By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
Senior Staff Reporter

A new constitution and its bylaws for Notre Dame student government were approved last night in a two-hour meeting which ended with the construction of a shack on Christian Appraisal of the Crisis in South Africa.

In protest of Notre Dame's apartheid policy, a group of Howard Hall residents built a shack on their front lawn last night. The construction was prompted by University President Father Theodore Hesburgh's talk last night at Howard titled "A Christian Appraisal of the Crisis in South Africa."

Hesburgh reafirms stand against divestiture

By CHRIS SKORCZ
Senior Staff Reporter

Immediate divestment from South Africa is not necessarily the right thing for Notre Dame to do, University President Father Theodore Hesburgh said last night at Howard Hall's chapel. "The contention is whether the only answer is an easy answer of...'divest now.' However, I am not sure it's the right thing to do," said Hesburgh.

"It is a very popular thing to do—no big problem," said Hesburgh, addressing approximately 100 people.

"It could be done before midnight tonight. If the Board of Trustees would decide to divest, I would go along with it, but I would awake nights worried about my conscience," he said.

"If you divest, you wash your hands of the problem," said Hesburgh, whose address was titled "A Christian Appraisal of the Crisis in South Africa.

Furthermore, Hesburgh said he had never seen a successful economic boycott, except during the American Civil Rights movement of the 1960's. Hesburgh added that economic measures are taken in protest of civil injustice people tend to show a lack of commitment to the American Civil Rights movement.

Throughout his lecture, Hesburgh compared the South African apartheid situation to the civil rights problems which plagued the United States for approximately three centuries. According to Hesburgh, South Africa is a "mockery," because blacks there already experience a low standard of living. The shack, he said, shows that the University's argument is a "mockery," because blacks there already experience a low standard of living.

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Count yourself lucky if you’re not one of these statistics

While violent physical abuse occurs most frequently in poor families, other forms of abuse, primarily sexual and emotional, are less connected with poverty. An estimated 44,700 cases of sexual abuse occur in the United States each year, many of these in the homes of college-educated professionals.

Emotional abuse - parental behaviors which undermine a child's self-esteem - is frequently reported in high- and middle-class homes. Parental indifference to their children is also being identified as potentially dangerous, causing a condition known as Failure To Thrive (FTT).

FTT occurs when a child under three simply stops growing physically and becomes listless as a result of malnutrition or "emotional understimulation." "The problem is not one of food costs or maternal attachment," notes Dr. Richard Krugman, director of the C. Henry Kempe National Center for the Prevention and Treatment of Child Abuse.

Counting the tragedy of child abuse is the protection afforded to accused and convicted parents by the American legal system. If a parent kills a child, the final outcome is "not infrequently suspended sentence or a short jail term," reports Atlantic magazine.

But some encouraging signs that the urgency of the problem is being addressed appear. magazine reports that 16 states, in order to offset recent federal cutbacks in funding of family violence service agencies, have established Children's Trust Funds to further abuse prevention. In 1983, the Justice Department established a National Task Force on Family Violence to train law enforcement personnel in more effective responses to family crisis.

Most importantly, communities across the country are educating residents in identification and prevention. If such programs continue to permeate the consciousness of all Americans, not just those immediately affected by the problem, all children might begin to experience the familial security that we at Notre Dame take for granted.
Saint Mary's Programming Board offers solutions to hall's 'problem'

By MARYLIN BENCHIK
Staff Reporter

The Saint Mary's Programming Board offered a possible solution to LeMans Hall's apparent lack of student participation in hall-sponsored activities at last night's meeting.

"Right now it is hard to have good participation due to the dorm being so large," said Marcie Dahan. "Splitting the dorm into east and west wings might break down the communication problem," said Dahan.

Ann Marie Khan, Regina Hall vice president, offered some additional advice on addressing the problem.

"I think what we need is to have one president of the dorm in order to keep the unity spirit, and then add a second vice president," Khan said. "These vice presidents could work on the communication problem."

"We could add a second athletic co-captain or double our positions that need two people in order to do a job well," she said.

According to Jeanne Heller, student body vice president, the final suggestion, which will be submitted by the Programming Board on the LeMans Hall problem, will be to initiate a second vice president position to or institute a communication commissioner as an added option.

St. Patrick's Day events were also discussed at the meeting last night.

"I would rather have people getting safe rides," Heller than "try to do something on campus that wouldn't be successful."

Heller said that there possible options to add the opportunity for students from the bars back to the campus. One alternative would be to hire a driver service, she said. Memorial Hospital's Pathways Center coordinators this service through a local cab company at Christmas and New Year's.

"Other alternatives include working through the alunnum to help or to have to or to have Transpub people up. The alunnum may get a kick out of it," added Heller.

Sophomore Class Vice President Colleen Dowd said "a bus would be a better choice because people will be able to see it since they tend to be more eye-catching than a cab."

Also discussed by the board last night was The a weekly status president's Weekend, planned for March 7 and 8.

Heller said people should be encouraged to sign up for the weekend, adding that registrations are due by March 5.

Heller also announced two mechanics seminars to be offered on April 9 from 4:30-5:30 p.m. and 5:30-6:30 p.m.

"I have no idea of how long each seminar will take. These sessions will take place outside on the LeMans side of the dining hall," she said. "Topics such as the basics of car care and how to change a tire will be discussed, she added."

Heller also said several chairman positions were open for An Tostal events. These include chairmen for The Little Sister's Tantum, the Mr. Campus event. She added that all other scholarships are awarded for April 5, Thirsty Thursday at Saint Mary.

College set to offer art scholarships

By CINDY HAU

Two scholarships will be offered to art majors at Saint Mary's this fall, according to Sister Cecilia Ann, director of the school's department of art.

The two awards, The Theresa Ann McLaughlin Art Award and The Theresa Ann McLaughlin Art Talent Award, will be addressed to art majors at Saint Mary's. The Theresa Ann McLaughlin Art Talent Award, will be offered for the first time next fall. It is valued at $1,000 and is available to all incoming freshmen only, she said. Funds for this award are a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLaughlin in honor of their daughter, a Saint Mary's graduate, Kelly added.

"Recipients are selected upon satisfying the requirements for the Saint Mary's College Art Talent Award," Director of Art Kelly said. She went on to say that since the awards are of monetary value, "they are very beneficial to art majors at all levels," she added.

In addition to submitting a financial aid form, the student must submit a portfolio, Kelly said. She added that the portfolio must be comprised of 15 works which show an ability in drawing, printmaking, three dimensional forms and any other specific interests she may have.

The priority date deadline to apply for these scholarships is March 1. Students will be notified of acceptance for an award during the spring semester.

Any questions regarding these awards can be addressed to the art department at Saint Mary's.

Corrections

Because of an editing error, the title of the CLC was incorrect in yesterday's front page story. The correct title of the organization is the Campus Life Council. Also, Tuesday's article on senior Carl Gebo gave an incorrect spelling for the location of an art junior summer camp. The correct spelling is Fort Lewis, Wash. Also, the authors of Saint Mary's new Christian Life Commission proposal were incorrectly stated in a Board of Governance article yesterday. The CLC proposal will be jointly drawn up by Campus Ministry and the Board of Governance.

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tures until the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

"Our country practiced apartheid for the first 300 years after the ar-
ival of slaves. And we didn't get rid of it 200, or 100, or even 50 years
ago," Hesburgh said. "The effect of apartheid on the American black
was the same as the effect on the South African black today."

The most significant response to racial injustice in this country, said
Hesburgh, was the civil disobedience demonstrated in the 13
southern states most seriously af-
fected by the racial discrimination.
Such acts of civil disobedience in-
duced bus boycotts, sit-ins and
pray-ins.

Hesburgh called for a similar
response to apartheid in South
Africa in lieu of foreign divestment.

"If all the blacks and coloreds in
South Africa would say, 'We aren't
going to go away,' it's a
revolution in which millions of
people could be killed," Hesburgh
said.

Hesburgh also answered a ques-
tion about the value of symbolic
gestures, which although they may
not be effective in changing the con-
dition of the oppressed blacks, at
least demonstrate a sense of concern
for the problem.

"Symbolic gestures are over five
minutes after they happen and the
symbolism doesn't last very long," he
said. "While I do believe in sym-
bolism, especially religious sym-
bolism, I prefer to stay in the
bullgame and use whatever im-
fluence I can.

Apartheid "is not a question that's
going to go away," he said. "It's a
moving stream, not a question on
which anyone's got the last word.
One has to stay on top of the situa-
tion and reassess his opinion every
day.

"Whatever I do about it will be
characterized by being Christian, by
being just, and by being intelligent.
But I am not sure that giving up all
investment is an act of virtue. I am
not sure whether all the wisdom lies
in the battle cry of 'divest now,'
" Hesburgh concluded.

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**Newspaper executive assassinated**

**Associated Press**

GLENDALE, Calif. - An executive of the Philippine News, a newspaper opposed to the regime of Ferdinand Marcos, was shot to death at home yesterday after receiving a threatening note, authorities said.

Several shots were fired in Oscar Salvatierra's bedroom at his single-story home in the foothills north of downtown Los Angeles, said police Sgt. Randy Tampa.

"The preliminary report indicated that the man (assassin) went through the window, that he shot Salvatierra in the head and then he locked the door (to the bedroom). That was the mark of a professional killer," said Philippine News editor-publisher Alex Esclamado.

An unexploded bomb was discovered July 8 at the newspaper's Los Angeles office, said police officer Willie Wilson.

Larry Zahala, press attaché to the Philippine Consulate in Los Angeles, said, "We are terribly distressed over this. We have known Salvatierra for a long time while and have had friendly relations with him" despite his anti-Marcos position.

"We urge local authorities to find those responsible for his death and bring them to justice," Zahala said.

Aides to Sen. Alan Cranston, a longtime friend of Philippine News publisher Alex Esclamado, said the FBI has been asked to protect Esclamado and other News executives who had received similar threats.

Cranston said he was taking seriously suspicions that agents of the Marcos government were involved in the death.

"What Marcos has done to his country is criminal. He must not be permitted to export his criminal activities to this country," the senator said.

The newspaper published a 1982 story that said Marcos wore fake medals and that $9 million had been offered to Esclamado to cease publication, said Ben Aniceto, Los Angeles editor for the News.

Salvatierra's elderly mother, who speaks no English, was in the house, about 10 miles north of downtown Los Angeles, and called police after she heard gunshots, Tamara said.

**Hitting the bars**

Seven-year-old Vincent Torquati of Bargaintown, N.J., poses beside an extra large pure milk chocolate Hershey bar while touring the Great American Chocolate Festival with his family in Hershey, Pa.
Revolt of the desks
The floor of two classrooms on the second floor of Lanesboro High School in Lanesboro, Minn., collapsed early Saturday. School has been cancelled this week at all Lanesboro schools as officials decide on where to hold classes.

Radiation Lab receives $3 million

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame's Radiation Laboratory received $3,302,000 last month from the U.S. Department of Energy in annual operational costs for the laboratory's continued research in radiation chemistry.

Funded by the DOE and operated by Notre Dame scientists, the laboratory has conducted basic research into the effects of radiation upon matter since the late 1940s.

In addition to the DOE funds for the Radiation Laboratory, the University received an additional $112,006 in grants during January for support of research, facilities and equipment, instructional programs and other projects. Additional research funds totaled $654,477 including:

- $279,018 from the National Institute of Health for research on the theory of several complex variables by Wilhelm Stoll, professor of mathematics.
- $46,799 from the National Science Foundation for research on separated regions near the leading edge of airfoils by Thomas Mueller, professor aerospace and mechanical engineering and director for engineering research and graduate studies.
- $42,000 from NASA for the study of materials development of electrical contacts for beta-silicon by Mary Zeller, professional specialist in the College of Engineering, and William Berry, professor of electrical engineering.
- $50,000 from the Sandia National Laboratory for research on transmission electron microscopy of corrosion fatigue, by Richard Bicker, assistant professor of metallurgical engineering and materials science.
- $11,670 from the Argonne University Trust Fund for collaborative research with Notre Dame physicists on a gamma ray facility.
- $8,500 from the Environmental Protection Agency for the installation of a mainframe retrieval and analysis program by Ronald Hellenkohl, associate professor of biological sciences.

Awards for facilities and equipment totaled $860,000, including $50,000 from the National Science Foundation for high energy physics equipment and $50,000 from the Apple Computer Co., Inc. for equipment in the management department.

Service programs of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry received $21,456 from private benefactors.

Awards for instructional programs consisted of a $9,050 Fulbright Award from the Council for International Exchange of Scholars for Associate Professor Sonia Gernes' visiting professorship at the University of Waikato, New Zealand.

Support of other projects included a $60,000 grant from the American Society of Microbiology for graduate student travel.

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### Traffic ticket nets ND security 'Pest of the Year'

Mike Wilkins here, there, and back

This year, however, the winner of the award is especially prominent - and peculiar.

Though I have done nothing to compare with my previous two winners, it has still been a year that has affected my skin and among the number of my classmates and even a few faculty members as well. This group even managed to beat Outback Manager Mike Bubolzki, head of the Pond Scum section at the basketball games, who did such a wonderful job with basketball ticket distribution. This year's winner is Notre Dame Security and more specifically, those responsible for establishing the parking policy around here.

Monday, I was the honored recipient of a "Traffic Violation Citation" courtesy of this year's Pest of the Year Award recipient. If you'll recall, Sunday we had a pretty mean ice storm and Monday the parking lots were a mess and I could only find my car inside, and since I was running a little late and since this is the cold and flu season I decided to park in the pay lot behind the CCE instead of in the lot behind the stadium.

I pulled up to the gate, paid my 75 cents and took advantage of the short walk into the Law School. But when I came back out in the afternoon, my car, along with five of the other 11 cars in that lot at the time, had a ticket on it. The ticket explained that I had parked in a reserved lot and that I now owed the University 100 bucks.

Now, I've had other tickets in my four and a half years, but this one is especially annoying. According to the Student Parking Policy, I've conveniently listed on the back of the ticket, this citation puts me in the same class as hardened criminals as those who drive or park on the lawn or sidewalk and those who exceed the speed limit. I am not considered an offender as those who get stuck for reckless driving (125) or for parking without a sticker ($50), but I am more a serious offender than those who park in a fire lane (45).

However, the newly expanded criminal record, though, is the fact that there was no parking in the metered CCE lot at the time the ticket was signed on this particular lot is one that states that people who park there after 8 a.m. will get a ticket. A simple error on your part and you're out. It appeared to me that anybody who wanted to invest 75 cents in a parking place was more than welcome to do so.

Well, it turns out that quite a few other students and even some faculty members thought the same thing. According to the very nice lady in the Traffic Violations office, about a dozen students and faculty members have filed appeals for tickets they received for parking in that lot in the last two weeks. In addition, I know of several others who paid similar tickets, either because they were too late to file an appeal or because they just didn't bother.

The question for me is why can't I park my car in the CCE lot but why my mom, or Gerry Faust or some slug off the streets can park there is that I paid money at the beginning of the school year to park in a student lot and that I, like any other person, am only allowed to park only in designated student parking areas. "Somewhere in logic is lacking," I think as I write this explanation.

The CCE hosts meetings and seminars that often involve a fairly large number of people. However, the metered lot can hold 292 cars and is rarely even half full. Those students who pay their money at the beginning of the school year often have to park clear back by Senior Bar, leaving them a longer walk than their classmates from their classesrooms to the drive from their apartments to the parking lot. Surely there's room in the lot for those few students and faculty members each day who decide for whatever reason that they'd rather pay an additional 75 cents for the better parking space. After all, these 75 cents is worth just as much as anybody else's. Perhaps the students expanded the capacity of the metered CCE lot or at the very least to post signs explaining exactly when we can and cannot park there. If you have gotten a ticket in the metered lot or do not get a ticket, I'd appreciate it if you would drop me a line and let me know. I'd like to send Security a letter with as many signatures as you can recommend possible changes in the parking policy for that lot. Send ideas and comments to me at the law school (Box W).

Finally, I have two other suggestions for those who don't want coed dorms. First of all, maybe you should try to get your ticket off of your car whenever you want to park in that lot. Sometimes they'll just stick you with the ticket even when you go to pick up your signed lot again. If they don't, just tape them back to the window. The guys writing the tickets know this but then again we all want a more regulated system. Besides, how are they going to sell these?

My last suggestion is to be used only if you lose your appeal. Wait as long as you want to pay your ticket. Let the folks in Security or Student Accounts or whoever collects delinquent traffic fines send you a couple of notices just to give them something to do. Pay before finals start, but delay for awhile just for the fun of it. Then, when you do pay, only pay $9.25. After all, you paid your 75 cents to get into the lot to begin with. If you're going to have to pay a fine for parking there, the least you can do is wait as long as you want to. If you can't be bothered to do this, Security will be making their own Pest of the Year Award this year.

Mike Wilkins is a Notre Dame law student and a regular Viewpoint columnist.
Do not just quickly judge Rice by his SAT scores

Dear Editor:

In my opinion, Notre Dame would not be lowering its standards if it admitted Tony Rice. The contentions that Rice scored so low on his SAT and had an academic record that is, a startling rise in the frequency of off-campus living and all the attendant crime that has already been placed upon him. It is ironic to find this sort of academic success oriented towards the test. It is very likely that Rice has many other assets that would be to the benefit of the Notre Dame community and he should be given the opportunity to prove these attributes.

It is important to stress that the SAT is not a perfect test of academic ability to do well in college. Contrary to what many people think, the test is geared for middle-to-upper class students who attend good high schools in nice suburbs. The test is designed to reward students who are at a distinct disadvantage when they take the test. Maybe he was one of them. So why not let Rice be an experiment to see whether he was a better student by the time he had a chance to escape the标签 of "dumb jock" that has already been placed upon him.

In any case, we do not design the test to include street talk or other language usually found in the inner city. Do they use language common in the inner city. Not I think 640 is low. Indeed it is. However, I would point out that it is wrong to make public the academic scores of Rice or any other candidate for admission into Notre Dame. Imagine the incredible obstacles that will face Rice if he does in fact choose to attend school here. It will be impossible for him to escape the label of "dumb jock."

Dear Editor:

We would like to respond to a pair of items in the Feb. 17 Viewpoint section regarding the admission of Tony Rice. Before we do so, however, we would like to point out that it is wrong to make public the academic scores of Rice or any other candidate for admission into Notre Dame. Imagine the incredible obstacles that will face Rice if he does in fact choose to attend school here. It will be impossible for him to escape the label of "dumb jock."

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"Psychotherapy cannot replace the confessional

Dear Editor:

In my years at Notre Dame, I had never heard of a form of therapy put on as a public show. It is rather subtle and foreign to the real world. It is true that grades do not determine people's future. The revolution Niarcagua has brought a sense of dignity and independence to the people there.

On Sunday evening he said "the one of the first things that really surprised me was when I found out that we were killing prisoners as a policy.

On Sunday night, he accused the CIA of writing a manual on how to assassinate people. He also claimed that the CIA had to meet with the Sandinistas, maybe they need to invite more people to draw people. The Sandinistas need to be presented as the power of of the people. I am sure to say that their goal was to overthrow the Sandinistas. We were supposed to give them a substitute for obedience, as a substitute for obedience in different terms. (I suppose Chamorro might be referring to communism.)

More congressmen are aware today of what goes on in Nicaragua than there were, some of whom are saying that the character of the Sandinistas is even better than it was before. People who are new to politics do not like sincere politicians. Chamorro should be able to clean up any major election including that of President of the United Nations. Maybe he can find his way to the library auditorium last Sunday night. Not to question this man and to swallow so easy what he said is inconceivable. It is true that grades do not always reflect knowledge. One must return to finance, but it was just too much for me to stay quiet about what I saw on Sunday. I will not take any time to write about this agian though, for I pay a price for doing it, both academic and psychological. Sooner or later, however, ignorance will catch us up. We Nicaraguans have voted with our feet, and many are fighting, thousands are fighting the Sandinistas and winning as well. Perhaps when we defeat the Sandinistas, none of the things in the United States will find out until a couple of months after. God help us. Viva FDN.

Adolfo Calero Lacayo
Notre Dame graduate student

"Those moving next year must be aware of theft

Dear Editor:

The off-campus crime situation has been troubling for many years. I am writing to express my disapproval about the crime situation on campus. I am currently a junior and senior, as well as you did on the SAT that you had sent to Notre Dame to gain admission. Now, it doesn't mat-

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Pregnancy is not an issue that the Women's Care Center in South Bend is a very real problem. "Sometimes you get locked up in a box at school and you don't realize that so many people are having crises with one specific problem: pregnancy," said Jeanne Noce, a Notre Dame student who volunteers as a counselor at the center. "They come here for help in working through the problems they can grow into the center are seeking help to having abortions. "We don't give them answers, We try to help people to look into their relationships and see how they should go about getting their lives in order." Jeanne Noce

According to Noce, even if the pregnancy test is negative, the fact that the women came to the center at all often signifies that there is some sort of problem. For women who are pregnant, the center helps them to work through the problems involved with a pregnancy. "We try to help people to look into their relationships and see how they should go about getting their lives in order." Not all of the women who come into the center are seeking help to having abortions. "A lot of times when the pregnancy test is positive a brick wall goes up and the person can't see beyond the pregnancy. We help them break down this wall," said Noce.

As the center is run on a pro-life philosophy, one of its major objectives is to dissuade pregnant women from having abortions. "We're arguing that the loving choice for the woman is to have the child," said Thelen. "It is one of the most difficult things a woman may ever do, but if she can work through the problems she can grow from the experience. It's a positive thing that people who are in trouble will mean at school, and the relationship with the parents," said Deborah Rogers, executive director of the center. "We try to help people to look into another medical procedure," said Noce, "but it's not. For many women there's a lot of psychological anxiety and pain." Thelen and Noce agreed that the most rewarding aspect of their work at the center is being able to see past their own problems. They need someone whom they can trust to help them find peace and happiness again," said Noce.

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CAROLINE GILLESPIE and 
BRIAN PETERS

features writer

The Waterboys opened for U2 a few years ago and were criticized for playing in the same style as U2. No one must have been listening.

Records
This is the listener.

The Waterboys, x trio from Scapa, land, and U2, from Ireland, may come from the same part of the world but that's about their only similarity. The Waterboys have their own distinctive sound. Mike Scott runs the show, writing and producing all the songs himself. He is a perfectionist, spending months to get the songs to sound like they do in his head.

This is the Sea, the bands latest album, is full of mesmerizing music that captivates the listener. The band's music summons the listener as it builds, layer upon layer with acoustic guitar riffs and horn arrangements.

The band's music surrounds the listener.

Scott's lyrics are poetically written in free flow style. The song "Old England" brings out the pain and anger he has toward a once powerful, now decaying country.

Man looks up on a yellow sky.
And the rain turns to rust in his eye.
Rumours of his health are lies.
Old England is dying.

"Spirit," is the shortest song on the album in which Scott plays the piano and sings about the limitations of man and how those limitations can be overcome.

The rest of the album includes some throw away funk by INXS, but overall the album is solid and intelligent entertainment. It deserves a standing ovation.

rich sound and poetic lyrics are refreshing.

Tom Tierney
features writer

The new movie written by John Hughes and starring Molly Ringwald, the pair who have hooked up in "Sixteen Candles" and "The Breakfast Club," will be out next month. It is to be called "Pretty in Pink," which is also the name of a song, just released this past week.

Records
Pretty in Pink

John Hughes has made a habit of using soundtrack music as an integral part of his films, and this one is no exception. In these soundtracks, he has also liked to highlight some of his favorite, yet relatively obscure bands, in order for them to reach a bigger audience to make it big in America. He did it for Simple Minds with "Don't You Forget About Me," and promises to do it again for Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark with the theme song from this film, "If You Leave."

"If You Leave" is a brilliant song, slow and melancholy, with a symphonic melody reminiscent of some of OMD's older work, and "Hold You" on their latest album, Crush. The song's haunting melody describes the breakup of a relationship. The song specifically details the pain suffered by a man as the woman walks away and how he comes to accept his loss:

I won't waste one single day, But if you leave Don't you look back, I'll be running the other way.

"Pretty in Pink," the Psychedelic Furs' song from which the title of the film was taken, is also included on this album, but it is a new version of their older work. This new rendition is sparser, less psychedelic, than their hard-edged, "wall-of-sound" style.

De-emphasizes the saxophone and guitar, and is underscored with keyboards and Richard Butler's scratchy vocals. This version is more accessible than the first, but do not cast the same power. There is also a new INXS song, "Do You Feel It?", on the album. It has INXS's typical exotic and heavy rhythms, with a soaring saxophone solo. It's much more subtle, the melody seems to be almost bordered from Elvis Costello's "Senior Service." This single is far better than anything on the latest INXS album.

The album also contains a good new song by New Order, called "Shell Shock," which has a jerky disco beat, but, unfortunately, has a synth rhythm that sounds almost wimpy compared to their most recent work.

Also included is a brand new song by Suzanne Vega, the darling of the nuevo folk establishment, which features some fine piano work by Jon Brion. Her song is a statement about her decidedly left-wing political colourations; it is called "Left of Center."

The rest of the album includes some throw away funk by INXS and weak songs by Belouis Some and the Sunset Strip, (doing a remake of a Nil Kershaw song), Two excellent, but relatively old, songs by Echo and the Bunnymen and The Smiths are also included on the album.

All in all, this soundtrack album is one of the best to come out in some time, which reflects John Hughes' continued commitment to making music an important part of his films.
Men's swimming heads to NSC meet today

By KEVIN HERBERT
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's swimming team will try to average their 1984-85 second-place finishes in the Big Star Conference finish when they compete in the conference championship today.

A year ago, Evansville defeated the Irish by 204 points, as Notre Dame finished second in a field of seven.

"We must figure out a way to pick up 205 points on Evansville," explained Notre Dame head swimming coach Tim Welsh. "Except for diving and the 100-yard backstroke, all of our times are better than last year, having improved in 16-out-of-18 events means a lot."

For Notre Dame's sake, defending champion and host Evansville will not be able to boast of the same improvement.

Evansville, Oral Roberts, St. Louis, Butler, Xavier AND Loyola (Chicago) will round out the competition against Notre Dame's championship meet.

"Oral Roberts, who finished third last year and who we defeated a year ago, is a much better team with many dual meet squad," said Welsh. "Nevertheless, we should be stronger and deeper than they." Butler and Xavier were here for the Notre Dame Relays this past fall. I expect them to be very strong periodically but not consistently"

Evansville figures to be the strongest of the teams in the field," said Welsh. "Loyola only scored 37 points last year and does not look to be a threat this meet."

Welsh also commented on what it would take for his squad to come out on top.

"We are really strong in the short distance freestyle races," said Welsh. "However, we are vulnerable in the 100 and 200 dash backstroke, 100-yard breaststroke and 200-yard butterfly. If we handle these spots well, then we will be a powerful force."

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Duke blows out ’Canes, 104-82

Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. - Mark Alarie scored 18 points to lead five Duke players in double figures as the second-ranked Blue Devils pulled away from pesky Miami for a 104-82 college basketball victory last night.

The Hurricanes forced the action with their running game and were within 22-22 before Duke began its pullaway.

The Blue Devils raised their record to 26-2 and won their 13th home game without a loss. David Henderson and Johnny Dawkins added 16 points each, while Jay Bilas had 12 and Quinn Snyder 10. Dennis Buol led the Hurricanes, 12-13, with 29 points and Eric Brown added 16.

Georgia Tech 59, Wake Forest 49

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. - Duane Ferrell scored 14 points and Mark Price hit 12, including the first eight of the second half, to lead No. 5 Georgia Tech to a 59-49 victory over Wake Forest in Atlantic Coast Conference basketball last night.

Georgia Tech, 20-4 and 8-3, held a 38-23 halftime lead before Price, held to two points in the first half, erupted from outside to give the Yellow Jackets a 36-27 edge with 4:41 left.

Wake Forest, which never led, pulled within 49-45 on a Rod Watson jumper with 2:02 remaining but Georgia Tech hit eight of 12 free throws in the final seconds to keep control.

Winston led all scorers with 22 points.

Kentucky 80, Florida 69

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Forward Kenyon Wallace scored 23 points and eighth-ranked Kentucky clinched a tie for its 36th Southeastern Conference title last night with an 80-69 victory over Florida.

Kentucky raised its record to 23-3 overall and 1-1 in the SEC while Florida fell to 14-10 and 0-1.

Walker gave the Wildcats a 5-5 lead and on an inside power basket with 15-27 left in the game. But Florida, with guard Andrew Moten scoring eight points, rallied to within 65-50 with 7-77 to go.

Reserve center Bob Luck then banked in a 10-foot shot at 3:10 and followed that with two free throws at 6:39 to give Kentucky a 67-56 margin.

Florida could get no closer than seven points the rest of the way.

Guard Vernon Maxwell tallied 22 points to pace Florida.

DePaul 48, Indiana St. 44

TERRA HAUTE, Ind. - Dallas Comgress scored 14 points, including two free throws with 16 seconds left, to lead DePaul to a 48-44 victory over Indiana State yesterday in a non-conference college basketball game.

Bob Strickland also had 14 points for the Blue Demons, which boosted its record to 14-10.

Indiana State, now 10-14, led 21-20 at the half, and the game saw seven lead changes and four ties between the two squads through most of the second half.

The Blue Demons outscored the Sycamores, 28-24, in the second half.

Comegys hit his final to free the Cornhuskers, who raised their record to 16-8 overall and 6-5 in the Big Eight Conference.

Darryl Kennedy led Oklahoma with 17 points and David Johnson 15 for the Sooners, who fell to 23-4 overall and 8-4 in the conference.

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Fluke goal gives Habs 4-4 tie

Associated Press

MONTREAL - Bobby Smith's second goal of the game on a pass that deflected off a Capitals' defenceman gave the Montreal Canadiens a 4-4 tie with the Washington Capitals in a fast-skating NHL game last night.

Smith was 35 feet from the Caps' net when he shot the puck towards Mats Naslund, but instead it careened up behind Washington goalie Pete Peeters at 4:59 of the third period.

Washington had two excellent scoring chances in the last six minutes of play of the third period but Montreal goalie Patrick Roy was equal to the challenge. He stopped Bengt Gunnarsson on a breakaway with 5:50 to go before Alan Haworth was frustrated by Roy's blocker about a minute later.

Peeters, meanwhile, followed with an outstanding save in the 17th minute on Bob Gainey's shorthanded breakaway to preserve the tie.

The Canadiens had a 3-1 lead halfway through the game but started the final 20 minutes losing 5-3.

Dave Christian started the three-goal second period scoring spree with his second goal of the night. Scott Stevens and Larry Murphy followed with goals to give the Capitals the lead for the first time.

Smith, however, sent them back to the lead with his 25th goal of the season to tie the game and force the overtime period.

Kjell Dahlblom and Garson Girgans also scored for Montreal, who, with 71 points, moved one point ahead of the second-place Quebec Nordiques in the Adams Division standings.

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The Observer
Wrestlers travel for pair of meets

By RICK RIEBROCK
Sports Writer

After winning twice last weekend, the Notre Dame wrestling team faces a pair of stiff challenges this weekend as it takes on Nebraska and Brigham Young in Lincoln, Neb.

According to Irish head coach Fran McCann, a very important quality that these teams possess is tradition.

"These teams have histories of solid programs," McCann says. "They traditionally put together strong teams."

Nebraska, the host team, is enjoying an excellent season with a 15-5 record against a tough schedule. "They're a very good team," McCann says. "They have beaten some really good schools, and they traditionally have a strong squad. It will be a very tough meet."

Against Brigham Young, tradition is once again a major factor that McCann says the Irish must contend with.

"I really don't know a lot about them this year," he says. "They have always dominated the (Western Athletic Conference), and they have a history of being in great shape physically."

Despite having to face these impressive traditions, McCann expresses enthusiasm about his own squad as it enters the last regular season meet of the year.

"We're in good shape physically, and our spirit are really high," says McCann. "It's a physically-demanding sport like wrestling, we have to be careful to avoid burnout as we get down to the end of the season, especially with a young team."

"We're really working hard and I think we're peaking mentally at just about the right time.

How to buy shades.

The men's interhall basketball playoffs got off to a rousing start last Monday night with convincing wins by Alumni and Sorin.

In the first game, Alumni downed Grace, 66-54. The Dogs were led in scoring by Bill Zadell with 14, and Mat Hanley with 17. Grace's Dan Gammache and Tom Hickey led their team with 14 points each.

Alumni's captain, Ken Schuerman, felt that the game, although closer than the score indicated, showed the players what they could do when working together. For this reason, he feels that tonight's game against Morrissey, the team who handed them their only season defeat, might have a different outcome.

In the second game, a skilled Sorin squad crushed an understudied, unseasoned Planners team. Sorin spread their points around with Steve Besserlein scoring a team-high 13 points, while Planner's Joel Rump led his team with 14 points. Planner's captain, Eric Granberger, expressed admiration of the skill, depth and size that Sorin displayed. Sorin's ability to run was given as a main factor in the win.

The next round in this double-elimination tournament begins tonight at 8 with undefeated Morrissey taking on Alumni, followed by Sorin versus Dillon at 9. This last game figures to be a real battle, as Sorin seeks to average their unexpected defeat at the hands of the hard working Big Red. The B-league playoffs continue with Sorin versus Stanford followed by Morrissey and Cavanaugh. Grace and Planner battle it out at 6 in the loser's bracket of the tournament. This action takes place in Gym 4 of the A.C.C.

Athletic Conference), and they have a strong teams. " McCann says.

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American sports: out of control?

A discussion in my communication ethics class earlier this week touched on an attitude that is being taken by a lot of people lately - both the participants and supporters of national sports. Things have gotten simply out of hand. It's time for us, the fans to take a look at the national sports scene - where we are now and where we're going to wind up if there aren't some changes in the near future.

One student in the class pointed to all the pressure put on today's college athletes: pressure which has led to all the corruption going on in many university programs.

Another student questioned the way this society determines how much someone should be paid. Is it the responsibility that goes along with a position that determines the person's salary, or does it only matter if you can be known personally and you can perform well on the athletic field? You mean that Joaquin Andujar doesn't deserve to get paid more than the President of the United States? Are we judging a Tennessee basketball player who has already been arrested on drug-related charges, might need to go to jail again in the near future, against a Saint Mary's starting center who has not been even accused of anything? It seems to me that New York basketball is not what it used to be. Long gone are the days when New York University and City College of New York battled for hoops supremacy. And we should be punishing the whole American sports page 14

Sports

Irish prove to be too much for Jaspers, 102-47

By DAVE DZIEDZIC

NEW YORK - The Notre Dame basketball team could have been forgiven for "tuning up" heading into last night's game against Manhattan College at Madison Square Garden.

After all, the Irish were coming off an emotional, hard fought loss to Duke on Sunday. They faced a tough two weeks in the final stretch toward the NCAA tournament, with DePaul, Marquette and Dayton ahead. And they were facing a Manhattan team that many consider to be the worst in the NCAA division IA.

But the Irish took nothing for granted as they thrashed the Jaspers, 102-47.

Consider that Notre Dame: scored the first six points and never looked back, outrebounded Manhattan 75-27, over the last 28 minutes of the game, outscored Manhattan 47-18, had consecutive scoring streaks of at least nine and eight, pleased the crowd of 8,905 with eight slam dunks, including five by Ken Barlow shot a season high 65 percent form the field.

Barlow's performance was especially impressive, as he hit on 11-of-15 from the floor and made both of his free throws for a total of 24 points. He jumped three notches to 14th on the alltime Notre Dame scoring list.

David Rivers added 15 points, Mark Stevenson had 12, and Tim Kemptton added 11. Grace Adams and Jamil Adams each had 14 points for the Jaspers (2-24).

The Manhattan program has fallen off on very tough times. First year coach Tom Sullivan has had to yank hand to hold together a squad beset by transfers, injuries, and academic casualties.

"We're trying to get a program going here," said Sullivan. "I'm proud of our kids for coming out and playing the best game of their lives."

Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps, who coached Sullivan at Stanford in 1970-71, had a message to deliver to the New York media after the game.

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Grace remains unbeaten in hockey

By ORLANDO RUBIANO

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