HPC gives okay to new constitution

By SCOTT BEARBY
Assistant News Editor

The Notre Dame Hall Presidents Council echoed earlier Senate ap­proval of a new student government constitution at last night's meeting, clearing the way for it to take effect with the new administration on April 15.

Discussion of the document centered more on whether the HPC should vote on it at the meeting, not on the constitution itself.

In the end, the body agreed to vote on the proposal. But each presi­dent was given the option to abstain, consult with their hall councils, and then vote yes or no at a later date.

The original final tally was 22 votes to approve the constitution with abstentions by Fisher, Kerman and Morrissey halls.

There were no votes against the constitution.

Incoming Kerman President Bill Boyle said, "I didn't feel I was qualified since I was not involved in the selection process," adding that the old president should have made the decision. After meeting with Kerman's former president, Boyle changed the hall's vote to yes.

Boyle further added, "they took advantage of the transition period in getting the constitution passed. Fisher and Morrissey halls are still considering the proposal.

The restructured student government calls for the senate to have one representative from each hall and offtown, will eliminate class presidents as voting members, and will incorporate the Student Activi­ties Board under the senate.

Unlike other senate actions, the new constitution does not need ap­proval by the Campan Life Council or Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson.

"I think new presidents agree with the structure, but want to do what is right. We don't know what our halls feel," said incoming Badin President Judish Windbern.

Student Body Vice President Cathy David sympathized with the new presidents, but asked them to understand the nearness deadline before the new administration takes over.

She stated that she hoped incoming presidents had been briefed by retiring officers.

Boyle, student body pres­i­dent, said negative press and "some of the worst journalism I've seen in four years" could alter opinions if the presidents took the proposal back to individual hall councils.

Bertini also stressed that last week the HPC unanimously passed the basic restructuring proposal pre­sented in the constitution.

Hall elections for senator are still planned for the end of the week fol­lowing Easter, according to David. Senators elected before the new constitution was passed will serve as their respective hall's representa­tives.

An informational meeting will be held tonight at the student govern­ment offices in Fortune Center for all those students interested in running for senate positions. David en­courages prospective candidates to contact her if they cannot make the meeting.

In other news, "Millions for MS" Chairperson Aline Godette announced to the HPC that Notre Dame had defeated nine other univer­sities in money raised per capita for Multiple Sclerosis.

Over $22,300 ($3.31 per capita) was raised in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities. In the inter­collegiate competition, Fisher Hall raised $5.58 per person and $2,899 as a team score.

Further funds were added by the recent Hall Presidents' Council raffle which raised $460 according to HPC Chairman Chris Tayback.

Correction

Yesterday's story concerning the Student Senate's action to amend the new constitution contained an error. The Senate act­ually voted to amend the consti­tution.

The current constitution states "a vote of three-fourths of the voting mem­bers of the Student Senate" is needed to propose a change in the constitution.
The Observer

In Brief

The Notre Dame Student Activities Board has announced its new staff for the 1985-86 school year. The new board manager is Ice Broussard. The general business manager is Bob Hoover. And the new controller is Jack Gallagher. There are 10 new commissioners on the S A: Orlando Georges has been named calendaring commissioner. Janet Grojean is the new campus entertainment commissioner. The new natural arts commissioner is Amy Doharne. For ideas and issues commissioner, Mike Vore has been chosen. The new movie commissioner is Donna Callis. And the musical entertainment commissioner is Ron Miller. The personnel commissioner is Sarah Stenger. Megan Reilly is the new public service commissioner. For service commissioner, Ted Mandell has been chosen. And Steven Mortia is the new special events commissioner.

Megan Koreman, a Notre Dame junior in the Program of Liberal Studies, has been awarded an $18,000 Endowment for the Humanities grant. One hundred such grants are awarded as part of the Young Scholars Program. Koreman will have nine weeks in the summer to write a research paper here at Notre Dame. Her working title is "The Myth of Romantic Love in Literature," and she plans to examine "Madame Bovary," "War and Peace," and "Pride and Prejudice" for such a thesis. Koreman is prohibited from working on an outside job or taking courses for credit during the nine weeks. Koreman applied in September for the grant. Janet Smith, assistant professor in the program of liberal studies, was her adviser and received $400 from the program.

Kheimer Rouge guerrillas said yesterday that they killed 362 Vietnamese soldiers and wounded 559 in repulsing a Vietnamese attack in western Cambodia near the Thai border. A Thai military source confirmed the battle in Battambang province named place but said the claimed casualties appeared high. A Kheimer Rouge radio broadcast monitored in Bangkok said 7,000 Vietnamese troops "were massed a mile away" at the Souvann hills on March 23. The Vietnamese renewed the attacks on March 28, 29 and 30, the radio said. -AP

Life began in clay...rather than in the sea, according to a recent commentary in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center in California. "The functional attributes that we associate with life are not necessarily confined to organic systems," said Dr. Leslie Covce, a San Jose State University chemist who led the NASA research team. "The recognition that many of the specific functions of living systems can be performed by inorganic molecular systems is forcing us to reexamine, at a real fundamental level, the definition of life," she said. The "life theory" of evolution challenges the long-favored notion that life emerged from the primordial oceans after millions of years of chemical reactions between simple organic molecules. -AP

Of Interest

A meeting of RASTA, Rally Against Starvation, will be tonight at 8 in the Center for Social Concerns. Group coordinators will be presenting information on an upcoming benefit concert.

Weather

It's getting better. Partly sunny, breezy and a little warmer today with highs in the mid 50s. Mostly cloudy tonight with lows in the mid 40s. Partly sunny tomorrow with highs in the mid 50s. -AP

Spring will spring, basketballs will bounce

Spring. Even in South Bend it's bound to get here eventually. Right now, there may be more ethanol in the air than spring, but the calendar says April tactics that springing season will be around.

Spring. That lovely time of year when all things again seem possible. New life appears. People come out of their shells, shedding an extra ten or so pounds of winter clothing.

Spring. Even at Notre Dame there are the telltale signs that things are warming up. icy sidewalks no longer impede us on the way to class. instead, the quads are adorned by fun seekers armed with frisbces and baseball bats.

But spring at Notre Dame means more. The true sign of spring here might be captured in this simple phrase: "In the spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to..." bookstore. A young woman's too.

Yes, indeed. It's that time of year again. time for Bookstore Basketball. This famous rite of spring can be seen as one of the last true social events left on campus. in a matter of days the greatest basketball tournament on earth as some believe, will commence, giving hours of entertainment. It has something to offer to everyone on campus.

Although Bookstore Basketball might appear geared toward the more athletically aware, you really don't need to know how to dribble or dunk to enjoy it. Even engineering students can join in. At first glance, it might appear that only N.C.A.A. basketball tournament teams would be able to participate. But the bookstore tournament will provide massive doses of fast-paced action with a starting field of 560 teams. The first games are scheduled to begin right after break on April 9. So sports junkies won't have to wait long for another basketball fix.

Non-sports lovers too can enjoy the thrills of bookstore. Everyone seems to have a different reason for wanting to watch the unpredictable South Bend climate to watch the world's largest basketball tournament. As if we need another reason to love Bookstore Basketball offers an exciting break from those long hours we dedicated to our books. What will it be if we only watch our game? The books will still be there after the first game, and the second, and the third.

Being a veteran bookstore junkie, I no longer even debate whether I'll sit in the bookstore with a philosophy book, or withstand the elements watching four hours of basketball. The choice seems crystal clear. Even when one doesn't plan on watching an entire afternoon's slate of games, it somehow seems to sneak up on the unsuspecting. Passers by get drawn in by the action of a great game while walking by the bookstore or Megan courts. Forgetting what you originally set out to do, many an hour will be spent courtside.

Once you find yourself glued at a courtside, do not despair that time is being wasted. Many things can be accomplished with a minimum of effort. A key activity for those not interested in basketball is the ever popular scoping. Bookstore's great renown provides an excellent opportunity for mem bers of either sex to see and be seen, without being too obvious.

Bookstore Basketball also offers an easy method to be a good neighbor: bug brother sister or friend without really even trying. You might not be able to bake cookies, but it's easy to stand through someone's basketball game. It always seems to be a boost for those on the court to know, no matter how good or bad they are, they have fans on their side.

Being in the bookstore and the warm weather it promises may never make it to Notre Dame. But sun or no sun, one can be sure that Bookstore Basketball will get here right on schedule.

The Observer publishes its official opinion in the form of an unsigned, wide column article on the Viewpoint page. These columns represent the opinion of a majority of The Observer editorial board. All other columns, on the Viewpoint page or otherwise, are the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or The Observer staff.

Sobering Advice can save a life

SUMMER STORAGE SPACE
(5 x 10 spaces available)

Call 259-0335 to reserve space
self lock storage of McKinley
816 East McKinley
Mishawaka
Security Patrol Checks

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Clubs/Organizations

Now is the time for all Clubs/Organizations to:

1. Register for the 85-86 Academic Year
2. Request Student Activity funding
3. Apply for a Football concession stand

All forms are available in the Student Activities Office, 1st floor of LaFontaine. Deadline is Monday, April 15, 1985.

The Observer

Wednesday, April 3, 1985 — page 2
P helps, others work for world's hungry

By JAMES MONTGOMERY

On April 14, Notre Dame basketball Coach Digger Phelps will join members of the Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, and South Bend communities in doing something about world hunger by participating in St. Joseph County's Third Annual CROP Hunger Walk. The 10km (6.2 miles) walk begins with registration at St. Joseph High School at 1:30 p.m. and follows the Torchbearers to South Bend and Mishawaka. Each walker will obtain sponsors who pledge a certain amount of money per kilometer. Last year's walk raised $16,000. CROP, a branch of Church World Services, has set $25,000 and 800 walkers as this year's goal.

Bill Jordan, director of off-campus recruiting, is more optimistic: "Last year we did not have the proper infrastructure for recruiting," Jordan stated. "This year there has been a lot more publicity." Included in this new infrastructure are hall representatives and members of service groups, clubs and other organizations.

NO CIVILIAN BAND CAN MAKE YOU THIS OFFER.

If you're a musician who's serious about performing, you should take a serious look at the Army. The Army bands offer you an average of 40 performances a month. In everything from concerts to parades. Army bands also offer you a chance to travel.

The Army has bands performing in Japan, Hawaii, Europe and all across America. And Army bands offer you the chance to play with good musicians. Just to qualify, you have to be able to sight-read music you've never seen before and demonstrate several other musical skills.

It's a genuine, right-now, immediate opportunity. Compare it to your civilian offers. Then write: Army Opportunities, P.O. Box 7175, Clifton, NJ 07015.

ARMY BAND. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
Legislators fast for bill to halt foreclosures

Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. A group of Demo­
crats ultimately reached an agreement that would halt farm foreclosures in the state for one year.

Twenty-six lawmakers, all mem­
ers of the Democratic-Farmer Labor (DFL) party, signed a pledge to fast until the committee, raised this $22,000 for MS. I viewed the concert as a reward for all our hard work.

Goffre said: "Since Tommy Shaw received no money for this and every penny raised goes to MS, I see no rea­son why a suggestion to give up the concert was made. "She added that if the concert were turned down by Notre Dame, it would be awarded to Margaritaville.

"I just want to say I loved my daughter very much and that I wanted a full family life," he said. "I wanted to watch her grow, see her accomplishments and be proud of her." The 11-member military court returned the sentence after 95 minutes of deliberation. The Marine's 21-year-old wife, Demi, hid her face in her hands and sobbed as the jury announced its decision.

The last person to be executed by the military was Army Pvt. John Ben­nett, who was hanged at Fort Laverworth, Kan., in 1961, said Capt. Keith Oliver, a base spokes­man. Turner, 38, stood rigid, his face expressionless, as military police of­ficials led him from the crowded court­room after the sentence was read.

The Observer

Cockroaches bug representative

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Tex., argued about cockroaches marching "one trillion strong" through halls of Congress, yesterday he wants to emulate Presi­
dent Reagan in a war against the "enemy" and "protect the Capitol." Conte said the Concert was turned down by Notre Dame, "I hope everyone will join in," he said. "I even want to appeal to the president. I am certain that Presi­dent Reagan wants to get rid of as many roaches as possible." Conte added from page 1 of the Capitol.

"I'm sure that MTV and MS are playing the "DFI feels they are going to use this in the next election. They are calling for as many votes as possi­ble...to that end," Conte said. House Majority Leader Conte Lcv.

In my 27 days down here I've seen into all kinds of cockroaches in and around the Capitol," Conte said. "When I came to Congress in 1956 and we were fighting over the Farm Bill, they said 'Silvio, look out for yourself and don't mess around the halls of Congress, there are a bunch of old cockroaches lurking there.' And you know, they are in congressional districts.

"So please join me in this war on captured cockroaches and squish one for the Gpper."

Marine convicted of 'slashing' daughter

Associated Press

PARRIS ISLAND - A Marine gun­ner sergeant convicted of the slashing murder of his 11-month-old daughter was sentenced to death, demoted to private and deprived of pay by a military court today. The sentence was read on the legs of the House of Representa­tives.

"When they come here," Gioffre said, "they were right." He clutched a com­mercial bug spray bottle and said: "we can squash one for the world ... to that end, " said House Majority Leader Conte Lcv.

The Free Press

Farm marchers

(Re. Jess Jackson, in the center wearing a cap, carried one of ten white crosses symbolizing farmers who have committed suicide recently in west-central Minnesota. He led more than a thousand demonstrators in support of economically hard pressed farmers in Glenwood, Min­nesota.

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"Singing Nun" dies

Jeanine Deckers, the guitar-playing "Singing Nun" who won worldwide fame more than 20 years ago, with her song "Dominique" committed suicide along with a friend over the weekend at the home they shared in Wavre, Belgium, the Belgium News Agency reported Monday.

The Sweet Carol of Reconciliation

On the hillside of a Catholic church in the city of Brussels, about 15 kilometers west of the nation's capital, a statue of Mother Mary stood on a platform facing a small Kunstberg chapel. A plaque beside the statue commemorates the singing nun, who, she says, "gave her life to God." But it is the music of her song, "Dominique," that has captured the hearts of people around the world.

"The music is now almost as well known as the name," says a representative of the Catholic Church in Belgium.

The nun, whose real name is Jeanine Deckers, was born in 1930 in the village of Dendermonde, in the Belgian province of Hainaut. She began singing in a local folk group and later formed her own band. In 1961, she released her first album, "Jeanine Deckers," which included her hit song, "Dominique." The song became a international sensation, reaching the top of the charts in many countries.

After the success of "Dominique," Jeanine Deckers continued to record and perform, becoming a popular figure in the world of music. However, in recent years, she has faced some challenges. In 1995, she was arrested in Belgium on charges of tax evasion and fraud. She was later released, but the case continued to overshadow her career.

Jeanine Deckers is survived by her husband, who she married in 1973, and their daughter, Maria. The family says that Jeanine Deckers was a devoted wife and mother, and that she will be missed by all who knew her.

The music of "Dominique" lives on, with the song continuing to be performed by artists around the world. And while Jeanine Deckers' life was not without its challenges, her legacy as a singer and musician will be remembered for generations to come.
Dear Editor:

Yesterday, we were notified that we raised $300 more than Marquette, our closest competitor. Our $5.51 per capita was enough for something everyone on campus would enjoy. Obviously Pettifer drew this conclusion from unimpeachable evidence. First, she used an anonymous, named "tardy-carry, parographic picture" to condemn the male gender in general. Then she exposed the Competitor. Our $33 I per capita was enough for beauty of it is that kindness, decency and moral strength have nothing to do with it. Everything, as it turns out, is indubitably determined by evolution (instead of economics as Marx thought). As a result, as Pettifer puts it, "we can expect that the chest-beating male will be eliminated from the gene pool through a sexual dead-end" as the female "selects a more humane sort of chap." Thus, by choosing only to "copulate with the sociable males," females will cleanse the race of its ignoble "male prime characteristics" and thus phase out all inferior people. Furthermore, by continuing to purify the race, Pettifer says, all of history's problems will be completely solved. And who knows, maybe someday, Pettifer claims, we will be able to perfect the ultimate humanity—a new breed of ideal men and women all sharing in a glorious Order, in which all reactions, such as Catholic virtue, is destroyed once and for all.

Shall we call this ultimate goal of evolution the Master Race?

Julia Tattersfield
MS Drive co-chairman

Pettifer's conception of history warped

Dear Editor:

Ann Pettifer offered an interesting theory about the human race in her April 4 Viewpoint essay. Evidently history is not the world, from nuclear weaponry to capitalist values, that is destructive in our sense, such as Catholic virtue, is destroyed once and for all. yet. Would we call this conclusion from unimpeachable evidence. First, she used an anonymous, named "tardy-carry, parographic picture" to condemn the male gender in general. Then she exposed the Cat­

Famine in Ethiopia is not a laughing matter


Now granted, graffiti on desks here at Notre Dame is not a major problem, but sitting down and seeing this on my desk was enough to make me take the time to write a few thoughts concerning our response to the famine conditions in Africa. I am not claiming that this attempt at humor in any way summarizes a prevailing apathetic mentality here on campus.

Bill Jordan

Quote of the day

"The purpose of life, is to love it, to taste experience to the utmost, to reach out eagerly and without fear for newer and richer experience."

-Eleanor Roosevelt

Garrido Trudue

guest column

Hesburgh's sermon and Mass followed set time

Dear Editor:

Just for the record, The Observer's commit­

board as the "crazy, reactionary" fascists they all are by citing Church opposition to a group of men, publicly supporting abortion. Some­how this opposition also conclusively demonstrates that the Church is the "laughing stock of civilized society" and moreover does not conform to the "ethic of stewardship which Jesus preached," though what killing babies has to do with an "ethic of steward­ship" seems slightly unclear.

In any case, Pettifer has fortunately found the solution for this historical scandal. As Marx thought). As a result, as Pettifer puts it, "we can expect that the chest-beating male will be eliminated from the gene pool through a sexual dead-end" as the female "selects a more humane sort of chap." Thus, by choosing only to "copulate with the sociable males," females will cleanse the race of its ignoble "male prime characteristics" and thus phase out all inferior people. Furthermore, by continuing to purify the race, Pettifer says, all of history's problems will be completely solved. And who knows, maybe someday, Pettifer claims, we will be able to perfect the ultimate humanity—a new breed of ideal men and women all sharing in a glorious Order, in which all reactions, such as Catholic virtue, is destroyed once and for all.

Shall we call this ultimate goal of evolution the Master Race?

Christopher Jullian
Stanford Hall

Doonesbury

IT TURNS OUT HE'S VERY BROTHER BY THE BLOOD WHO'S BEEN GROWING HERE AT BAYDOO, AND HE'S MAGNIFICENT. SHE LIVES IN THE COUNTRY.

IT'D BE COOL TO UNDERSTAND GM'S LEADER, THAT'S WHY WE HAD HIM TO RIDE A BIKE IN THE 1910S.

THEY'RE THEitating AS A GROUP. MANIFESTO'S LIVING, A LUXURY!

Garry Trudeau

The Observer

P. O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556
(219) 239-5320

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 official opinion of the University. The newspaper is responsible for the accuracy of its content and as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

P.O. Box Q

Wednesday, April 3, 1985 — page 6

Famine in Ethiopia is not a laughing matter

The answer to that must come from each indi­

vidual. I guarantee men and women like Bruce Springsteen, Harry Lewis, Stevie Wonder and Diana Ross are much busier than most of the people in this campus, but they were able to drop differences and come together to sym­

bolic unity to make a statement. Granted, we may not be able to raise as much money as they can, but the real answer lies in human concern and political will. Solutions will be part of the distant future, but the long term development help which is needed must be grounded in such human concern and politi­

cal will. We had the political will to reach the moon and now we are flying around in space shuttles. My assertion here is that this is just as comprehensible as abortion, while pro-choice advocates have no criterion to say there is a choice once an African is born.

A response seems appropriate when the need is so clearcut. Maybe we, as a university, can drop differences over issues like abortion and drinking policies, and find the time to unite a little in response to the ongoing death of thousands.

The opportunities to do so will be available in the coming month and a half. First there will be a 10K CROP Walk Run on April 14. There will also be a RASTA concert and an Ethiopian Ball. I'm not big on giving hypocrisy pitches any more, but my assertion here is that the concern is there. Do something about it.

Bill Jordan is a senior government and Italian major at Notre Dame.

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-Eleanor Roosevelt
'CATS': purr-fect chance to eye a winner

Patti Tripathi
features staff writer

The sights, smells and culture of India are something many of us can only imagine, or at absorb while watching "A Passage To India." Dr. Robert H. Schuler, director of Radiation Laboratory, recently returned from India where he spent six weeks as Sir C.V. Raman endowment professor.

Sir C.V. Raman was a well-known physicist for his discovery that light scattered by matter contains frequencies differing from that of the incident light by amounts which are characteristic of the scattering medium. In 1930, he received the Nobel prize in physics for his work on the diffusion of light and for discovery in 1928 of the effect which is now known as the Raman effect. Raman became the director of the Raman Research Institute in Bangalore in 1947. Madras, a state in India where Raman was born, established an endowed chair in physical and life sciences to honor his native son.

This prestigious invitation was extended to Schuler for his outstanding research in radiation chemistry. As director of the Radiation Laboratory, Schuler established, one of the foremost centers of modern research in the area of radiation chemistry, photobiology, pulse radiolysis, flash photolysis, lasers, and theoretical chemistry.

Sir Lawrence W. Bragg, a well-known British physicist and founder of crystallography, was first to accept the endowed Sir C.V. Raman chair in 1961. Linus Pauling, today's recipient of two Nobel prizes, was the first chemist to receive this award in 1966. Schuler is the fifth chemist to receive the honor.

Schuler spent one month with the department of inorganic chemistry, University of Madras, where he was to "explore with the students and staff of the university department and affiliated colleges in Madras to some of the frontier areas in chemistry." A series of lectures on time resolved studies of transient radicals were presented by Schuler. The series of six lectures covered topics such as Raman Spectroscopy of transient free radicals, application of time resolved Raman Spectroscopy, pulse radiolysis spectroscopy of free radicals, computerized instrumentation in chemical experiments, in situ Electron Spin Resonance (E.S.R.) studies of transient free radicals and E.S.R. studies of acid-base equilibria. Schuler also helped to organize a national seminar on "Advances in Photochemistry and Application" while in India.

Besides his academic assignments, Schuler traveled to several places and got a first-hand information about social, economic and political aspects of India. Madras, where he spent most of his stay in India, is a city located in the south ern part of India. The heavily populated city had "large amount of green park area," said Schuler.

Other scientific institutes that Schuler visited were in Bombay and Bangalore. He saw many temples and admired the "quite spiky and heavily favored foliage." According to Schuler the cities were even more crowded than he had expected. "I had not recognized the extreme poverty in some instances. There did not seem to be too much political unrest," commented Schuler referring to the much publicized recent chaos in the Indian government.

Dr. Robert Schuler taught in India for six weeks and absorbed the culture.
Sports Briefs

The Notre Dame track team will compete against Michigan State and Indiana on Saturday in Bloomington. The Observer

The Notre Dame golf team will participate in the Purdy Invitational this Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Lafayette. The Observer

The ND/SMC Sailing Club will be meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the boathouse. All members should attend. The Observer

An Tostal ultimate frisbee signups will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Cunningham Rector Hall. A 4th registration fee will be collected with team rosters. The Observer

An Tostal inner tube water polo signups will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Cunningham Rector Hall. A 4th registration fee will be collected with team rosters. The Observer

Any interested in refereeing for Basketball should come to a meeting tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Football Auditorium at the ACC. For more information, call Mike Dunn at the NFA Office (259-6100). The Observer

Applicants are being taken for the position of president of the Saint Mary's College Athletic Council. The 1985-86 school year. Applications can be picked up now at the Angela Athletic Facility and must be returned by tomorrow. All interested athletes are encouraged to apply. The Observer

Several top amateur wrestlers from the United States and Japan will participate in an international challenge match tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the ACC. Some Olympians and NCAA champions will compete, including Irish assistant coach John Klumpp, the NCAA 55 kg. champ. Tickets are available now at the Gate 10 ticket office of the ACC at $5 for adults and $3 for students 18 and under. The Observer

An interhall lacrosse league is being formed by NFA. The deadline for entries is Monday. For more information, call the NFA Office at 259-6100. The Observer

The Irish Spring Runs, races roads of six and three miles, will be held by NFA on Saturday, April 20. A 5K registration fee will be collected at each finisher for each of the five divisions: men's undergraduate, men's graduate, women's undergraduate, women's graduate, and faculty and staff. An entry fee of $3 is due by Friday, April 12, in the NFA Office. The Observer

An interhall tennis tournament will be held by NFA on Saturday, April 20. Each ball may enter two singles players and two doubles teams; no player may play both singles and doubles. Team registration fee will be due by Friday, April 12, in the NFA Office. The Observer

Interhall basketball signups are being sought by NFA. Anyone interested may fill out an application at the NFA office. The Observer

Observer Sports Briefs are accepted Monday through Thursday at 6 p.m. or at the other p.o. box at Floor of Art. Briefs must be clearly written. The Observer

WANTED
Ride Needed To Massachusetts
Help me! I need help for spring break. I need to get there before Sunday, April 28th! If you can take me on West Wednesday, I will mail you Call 277-6866 for more information.

Ride Needed To N.J. Leave West Call 1-1-6

Ride Needed To Chicago Thurs. AM Call 411-7101 or 212.

Ride Needed To DC For Easter, Leave Thurs-Return Mon. Call 399-1073

For sale
Ride to the professional by the way at Turtles Creek Base, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, wearing my John Cusick denim shirt. It's a shade, its right, but I hate it. I hate it. Please consider it! I hate it. Please consider it! I hate it. Please consider it!

Ride wanted: basketball at the ACC. You will only be asked to come 20 minutes early. Please call anytime: 200-278-5725.

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The 1985 football season will be one of new challenges and old rivals for the Irish, as every new season is.

Last year, the Irish were forced to make changes before the season started as they ennobled both new coaches and philosophies to replace a few that had left following the previous season.

This year, however, Irish head coach Gerry Faust is blessed with the good fortune of having his entire coaching staff return basically intact.

When the Irish are defending their goal, 11 men on the field will once again be the responsibility of defensive coordinator Andy Christoff. In his second year, Christoff is confident that the new system that he brought to a year ago will run more smoothly this year as the Irish were able to adjust to it as well as at the end of their last campaign.

Christoff graduated from Idaho in 1967 after playing linebacker and defensive end for his program. Since then, he has coached at Idaho, New Mexico State, New Mexico, Oregon, and Stanford.

This year, Christoff believes that the defense will be better prepared for both last year's experience in his new system and the fact that all four defensive coaches are returning to their roles of a year ago.

"We're not concerned about what anyone else does," continued Harris. "We're concerned with each individual becoming the best that he could possibly be."

White will be concerning himself and his players with the things that sweep outside and those short routes. Kelly will be concerning himself and his players with the inside game.

Kelly, who is in his 17th year as a member of the Notre Dame coaching staff, is the true veteran among Faust's advisors.

The inside linebacker coach has held that position since he joined the Irish staff after coaching stints with Marquette and Nebraska. As a member of the Cornhusker coaching staff, he was a key figure in bettering the Husker defense to a top ranking in the country in both 1965 and 1966.

After graduating from Notre Dame in 1949, Kelly returned in 1969 to the position that he held inside linebackers under Irish legend Ara Parseghian. Currently, Harris is coaching the outside linebackers for the Irish. According to Harris, the assignments for his players will basically stay the same as they were last year.

"Depending on injuries, we should go into the season with adequate depth at outside linebacker this year," said Harris.

Harris sees the goal of his corps of linebackers as doing the best that he could possibly do this year with the core hopes of becoming the best in the business.

FOR THE BIRDS...

Hall of Fame Game marks opening of 14th annual Bookstore Tourney

By NICK SCHRANTZ

Sports Writer

The Hall of Fame game, the first game of the 14th annual Bookstore Basketball Tournament usually pits a top-ranked team against a team that provides plenty of gaps and fun.

This year, the game was held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Revenge of the Fun Bunch, the No. 1 seed in the tournament, on Donkey Hodie and the Armed Bands, Tuesday, April 9 at 6:30 p.m. on the courts behind the bookstore.

Revenge of the Fun Bunch features Pat Collins, Steve Treacy, and Bob Hoaglin. The team is one that was the most feared in the '70s and '80s by the opponents free throw line then dropped by the donkey," Heglin said.

"It (the defensive philosophy) al ways undergrads changes as a result of picking up new ideas," explained Kelly. "The whole staff has been to- gether for a year. Consequently, we intend to implement a lot of other strategies this year that we could a year ago.

But many believe that has personnel provide for a strong unit and that they will be able to maneuver each other as an even stronger and more solid unit as the year progresses.

"We didn't want to deny anybody a chance to play because positions aren't set," said Blumb.

"Some teams might have to play 10 games instead of nine to win the championship now," Blumb continued. "But all the teams know that and do not mind.

We have an assigned pooper scooper to pick up any mess dropped by the donkey," Hoaglin assured. "But if he makes a mess on the opposition free throw line then we're going to leave it there.

Greg Dingens described his team's strategy for the game. "We'll use our best defensive player, Steve Treacy, to stop the best player on the donkey," he said.

Books we're top teams in the tournament this year to make it the largest Bookstore Tournament ever and the largest single elimination tournament in the world.

Last year's tournament fielded 512 teams, while 24 teams were on a waiting list. Commissioner Keating, out of bounds.

Because of the large number of teams, all games will be played as doubleheader games. In past years teams have been forced to play in the cold, rain showers, and even snow storms.

All of the preliminary preparations have been made and three weeks of fun, exciting, and competitive basketball remain.
Arkansas coach Sutton to succeed Joe B. Hall

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Eddie Sutton, after saying he wouldn’t leave Arkansas for any other job, was appointed yesterday to succeed Joe B. Hall as Kentucky basketball coach.

Sutton, who took Arkansas from the basement to the top of the Southeast Conference, brought his college coach, Henry Iba, formerly of Oklahoma State, along for the announcement.

Sutton, who was an Irishman’s choice, said he never would have returned to Kentucky to coach the Wildcats. “I think the team did really well with the way the team came back and executed at the end,” he said.

Junior pitcher, Cathy Logsdon, the Belles' only returning pitcher, is now 2-0 — her first win coming via a 10-1 victory over Bethel in the first game of a March 26 double header.

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Frieda Schilling

Women’s softball team gets third win

By ANNE KARNATZ

The Saint Mary’s softball team moved to 3-0 in the season with a 12-9 win over Huntington College, 5-4, yesterday in ninth innings. The Belles, on their home field, came back in extra-inning play after tying the score in the bottom of the seventh inning, 4-4.

Yesterday’s win over the Broncos was another solid win, following victories over Bethel and Indiana Wesleyan, 6-3, 4-6, and 6-1, respectively. Their victory yesterday moved them into a three-game series with Saint Mary’s, playing a tight defense, was pleased with the way the team came back and executed at the end.”

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Frieda Schilling
The Daily Crossword

Across
1. La Paz lady (6)
5. Lassoo
10. The Stoic
14. At the time of (6)
15. Pontiff's wife (6)
16. Dutch treat
17. "Jumper"
18. Bum
19. Meander
20. Cook up
22. Flat payments
23. Flame
down
31. Flower in the kingdom (7)
32. Bird with. ' (5)
36. Trojan Horse
38. Tuesday's Solution
41. Ruddy, only
42. Flight
43. A bolt of sorrow (5)
44. Drops of sorrow
45. N.M. neighbor
46. Burger's
47. Lizard
48. Berger o'
54. Vietnam region
56. Eastern to:
57. Dies —
58. Intellect
59. Sailors' saint
61. Function
62. Algerian port
66. Ventilate
68. "Auld — Syne"
72. Atlanta school
73. Show girl city
74. Drops of sorrow
75. "Aud— Syne"
77. Movie —
79. Lamp
80. Millionaire's
85. Watchman's
86. Ventilate

Down
1. Nightingale
2. Cartel letters
3. Biblical skipper
4. Toughen
5. Naldi of the lapses
6. Firearm
7. Relative
8. Diva's song
9. Relative
10. S. E. Asia (4)
11. Biblical land
12. Mexican "jumper"
13. Fiction
14. Bine
15. Pontiff's vestment
16. Dutch treat
17. Mex. "jumper"
18. Yogi's glove
19. La Paz lady
21. Yogi's glove
22. Yogi's glove
23. "Auld — Syne"
24. Greek letter
25. Bags
26. "Bamboo" boss
27. "Bamboo" boss
28. Spagetti with meatballs
29. Organic salt
30. Oily
31. Flat payments
32. Bird with. ' (5)
33. Flame
down
34. Came up with.
35. Bine
36. Tryptoalkaloid
37. Pentathlon
38. Joes, Bivas
39. Pheasant brood
40. Dose of copper
41. Approach, or
42. Foursome
43. Drops of copper
44. Dose of copper
45. Dose of copper
46. Ryder's g o t crops galore^ (8)
47. Lizard
48. Berger o'
49. Come home
50. Flapper's
51. Solar
53. Nardi of the lapses
55. Pheasant brood
56. Eastern to:
58. Goat
59. Ruddly, only
60. Firearm
61. Function
62. Algerian port
66. Ventilate
68. "Auld — Syne"
72. Atlanta school
73. Show girl city
74. Drops of sorrow
75. "Aud— Syne"
77. Movie —
79. Lamp
80. Millionaire's
81. Fiction
82. biblical land
83. Fiction
84. Fiction
85. Watchman's
86. Ventilate

Tuesdays Solution

ACROSS
1. 1985 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
2. At Rights Reason.

Down
1. 1985 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
2. At Rights Reason.
Women finally defeat W. Michigan

BY MARY SIEGER
Sports Writer

Nothing could stop them. Not the high winds and temperatures, not even baseball announcer Chuck Freedy’s singing audible from the stand. Freedy’s voice made the spectacle even more impressive, and the Irish scored every inning but one.

The Irish wanted this win against the top-ranked Division III Broncos yesterday at Courtney Courts, and Notre Dame continued his white-hot slugging. Four innings, giving up only three hits and zero runs. Head coach Larry Gallo expressed nothing but praise for Maik. “I am very pleased with Maik’s performance today. He came into the game when we were down 1, with not much to gain.”

Offensively for the Irish, Mike Treudeau, the leading hitter for Notre Dame, continued his hot hitting, hitting a double and driving in the first run of the game. Treudeau went 4-8 in the two games, hitting a season average of .421. The Irish lost the second game of the doubleheader, 8-5, from straying off the court and the Irish and Bronco’s were dead even at 3-3 entering the doubles sequence of the meet.

The chilling weather adversely affected junior Mary Coligan’s play at No. 2 singles. While she dropped her matches, 5-7, 6-2 and 6-3, she didn’t easily give up points to the Bronco’s and struggled to keep the matches alive.

At the end of the singles sequence, the teams moved into the A.C.C. to continue the meet at a more suitable temperature. Friction during the meet.

Irish face Eastern rivals

BY MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team will take a break from its Midwest Eastern rivals to take on three Eastern opponents over the next week, beginning with a game against Radford College of Virginia at 3:30 p.m. this afternoon at Carter Field.

The team will also travel to the Long Island area to play against Hofstra University on Thursday night.

With two league victories already under their belts, the Irish will be trying to do some fine tuning before the most important part of the MA schedule begins after Easter. Although the defense has played well through the first six games, the lack of offense has been a source of concern for Coach Rich O’Leary. That problem seems to be working itself out, though, as the Irish attack has had its best game this year in Saturday’s 14-8 victory over Kenyon.

“Any break falls at an excellent time for us,” says O’Leary. “We’re doing better now, and by playing challenging teams like Radford and Hofstra, we should be reaching mid-season form. Hopefully, we’ll be better than ever ready for the conference schedule.”

Once again, the Irish will be looking for attacks Bob Trocchi and Peter Lazarchik, who already appear to be in mid-season form, to bear most of the scoring burden. Trocchi, who tied a school record with eight points (four goals, four assists) against Kenyon and who earned the Great Lakes Lacrosse Association’s weekly honor, has scored 13 goals and assisted on nine others, while Franklin has contributed 14 goals and three assists.

The Irish were able to take advantage of hit batsmen and strung together seven straight hits and zero runs. Head coach Larry Gallo expressed nothing but praise for Maik. “I am very pleased with Maik’s performance today. He came into the game when we were down 1, with not much to gain.”

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