Proposal to disband senate meets with outrage

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
Senior Staff Reporter

Five student leaders, including Student Body President Bill Healy, proposed last night to disband the Student Senate in a letter which stated the senate had "long ceased to be a legitimate voice of the student body."

"Student Senate doesn't do anything. A bunch of people debate things they don't accomplish anything," said Student Activities Board Manager Lee Broussard, one of the five signers.

"It's time we start doing our job and addressing student concerns," said Student Body Vice President Duane Lawrence, who also signed the letter. "The Student Senate is stopping us. It's apparent to everyone on campus."

In addition to Healy, Broussard and Lawrence, Hall Presidents' Council Chairman Kevin Howard and Judicial Council Coordinator Karen Ingweren signed the letter asking for the abolition of the senate by student referendum.

The announcement, which was made after the senate meeting last night, was met with outrage by several senate members.

"This is the most reactionary, juvenile stunts student government has ever attempted as yet," said Senator Jim Hagan.

"They refuse to even consider taking any issue dealing with the administration. These so-called student leaders proposing this referendum didn't even have the guts to bring up an issue like this last hour during the senate meeting," said Hagan.

"Three of the people who wanted to disband the senate were not elected," Senator K.C. Culham said, referring to Howard, Broussard and Ingweren.

To abolish the senate, a proposal first would need 15 percent of the student body's signatures or a two-thirds vote by the Hall Presidents' Council, said Parliamentarian Eric Parzinnello, who also is Student Body Treasurer.

The senate also could vote by a two-thirds margin to begin the process of disbursing itself. Parzinnello said if one of the above requirements is met, then the proposal would need approval of one-half of the student body or a two-thirds vote by the HPC or the senate for adoption, said Parzinnello.

The process of disbanning the senate potentially could take six weeks, Lawrence said.

Several of the signers said they believe the Campus Life Council, composed of students, rectors and administrators, is the proper forum for student concerns. The process for approving proposals, they said, would become more efficient if proposals went directly through the CLC.

In the present student government framework, the CLC must pass all senate resolutions before they go to the administration for final approval.

All of the student senators are members of the CLC, Lawrence said.

"The CLC is going to be the voice of the students," he said.

Junior Class President Jim Domagalski criticized the leaders' action.

"Healy has once again shown his total inability to lead," said Domagalski, who is a senate member.

"His attempt to disband the Student Senate has nothing to do with anything but his inability to organize student opinion into legislation and programming," said Domagalski.

Healy, who chairs the senate, said much criticism for the body.

"The senate is associated with the word 'joke,'" said Healy. "By the time the Student Senate dealt with something like South Africa, it would be 50 years later."

"It's proven itself ineffective," said Healy. "The students have had enough of Student Senate members tinkering with student government toys.

Healy said last night's decision was a long time in coming. 'Tonight's meeting was the last straw,' he said.

"The idea has been around for a long time," agreed Lawrence.

Hagan said the action came because Healy had received criticism from alumni at last week's Student Leadership Conference.

"He is reacting to that criticism by running on students because he fears the administration," said Hagan.

Domagalski also criticized Healy. "(Healy) has already shown a lack of understanding and vision in terms of producing tangible results on the matters the students elected him to be of service to," he said.

"He's a slap in the face to students," Domagalski added.

Domagalski said he believes the senate has many major flaws that need correcting. He said, however, "All of the student senators are members of the CLC, Lawrence said. "The CLC is going to be the voice of the students," he said."

"Who could be more fitting than Tony Bevilacqua, president of the United States was asking Yugoslavia to resolve the hijacking aboard the Italian cruise liner hijacked in December. The hijackers are seeking the extradition of the Palestinian guerrilla leader accused of masterminding the Italian cruise liner hijacking. The hijackers have said they would only release the passengers if the United States to face trial.

But the administration, rebuffed earlier by Italy in an attempt to have Mohammed Abu el Abbas arrested, made no headway in getting his provisional arrest in Yugoslavia, pending a formal extradition request.

In fact, the Yugoslav news agency reported that Abu el Abbas, 38, was out of the country. The White House said it had no independent confirmation of that.

CBS news, however, said its correspondent in Tunis, Tunisia, had spoken to Abbas by telephone in Yugoslavia shortly before 8 a.m. after the Palestinian leader was at the Yugoslav Foreign Ministry.

CBS quoted Abbas as saying that Yugoslav authorities had told him he could stay as long as he wanted. The network did not say how its correspondent knew that the man to whom he spoke was Abbas.

The State Department said the Yugoslav government has not issued a formal extradition request.

The statement also said: "We have not yet received a response from the Yugoslav government to our request that Abbas be provisionally arrested pending a formal extradition request."

He currently operates more than 60 Kaplan centers, including Kaplan centers in Canada, will speak today at Notre Dame about standardized tests and testing.

Kaplan's presentations, at 4:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theater and at 6:15 p.m. in the Library Auditorium, are being sponsored by the Notre Dame Preprofessional Society, Alpha Epilon Delta and the Student Body President.

The early program, which will concern the national medical boards and their relation to residency, will be directed by University of Indiana medical students who study in Hagar Hall.

At 6:15, Kaplan will discuss "The Role of Standardized Testing in the Admissions Process," with premed, prelaw and any other students preparing for admission tests.

Tony Bevilacqua, president of the professional society, said his group asked its advisor, Father Joseph Walters, "to get somebody in here to talk on the role of testing." Walter, chair- man of the department of preprofessional studies, contacted Kaplan.

"Who could be more fitting than Tony Bevilacqua to talk about testing?" Bevilacqua said.

Kaplan has been associated with education since 1938, according to promotional literature. He began tutoring in high school and continued the technique of one-on-one instruction in college. His company, started in 1956, Kaplan developed courses which reinforced skills tested in the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Then proceeded to develop preparation courses for dental medical law and other graduate programs.

Kaplan operates more than 120 test preparation centers throughout the continent.

The South Bend center, at 1717

see HUNT, page 4

Educator to address importance of testing

By BOB MUSELMAN
Assistant News Editor

Stanley Kaplan, educator and founder of test preparation centers throughout the United States and Canada, will speak today at Notre Dame about standardized tests and testing.

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see TESTS, page 4
Americans touring other lands face real possibility of hostile treatment

The release of the luxury liner Achille Lauro brought to an end yet another act of terrorism in a long string affecting American citizens while travelling abroad this year.

Recent hijacking victims have been lucky in a sense. No crazed terrorists have opened fire randomly. Instead, they have followed orders, after a search of passengers by hijackers. American tourists with whom I have spoken have noticed that Leon Klinghoffer is any indication. Klinghoffer, an 69 year-old stroke vic­tim confined to a wheelchair, was shot and thrown into the sea by the terrorists. A passenger on the ship who concealed their U.S. passports and passed themselves off as Austrian citizens, producing identification issued by the Austrian govern­ment. Donald Baze was a United Nations diplomat based in Austria. His wife hid their passports, fearing her husband would be the last to be shot.

Last summer Robert Stem­ham, a Marine leaving for a vacation was the only victim of the hijacking attack of a plane leaving Greece. According to a company, the hijackers aboard the Achilles Lauro announced they were Palest­inians. Donald Baze is an American, and for all I know, he is an American. But what can facts say about these two incidents of the United States abroad? Obviously, hijackers are not rational about their hatred. But when American citizens have to think twice about travelling to foreign countries, American foreign policy may need close ex­amination.

What about the consequences of such acts on American travel? Overseas businessmen have always enjoyed American tourists and the money they can earn in the home economy. However, this contribution can come to a grinding halt if the present state of events continues.

Students in the foreign studies programs may also think twice about some of their travel this semester. But according to Charles, students may be "more and more realizing that these are isolated incidents possible anywhere in the world today." The result of such attempts is more security rather than peace. For example, the state of events continues. American esteem and confidence has hit an all-time low at home and abroad. When that happens, we will know that American esteem and confidence has hit an all-time low at home and abroad.

Common sense is the prerequisite to be considered three days for American citizens abroad. But in this case, simple precaution will not be the best cure. The fear of the epidemic can only serve to stop the disease from further spreading.

We the American travelers, we will be ready next fall.

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* "We don't bother studying for those midgets. There aren't too many days left with weather like today's, we get out and enjoy it. After a while, there will be plenty of days to study coming up soon. A high of 60-65 is expected today and a low of 40-45 tonight. Mostly sunny skies and warmer temperatures are expected tomorrow with the high reaching 65-70."
St. Mary's governing body adds eight members in annual selection

By CHRIS SKORCZ

Senior Staff Reporter

Eight new members will join St. Mary's Board of Regents Oct. 24 when the College's governing body convenes for its first meeting of 1985-86, said William Hickey, acting president.

The elections to the 30-member board are based upon nominations sent to a separate committee of the board designated to select the new members annually.

There are no specific criteria for election to the board, Hickey said, although he quipped that "board members at any institution usually have one of the three W's: wealth, wisdom, or work."

"On a more serious note, our nominations are people who have the concerns of the College at heart," said Hickey.

"The board is like the stockholders of a corporation who are responsible for making all policy decisions for the College. These decisions include such policies as the budget, the curriculum, etc.," he said.

The new members of the Board of Regents include Paula Lawley Bevington, a 1958 St. Mary's graduate now serving as vice president for community relations at Ser\ndyne, Inc. in Atlanta.

Margeret Hall Consawa, a 1930 graduate of the College, also has been named to the board. Consawa and her husband have been longtime benefactors of St. Mary's and the Consawa-Leighton Library bears their name.

Oliva Maria Espin, coordinator of special projects for the International Student Office at Boston University, also will begin her first term on the board.

The sole male member elected to the board this year is Joseph Fahey Jr., a Notre Dame graduate who has had four daughters graduate from St. Mary's. Fahey is a financial con\nsultant from Stamford, Conn.

Representing the Sisters of the Holy Cross are Sister Basil Anthony O'Flynn, Sister Rita Slattery, and Sister Mary Turgi.

O'Flynn, who has served the College in various capacities since 1956, is currently the assistant to the vice president for College relations.

O'Flynn, like Consawa and Fahey, has served previously on the board.

Starney, a graduate of the Univer\nsity of San Diego, has been director of the academic program for the Sisters of the Holy Cross for the past five years.

Turgi, assistant director of Campus Ministry and coordinator of Social Ministries at St. Mary's, graduated from Notre Dame in 1979.

The student representative to the board is Anne McCarthy, a senior English literature major from Ash\ntubula, Ohio.

Each member is elected to a three-year term and may serve no more than six consecutive years, al\nthough he or she may be reelected to the board after a one-year ab\n\nHickey said.

Ten of the 30 board members must be Sisters of the Holy Cross, 10 must be laymen, and 10 are chosen directly by the General Council of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, he said.

Senior named as chair of Regents

By ALEX PELTZER

Staff Reporter

While many St. Mary's students will be relaxing during their week\nlong October break, Anne McCarthy will be busy making their opinions known.

McCarthy, the student regent on the College's Board of Regents, will be attending the board's three-day meeting beginning Oct. 24.

"My main concern is voicing stu\ndent opinion on decisions made and making sure they take students into consideration," McCarthy said.

McCarthy, a full voting member on all issues addressed by the board, has several responsibilities that allow her to accomplish this, she said.

Among those responsibilities in\nclude orienting the new regents to student life and government and sitting on the committee for student life.

McCarthy is confident she will have an impact on decisions made by the board, she said.

"The regents have an open ear for the students," McCarthy said.

"Student government does have a large role in administrative deci\nsions at St. Mary's."

McCarthy, who sees her position as a "student representative be\tween the body of students and the administration's executive board," said she expects to be involved in several issues at the upcoming meeting.

Those issues, she said, in\clude the sexuality survey taken last year and the College's financial mat\ners.

To become a board member, McCarthy and approximately 15 o\ther students wrote Sister Karol Jack\owski, dean of students affairs, telling her why they believed McCarthy was qualified, she said.

From there the letters went to John Duggan, then president of St. Mary's, who passed them on to the Sisters of the Holy Cross, where the final decision was made, McCarthy said.

Although McCarthy is president of the senior class, she said being in\volved in student government was not a requirement for the position.

"They were looking for someone who was experiencing in working with the problems with the adm\nistration and students," she said.

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TIME

The College Achievement Awards

†500 to the trust fund donated by the Cushwa Leighton Library. Hurley's parents have es\ntablished.

Another topic raised at the meeting was the benefit for Notre Dame student Kevin Hur\ley.

Although the original idea for a benefit dance was not employed, St. Mary's Campus Ministry has donated $500 to the trust fund Hurley's parents have es\nblished.

In other business, Jeanne Hel\er, vice president of student affairs, said those at the meeting should continue their efforts in collecting for the United Way.

The survey results from the possible change in library hours were announced, with only 39 percent of the campus respond\ing.

"Until we get at least a 50 per\cent response from the students, we can't draw up any type of proposal, so we're urging those who wish to see a change in the library hours to return their sur\veys," Student Body President Anne Marie Killian said.

Those interested in purchasing the $1 whistles can contact their resident assistants, Conte said.

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By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
Senior Staff Reporter

The number of senate members present, as well as the resolution, is needed to approve any senate resolution. The senate had been debating a proposal by Student Body President Bill Healy to take a referendum on students' views regarding divestiture in South Africa.

When Healy was reminded by Kevin Howard, Hall Presidents' Council chairman, that he didn't need the student's approval to sponsor the referendum, Healy ended debate on the matter and told the senate, "I will bring the referendum to the student body.

According to parliamentary procedure of the senate, however, Healy could not end the debate and it began again. At this point Howard, Judicial Council Coordinator Karen Iversen and Student Activities Board Manager Lee Broussard walked out.

Disband
continued from page 1

"It is the only forum that offers students a say in what happens at Notre Dame. I only hope that one of America's most intellectual student bodies will look at the complications of Healy's decision and the potential for improvement in the Student Senate and work with those of us who continue to believe that our efforts in working with students can improve Notre Dame," Senator K.C. Culum said.

Culum also strongly disagreed with Healy. "I question the prerogatives of the people who signed the letter," he said. "Who is the legitimate voice of the student body?"

Culum said he believed better organization on leadership's part would make the senate more effective. "I think Student Senate has the people who could make it effective," he said.

Both Healy and Lawrence said the action would be in students' best interest.

"We have to start leading the students and meeting their needs," said Lawrence. "I added Healy, 'I might look bad but it's the best thing.'"

Hunt
continued from page 1

quest from the United States. "We've not had success in Yugoslavia at the moment, although discussions have continued," FBI Director William Webster acknowledged.

"If in fact, he's gone to another country, we'll continue to pursue our rights through Interpol and other means," he said. "Abbas, also known as Abu Abbas, is close to Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat and heads a wing of the Palestine Liberation Front, one of the most violent factions in the PLO. He has denied involvement in the hijacking, in which an American, Leon Klinghoffer, 69, of New York City, was killed.

Tests
continued from page 1

South Bend Ave., offers students classroom and supplemental material, according to Katie Shaughnessy, manager of the center.

Shaughnessy said, make students aware of the resources they have, and heads a wing of the Palestine Liberation Front, one of the most violent factions in the PLO. He has denied involvement in the hijacking, in which an American, Leon Klinghoffer, 69, of New York City, was killed.

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"We have to start leading the students and meeting their needs," said Lawrence. "I added Healy, 'I might look bad but it's the best thing.'"

GRIPE NIGHT
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. It serves the entire Notre Dame community and is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus. Through letters, it is encouraged.

Tuesday, October 15, 1985 — page 5

The Trumpet of the Swan, a classic story about a swan named Louis who is born without wings, won me to read and to my siblings by my mother, who always had a selection of great books. I later read "Charlotte's Web" and another favorite that was written by E.B. White. It was on a shelf next to two other books to which I refer whenever I write a paper: a dictionary and "Oxford English Dictionary." White's writing, 85-page book is written in a style that is perfect for the reader. It contains a long list of one-line instructions which read something like the ten commandments.

Grace must understand only performing counts

Dear Editor:

Since my graduation from Notre Dame four years ago, I have attempted to keep up with the news on the varsity soccer team. I have become very discontented on many occasions recently by some of the comments that have come from the head coach, Dennis Grace. Concerning this team and the past coaches of my friend, Rich Hunter, and I would like to make the following statements:

• All teams coached by Hunter were very successful. He never skirted any contest and tried to play the very best competition available. Notre Dame played Indiana in just our second season, St. Louis in the third, and got a shot at the spider games in his last season. Our team did not play with the class or intensity that would make any university proud of their program.

• Hunter was and is the best friend a soccer player could have at Notre Dame. On and off the field, he was a great guy and we enjoyed playing soccer for him. The lessons we learned about soccer and life in general will not be forgotten.

• There is not one consistent winner in the years Hunter coached. No excuses, no alibis. Just a hard-nosed brand of soccer that according to my friend, Rich Hunter, and I would like to make the following points:

• Hunter had a solid team and with many solid building blocks to work with the best field, the bleachers, and a record of achievement that would make any university proud of its coach and team. Coach Grace, wake up and realize that it is only performance that counts in life.

Captain James Stein, UNS

Hushegb's apartheid views insult students

Dear Editor:

We regretted that even the closing statement of Father Hushegb's speech last Friday did not seem to address the issue of apartheid and the World Wide investments that support that system. As race as political entities on this campus are, an opportunity like Friday’s rally should have not been wasted on the rhetoric and name-calling that could only serve to divert people's attention from the matter at hand. Although we would like to hear of a Notre Dame alum's involvement in the 1985 peace prize, the hundreds in attendance outside the golden dome on Friday were there to protest and show solidarity with the plight of the black majority in South Africa.

We appreciate Hushegb's participation in the rally. His apparent opposition to Notre Dame's divestment policy in South Africa, however, is wholly unacceptable to many of us on the basis of his theory that the Japanese and West Germany, in contrast, are "captive" to the South African economy and that they have not divested. In such abate vacuum created by divestment is insensitive and insulting to those people's social concern. Second and more importantly, this line of thought is not only incorrect but also immoral. TheSlim scholars on the issue to be one of the more fallacious arguments about divestment. Third and finally, we follow in the footsteps of our fine institutions that have already divested and those who have not been among the last to win our rage of the crimes in South Africa.

We believe that whereas President Reagan's policy of constructive engagement has only allowed the flames in that country to continue to smolder, constructive disengagement (i.e. divestment) will help to extinguish the fire altogether.

Nicholas Griffin
Massmouth Ed
Notre Dame students

Quote of the day

"I, a stranger and afraid
In a world I never made."

A. E. Houseman

"The laws of God, the laws of man"

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Founded November 3, 1966
Service was run entirely by the Holy Station (probably a fire station), there's another student at the end of the scenario (at the fire station) according to Malley, who constructed himself, "There was no fire station. According to Lorch it has its definite advantages to Lorch. "I love the fire station!"

So for 45 years, the campus has been drilled, inspected, instructed, and asked to abide by certain fire safety policies. Grumblings over untimely drills or policies that limit creativity when decorating SRs can be quieted by the fact that throughout the 46 years of service there have been no fatalities as a result of fires at the University. According to Bland, the general attitude of students during fire drills seems to be one of unconcern. "This is understandable," said Bland. "Very few people will enter a dorm wondering 'am I safe in this building?'" Recently, this question has been raised by many when entering hotels across the country. Some visitors to hotels will refuse to stay in a high rise. If this is the case, then perhaps more concern should be shown by students in regard to their safety in the uniform building code for the state of Indiana, dorms and treated as hotels for purposes of inspection and fire codes. At the very least, it seems a certain level of awareness is needed for students. "Students hold a certain amount of responsibility to each other," said Bland. "What each door can affect the lives of 200 or 300 people."

Considering some common components of dorm rooms - big, over-stuffed chairs from Goodwill, posters on the walls, wooden lofts, luggage cover where various chemicals may have spilled and dried - it's Grumblings over untimely drills or policies that limit creativity when decorating SRs can be quieted by the fact that throughout the 46 years of service there have been no fatalities as a result of fires at the University. Easy to see that a room could become a blazing inferno within a matter of moments. An incident at Providence Colle ge in the early 1970s affected fire safety policies at many institutions, and Notre Dame was no exception. According to Bland, one student was trying to dry her socks with a hair dryer when a fire ignited and spread quickly into the hallway. It was Christmas time and the halls were lined with paper decorations, there was a flash fire effect which caused the safety of the lives of women who had opened their doors and entered the corridor. "This is why we enforce decorating rules so strictly," said Bland. "There have been incidences of damage done to buildings and campus structures. Most recently, the result of an overabundance of candles burning at the Grotto called the fire department into action. As far as dorm fires go, a fire in St. Edward's Hall on June 25, 1980, probably was the most serious. It began when sparks from a cutting torch used by a workman to remove a fire escape set the roof on fire. Extensive smoke and water damage was done to the entire building, but the fire never reached below the fourth floor. As a result, the department now requires that any welding or use of cutting torches on campus be approved by Bland. "If there's any chance of combustion as a result of the job, we won't allow it," said Bland. "If we do approve, there will be someone from the fire department nearby to supervise."

Brother Borromeo Malley, the department was staffed by eight experienced firemen (two of whom is a retired and three students who also live in the fire house and join in on discussions with the responsibilities of fire prevention. "At least four or five of us will answer a call during the day," said Bland. "And at least three will respond at night." Bland also added that if those responding to the call were to spot any smoke coming from the building at all, the South Bend Fire Department would be called immediately.

Because more smoke detectors continue to be installed in various buildings, the department is being called out by more students than before. According to Bland, however, they leave the station hoping each time that it is just a case of burnt pop corn or toast. "I'd much rather answer for a real fire."

The department's domain of responsibility is not limited to the University's campus. "We also respond to alarms at Saint Mary's College and Holy Cross Junior College," said Bland. Besides responding to emergencies to and away from the University, the department has a number of other responsibilities. Among others, they conduct train ing sessions, test equipment, install sprinkler systems, clean smoke detectors, check all safety systems regularly and participate in the orientation of resident assistants each year.

Probability of fire, destruction and tragic loss are not things we want or need to be reminded of every day. In this respect, the Notre Dame Fire Department does what it can to make sure that the latter is prevented. Although "National Fire Prevention Week" is observed each year and many of the precautions for perch fishing or the best places to buy tools ... much less over to the self-contained breathing apparatus or how to handle a one-and-a-half-inch hose line?"

Of course wherever there are students, there are students who don't know how to handle an emergency. "It's tough getting up in the middle of the night to answer a call. Sometimes a student (probably a male student) would think there's a slight advantage to roaming around a woman's dorm at three in the morning looking for a fire. "We joke about it from time to time," said Lorch, "but when we're actually there we don't really notice anything because we have our minds on other things."

Lorch's experience began last summer when he found out that the department would fire during the summer. He started working then and when the summer was over, he applied for one of the open positions. Although Lorch was trained on weekends for the first five or six weeks of the semester, "I'd never be required to enter a building if it were actually on fire," said Lorch. "I'd remain outside and assist the firemen."

It's inevitable that students at Notre Dame share many similar experiences when it comes to dorm life, social life or extra-curricular activities. Without a doubt, Pat Lorch has managed to create an admirable variation in an otherwise homogenous collection of Notre Dame adventures.
Desperately seeking stars at the observatory

Leiceste Cheong
features writer

My Notre Dame students probably have never heard of the Astronomy Observatory located on the roof of the fourth floor in Nieuwland Science Hall. Yes, folks, we really have an Observatory here, but that's great! Notre Dame will have an interesting place to visit on some boring weekend.

The observatory set-up parallels that of any science laboratory. The equipment available may not be as sophisticated as some major research-oriented observatories, but it does have some hardware that's adequate for the facility's purpose.

According to Terrence Retig, associate professor of physics, the primary purpose of the observatory is to stimulate visitors and students, especially those of science-oriented disciplines, to be aware of our universe and its constellations. Besides just looking at planets, constellations and other intergalactic phenomena as they are today, one's intention in going to the observatory is only one of a casual visit, just being on the roof as the cool night air and gazing at the numerous serene star fields above sometimes can have an influence on the emotional, and even spiritual, sides of us. It's a nice sensation.

As mentioned previously, the observatory is not intended for research and big-time investigation of astrophorical phenomena. The present situation will not permit such a large undertaking. Retig said the best location for an observatory would be in the country pastures, where there's minimal smog, light, and pollution effects. South Bend does not quite fit this bill. So even if the right finances were available, expanding to create a major observatory at Notre Dame probably would be a misstep.

But finances are still helpful, however. The observatory at present is hardly deficient in equipment, but it could use some new facilities. The biggest need right now is for a permanent observatory-type shelter from the elements. The viewing deck presently has no shelter, so the telescopes have to be kept in the storage room downstairs and transported by hand to the viewing deck every time a viewing session commences.

In the cold winter months, night observations can be quite challenging affairs. In fact, last winter a class had their pens freeze up on them on the deck. A modest shelter really can help the program, and pens. It will also make star gazing a much more pleasurable and romantic experience. But just like anything else, this will cost. Finances will have to be obtained from special funds such as grants and civil-minded alumni.

The observatory welcomes both the student of astronomy as well as the curious visitor. It is open on any clear night from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. So if it rains, forget it.

However, Wednesdays are more suitable for visitors; the assistants are better prepared on this day. There will be a teaching assistant in the facility during the stated times and days, and they will be willing to answer any questions.

The observatory is located on the roof of the fourth floor in Nieuwland Hall, right past the research section. There are signs posted. So pay a visit when you can, because it's an out-of-this-world experience.

The story of Joe Shmoe and Shelly the bus driver

Tim Adams
features copy editor

I was sitting around my room totally bored one day, and I couldn't find a single thing to do. You know what I mean.

I tried practicing moonwalking for a while, but even doing my own ridiculous dance here, I looked through my Felix the Cat coloring book, but I already had finished almost every page. (Yes, even the one of Master Cylinder.) What was I to do?

Most normal people do at least once in their lives, I started to reminisce about my past experiences and friends. If you thought, this should take up at least three or four minutes of my time.

Going all the way back to first grade, I recalled a strange lad in my class named Joe Shmoe (names have been changed to protect the innocent.) Joe had a habit of eating way too much sugar-coated cereal for breakfast, and he would vent his extra energy in some usual ways.

One day, Joe stuffed spaghetti up his nose during lunch, then proceeded to take a couple cartoons of milk and whip them against the outside wall during recess. I figure he was two or three huge holes of Kaboom that morning. And five or six doughnuts.

Another time, he devised a marvelous scheme to make our teacher, Mrs. Jones, go crazy. He went about this by saying the word "three" every minute or so. It wasn't the word that caused the class to break out into high-pitched guffaws so much as the way he said it. He'd contort his face into a monstrous grin and let it fly, a drawn-out, idiotic "threeeerreeee." Don't ask me what's so funny about it, but I assure you, back then the class thought it was just about as hilarious as Curly of the Three Stooges doing his "woob woob"

Mrs. Jones didn't take too well to it, though, and in her usual fashion grabbed poor Joe's earlobe and scooped him to the principal's office. My guess is that he had one more memory would be that of a modest science laboratory.

The observatory presently has four Celestron telescopes on hand. On a clear and moonless night, students and visitors can observe stellar formations, foreign galaxies, star clusters and other intergalactic phenomena. And even if your intention in going to the observatory is only one of a casual visit, just being on the roof as the cool night air and gazing at the numerous serene star fields above sometimes can have an influence on the emotional, and even spiritual, sides of us. It's a nice sensation.

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At left, one of the older telescopes at the observatory. At top, senior Rich Roman looks through a Celestron telescope at the Astronomy Observatory. Above, Mark Gummion, a teacher's assistant, gazes at the heavens from the fourth floor of Nieuwland Science Hall.
The Observer
Tuesday, October 15, 1985 — page 9

Briefs

A freshman swimming meet will be held by NYS tonight at 7 p.m. in the Rockne Memorial Building. Divers must provide a list of divers before the meet; Call Coach Welch at 239-7042 or 239-5100 for more information. - The Observer

Prosp ective ND women's basketball walk-ons will try out for the team tomorrow from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Anyone who is interested should report to the ACC auxiliary gym ready to play on that day. - The Observer

A pep rally will be held Friday at 7 p.m. in Stepes Center. Guest speakers will include members of the 1935 football team and offensive line coach Jim Higgins. - The Observer

SMC intramural tennis tournament entries will be accepted at the Angela Athletic Facility until Friday. Both singles and doubles matches will be played. - The Observer

Open co-rec volleyball games will be played every Wednesday night from 9 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility. - The Observer

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

- News Editor
- Day Chief

Questions should be directed to Sarah Hamilton or Amy Stephani. Resumes and personal statements are due Thursday, October 17 at 5 p.m.

For more information, call The Observer at 239-5313

Toronto faces Royals tonight

Cardinals win on Smith's homer

In American League action, Kansas City travels to Toronto tonight to take on the Blue Jays in a game starting at 8:15 p.m. EDT. Before Smith's dramatic homer yesterday, the two teams had played a 2-2 tie after Bill Madlock's two-run home run for the Dodgers in the fourth inning.

In and out of trouble, Dodger lefthander Fernando Valenzuela finally left after throwing 132 pitches through eight innings, and Niedenfuer, who saved Game 1 for Valenzuela, came in to pitch.

He got Willie McGee to foul out to third and ran the count to a ball and two strikes on Smith before he slightly built a shortstop launched one into the second deck in right field, bringing his teammates rousing onto the field and eliciting a huge ovation from the 55,708 at Busch Stadium.

Tommy Herr gave the Cardinals their only two other runs in the game with a two-run double in the first inning, and Madlock evened it up in the fourth. It was the most striking of his season.

The Cards had the first two batters aboard on a double by Terry Pendleton and a walk to Andujar in the fourth inning. The 35 year old lefty reliever in the second and third. Pendleton walked and two runners scored on a throwing error by Steve Carlton, whose only real injuries were scraps and bruises. He could play Wednesday in Los Angeles.

Cardinals right-hander Bob Forsch, a spot starter this year, lasted only 3 1/3 innings before he was relieved by lefty Ken Dayley after giving up the tying run in the fourth inning. The 35-year-old Forsch is the senior member of the Cardinals, having been with the club since 1974.

Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog elected to go with Forsch on yesterday's instead of bringing back Andujar on three day's rest. Andujar was ineffective in losing Game 2 in Los Angeles, going 0-12 in nine innings and giving up six runs on eight hits.

In Game 1, Valenzuela had to pitch his way out of minor trouble in the first two innings. This time, he was only half as lucky. And this time, the trouble was of his own doing, the result of wildness.

Valenzuela walked Willie McGee on a 3-2 pitch to start the first inning. McGee checked his swing at first and ran to second and third, but McGee hit a grounder to Smith, who fielded it and flipped to second baseman Pete Rose of Cincinnati and Matty Alou of Oakland, the playoffs, tying a record set by St. Louis Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog.

Correction

Because of an editing error, a headline in yesterday's paper incorrectly reported the results of the American League Championship Series. Toronto leads the series, 3-2, over California.
Clubs find success in competition

Tom Yoon
Club Corner

Adams, John Crilly, John Gibbon, Le Keggh and coaxwiser Lisa Thunman.

In the heavy weight division, the Irish won the silver medal, losing only to Kansas State. On the women's side, the Irish won the gold in the Open and Lightweight division.

Last weekend, the rowing club traveled to Petersburgh, California and participated in the Head of the Aragon races. The Irish were one of two American squads in the race which had 94 boats total. Notre Dame entered three boats and placed 17th, 23rd and 28th.

"It was a very big trip and gave our club more exposure," commented team captain Chris Harbordon. "Hopefully, by our results in Des Moines and California, the administration will realize that our club is growing quickly and maybe give us varsity status."

This weekend, the women's rowing team will travel to Boston and race in a very big regatta. The reason why the men's team cannot go is that this regatta has many varsity teams and can only accept a few club teams. Last year the men's team, which placed 18th, received priority over the women's team. So this year, the women will go, and maybe before the week is out the men's team, which is on the waiting list, will be accepted.

"We really hope to be expected this year because this, year, we have a much better team," said Richard. "I believe that we could do real well in Boston, but since we are only a club team, we can only wait."

For the last six weeks these novice boxers have been training hard with this novice tournament in mind. This novice tournament serves as preparation for the Bengal Bouts in the spring, giving it added importance. Spectators are urged to attend and lend their support to the aspiring boxers.

Iowa retains No. 1 spot in poll; Wolverines move up to challenge

Iowa remained No. 1 in the Associated Press college football poll yesterday but Michigan edged ahead of Oklahoma to sit atop a 1-2 row down this Saturday, while surprising Army cracked the rankings for the first time in 97 years.

The top three teams received 99, 98, and 97 points, respectively, with the other one going to sixth-ranked Penn State.

Iowa is No. 1 for the third week in a row after defeating Wisconsin 23-7 on Saturday. The Hawkeyes have scored 11 straight touchdowns in the last two games and have won three of their past four.
The Irish Gardens
Basement of LaFortune: Enter through door near Crowley
Discount for weekend flowers ordered in advance
ORDER NOW! CALL 283-4242

Hours
Mon - Sat 12:30-5:30
Basketball ticket sale to begin soon

Student ticket applications for the 1985-86 Notre Dame basketball season are in the mail and should be received by all Notre Dame students by Thursday. A lottery for the 200 saint Mary’s applications will be conducted, a list of winners will be posted in all residence halls, the dining hall and at Haggar. Winning students are to pick up their applications between Wednesday and Friday at the information desk. Do not mail the application to the ticket office. Instead, bring it with you on the appropriate day for distribution.

This year’s student package includes a ticket for 13 of the 16 scheduled home games. Omitted because of Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks are the Butler, Valparaiso and Creighton games. Included in the package is the Nov. 20 exhibition game with the St. Petersburg, 12-8, to muddle the playoff position. Howard won its second consecutive game, a 7-6 triumph over winless St. Ed’s. Mike Pangborn/Fisher center sailed over the momentum gained in the fall. Their strength and will try to extend their dedication of the girls to achieve what they have. Their play was remarkable under the pressures of academics, and the balance they demonstrated was excellent.

After a three week break from competition, which will consist of conditioning, lifting and some hitting, the Irish will play in the Rossie game and 800 Dillion/Flanner-McNair content will reach the playoffs from the Parseghian Division. Both games are at Carter Field. A 28-yard touchdown pass from Mike Pangborn/Fisher center sailed over the momentum gained in the fall. Their strength and will try to extend their dedication of the girls to achieve what they have. Their play was remarkable under the pressures of academics, and the balance they demonstrated was excellent.

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