than could have been expected in the lab.

Had anything been learned? Was it worth the expense just to allow a person to live a few more months, maybe years tied to an air compressor the size of a small refrigerator?

Dr. William DeVries wasn't sure himself. Clark's 112-day struggle with the artificial heart had brought many disappointments: once the valve had broken, his lungs had been required and the artificial heart had pumped too much blood to the brain.

But now in November of 1984, he once again held the future of the artificial heart program in his hand: a redesigned version of the Jarvik-7 heart with new valves that would better withstand the stress of repeated motions.

And to be sure, things were different this time. His patient, William Schroeder, was nine years younger and in better physical shape. Clark almost died on the operating table. Much of what was learned from Clark enabled some fine tuning of the Jarvik-7. And DeVries - in another city (Louisville) at another hospital (the University of Louisville) - felt freer to "do what I'm supposed to be doing."

It was thus that Humana, a for-profit corporation, would pay for 100 artificial heart implants, a promise that finally convinced DeVries to leave the University of Utah and the austere world of academic medicine.

DeVries was frustrated that the University of Utah had dragged its feet on the artificial-heart program, even refusing to approve a second implantation. "By striking when the iron is hot," he told Dr. Lawrence Altman of the New York Times article, "we would have been able to answer a lot of questions that had to be answered over and over again, questions about the costs and whether society could handle the artificial heart."

The questions remained when Schroeder (pronounced SHRAY-der) was brought to the operating room early Sunday morning, Nov. 25. "The problem was," said a physician in charge of the operation, "Frankly, we didn't know how in the world that would work in part because there would be more implantations. Schroeder had passed with flying colors and was recovering better than expected."

In an interview a week later, Schroeder spoke with a strong voice, gestured often and joked with DeVries that a beer would certainly help his recovery. DeVries later acquiesced to a Coors.

"I think the surgery went well and I don't think anybody can stop it," DeVries, 40, told the Washington Post. "A success dispels the criticism and naysayers." Sunday, the snowball picked up momentum as Murray P. Haydon became the third patient to receive a Jarvik heart.

Doctors said yesterday that Haydon is adjusting so well that they have turned up the power of the artificial heart, taken him off a respirator and expect soon to have him sipping clear fluids.

"Mr. Haydon's condition is so good it's frightening," said Dr. Allan Lansing, chairman of the Houston Artificial Hearts Institute.

Schroeder, however, is having some problems. It was first hoped that Schroeder could leave the hospital by Christmas, but then it was hoped he could be discharged in early April, and then in May.

"If the artificial heart is ever to achieve its end goal, it's going to shock the hell out of society," Dr. William DeVries told NewswEEK in 1981. "It is a revolution, not just in medicine - but in technology and society." And it was a revolution that Denny Cooley of the Texas Heart Institute first installed an artificial heart in a human. It kept the patient alive for 45 hours until a natural heart became available for transplantation.

In 1984, DeVries received permission from the federal Food and Drug Administration to implant a permanent artificial heart in patients who had no other choice. A year later, Barney Clark set the world of the artificial heart in motion. And it's a world that has been much more of a struggle than anticipated.

"If I don't think the artificial heart has any future," Shumway said, "I don't think the artificial heart has any future."

"The artificial heart "shocks the hell out of the patient," he told The New York Times last year, "there's up the valves, heats up the kidneys and other organs and can serve at best as a crude intermediary device while the patient is waiting for a heart donor."

"I don't know the artificial heart has any future," Shumway said.

But yesterday, an Indianapolis surgeon who helped develop one type of mechanical heart, said the artificial heart "has to be seen" to failed human hearts. Dr. Harris Shumaker said that problems with rejection, infection and shortages have prevented adequate treatment of severe heart illnesses. Much work remains, however. Dr. Robert Jarvik, the Utah bioengineer who invented the Jarvik-7, "has more research needed before the artificial heart moves out of the experimental stage. Presently, he said, "it's not very likely these people will die of cancer."

"If the artificial heart is ever to achieve its objective, it must be more than a pump," Jarvik has written. "It must also be more functional, reliable and dependable."

"It must be forgettable."
Haydon's operation

Surgexpert at Cunatian Hospital in Louis-
ville, Ky. (far left) operate on Murray Haydon early Sunday morning to im-
plant an artificial heart (top left). It was the only the third time the operation has been performed on a human patient. Although Murray Haydon (middle) was a badly-damaged pa-
tient, he was the first heart pers-
et to receive the heart.

Dr. William DeVries (bottom) explains the opera-
tion at a news con-
ference.

How the Jarvik-7 works

The Jarvik-7 artificial heart is a plastic and
titanium assembly roughly the size and
girth of a normal human heart.

It consists of two bell-shaped polyurethane pumps that replace the two ventricles, or main pumping chambers, of the human heart.

The wide end of each pump is covered with a flexible diaphragm that is filled with compressed air to expel blood from the chamber and is emptied to draw blood into the chamber.

Each diaphragm is connected by a flexible plastic tube to an external drive unit, either a 5.3-pound air compressor, or the smaller, portable Helme's drive.

The right pump, or ventricle, receives oxygen-depleted blood from the body and pumps it to the lungs. The left ventricle receives blood from the lungs and pumps it back to the body.

These are the same functions performed by the left and right ventricles of the human heart.

When the human heart is removed before the implantation of the Jarvik 7 heart, parts of the atria, or upper pumping chambers of the heart, are left in place.

Doctor's "cuffs," or connectors, are sewn to the remaining portions of each atrium. The artificial heart is then snapped on to the cuffs. The air console controls the rate at which the diaphragms compress, which in turn becomes the pulse of patient. Although the ventricles can beat up to 900 times per minute usually are kept beating at about 90 to 100 beats a minute, the average rate of a normal human heart.

One advantage of the artificial heart is that the body does not reject the device. In donor heart transplants, the immune system often refuses to interact with the foreign tissue.

But unlike a donor heart, the Jarvik 7 is prone to forming blood clots that can travel to the brain and other organs. In order to overcome the problem, the material chosen for the diaphragm was Bionite, a medical grade of latex, which is an elastic material used in girdles and bras.

The valves of the Jarvik 7 have also been redesigned since the first implantation in 1982. The new artificial heart contains Medtronic-Hall valves which resist fatigue stress much better.

Two years ago, Dr. Robert Jarvik, a 40-year-
old Utah bioengineer, was named Inventor of the Year by the Intellectual Property Owners, Inc., a trade association of patent holders. Ironically, at that time, Jarvik ainker and dreamer who could not get into an American medical school on his first try, held no patents for his artificial heart.

Bob Vonderheide

Does the success dispel the critics and naysayers?

Bob Vonderheide

feature staff writer

When news broke last November that William Schroeder, a retired
government worker from Jasper, Ind., had successfully received an
artificial heart, Newsweek magazine was preparing a cover story on the
thousands starving in Ethiopia.

The sharp contrast served as an
intense debate about the extraordinary means of artificial
hearts. How could you justify
spending $250,000 on one human
life, when thousands of Africans starved to death because the money
was not there to help feed them?

Said Kenneth Vauz, professor of medical ethics at the University of
Illinois: "We are going to have to
decide as a society what we want
from our biomedical projects. What
type of person are we seeking to
create? An artificial person?

"We are going to have to temper
our ambitions and learn to accept
the inevitability of death itself."

Colorado Governor Richard
Lumm agreed. "High-tech medicine
is really the Frenchman bargain, where
for a few extra days of life, we have
to pay the price that could bankrupt
the country."

Last year, Lumm stated his posi-
tion even more starkly: "We'll get
away with the idea of life and the
gerent of death."

The words are strong but the
point is there: the costs of the artificial
heart may be too high right
now and the benefits too low. It is
estimated that 60,000 people each year
could benefit from an artificial or
transplanted heart. If each opera-
tion cost about $1,000 (Schroeder's bill
will be about $250,000), the total annual cost
would be a startling $7.5 billion.

An editorial in the journal
America last year criticized the artificial
heart program. "Practically speaking, the money would be better
spent on problems more universal and more pressing, in providing
basic medical services for
the poor, for instance, or in
supporting basic research for
the prevention of the dis-
pase."

The U.S. now has
20,000 artificial kidneys,
and 70,000 artificial hearts.

Critics argue that the principle
on which the artificial heart rests has set in a "cure" that's too little too
too late.

"The three major breakthroughs
in cardiac care over the next 15
years are going to be prevention,"
M.D. Thomas Ryan, president of
the American Heart Association.

One major breakthrough will
probably be the fine-tuning of drugs
designed to dissolve plaques on
diseased arteries, a project that could make
good use of the $20 million
Humana Hospital Inc. plans
to spend on artificial heart operations.

Another technique is a catheter
that can expand within an
artery, compressing the plaque
against the wall.

But there is only so much money
to go around, and presently the
money is at Humana. "I think the
snowball's started and I don't think
anybody can stop it now," Dr.
William DeVries told the Wash-
ington Post in December. DeVries,
who performed Schroeder's sur-
gery, is the only doctor
approved by the federal government to im-
plant an artificial heart.

In the end, someone will have to
die, and Albert Jonsen, a profes-
sor of bioethics at the University of
California, San Francisco, says it
will the government. "Once these
terrible operations are available,
what are they going to do? They
are going to do it, if they can't afford
them that they should die while
those who can afford them live?"

That's why the federal government
will be pulled in," he said.

"We have never sold seats on a
lifeboat," said Morris Abram, former
chairman of the President's com-
misson on medical ethics. "And I
don't think we are willing to start
now."

Doctors at Humana Hospital
Audubon and others in the medical
field strongly defended the artificial
heart program.

"Every ethical standard certainly
is being met here," said Dr. Allan
Lansing, director of the Humana
team. "One of the hardest things to
take a judgment against would be a
patient who is living, doing well,
and would not have been alive
otherwise."

DeVries has said that critics of the
artificial heart are living in "the
intellectual dark ages."

"We have to find out if it works
and then (debate) what it costs," he
said. In January, after the relative
success of Schroeder, DeVries
called for a national com-
mittment. And while DeVries
still believes the heart will be
successful, he argues that Clark,
Schroeder and Haydon are far more than mere gainers."

"A success dispels critics and
naysayers," DeVries said.

In the end, however, the
artificial heart program is a scarce
resource that must be allocated, a
scenario that defines politics itself.

And once politics enters the picture
and we see the real scenario that defines politics itself.

Bob Vonderheide

Chicago Tribune Graphic by Ray Sherman

Tuesday, February 19, 1985 — page 8 — 9
Movie review

"Mischief* is a typical teenage film about growing up. The film is full of the old conflicts of "the new kid in town," rich vs. poor, the foxy type vs. the Richie Cunningham type, and parents vs. children. The makers of "Mischief" could have gone deeper into any one of these themes, but instead they only brushed upon them, resulting in a very shallow film.

It is the story of two high school seniors: Jonathan, a clutzy wimp and Gene, a tough and streetwise "new kid in town" played by Cris Nash. The movie is set in Nelsonville, Ohio (population 5,000). The year is 1956, a time when America's value system is beginning to change.

The theme of "Mischief" is what is on the mind of most teenage boys girls growing up, and friendship. Gene has a lot to teach Jonathan about all of these, especially girls, because Jonathan has severe girl problems. Jonathan's love in life is the beautiful Marilyn (Kelly Preston), every high school boy's dream girl. The only blot on Jonathan's dream is that she doesn't know he exists. There are several amusing scenes where Jonathan tries to impress her, but only succeeds in making a fool of himself. Gene helps him to change all of that. If Jonathan follows his advice, Jonathan can have Marilyn in his arms, and elsewhere, in no time.

Meanwhile, Gene has a girl problem of his own. The girl he likes, Bunny (Catherine Mary Stewart), is the "possession" of the rich, mean, and viscious Kenny (D.W. Brown). Gene is in a much better position than Jonathan; Bunny likes him. Of course, Kenny isn't all that crazy about the idea of Gene and Bunny getting together, and he shows it by trying to get back at Gene every chance he can. Naturally the good guy always wins.

How about Jonathan's advice finally succeeds in helping Jonathan in his relationship with Marilyn. The only thing wrong now is that he realizes Marilyn isn't what he really wants. His attraction for her could never become the basis for a strong relationship. Never fear. There is a third girl in this story, the girl with glasses and braces who becomes a beauty overnight. All in all, the storyline of "Mischief" was worn out and predictable. In fact, I would rate it on the South Bend scale: nine below, with wind chill. On the other hand, the acting was promising. The actors and actresses probably have a bright future ahead of them. It's unfortunate that they must start in a meaningless film like "Mischief."

There were only two other positive aspects to the film. One was the background music coordinated by Barry De Vorzon. If you like '50s music, you'll enjoy listening to the strains of Fats Domino's "Blueberry Hill" and other old favorites. The other positive aspect was the costume. It is amazing to see how much today's fashions resemble the styles of the '50s.

You should see "Mischief" only if you have nothing better to do. It provides a mindless break from campus life and not much more.

Anne Garibaldi

Robust songs flavor 'Ain't Misbehavin' *

Theater review

I may not be coincidence that the first break in this February cold snap was accompanied by the arrival of the Tony Award Winning Broadway Musical 'Ain't Misbehavin'. For two hours on Sunday night Saint Mary's O'Laughlin auditorium echoed with the hopping sounds of jazz great Thomas 'Fats' Walker. The depth and spirit which pervade the music of Walker a father of modern jazz, was expressed superbly by the cast and shared by everyone at the performance.

The show, a Dardelas Production of New York, was a testimony to the vitality of the old Harlem nightclubs which gave birth to the jazz we now know. Each of the twenty-two numbers performed by this prestigious cast offered up a piece of the excitement and emotion which symbolized the essence of the Jazz Age. The musical masterfully defines the conflict between a country which was just beginning to realize its own potential and the people within the country who knew they would never have the opportunity to appreciate those benefits. Songs such as Charles Johnson's "Fat and Grey" captured the country's reckless upheaval feelings while Harry Brook's "Black and Blue" embodied the despair of the disadvantaged.

Within these two songs (and the entire production) are a common, sincere threat of emotions. They combine the caretaker, house desires of people looking for a way to exhibit their happiness and love with the fears and nervous behavior of those trying escape or deny their problems.

Songs like Walker's "The Joint in Jumpin'" , the closing number of Act one and Kevin Chatham's roasting rendition of "Your Feels Too Big" celebrated the discovery of new sound combinations which excited a whole generation of music lovers. These robust songs still inspire audiences with their exciting tempos and losing lyrics.

The plight of an oppressed and down people reawakened in better songs such as "Lookin' Good But Feelin' Bad" and "The Vipers Drag." Both numbers sang of the problems facing who have to fool themselves about lack and the fate of the unfair masses who are no longer able to do so. These songs talk of the pretense which is commonplace in their lives and of the efforts they make to forget that these phoniness.

However, present in both types of song is that upbeat, positive influence which made jazz the success it is today.

The cast managed to create on stage an excellent example of the freedom and brotherhood which prevailed in the fanciful Harlem clubs of the 1920s. The rich voice of Charnonne Cox contrasted smoothly with the mellow rhythm of lead vocal Kevin C. Chatham and created a pleasant return to the jazz era. And it was this easy-going, friendly attitude of the cast which relaxed the audience and encouraged them to sit back and enjoy a fine taste of history.

Mike O'Hagan

An awkward moment from the movie "Mischief.*"
**Sports Briefs**

The Notre Dame Rugby Club will hold an organizational meeting Thursday at 9:00 p.m. in the Lafortune Football Auditorium. No experience or athletic ability is required. For more information, call a Notre Dame Rugby Club member or call the Student Activities Office at 239-6100.

**Classifieds**

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**Looking for**

- A racquetball tournament is being held by NVA to raise money for the students' body, faculty and staff. There will be three divisions: one for intermediate players, one for advanced players, and one for mixed doubles. The deadline for entries is tomorrow. For more information, call the NVA office at 239-6100.

**Lost/Found**

- Found: 4 sets of keys on a key chain and black key on the 6th floor between rooms 604 and 606. Call Charles Carter, 231-6049. To claim.

**Notices**

- LOST: O ur Journey to Easter - Wed.

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- LOST: Thick gold link bracelet if found, please call Kathy (K.T.) 232-8749.

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**Notices**

- LOST: Our Journey to Easter - Wed.
ND women's swim team captures second consecutive championship

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS - Even though the Notre Dame women's swim team missed most of the first day of competition in the North Star Conference meet because of weather delays, its arrival, the Irish repeated as conference champions, easily outdistancing Evansville and Butler.

The final standings had the Irish first with 482.5 points, Evansville second with 408.5 points, Butler third with 392 points, Valparaiso fourth with 349 total, host St. Louis University following with 301 points and Xavier last with 138 points.

The Irish win is even more convincing considering the women were behind by 88 points after Thursday their late arrival prevented them from competing in the day's individual events.

But when the Irish arrived, they took the competition by storm. In the first event of the finals, which was swum only hours after the team completed its 18-hour trip, the women scored a victory which it repeated in the other second relay of the day.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Barbara Byrne, Venette Cochiolo, Suzanne DeVine and Amy Darlington emerged victorious.

But the Irish women were behind by 11 points after the opening event with a time of 1:55.3. The 800-yard freestyle relay team of Karen Kramer, Byrne, DeVine and Amy Darlington also won on Thursday with a time of 7:10.6.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Byrne, Cochiolo, DeVine and Darlington also won, with a 4:15.36 clocking.

Individual wins were a little scarce, considering the margin of Victory for the team. Andrea Bonny won the three-meter diving event with a total of 361.95 points and would have won the one-meter also but the late arrival prevented it. Cochiolo won the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:11.01 for the only other Irish victory.

"The fact that the girls had to swim a lot of events in two days instead of fewer races in three days slowed their times down and may have lowered the finish for a few people," said assistant coach John Gibbons. "But the girls put their personal accomplishments aside and did it for the good of the team. Even better, they came out winners."

Head Coach Dennis Stark was particularly impressed with the spirit of the women in repeating their title. "Even though these weren't their best times of the year, the girls showed true Notre Dame spirit in coming from behind to win."

Darlington finished the meet with three individual second-place finishes. She was second in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle with times of 55.10 and 1:59.51, respectively. The freshman standout also placed second in the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 4:54.73. She teamed with P.J. Anberg, Monica Walker and Boss to finish in second position in the 200-yard free relay, posting a 1:43.02 time.

Byrne placed second and third, respectively, in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke, with times of 1:04.20 and 2:19.57. She also was fifth in the 100-yard freestyle (58.21). Kramer finished one position behind Byrne in both breaststroke events. At the shorter distance, she was third (1:07.52), and ended up fourth in the 200-yard back (2:21.86).

DeVine ended with a second and second place and two thirds. She finished ahead of two teammates in the finals of the 200-yard butterfly, placing second (2:14.57); she was in front of Walker (third, 2:22.44) and Hollianne Logan (sixth, 2:30.48). DeVine picked her third places in the 100-yard fly (1:01.92) and 400-yard IM (4:57.25).

Co-captain Cochiolo could be tabbed as the versatility award winner, swimming three different strokes in her four top-eight finishes. She was second in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:34.62), fourth in the 400-meter IM (4:54.86) and eighth in the 100-yard fly (1:04.23), in addition to her first-place relay and individual finishes.
Men’s swim team finishes 2nd at Midwest meet

By THERON ROBERTS

ST. LOUIS - The Notre Dame men's swimming team was slowed by snow enroute to the Midwestern City Conference meet over the weekend, and never did recover from the 16-hour trip and the big lead built by Evansville in the Irish absence.

The team arrived at the St. Louis University pool Thursday afternoon, and was limited to participating in one relay on the first day of competition. The long duration of the trip forced the team to lose the form it enjoyed in running six meet winning streak and prevented most of the swimmers from registering their best times of the year.

The final team point totals put Evansville on top with 775 points, Oral Roberts next with 251, St. Louis with 228, Butler with 205, and Xavier and Notre Dame second at 371, Ohio with 368, and Marquette and ninth with 225.5.

Roberts next with 251, St. Louis with 228, Butler with 205, and Xavier and Notre Dame second at 371, Ohio with 368, and Marquette and ninth with 225.5.

The Observer display ad

The form er World Boxing Association and WBC light welterweight champion, Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini was not quite ready to call it a career after having his face carved up for the second time by a craftyLivingstone Bramble. But if he listens to close friends, perhaps the most surprising swimmer of all was Chris Green. The sophomore turned in a stellar effort in the 400-yard IM, finishing second with a time of 4:27.79. He also placed in the top 12 of the 200-yard back and 100-yard free, finishing ninth and 10th, respectively.

The result was a two-team match rather than a triple-dual meet. The outcome of the Notre Dame-Case Western Reserve meet was the same as the previous week, with the Irish overcoming the weather and made it to Cleveland. Unfortunately, Case Western Reserve was the only other squad to make it to Ohio's largest city. The result was a two-team match rather than a triple-dual meet. The outcome of the Notre Dame-Case Western Reserve meet was the same as the previous week, with the Irish overcoming the weather and made it to Cleveland. Unfortunately, Case Western Reserve was the only other squad to make it to Ohio's largest city.

The action DeCicco is referring to is the tournament that Notre Dame will be hosting Saturday. The winning teams include Notre Dame, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Purdue, Chicago and last year's NCAA national champions, Wayne State.

In other Notre Dame men's fencing action, Chris Higgs-Coulthard finished second in the junior Olympic qualifying tournament. This impressive finish qualifies Higgs-Coulthard for the forthcoming tryouts in Holland.

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HAMILTON STANDARD IS COMING ON CAMPUSTUESDAY, MARCH 5

This weekend, the Irish were entered in a semi-tournament in Cleveland, Ohio, with Case Western Reserve, Miami (Ohio) and Allegheny.

Fortunately, Notre Dame overcame the weather and made it to Cleveland. Unfortunately, Case Western Reserve was the only other squad to make it to Ohio's largest city. The result was a two-team match rather than a triple-dual meet. The outcome of the Notre Dame-Case Western Reserve meet was the same as the previous week, with the Irish overcoming the weather and made it to Cleveland. Unfortunately, Case Western Reserve was the only other squad to make it to Ohio's largest city.

The Observer display ad

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This past weekend, the Irish were entered in a semi-tournament in Cleveland, Ohio, with Case Western Reserve, Miami (Ohio) and Allegheny.

Fortunately, Notre Dame overcame the weather and made it to Cleveland. Unfortunately, Case Western Reserve was the only other squad to make it to Ohio's largest city. The result was a two-team match rather than a triple-dual meet. The outcome of the Notre Dame-Case Western Reserve meet was the same as the previous week, with the Irish overcoming the weather and made it to Cleveland. Unfortunately, Case Western Reserve was the only other squad to make it to Ohio's largest city.
Irish wrestlers pin Nebraska, fail against Purdue

By JOE BRUNETTI
Sports Writer

There isn't much to Carl Hildinger's physical stature, in fact, there is only 5-4 and 118 pounds, but when Hildinger stepped on the mat last Saturday, he gave full 5-4 and 118 pounds.

Track team runs 7th at weekend tourney

By MIKE SZYMANSKI
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's track team had many excellent showings as it placed seventh among 16 very talented teams at the Central Collegiate Championships last weekend.

"We had some terrific individual performances against stiff competition," said Irish coach Joe Plane. "Every runner who qualified for the finals eventually placed and that shows that they are pretty darn competitive.

Robert Nobles turned in solid performances, running a leg in the distance medley and in the mile relay which placed sixth, while placing second in the 600-yard run in 1:1.01.0, edging out third-place Irish finisher Van Pearcy.

Now, Louganis has qualified the mile relay, the two-mile relay, and the distance medley for the NCAA Indoor Track Championships to be held in Dallas, Texas, which place eighth in the 1,000-yard run at the CCC, also qualified with a personal best of 2:11.70.

In the field events, Lloyd Constable placed second at seven feet for the high jump. James Patterson continued to jump well, as he took second in the long jump, jumping 24 feet, three inches and sixth in the triple jump, going 47 feet, 10 inches. John McNiel ran 1:55.54 for third place in a tough 880-yard run field.

"Overall, we competed very well," said Plane. "We beat four Big Ten schools and the three that beat us will be three of the top four teams at the Big Ten meet.

Louganis gets Sullivan

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Greg Louganis, an unsuccessful candidate the past five years, yesterday as he received the Sullivan Award for 1984 in recognition of being voted the nation's outstanding amateur athlete.

"I was really surprised," said Louganis after the presentation. "I thought for sure Mary Lou Retton would win.

Louganis, 25, finished first in national meets in both the 10-meter and 3-meter platforms - a group that included the media, past winners, the sponsoring Amateur Athletic Union and representatives of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

"It's like the Heisman Trophy," Louganis said about the award. "I just don't get a $7 million trophy, referring to Heisman winner Doug Flutie, who signed a $7 million contract with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League.

The voters had to select from a group consisting of 10 Olympic gold medalists, medallists - only the second time in the award's 55-year history that has been improved.

"It's just an honor to be among all of them and be considered one of them," said Louganis about the other finalists. "It's one award that has kind of eluded me for a few years and I never thought I'd be here in this position.

Louganis, of Mission Viejo, Calif., is only the second men's diver to win the award in the history of the event.

"Dennis," as he is known, has been given annually since 1930 in recognition of James E. Sullivan, the founder. AAU regulations limit an athlete to winning only once.

COLLEGE COSTS ARE GOING UP. BUT SO IS THE ARMY COLLEGE FUND.

Tuition, books, lab fees, college living expenses-all seem to be climbing relentlessly. Well, there's good news for the Army.

What's more, you'll study, learn and become proficient in a useful skill. It could be a skill with so wide an application in military and civilian life that it might help you decide what to take in college.

If you're determined to go on to college, but you don't know where, the money is coming from, pick up an Army College Fund booklet from your local recruiter. It offers several options you'll want to investigate. Stop by or call:

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ARMY: BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Tuesday, February 19, 1985 — page 14

Irish Mark Lovett of the Nebraska Cornhuskers was one of two Irish second-place finishers at the NCAA Indoor Track Championships last weekend.

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ARMY: BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
By MIKE SULLIVAN

A m atuccl's squad show ed how were going to gain revenge for stands at 9-16-1. M arquette falls to up for a lack of size and talent. Al­fairly large crowd o f 10,966, however, and quickly tu rned the Sports W riter

"Let's beat Fordham (o n W ednes­day). T hat' s my concern. It' s im por­ments by five Irish players. T hree 11
11 points at home.
of Loyola o f Chicago. This was a Murray State a few years ago or to

It looked early as if the W arriors coach Digger Phelps after the game. "It's o u r 15th win this year, and

You will have to forgive those who saw flashlights to the loss to Murray State a few years ago or to the parents that last year, but there were few people - Phelps in­cluded - who felt Loyola had a chance. After all, the Greyhounds of the ECAC Metro Conference will never be confused for the Ramblers of Loyola of Chicago. This was a team that lost to Richmond by 32 points at home.

Last night, however, in front of a fairly large crowd of 10,966, Am atuccl's squad showed that hustle and determination can make up for a lack of size and talent. Al­though the Greyhounds did not start a player taller than 6-3, they actually outrebounded (57-39) a Notre Dame team that was seventh in the country in rebounding. Their suc­cess on the boards was the major reason they were able to erase an early 15-point Irish lead and have a chance to win the game.

"They were able to outrebound us because of our lack of concentra­tion," said forward Jim Dolan who got nine rebounds and scored 17 points. "Anybody can rebound well, even if they're small, if they're willing to go after the ball. Loyola just outmuscled us."

While the Greyhounds desire a lot of credit for playing hard for 40 minutes and making Notre Dame look like an NT team, the Irish made things much easier for their visitors by turning the ball over 15 times, many in crucial situations, and by making just 5-13 free throws. In a 51-50 overtime alone, Notre Dame missed two foul shots, includ­ing the front end of a one-and-one, and threw away two passes.

Between the poor play of Notre Dame and the hard work of Loyola, the large lead of the Irish gradually was whistled down during the second half. The Irish had built the lead to a 60-52 advantage with 50 percent of the game in the first half, while the Greyhounds struggled, hitting just 11 of their first 31 shots.

The game began to turn in the final seconds of the first half, however, when Am atuccl's operators played their players for the last shot of the half during an Irish turnover as they were trailing by 14. Aubrey Beveler, 4-6, 3-Farward, drove to the basket for a layup, while announced was fouled. The three-point play cut the lead to 11, 35-24, as the teams went to the lockerrooms.

Despite the late rush, few people gave the Greyhounds much chance in the second half. However, as the Irish began shooting their normal 50 percent, it quickly ap­parent that Loyola was not going to lay down and die.

"If I told our starters that, if they play two tough first two minutes, we'd see IRISH page 11

ND hockey team overcomes early deficit, overpowers Warriors, 11-2

By ED DOMANSKI

The Notre Dame hockey team picked up its third-straight victory last night as it pounded Marquette 11-2 in the delayed finale of the home-and-home series that started with Friday's 9-4 win at Milwaukee.

Notre Dame continued to im­prove upon its record, which now stands at 9-16-1. Marquette falls in 11-2-1.

It was early as the Warriors were going to gain revenge for Friday's Irish win as they jumped out to a 2-1 lead just 5:17 into the con­test.

Notre Dame came to life, however, and quickly turned the game into a rout with six un­answered goals over the second period to emerge with a 9-2 lead.

Along with the victory, the game was significant achieve­ments by five Irish players. Three scored their first career goals, one reached a career scoring plateau and another at least ensured himself of a spot in the record book.

Freshman John Welch scored his first goal and tied the score at 2-2 at the 7:26 mark of the first period after some nice passes by Mark Aquilone and Rich Sohilo made the effort pos­sible.

With the Irish leading 4-2, sopho­more defenseman Mike Breslin beat the goalie with a hard shot from a low shot at 6:54 of the second period to turn on the red light for his first tally.

Freshman defenseman Lance Pat­ton was credited with the assist on a third period to pick up his first career goal and put Notre Dame into double fig­ures for the second consecutive game. He finished the game with two goals and the assist to boost his career total to 102 goals and 99 assists.

Senior forward and captain Steve Breslin's assist on a teammate's goal in the third period enabled him to reach the 200 point plateau for his career. He finished the game with two goals and two assists to boost his career total to 102 goals and 99 assists.

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The Belles, how ever, were not in­trigued. Solid defense under the basket by Ebert and Kreber, along with consistent free throw shooting on the other end by Suess, allowed Saint Mary's to pull away for its fourth win of the season. Both Saint Mary's and Taylor have now identi­cal 4-11 marks.