Live from Sacred Heart
A communion for the National Broadcasting Company covers the proceedings at John Coons o'clock mass celebrated by University President Fa ther Theodor Hinkeberg at Sacred Heart Church.

Visiting professors exchange views on child education and instruction
By BUD LUEPKER
Staff Reporter
The development of moral values in children was one issue addressed in a debate Friday at the Notre Dame Law School. The education of children was the topic of discussion between Professor John Coons of Princeton University and Professor Amy Gutmann of the University of California at Berkeley. The debate also focused on the manner in which children should be taught a tolerance of the beliefs of others.

Coons, an author of numerous books including "Education by Choice," argued that parents should be allowed to choose the school they want their children to attend. He said parents can best recognize the educational requirements of their children, and they are best qualified to choose a curriculum for their children. "Judgments made by human persons are better than judg ments made by random selection," he said.

Johannesburg, South Africa - South African police opened fire in two townships near Port Elizabeth today, charging demonstrators who had been hurling stones and charging at the police for hours. Two-thirds of the rioters were killed and 10 people were wounded.

The Associated Press

Student Senate to vote on restructuring proposal
By AMY BAKER
News Staff
The Student Senate tonight will vote on the proposed restructuring of the student government constitution. The Senate officers-elect were scheduled to take office today, but because of the proposed changes, the 1984-85 Senate voted to extend their terms of office until April 15.

"We were elected to a position that's not there anymore - that's absurd," said the present senate changed the position and extended their terms in office, which is an abuse of authority, nothing new for this senate," said Jim Hagan, district 5 senator-elect.

"There are many different issues to address and the senators just didn't do it," said Hagan.

"A restructuring is not necessarily needed. What's needed is a better system of communication between the senate and administration and better people," he said.

Chris Abood, district 1 senator-elect, favors implementing the proposed restructuring. He said a new proposal, if passed, will have to be implemented by the 1985-86 year. This means that the five senator-elects would have to work to keep the new system going. The principal reason for the proposed change in the setup of student senators is that the senators should be able to better represent the people who elect them, said Abood.

The in the past, the appointed members of the president's cabinet were doing the work that should have been done by the senators. Therefore, the senators were unable to meet students needs, according to Abood.

"The idea of district senators is a little bit strange. The senator was thinking about a problem with dorm representa-
In Brief

At the Palm Sunday Mass yesterday in Sacred Heart Church, which was broadcast nationwide by the National Broadcasting Company, University President Father Theodore Hesburgh’s homily may have been a little too long. The homily, which was about the meaning of Holy Week, lasted 9 minutes, 30 seconds only. It was the first time the broadcast schedule was a result, the broadcast was cut off in mid-Communion and replaced with a discussion of Nazi Germany on the program, “Campus View.” — The Observer

Lights out, uh huh. That was the case at both Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s yesterday, when a tree fell across some power lines at both schools to be cut off. The power outage, occurring at about 6 p.m., lasted only a few minutes at Notre Dame, and approximately an hour at Saint Mary’s. — The Observer

Professional wrestling body slammed its way to the peak of chic yesterday, registering the likes of Liberace, Billy Mur­ tin, singer Cyndi Lauper, TV’s Mr. T and Muhammad Ali into its new­fangled hucksterlock on hype. The bbewhooled event was “Wrestlemania,” an extravaganza of head-bashing at Madison Square Garden, which was broadcast via satellite to Stadium Center. Topping the card was the grudge tag team match pitting Hulk Hogan and Mr. T of television’s “A Team” — in his first professional wrestling perfor­mance — against Rowdy Roddy Piper and Paul “Mr. Wonderful” Orndorff. “It’s rough out there,” panted television’s Mr. T, who joined good guy wrestling champion Hogan in stomping two heels in a tag team grudge match. “It’s not for no wimps, wrasslin’.” — Pianist Liberace, ringkeeper for the main event, arrived in a full-length fox coat. Hogan posed for photographs with referee Al, dwarfing the former boxing champion. — AP

An intimate’s cleaning during six years as an escapee in prison. The friends of Parole and Probation Commissioners that they have changed his release date from 1988 to this summer. “This to me was a meritorious case,” commissioner Judith Wilson said Friday in Miami. James Hendry was imprisoned in 1976 on a 10-year sentence for aggravated battery with a firearm. After becoming a professional wrestling performer in 1978, Hendry killed a dog in Oklahoma City, where he worked, paid taxes, and opened his own salvage business. Later, after being erroneously told by a trusty at the Cross City prison, he walked away in 1978. Hendry turned himself in when he learned he was still being sought. —

Carl Anderson, special assistant to the president of the U.S. for family policy, will give a lecture titled “Legislative and Judi­cial Decline of the Family Unit” at 11 a.m. today in Room 101 of the Law School. The presentation is sponsored by the Thomas J. White Center on Law and Government. — The Observer

Weather

April fool’s joke? No, there is a 50 percent chance of snow showers today. High in the middle and upper 30s and windy. Clearing with a 20 percent chance of snow showers tonight. Low in the middle and upper 20s. Sunny and warmer tomorrow with high in the middle 40s. — AP

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A cartoonist’s guide to the Inside column

If it’s finally my chance to write the inside column. The cartoonist for this page for over a year now, I’ve acquired a keen skill for picking out the really good articles from the bad.

It’s simple. The good ones are easy to draw; for the bad ones aren’t.

How can you tell if it’s going to be a column worth reading? Simply look at the cartoon. If it looks nearly drawn, ban action, good composition, contrast, and maybe a clever idea worked into it, then chances are it will be an enjoyable piece of journalism.

But if the cartoon looks sketchy, disorganized, or simply doesn’t make sense, you should pass on this one.

Another way to tell a good article from a bad one is to recognize the different kinds of authors.

• The editor-in-chief: This author will always provide a meaningful bit of opinion writing, often with a twist that makes it more personal to the reader. The editor-in-chief knows that his or her name and position will appear at the top of this column, and that everyone will read it with scrutiny. So dining hall articles here. This will be well researched or at least relevant editorial. David Dziedzie wrote excellent columns last year. So has Bob Vonder­bide this year. Sarah Hamilton, who will be the editor-in-chief next year, continues the tradition. (Hamilton even shows promise of being a good editor of comedy, as shown on this page.)

• The Baffler: This writer’s specialty is to choose a topic so intelligence and obviousness. It creates a visual block in the artist’s mind. The average column takes an hour to illustrate. That includes reading the columns each night, brainstorming for ideas, making a sketch, and finally in­king it in. But, an idea for the Baffler’s column can take 3 to 4 hours. A walk to the Memorial Library usually is required to research some obscure politician’s face, or several captions are needed to ex­plain the meaning of the columns. (Von der Baffler: This breed of authors likes to take a mediocre subject and blow it into gigantic proportions. Take the dining halls. How often do we have to hear how bad they are? We should, however, give these aut­ior’stiny editorial. David Dziedzie wrote excellent columns last year. So has Bob Vonder­bide this year. Sarah Hamilton, who will be the editor-in-chief next year, continues the tradition. (Hamilton even shows promise of being a good editor of comedy, as shown on this page.)

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are allowed more involvement in the education of their children are more important of their society. He said, "The society allows full expression of ideas. People enjoy plurality." Gutmann also appealed to the right of the individual child. She asked Coons, "aren't children democratic citizens?" Gutmann argued that children should not be considered merely an extension of their parents, but should be allowed to develop values in a randomly selected environment. This, said Coons, is best done in a school with a mixture of students.

The debate was sponsored by the Thomas J. White Center on Law and Government. The center was established to examine public policy questions within the framework of Judeo-Christian values.

"My main objection to the process is that the present senate decided for themselves that a new election is necessary, without getting input from the recently elected student senators," said Ginty. "The procedure is atrocious, though the goal of better serving the students is good." Coons.

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If you're determined to go on college, but you don't know where the money is coming from, pick up an Army College Fund brochure. It offers several options you have to investigate.

SAINT MARY'S CLASS OF '85 TO PLEDGE DONATIONS FOR EXCEL FUND DRIVE

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI

Senior Staff Reporter

A three-year pledge to the EXCEL program is the parting gift of the class of 1985 at Saint Mary's. The challenge, the name of the senior gift, is designed so that donors will increase donations amounts during the next three years. April 8 through April 18 has been designated as "tales week." This week will be used to receive pledges from the seniors.

The gift is to show spirit as future alumnae, according to Lisa O'Shea, assistant director of development at Saint Mary's. The $25 million EXCEL campaign is the College's current fundraising effort began by College President John Daugan.

This year's gift is a new type of senior class gift because it is designed to create an awareness of seniors as alumnae-to-be, according to Senior Class President Deborah Pascente.

Last year, the class of 1984 donated the exercise bicycles at the Angeta Athletic Facility. Because this is the year's last year at Saint Mary's, "we're a special year to begin this (campaign)," Pascente said. The class of 1985 has benefitted from the EXCEL campaign already this year. Funds were used to build the Cassian-Leighton Library and the Haggar College Center.

Each of the 25 senior board members will ask individual seniors for their contributions. The names of those who pledge will be posted on the senior bulletin board in LeMans Hall along with a thermometer to indicate campaign progress.

The committee composed of O'Shea, Pascente, and senior class Vice President Mary Sue Dunn devised three possible pledges totaling $90, $120, and $150 during the three-year period. But, O'Shea stressed that donations of any amount are acceptable.

"It's important to the school that they're getting on this," O'Shea said. According to O'Shea, while the last 10 graduating classes have been the largest in the College's history they have given the least.

O'Shea points to two probable reasons for the lack of donations by this group. "One, the College has not been asking for donations for many years (about 10 to 11 years) and two, seniors never have made a pledge before," unlike most colleges, she said. "We have to go out and ask by gifts," O'Shea said.

The first year's donations will be a restricted fund. The money from the pledges will go to counseling and career development at the College.

The senior board decided to direct donations there because as seniors who have used the counseling center in a job search, "We can relate to that," Dunn said. Since the College cannot afford the expense of funding counseling and career development is "one of the last things that would get money." The money will be used to help computerize the Counseling and Career Development Center.

The following two-year's pledges will be donated to the regular EXCEL campaign fund to be used in all areas where there is need.

"The procedure is being committed to fundraising for the College," O'Shea said. "It would be really excited to see that the senior class understands the needs of the school at a young age prevent because since he's leaving."

As most colleges it's a question of how much to give, but at Saint Mary's "the question here is should I write a check at all," commented by O'Shea indicate that among the most reasons for the lack of donations Saint Mary's has the lowest percentage of alumnae participation in the nation and in IUAA. Williams, College, a private co-educational school, according to O'Shea, has the highest with 65.4 percent alumnae donation. There were 469 alumni. During the 1984-85 school year, the statistics were gathered. Alumni, said O'Shea, parents and Notre Dame were 41.2 percent.

Banking research center opens

Special to The Observer

A center for research in banking has been established by Notre Dame's College of Business Administration with funding from a group of 20 banks in Indiana.

The continually changing nature of the financial services industry in Indiana, the nation and the world necessitates the establishment of "a center that will provide," said Frank Reilly, dean of the College of Business Administration. "Our business faculty has the talent and the expertise to provide the research and education that will help Indiana banks to thrive in this rapidly changing environment," Reilly said.

Reilly will serve as one of 12 members of an advisory board which will recommend research topics to be studied by the center.

In addition to Reilly, the advisory board will also consist of community bankers, Indiana National Bank & Trust Co., and First National Bank of Elkhart.

The center also will support faculty research at Notre Dame in banking-related areas such as money theory and investment.

Other activities sponsored by the center will include presentations by guest speakers from other universities and the banking industry, and two seminars each year during which the results of the selected research projects will be presented to the sponsoring bankers.

Sponsoring banks in the South Bend area are 1st Source Bank, National Bank & Trust Co. of Saint Joseph Bank & Trust Co., all of South Bend, Valley American Bank and Trust Co. of Mishawaka, and First National Bank of Elkhart.

Catholic dissenters and church leaders are one

The Catholic church is a church that claims to be infallible, the "Church of the truth." But more and more this claim is being called into question. This is because many Catholics feel that the pope, the hierarchy, and certain vocal minorities in the church misrepresent the views of their author. Column space is available to all members of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as it happens.

Vernon Marchal

Catholics feel that, coming from these leaders, it is a dubious claim. Instead of allowing this claim to stand unchallenged, many Catholics feel that leadership obscures the integrity of the church by surrounding it in a fog of obscurity and confusion.

Certainly, if to be Catholic means only to obey one's conscience, then it is not adequate for a Catholic to obey someone else's conscience, be it the pope's, the hierarchy's, or whoever's. This is not to deny or make light of the fact that Catholics belong to a community of believers which is united by the truth and that out of a sense of fidelity to its unity, they should obey the pope when their conscience tells that such obedience is warranted. But this is no way implies that to be true to his Catholicity, a Catholic must subordinate his conscience to that of the pope, or anyone else's. And any authority, tradition, or attitude that implies that he must, or that impeded or makes more difficult the honest exploration of one's own conscience, is at its heart uncatholic and is abusive of not only any claim of Catholic authenticity that it is presuming to invoke, but that of the unity of the church that all Catholics seek to preserve and enhance.

It is an unequivocally Catholic belief that the members of the church are obligated to act on the proclamations of conscience that is certain; and that if this certainty is lacking, they must seek to educate their conscience. Thus, Catholics believe that faithfulness to conscience is connected with a sincerity in wanting to know the truth. Catholics believe that the pope and the hierarchy are grossly overstepping their authority, and that in so doing, they are undermining the church's claim to be inspired by "the Spirit of the truth."

But the fact is neither the pope nor the hierarchy have any authority to judge the sincerity of the faithful, nor do they claim any such authority. The because of the church's great variety, it often takes strong stands on issues where there is not agreement. Because of this, it is inevitable that some Catholics who do so in good conscience will be offended by the church leader's position. It is this situation that leads to the church's huge majority in the "Humane Vitae" in what the hierarchy calls the "grave consequences" of artificial methods of birth control. Instead of allowing this claim to stand unchallenged, many Catholics feel that the church leadership is trying to bully them either out of the church or in line by pressuring to call into question their sincerity in wanting to know the truth. This is because many Catholics feel that the pope and the hierarchy are grossly overstepping their authority, and that in so doing, they are undermining the church's claim to be inspired by "the Spirit of the truth."

In the future, perhaps the challenge before those who dissent from the teachings of the church leaders is to make sure they really know what those teachings are. And perhaps they can do so by meeting out of the public eye, in a less cynical, more clear, and more supportive atmosphere. Perhaps this can be done with the help of those Catholics who have disagreements with the church. If there is, indeed, a church, then these church teachings are frequently made to feel like second-class Catholics. Of course, they are not, but the church does not do this out of its way to tell them that they are not. Perhaps this can be done with the help of those Catholics who have disagreements with the church. If there is, indeed, a church, then these church teachings are frequently made to feel like second-class Catholics. Of course, they are not, but the church does not do this out of its way to tell them that they are not.
Sensless constitution announced

By OLOGICAL WARFARE
New Student

A new name, a new constitution, and indeed a whole new roll of toilet paper was unveiled at last night's Student Senate meeting.

The Student Senate has once again accused us of breaking our own rules. These rules aren't really rules, they're just hints," said DiStanislao, former Neuter Dream men's dorm habitation. "I don't even listen to the radio. And besides, I don't even care what those darn kids were doing."

The Absurder has teamed with the Neuter Dream basketball team, Mary Prancin, in an exclusive interview with the South Bethanol City Council.

"We're rolling out our red carpet for the Prancin's Irish. I don't know why we shouldn't give it a show," said Prancin.

According to Health Director Barney Stinky Stenchson, citizens have been complaining of dizziness, nausea and even impotence as a result of the odor. When they opened up the plant they told us the smell would go away in a few days because some kids had thrown a stinkbom.

"I'll believe it when I see it. We don't want to turn this into a joke," said Prancin.

SMC gets a Prince of a new president

By PRODUCT
SMC communications

The purple rain will fall as Prince takes top billing at Aunt Marion's College following his appointment as president of Sore Mouth's. "I'm so excited, I just can't stop talking about it," he explained. "And, do you know what? Those darn kids were back again."

According to Dietitian Father Tepid Huddleburger, the new president, Prince agreed with Dugger and decided to join the Pullman generation.

"I can't fix this feeling any longer. Men have dominated this school for more than a century, and I'm just sick of it," said University President Father Tall Hasbeen in a closed door interview yesterday.

"They can't produce a winning football team, they can't hold their liquor, and these days they can't even win a wet willy contest. Besides, I'm sick and tired of the radio. And besides, I don't even care what those darn kids were doing."

The South Bethanol City Council daily decided to investigate claims that the odor emanating from the city's new ethanol plant is reeking havoc in the community.

The ethanol plant manager, Myron Weaselfast, said yesterday that the problem has been corrected by the installation of new filters and by the use of yeast that reeks of a mushy peapod.

SMC gets a Prince of a new president

By WILL LOBEL

On the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses, some students are up in arms about the smell from the west. "It's really terrible," said Notre Dame junior Y U Lookina. "This morning it got all over my socks. I'm washing it off, but they really stink. P.U.

Saint Mary's sophomore I. M. Humbug said it has affected his appearence. "I can't explain it. Every time I get up, I go out and eat a gallon of Haagen-Dazs Purple Rain with the wife, and, like, I can't even move my legs."

The more militantly feminism students at Neuter Dream also hold complaints. "The cost of a truthul of popesci."
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boss, and it ain't Wobber. I shoulda been da
precedent, but a woman can't be precedent
at ND.
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Rob's right

Dear Ediot:

That's right Apathy, this campus isn't big
enough for the both of us. ND means no
dames, so get lost. Go do a pepsi commercial
with your daughter, loser! And you can tell
those darn students I'm never gonna to give
them the Pill heed.
Robber
President for life

You're both wrong

Dear Ediot:

I am responding to the above letters, but
not the column. It speaks for itself.
My advice to tino is start looking for a job.
I'm in charge here.
I just wanna have power. Tino better give it
to me. I won't wait much longer. Tino, you
better ask yourself. Do you feel lucky?
Tino thinks he's a big man on campus, but I
am a rock. I touch no one and no one touches me.
In fact, I am the world. I'm too good to be
true. Can't take my eyes off of me. I'm like the
Donnie above...and tino better beat it...it
doesn't matter whose right or wrong, just beat it.
As for Apathy, she can go drown herself in a
bowl of ice cream.
PILL "The Haig" heely
President erect
P.S. Hey tino, Go ahead make my day?

Whose a hasbeen?

Dear Ediot:

Speaking of hasbeens. I am writing in
response to Mark Becenhasbeen's May 23
column. "Ducks Just Wanna Have Fun." I must
disagree with his claim that slickers offer the
best rain protection on this soggy campus.
Slickers are downright dangerous and they in
finge on other people's rights. You cannot
tee to your right or left because of the hood
and could easily get run down by an over
zealous, passing groundscrew member. It is also as
difficult to hold a conversation with a
slicker wearer as with a Walman user. This is
just plain rude. I think the administration
should come up with a Rain Policy requiring
the use of umbrellas to protect us all from
these problems.
A. Flasher
Dripping wet in Alumni

Q Says:

Keep your stupid
opinions to yourself.

Flasher goes too far

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the Flasher' s
letter of this same page. I have to protest the in
volvement of the administration in this matter.
It is bad enough that they are making us drink
milk and eat veggys at every meal, but having
to give us a ramenstik would really stick in
my craw. In my opinion it is umbrellas that
cause all the problems on this waterlogged
campus. They crowd people off the sidewalks
and could very easily poke someone in the
nose, causing a suit to be taken against the
user or the university. They also have a very
nasty tendency to drip all over everything.
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against my thon. It remindeth me of the good
old days with all the booy in Akron.

Tyle Soup
St. Mary's Lake

Briefcase

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dehirdt has been stripped of his scholarship
because the admissions office of the Univer
sity of Never Drunk discovered that Wonder
child cheated on his SAT's in high school.
"With the scores Booch really got, he couldn't
get into JUSS," said Bill Melander, admissions
director. After the truth was revealed about his
SAT scores, Wonderchild admitted he also
had cheated on an elementary school spelling
test, the test of the emergency broadcasting
system and a Breathalyzer test. - The Absurder

OOF No Interest

The Soviet news agency TASS
reported today that after three weeks Con
stantine Chernobok is still dead. The release
was in response to reports that the former So
viet premier has been seen frequenting a cer
tain liquor store since his reported death.
TASS also released statements confirming
that Brezhnev and Andropov are still among
the deceased. - The Absurder

Physics Colloquium: "The
Effects of Solar Radiation on Non-Binding
Electron Pairs in Macromolecular Subdural
Hematomas on the Nuclear Magnetic
Resonance Patterns Achieved From Spectral
Analysis with a Xerox 2500 Copier." Professor
Chang Hai Shek, department of Physics, Uni
versity of Kokomo. 2:30 p.m., 128
Normandale Hall. - The Absurder

Whether

Pack it in! Nuclear winter is expected to begin this afternoon.
Tempera
tures will reach a late morning high of 1,000,000 degrees Celsius, cooling off
to an icy -273 Kelvin by late afternoon. Citizens are advised to huddle up and
to take a crash course in Russian. - The Absurder

We, the management of Senior Bar, want
your money. Frankly, we're sick and tired of
having to invent outrageous specials to bring
you in to trash our joint. I mean, here we are,
a nice group of people trying to provide a
service, and all we do is get ragged on by
peny-pinching cretins who don't bat an eye
when they waste hundreds of daddy's dollars
everytime they drop a class, but they'll chew
your ear off because their quarter beer has
half an inch of foam on it. Ergo, and in conclu
sion... It is indeed the case that...err...I forgot
what I was going to say. I think I need a beer.
Big pain on the way!

So keep the coins and quiet money rolling in.

As the ND Millions for Sado-Masochism drive prepares for its fourth week, the dollar amounts keep rising for SM, as well as St. Joseph's Medical Center. Yet more revolving activities are scheduled for the Neutered Dame/Sick Minds commune for the coming week. And don't forget... if enough pain is generated, we could reach the peak of excruciation with a free MVD concert right here on campus!

LAST WEEK

• SOR Movies - Tuesday night, the Sick Obsession Board presented the final film in its SM benefit series, "The Universal," starring Robert DeAlford.

THIS WEEK

• Curl-Out Contest - At SM College, the sick chiks of LoMalia and Wholly Cursed Halls will plug in the curling irons and put them on high as they compete in a curl-out contest. Wednesday. The team to keep curling irons in hair the longest wins. Singed hair and steaming scalps will earn bonus points.

• Festival of Death - University Funeral Services begins its Festival of Death this week. The festival will include the SM Spike-a-thon which will take place in the dining halls during the dinner hours.

• Sinner Cocktail Party - A Sinner Cocktail Party will be held in the ACC tonight from 9-1. The specialties will be Gory Marys and Guts and Toxics.

• Python-a-thon - Snakes alive! This one should be fun. The Hymen Advisory Council is sponsoring a python-a-thon on Saturday evening in Lafortune Ballroom. The pythons will be eaten alive at the fastest rate possible.

• Jock-Alike - Don't forget, the Non-Farsity Afflictions sponsors the jock-alike competition this weekend. How will the Non-Farsity jocks stand up to the Fartsity jocks? The fun was flying at SM Col­lege, the sick chiks of LoMalia and Wholly Cursed Halls will plug in the curling irons and put them on high as they compete in a curl-out con­test Wednesday. The team to keep curling irons in hair the longest wins. Singed hair and steaming scalps will earn bonus points.

• Special Fundraising Song - The Neutered Dame administration has spontaneously offered to produce and record its own special song to demonstrate the depth of its feeling about the SM issue and to raise money for the cause. Written by fathers Wooly Blowchunks and Rabid Ticson, the LP boasts a distin­guished chorus of Wholly Cursed priests, with University President Fa­tther Tard Hinsburg as soloist. The song goes,.

We are the orbitsl
We are the booted
We are the ones who make a pain­ful day
So lets start killing
There's a choice we're making
We're taking our own lives
It's true we make a bittersweet day
Just you and me

DORM ACTIVITIES

• Axe Toss - The fun was flying Thursday evening as Loone and Squash Halls competed in an axe toss. Loone chopped Squash. The score was Loone seven survivors, Squash - three.

• Pflegerner Gross Tug of War - This Wednesday teams from Pfleger­ner and Gross halls will stand on their respective dorm roofs with a rope swinging between. This is a real show of the SM spirit. Down below volunteers from the Pangeottas will sell refreshments to spectators gathered around the special cement plat­form placed there just for the occasion.

• Aluminum Hall Bloodsales - Aluminum Hall held a special bloodsales night and raised $69,690 for SM. Good work, boys!

• Long Distance Ear-Piercing Clinic - This week booths will be set up in the dining halls during meals to serve men, women and others inter­ested in acquiring a new look. Volun­teers from Brawn-Fulpis hall will use forks or darts (depending on the number of pierces desired) to com­pete for the longest-distance pierces possible.

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Telecast of Calm Sunday Liturgy shows intercollegiate Mass action

By THE POWER VESTED IN ME

Sour Cream and Onion potato chips per person. -

The NoManless veno relay team of Ant Mariner's bees off against the Bay of Pigs team tomorrow at 1 a.m. in LeFat vendoland. The dorm to down the most Hostess pies in the post-parental pagan will be the proud winner of 100 bags of Sour Cream and Onion potato chips per person. -

At the end of the gEEk week, the Neuter Dream electrical engineers lead the CHYC's relay team now picking. The Aero's are in the lead of the TS-SS programming contest, and the ME's won the build a better broadcast contest. -

NCAA Basketball Tournament tickets for the first round games at Neuter Dream are still available. Bleach ticket are available at the Gate 10 ticket office at the ACC at $75 for the general public and $11 for students. -

Interhall spitwad team captains must attend a mandatory meeting held by Not Important Athletics (NIA) tomorrow at 5 a.m. in the pit where the swimming pool is supposed to be. Any captains that do not attend will face major disciplinary measures from NIA. -

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By HOOK or By CROOK

Neuter Dream has started a policy of cheating wherever possible in intercollegiate athletics. -

"You're darn right we're going to clean up, blurted athletic direc- tor Clean Lorraine. "Look at our tiddlywinks record the last few years. You think we're going to get kids to come to this pit anymore? We're looking at a situation in the athletic department where we have to save our butts. The decision was confirmed by executive president of vice in charge of athletics, Father Red 'Rolls' Royce. "Here at Neuter Dream, we used to put a lot of emphasis on recruiting the student athlete, " Royce. "But when I was freezing my calze off in Memphis last year with the tid- dlywinks team, I realized I could get a tan in some warmer place if we just cleaned a little. That's what we said, 'The hell with the beach. Let's go for Hawaii.'"

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sistent problem was the offense's inability to hang on to the football, as they lost control of it seven times. Hopefully, the Irish can eliminate the mistakes with some luck. An added intesity is being brought to the field Saturday.

The offense really came off the ball well, and the defense performed well. Patrick Faust, "The defense was also quick reacting to the ball, and I thought they did some gang tackling."

Fau was pleased also with the play of backstudio. A second quarterback, Brian Lakes, also performed well. Pershing completed three of his five passing attempts for 68 yards, and the 6-4 Byrne hitting two of six for 29 yards.

Two other key positions for the Irish going into the scrimmage were the fullback and right guard. At fullback, 6-4 freshman Frank Stans, 5-10 junior Tom Monahan, and 5-11 sophomore Peter Taylor all performed well. Converted safeties Jim Robinson and Mike Vignone also carried the ball from the position. Stans scored twice from the goal line of fame. Monahan, taking the ball up 12 yards on 12 carries and Taylor carried the ball seven times for 69 yards.

At right end, meanwhile, converted defensive tackle Todd Slade was impressive blocking, while sophomore Joel Williams and freshman Todd Bradley also played well at the position. The Irish coaches will get the chance to see more of the practices tomorrow and today, before the newest schedule is set.

Hopefully for Faust, that scrimmage on Wednesday will be as hard as possible like the practices on Saturday. Then his Notre Dame football team would really be sitting pretty.

Sports Briefs

The Notre Dame baseball team's scheduled doubleheaders with Indiana and Northwestern this weekend were postponed because of wet playing conditions. The next action for the Irish is tomorrow, when Ball State visits Jake Kline Field for an 11:30 p.m. doubleheader.

Women's Bookstore Basketball

Basketball schedules will be available tomorrow from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the An Tostal office on the second floor of An Tostal for all teams who were unable to attend Saturday's campers meeting. Only those teams who have not already picked up a schedule will be allowed to do so. No schedules will be distributed after tomorrow.

Anyone interested in scorekeeping for the Bookstore Basketball tournament should attend a meeting tomorrow from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the An Tostal Little Theatre. Those unable to attend must call Suzanne La Croix at 285-1365 or Marc Ramirez at 285-2294 before the meeting.

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Classifieds
Irish track team performs well in Notre Dame Invitational Saturday

By JOHN COYLE Sport Writer

Though you couldn't tell from the score - because the weather wasn't any better - the Irish track team did very well in the Notre Dame Invitational on Monogram Track at Carter Field on Saturday. This was a non-scoring meet, however, there was no combined score for each team competing. This type of format was perfect for his team, according to Irish head coach Joe Piane.

"People don't understand the reasons for a non-scoring meet," explained Piane. "They always ask if you won or lost. They don't understand the concept. People forget that the Olympics is a non-scoring meet.

"It enables us to run more guys in some events. Also, the format allows us to experiment by having guys compete in other events which gives us flexibility. This early in the season, there are many benefits for having a non-scoring meet," he said.

Most of the competitors probably wished that it was still the indoor season after going outside on Saturday. A temperature in the low 60's and a strong wind are not exactly ideal conditions for an outdoor track meet. Western Michigan, in fact, was so discouraged by the cloudy sky and the cold temperature that it thought snow was coming, so they decided to stay home.

Not everyone was so pessimistic about the weather, fortunately. Leading the way for the Irish was Van Pearcy, who set a meet record time of 21.5 in the 200. Pearcy was also a member of the winning 4x400 relay team. The quartet of Phil Gilmore, Mitch Van Eyken Dan Stanton and Pearcy won the 400 with a time of 41.6, which was also a meet record.

Piane was also impressed by the performances of several other members of the Irish track team. Brian Driscoll won the javelin event with a throw of 185-7, while having to contend with a stiff wind. Rich Malvey topped the field in the steeplechase in 9:36. Robert Nobles also ran well, finishing second in the 800.

This was the first meet of the outdoor season for the Notre Dame track team. It was good preparation for the Irish as they get ready for some very competitive upcoming meets.

As Piane said, "It was a very successful afternoon in terms of what we had hoped to accomplish."
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**Irish lacrosse team beats Notre Dame to stay undefeated in conference**

By PHIL WOLF

Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame lacrosse team took a "ride" to victory Saturday afternoon on Cartier Field. It was the ride, the defense that continually prevented Kentucky Col­leges" defense, and the offense's 16 turnovers, that helped the Irish win.

"It began in the first quarter," Kenyon coach Bill Heiser explained. "The teams were competing, we failed to clear and we put ourselves in the best position of the rest of the story."

"I think Notre Dame rode very well," he continued. "They used a full-field, pressure-type ride which we haven't worked against much and we haven't seen yet season from our opponents."

"That was understood," Heiser concluded. "In fact, it was the only way to ride in the tournament and at halftime..."

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Of course, the Irish still need to win somewhere outside the state, with 14 points on the board, and the Irish already had plenty of people to do the scoring. Senior co-captain Bob Treichl scored four goals and gave the offense just what it needed in the second half. Junior Joe Franklin had two goals and two assists, and senior Mark Steranka scored three goals, all of them in the first half.

O'Brien's scoring and the Irish back to back to back, frowned on not scoring again until early in the third quarter. Meanwhile, the Irish offense began to click, and Notre Dame went ahead, 10-2, after the third.

The Irish scored the first two goals in the game less than 40 seconds apart, at 2:08 and 2:45 of the first quarter. Notre Dame scored at 4:11, at the beginning of the end of that period. In the second quarter, Kenyon opened the scoring at 0:27, but the Lords did not score again until early in the third quarter. Meanwhile, the Irish offense began to click, and Notre Dame went ahead, 10-2, after the third.

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