Dancin’ Irish disbandment to be discussed by committee

By MIRIAM HILL
Senior Staff Reporter

The fate of the Dancin’ Irish hangs in the balance today, as a committee of eight faculty, students and administrators meet to discuss a recent decision to disband the group.

"I guess there might be a number of issues..." we want to look at once again and see if there are things we can do to help the Dancin’ Irish or to see if the particular reasons given by the faculty board are so substantial that it would warrant dismantling the Dancin’ Irish," said Assistant Vice President Peter Faccio, chairman of the committee.

Dancin’ Irish Co-Captain Sue Novak said her group had collected more than 1,000 signatures on petitions encouraging the committee to recommend reversing the decision to disband the group.

The committee will make a recommendation to University Vice President Father Edmund Joyce and Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tysen, who will make the final decision on the Dancin’ Irish.

The group was disbanded Jan. 30 after the faculty board was in control of athletics, chaired by Joyce, voted to allow only the cheerleaders and the marching band to represent the University, according to Director of Athletics Gene Corrigan.

The board agreed to allow the Dancin’ Irish to perform until the end of this semester, Novak said.

The faculty board had received letters complaining that the Dancin’ Irish "were making some progress and helping the help¬ful," said Corrigan, a member of the board. In addition, he said, the board was concerned about people who appeared on the field during football games, but did not officially represent the University.

"There were people who began to show up at football games with leprechaun costumes and everything else, and so the board just decided to have the cheerleaders and the band represent the University," Corrigan said.

The Dancin’ Irish is a group of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s women who provide halftime entertainment at football and basketball games.

Take it in stride

Mike Manning, sporting spring fashions and a smile, enjoys an easy walk on north quad Tuesday.

Curran to teach at ND this summer

By MARK DICKINSON
Senior Staff Reporter

Catholic theologian Father Charles Curran, who was suspended from teaching at Catholic University of America for his views on sexual ethics, will teach a class this summer at Notre Dame.

Notre Dame theology department chairman, Father Richard McBrien, however, stressed that Curran’s invitation to come here was extended more than a year before his suspension.

McBrien said Curran plans to teach a one-week graduate course in Catholic Social Ethics, beginning June 26th.

Curran gained national attention in August 1986 when the Vatican revoked his authorization to teach theology at Catholic U. on the basis of his disagreeing views on Catholic sexual ethics.

Curran disagrees with the Church’s unconditional condemnation of such issues as abortion, which he says could be justified in some cases to save the life of the mother. Curran also disagrees with the Church’s teaching regarding homosexuality. Curran was quoted as saying that irreversible homosexuality, "in the context of a loving relationship striving for permanency, can in a certain sense be objectively morally acceptable."

"Curran appealed the Vatican’s decision, claiming he had the right to dissent on the Church’s view of sexual ethics because, he feels, the Church’s teachings are not infallible. Catholic U. suspended him with pay for the spring semester, pending the outcome of his appeal.

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"Curran appealed the Vatican’s decision, claiming he had the right to dissent on the Church’s view of sexual ethics because, he feels, the Church’s teachings are not infallible. Catholic U. suspended him with pay for the spring semester, pending the outcome of his appeal. Catholic U., unlike Notre Dame, is a Vatican-chartered university whose theologians must be licensed by Rome.

McBrien said Curran’s invitation to Notre Dame was not given in response to his suspension. He said Curran was invited in May 1986 and accepted within a month. The Vatican made its announcement in August 1986, and Curran was suspended from teaching at Catholic U. in January 1987. McBrien added, “we honor our contracts.”

The Vatican mentioned nothing about Curran teaching at another Catholic school, McBrien said.

"We're not worried" that any controversy would arise from Cur¬ ran’s visit this summer. Curran could not be reached for comment.
In Brief

Three Notre Dame students won speech honors in the 1987 Indiana State Individual Events Championships held last weekend in Terre Haute, IN. Junior Dominic Aldrich won second place in Public Interpretation and sixth place in Prose; junior Sean O'Donnell placed fifth in Impromptu Speaking and freshman Jim McCarthy placed first in Impromptu and fifth in Extemporaneous Speaking.

-The Observer

Cadets of Notre Dame's Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps Detachment 235 will open ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" on Saint Patrick's Day. Thirty of and fifty members of the "Flying Irish" will gather on the steps of the administration building at 4:30 p.m. today to videotape the greeting that traditionally begins the network show. -The Observer

The Student Affairs programming board at its meeting Tuesday night announced to hold an educational program on AIDS for members of student government, resident advisers and members of the task force on AIDS, said Sarah Cook, vice president for student affairs. Ella Harmerly will conduct the program using a videotape by Tom Brokaw on attitudes towards AIDS, she said. -The Observer

Of Interest

"Office Visits/Plant Trips. Learn What To Expect on Second Interviews" is the title of a workshop to be presented by Kitty Arnold of the Career and Placement Services. It will be held at the Career and Placement Services Conference Room today from 4:45 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend. -The Observer

"Feminist & Catholic: Is It Possible?" will be the topic of a lecture by Regina Call of the Notre Dame Department of Theology, sponsored by the Thomas More Society, tonight at 7 in the Little Theatre of LaFayette Student Center. -The Observer

"Who's Running This War?" a documentary about the role of Colonel Oliver North and the National Security Council, will be shown tonight at 7:30 at the Center for Social Concerns. Steve Francis, an economics graduate student, will present the film. This event is sponsored by Graduate Association for Latin America. -The Observer

A Women's Non-Traditional Career Fair will be presented Thursday from noon to 6 p.m. at the Century Center, downtown South Bend. The fair will offer presentations by more than 25 local organizations. For more information contact Susie Searight in the Saint Mary's Counseling and Career Development Office, 284-4565. -The Observer

John Reid, Director of Channel, a Seattle based ministry program that provides support and training services, will be at the Center For Social Concerns today and Thursday. Reid is a Notre Dame graduate and former Director of Student Activities. Potentially he will include teaching, parish ministry and social justice work. Reid's speaking engagements are sponsored by the Thomas More Society. -The Observer

Weather

The Winter machine malfunctioned this week and remains inoperative. Area climate operators blamed the shut-down on "serious design flaws." As a result, warm temps will continue to leak off the production line with a high of 44 today and sunny with a high of 48 for tomorrow. -The Observer

Sacrifice for Lent helps one become a better Christian

Lent always seems to creep up when I least expect it, and often when I need it most. In the pre-spring hush, when everything is grey and everything is preoccupied with the monotonous happenings of academia, out of nowhere comes Ash Wednesday. Catholics go to mass, get ash smeared on their foreheads and are forced to think about Lent for the simple reason that they are marked as Catholic.

The first thought that crosses my mind each year is what to give up for forty days. This act of penance is an attempt to bring Christ back into my life. God has become a distant priority in my hectic, self-created reality of deadlines and overcommitment. Lent is a chance to reflect on the things that really matter in this world.

Doing penance during Lent is a personal tradition for me rather than something the church imposes upon me. I usually pick something that will be hard to give up, but something I could do without anyway. One year I gave up caffeine. Another year I quit putting salt on my food. (The "salt of the earth" is not necessarily good for the body.)

By Easter I had lost my craving for salt as well as the psychological need for caffeine. When I asked what others were giving up, I often got responses like, "I'm giving up going on hot dates seven nights a week." A common one was always, "I'm giving up going shopping." The fact that these people decided not to take Lent seriously strengthened my own conviction. I had to ask myself, "Why am I doing this? Does it really matter?" Yes, it does. Christ gave up his life for us. The least I can do is participate in a simple penance that forces me to remember that.

Oh sure, we give up meat on Fridays during Lent. At Notre Dame, it's pretty difficult not to. The dining hall always serves seafood on Fridays. Lent includes Abs. The obvious debate ensues. Does this lack of choice make the fast meaningless? My first response is that we're not giving up meat. The dining hall recognizes that the majority of the campus will not eat meat on fast days during Lent for obvious religious reasons. Half of those people are usually grateful for this. They are the ones that fully intend to abstain, but occasionally forget. Secondly, the people who complain for "democratic reasons" about not being given a choice. Another year I quit putting salt on my food. (The "salt of the earth" is not necessarily good for the body.)

By Easter I had lost my craving for salt as well as the psychological need for caffeine. When I asked what others were giving up, I often got responses like, "I'm giving up going on hot dates seven nights a week." A common one was always, "I'm giving up going shopping." The fact that these people decided not to take Lent seriously strengthened my own conviction. I had to ask myself, "Why am I doing this? Does it really matter?" Yes, it does. Christ gave up his life for us. The least I can do is participate in a simple penance that forces me to remember that.

Lent is an excellent time to become closer to Christ. Spiritually, it's easier to make a better person. Which of these will make me a better person? The motive behind giving up alcohol might be a slowly developing beer gut. Cutting out sweets will reduce the dentist bill, but will it bring you closer to God? I have a dozen things I could give up to make a better person. Which of these will strengthen my spirituality? Perhaps we should give up not doing certain things. I could give up not volunteering my time to service organizations, or give up not praying. I need to choose a commitment that will provide more than a personal gain.

Lent is an excellent time to become closer to Christ. Spiritually, it's even better than Christmas. With all of the hype and consumerism, people are too distracted to find Christ at Christmas. Lent comes without last-minute shopping or finals, during the slow part of winter, when there is time for reflection.

We owe it to ourselves to take time out for prayer. If you don't know how to pray, try the time to find out how. We should be careful in choosing what to give up for Lent. The real motive behind giving up alcohol might be a slowly developing beer gut. Cutting out sweets will reduce the dentist bill, but will it bring you closer to God? I have a dozen things I could give up to make a better person. Which of these will strengthen my spirituality? Perhaps we should give up not doing certain things. I could give up not volunteering my time to service organizations, or give up not praying. I need to choose a commitment that will provide more than a personal gain.

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Sunday 12:30 p.m. Three male white subjects were ejected from Grace Hall as they attempted to distribute advertising pamphlets throughout the dormitory.

Monday 2 p.m. A female student reported that a man in denim clothing had been hanging around in the basement area of the library. When she confronted him, he fled into a nearby storage room.

Tuesday 12:30 a.m. Security officers responded to a report of a disturbance in the Memorial Library. An unidentified man was seen entering the library and concealing a piece of paper behind his back. He fled when challenged by security personnel.

Wednesday 2:30 p.m. A student reported that a group of five individuals had been loitering outside the Science Building, engaging in activities that appeared to be related to a small protest.
First lady is pictured as a ‘dragon’

Associated Press
WASHINGTON - Nancy Reagan, victorious in her campaign to drive Donald Regan from the White House, suddenly is being pictured as everything from “a dragon” to a “power-hungry first lady” who has made her husband appear weak and helpless.

But Mrs. Reagan’s supporters say it’s nonsense to assert as one published report did this week that the first lady has become so powerful she plans to use the remainder of President Reagan’s term to press for an arms control agreement with the Soviet Union.

“That’s silly,” Mrs. Reagan’s press secretary, Elaine Crispen, said Tuesday. “Sure, she’s interested in arms control, she’s interested in peace. But she’s interested in arms control only to the point that it affects his (Reagan’s) planning and his policy and what he’s doing with it.”

Mrs. Reagan’s former press secretary, Sheila Tate, agreed. “She gets involved with people, yes. Policy, no,” said Mrs. Tate, a long-time aide now working in public relations.

Few people question that Mrs. Reagan has great influence over her husband and that she acts out of an intense concern about his health and his image.

She has often commented that “all my little antennas go up” when she believes someone is attempting to take advantage of her husband and that she tries to stop it “by telling him or telling someone else.”

And she has not been reticent in recent weeks while the president, out of sight recuperating from prostate surgery, has been battered by the Iran-Contra controversy.

Many who know the couple pointed the eight-member committee, chaired by Rocca and Director of Residence Life Ann Firth, to reconsider the faculty board’s decision.

“Not that I’m shocked,” said Dancin’ Irish co-captain Patricia Perez. “I don’t think the decision was extremely thought out. I think it was something that came up and was discussed . . . without looking at who we are or what we do as a squad,” Perez said.

Novak said the Dancin’ Irish should be allowed to continue to perform because of a high level of student support. More than 100 students signed up to try out for the group at last fall’s activities night, she said.

The Dancin’ Irish are advised by Hugo Valdiserri, associate director of athletics and sports information, and operate as a club under the direction of the Office of Student Activities.

Dancin’
continued from page 1

They specialize in dance routines to popular tunes.

After being informed of the board’s decision, the Dancin’ Irish immediately appealed to Joyce. In response to the appeal, University President Father Theodore Hesburgh appointed the eight-member committee, chaired by Rocca and Director of Residence Life Ann Firth, to reconsider the decision to disband the group.

Dancin’ Irish members said they were shocked.

“I don’t think the decision was extremely thought out. I think it was something that came up and was discussed . . . without looking at who we are or what we do as a squad,” Perez said.

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Webster
continued from page 1

Oakland, Calif. He worked in that office with Edwin Meese, now Reagan’s attorney general.

Other sources said some consideration was being given for the FBI post to John Simpson, head of the U.S. Secret Service.

At that time, associates of Webster said he would be very interested in taking on the challenge presented by running the CIA during the current investigations of its role in the Iran-Contra affair, but that he did not want to push Casey out of the job. This was before Casey resigned.

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Don’t Leave School Without It.
continued from page 1

meeting March 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns.

In other business, a member of the Notre Dame Martial Arts Society spoke to the hall presidents about self-defense classes for women residents. The member said the classes deal with “basic self-defense techniques against attacks by a stronger opponent.” The member announced the classes, to be held Saturday in one and a half-hour sessions from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., are open to all interested male and female students.

In other business, Ann Duruing spoke to the HPC about a Print and Sound Collectors Contest sponsored by the Friends of the Library at Notre Dame. “No other school seems to have a music contest,” Duruing said. She said prizes of $50, 25 and 10 dollars will be awarded to the best essays on the origin and development of individual collections of books, magazines, newspapers, records, tapes or compact discs.

The HPC also heard from Paul Giorgianni, who asked the hall presidents to consider advertising in the program of the Collegiate Jazz Festival. St. Edward’s Hall President Andy Barlow announced the St. Edward’s Hall’s production “Love, Sex and the I.R.S.” will be held next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

“We’re pushing it as a study break,” Barlow said. “It’s a good way to spend two hours in the company of good friends watching a very funny play,” he said.

Questions should be directed to Chris Bednarski or Jim Riley at the Observer office (239-5303). Resumes and one-page personal statements are due by Tuesday, March 10 at 7 p.m.

ATTENTION STUDENTS
Shakey’s Special Delivery Introductory Offer
Medium Homestyle Pan Pizza
1 Topping $7.75
or
Large Homestyle Pan Pizza
1 Topping $9.75

The Arts & Letters Student Advisory Council presents
MEET YOUR MAJOR
DATE DEPARTMENT LOCATION TIME
Wednesday March 4
4:15-5:15 English Lib. Lounge
4:30-5:30 Anthropology 210 O’Shag
6:00-7:00 CAPP 210 O’Shag
6:00-7:00 ALPP 104 O’Shag
7:00-8:00 ALPA 104 O’Shag

Everyone is welcome to attend!

50,000 police fight riots in S. Korea

SEOUL, South Korea - Demonstrators fought for hours against nearly 50,000 riot police in hit-and-run clashes Tuesday on the streets of Seoul during a day of remembrance for a student who died during police torture.

Violent confrontations also were reported in six other cities. Police said 38 people were hurt in all, two seriously, and 385 were detained.

At least four opposition lawmakers were injured, one seriously, in leading protesters against police, who fired tear gas and used shields and truncheons to fend off demonstrators.

Tuesday’s “Grand Peace Marches for Anti-Torture and Democratization” were called by the main opposition New Korea Democratic Party and 6 dissident and church groups to mark the 49th day after the death of Park Chong-chul, 21, Park, a dissident student from Seoul National University, died Jan. 14 while being questioned by police using water torture.

A 49th-day rite is a Buddhist practice to mark the entry of the deceased person’s soul into another world.

National Police Director Lee Yong-chang said 20 people were put under house arrest. But Dong-A Ilbo, the nation’s biggest independent national daily newspaper, and Yonhap News Agency said at least 72 people, including top dissident leaders Kim Young-sam and Kim Dae-jung, were confined to their homes.

Lee said 122 students were among those detained. He said 171 people were held in Seoul and 25 in Pusan, the nation’s second largest city, 385 miles southeast of the capital. Other arrests were made in Taegu, Kwangju and Taejon.

Demonstrations also were reported in Chonju, 130 miles south of Seoul, and Chongju, 70 miles south-southeast of the capital.

Despite the violence, police were largely in control of Tuesday’s street actions, through which critics of the government sought to point up their demands involving greater democracy and human rights in South Korea.

The number of marchers obviously fell short of organizers’ expectations. Many students chose to hold their own rallies on campus.

The Korean Constitution limits a president to seven years in office. Chun, a former general, has said several times he will step down in 1988 when his time is up.

THE CLUB

Celebrate the last days of Mardi Gras!

Wed: Bourbon & Coke
Thurs: Miller “MDA” Night

Bring your suitcase packed for Spring Break. Prizes for Most Creative.

THE SENIOR ALUMNI CLUB

Wednesday, March 4, 1987 - page 5
Gunman killed after taking lawyer hostage

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - A lawyer and civic leader whose profession is William Young, a 71-year-old lawyer and civic leader whose father was Rex in 1952 and whose daughter was queen of Carnival in 1970. Young's queen this year is Adair Draughn Freeman, a teen-age debutante who att-tends college in Switzerland.

Police prepared for an onslaught of revelers by block- ing French Quarter streets to all but residential traffic and reinforcing their ranks with state troopers.

The School of Design on Mon-day disclosed the closely guarded identity of Rex, a Mardi Gras eve tradition. This year's monarch of merriment is William Young, a 71-year-old lawyer and civic leader whose father was Rex in 1952 and whose daughter was queen of Carnival in 1970. Young's queen this year is Adair Draughn Freeman, a teen-age debutante who attends college in Switzerland.

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As the academic year draws ever nearer, I find it appropriate that the accolades for retiring Father Hesburgh begin in earnest. He has without question taken a university known for its prowess on the football field and has established it as one of the leading academic institutions in the country. Though I have disagreed with many of his political positions and found his repeated absences from campus somewhat disconcerting, the results of Father Hesburgh's labors speak for themselves. I look forward to the continued advancement of the University by the new administration of Fathers Malloy and Beauchamp.

Michael Beaudine
guest column

A key element of such success would undoubtedly be an improvement in the social life of the student body, something which I personally saw deteriorate from 1981-1985. A huge step backward in this regard was the enactment of new alcohol consumption guidelines in 1984. Of course, the new rules were not meant to harm social life—they were designed, principally to ameliorate concerns over potential University liability for alcohol-related accidents—but only the well-meaning could be really disheartened. And it appears in fact that such a decline in social life since then has been middle to upper class whites? people when the only people you've interacted with are local authorities alone with general minorities problem. I think they believe in the system itself needs fine-tuning, such modifications must be recommended and carried out.

Of course, there are ways to accomplish needed change other than by committee, but ultimately something must be done to improve Notre Dame's social environment before complacency and yes, ever-growing apathy, extinguish the once-high flames of discontent.

It is not enough to protest against student Life on campus to be enhanced, if not completely revised, within the present dorm structure? No easy answers to this question present themselves. However, the difficulty of the task should not pose a deterrent to thoughtful action. The new administration, once in place, should form a committee comprised of University officials, faculty members, and student leaders. This committee should investigate means of working within the system (principally the alcohol policy) to achieve better social conditions, both by reviewing the different approaches to this general problem at other colleges and universities and by truly listening to student proposals (unlike past committees bent on securing one end). Should the committee determine the system itself needs fine-tuning, such modifications must be recommended and carried out.

More minorities would enhance Saint Mary's

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the article that appeared in the Observer on Tuesday, Feb. 24 at Saint Mary's. I have had the pleasure to hear Father Pilgrim speak on two previous occasions, and I strongly support the issue of integration of Saint Mary's.

As I walked home from his lecture, I tried to understand what his words made me feel. I felt great sadness. But even more than sadness, I felt resentment—resentment toward a place that has been my "home away from home" for the past three years and that has denied me a valuable learning experience because of a lack of minorities. The world does not look like a Saint Mary's classroom; in fact, it is far from it.

I have a few Black and Hispanic friends, and I wouldn't trade them for the world. Not only are they close friends, but through knowing them, I have learned things that I could never have learned from a textbook. Every student should have this opportunity to interact with minority students. How can you expect to go out into the real world and successfully deal with other people when the only people you've interacted with are bars and at parties off-campus. Saint Mary's has recently formed a minority committee, but ultimately something must be done to improve Notre Dame's social environment before complacency and yes, even growing apathy, extinguish the once-high flames of discontent.

Effect change soon, or the observation that Notre Dame students are so closely related to our high school friends that they will become a more common refrain across this country.

P.O. Box Q

Junior parents extend thanks for weekend

Dear Editor:

A great big "Thank You" to Laurine Bink, Catherine Nonnenkamp and the legions of Notre Dame students, as well as administrative, faculty and service workers for the delightful "belated Valentine" delivered to juniors' parents.

We junior parents were "petted and praised" in such lavish fashion, while the thought struck us: our son, our daughter is being part of the Notre Dame family. To know we have sent our sons and daughters to continue their education in a place which supports and encourages Christian family values is, as parents, to experience some measure of peace, and with it a sense of pride and privilege.

Our "Thanks!" to all those who worked so very hard to make Junior Parents Weekend a heartwarming Valentine which will be treasured always.

Don & Angela DeCarlo
Downers Grove, Illinois

Quote of the Day

"Compliment what she does. Send her roses just because..." -Garry Trudeau

February 28, 1987
Conscience must be formed using moral precepts

Viewpoint

By Steve Hipp

Recently, I had the unpleasant experience of sitting through a presentation by one of our professors who taught theology, and I was appalled to hear the real teaching of the Church. I refer to Regina Coll, whose topic for discussion was the relationship between secular and religious values.

The Church, I was reminded, is all about living a life of faith and commitment to the principles of Christ. If we are fundamentally oriented towards the notion of the Catholic Church, then we are not in agreement with what the Church teaches. As responsible Christians we should critically question everything, only those things that derive from the Church, regardless of whether they are true or not. We must regard the authority of the Church as trustworthy, because if the Church is what it is, and as long as we faithfully follow its teachings, we will not go astray.

However, I believe that the Church is the ideal of Christ, and we must always strive to live up to it. The Church is the perfect example of a true self-awareness, from a failure to derive from the individual's lack of true self-awareness, it becomes difficult to believe or to do anything in the Catholic Church because they have considered conscience, not forcing it, by providing teachings which have all been changed in the past. We cannot always use answers that were worked in the past to deal with the situation today; we don't do it in physics, we must change the face of the earth and the face of the Church...the role of the laity is not to respond to some structure above you but to try to do what you think is right, as long as you faithfully follow your conscience and try to live in accordance with the principles of the Church. If you're against something because the Church is, then you don't have an in-fallen conscience, you don't know what you are talking about...we no longer think of sin this way anymore, it is not a sin to disagree with the Church, if you disagree and are not saved by anything we do but only by Christ. If we are fundamentally oriented towards good, then we are not saved...theology today grows out of the experience of the people. Theology we have is white, European and middle class...there are many theologians who try to relate to other things...Coll's words have numerous anti-Catholic implications, she regards the teaching of the Church as an indication of the Church's rejection of the authority of the Church. The Church's rejection of conscience is by characterizing conscience (by which she defends a consequentialist basis for reasoned moral decision making).

Now the relationship between authority and conscience is a central issue of the Catholic, and its understanding is inseparable from the relationship between conscience and truth. What is conscience but a way of understanding the world around us? There is an epidemic attitude today that does not allow the mature man to accept only what he can verify for himself, and that to be guided by the authority of the Church is to accept divine and inscrutable. This course of things is not necessarily true, and a real sign of immaturity is the inability to distinguish what sources of authority can be trusted and which cannot. A mature man who will accept the advice and word of another to the extent that the other infringes upon his own ability to verify. The teaching authority of the Church with commitment to live a life in accordance with the principles of the Church has all been changed in the past.

Every man or woman is free to consent to what befits or suits them, and the moral decision making. Strictly speaking, conscience is the act of the practical intellect deciding whether a particular principle of a specific course of action. We cannot attempt to reduce conscience to an emotionally governed state, without stripping it of all authority. Conscience is the personal moral preference (as moral relativists claim). What does this mean? It means that they have noted that their own personal moral conscience may contradict what they believe the Church teaches and that the personal conscience is, in choosing between the personal convictions, he has funda-
On with the Dance!

Gina Camarena

Dedication and hard work—that is what I felt being emitted from the dancers on stage. I slipped into the auditorium during dance rehearsal on a late Friday evening and watched six to five hours of sweating and laboring over dance compositions. When the last note was played, other students are out having fun, but the dancers are still simple for the dancers. “It’s something we believe in,” explained Saint Mary’s junior Claire VanTeckle.

The rehearsal is for an upcoming event that is being presented by the Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s Theater. The production is “A portfolio of works with the culmination of hard work,” said Saint Mary’s dance professor Ingrid Deleckgrave. Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s dancers will present a dazzling array of original works focusing on dance from the mid-20th century to the present day.

To “Dance” will run Wednesday through Saturday, March 4-7 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 8 at 3 p.m. in the auditorium during dance rehearsals. Why would anyone want to see the dancers who spend countless hours performing? Why would anyone want to dance? For Grenier, dance is a way “to keep you sane and healthy.”

Kristen Twedell, a Notre Dame student majoring in theater said “It would be great if Notre Dame got involved.” Similarly, Notre Dame student Andrea Reilly said that “Notre Dame doesn’t have its own dance studio.” For Notre Dame students it is clear, “an extra effort” to dance as they spend approximately one hour just consistently practicing in campus and rehearsing classes and days.

Dancing at Saint Mary’s is not only restricted to those with dance experience. The level of dancers ranges from no previous experience such as Saint Mary’s junior Katie Lather who “haphazardly became involved,” to dancers such as MaryCaren Ferrini who has taken one dance credit “doesn’t fulfill anything,” Notre Dame really doesn’t acknowledge the importance of dance. For Grenier, dance is a way “to keep you sane and healthy.”

What makes this production special is that the dancers dedicate themselves to much time and effort without receiving sufficient credit. The problem is as simple as it is frustrating—there is no dance minor at Saint Mary’s and furthermore no dance program at Notre Dame. “(Dance) doesn’t fulfill any physical education or fine arts requirements,”explained Ingrid.

Deleckgrave has been the only dance instructor until this semester when Adeline Barks was hired part-time to teach ballet. “We are so lucky to have a ballet teacher,” said Deleckgrave. Currently, four dance classes are offered at Saint Mary’s. Intermediate and advanced modern dancing and repertory performance.

The limited number of classes is a result of the limited amount of recognition given to a dance department. When Deleckgrave began teaching at Saint Mary’s she “had high expectations of establishing a dance department.” She went on to say “to have my dance students be able to participate in a dance department primarily to make available a dance minor that I would love to have.”

The only way in which a student can receive a dance minor is through self-design. For those who do choose self-design Deleckgrave would be the advisor who would regulate the student’s responsibilities and achievements. Deleckgrave explained that a self-designed minor would require a total of 20 hours: eight hours for technical “to make sure the dancer reaches the advance level of proficiency” and 12 hours of academics including method and material of dance, 20th century dance history, aesthetics and choreographed dance composition.

Although this is one method to receive a dance minor it is still far from the conventional path. Many of the dancers who spend countless hours practicing only feel that the system is unjust. Grenier said “the frustrating part is that the one credit doesn’t fulfill anything.”

To “Dance” will run Wednesday through Saturday, March 4-7 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 8 at 3 p.m. in the auditorium during dance rehearsals. Why would anyone want to see the dancers who spend countless hours practicing? Why would anyone want to dance? For Grenier, dance is a way “to keep you sane and healthy.”

"Nothing like Louis XIV style shoes with the silver buckles first, my eyes travel up her black and white ensemble to her shy face. Then, I see the ears. No, not her real ears but the two small buns she has swept her hair on either side of her head. Just above her ears. I really hate to doubt it but she looks like Mickey Mouse or Minnie Mouse as the case may be. The girl dances around and moves onto the works of Degas next door. On either side of Callebotte's large depiction of shirtless men working on a large, wooden floor in a dimly lit room, there is a door-like opening which serves as both exit and entry. It's easy for me to watch someone walk into the room, take one glance around and watch them decide if they are going to stay or spend their time elsewhere. Most people stop in front of me and look at this dark painting for awhile. It is large, the sole piece on this wall. They see the artist's name and the title at the lower left of the work, say something to each other, shrug, and go on. Another classic just walked in. An older man, probably around 55 or 60, just passed in front with his "Bateau" camera poised and ready for action. He flipped a bit of Monet and just now did the trek to the painting I am facing. He is tall with gray, almost white, hair and has the relaxed air of one who is retired on a person truly enjoying his vacation.

A red-headed (is it real?) woman to my left is wearing a pair of pearl and gold earrings which I think are beautiful but which I don't think my neck is strong enough to support (three inches wide and reaching her shoulders). Another fashion note on the very thin woman in chunky-crested boots and bright purple velour at the Pinacoate, OK, the boots and a beret which is purple I can handle but velour? That was the how swatch when I was in fifth grade? One find all kinds here in Paris. There are scarves, oars, pearls and headbands coming out of the woodwork. In the same way, all-black ensembles are just as popular. Put yourself down here and head-to-toe with a dash of color, and you will definitely look European. A very amusing aspect of sitting here people-watching is that I turn and am watched by them. With notebook and pen in hand scribbling away, just what am I doing? Curiously gets the best of people and they walk by; they glance at the book and then my face. I feel that I am watched but they write away but are unable to resist one more look, though. They take in all of me from my red hair and red pants to my ten button purple shirt from the Gap and black boots. I smile and keep writing and they walk on, embarrassed maybe.

People watching in Paris

S you are a “people watch,” you like to stare at people on buses and try to perceive bits of their personalities. You spend half the time in class gazing around the room guessing who has a date for the weekend’s SCVY and who doesn’t. Arriving at the dining hall around 5 p.m., you have no qualms about hanging out until you are shown thrown out. After all, all that diners call are a “people-watcher’s haven”, as is a museum.

In most museums, the art works are displayed on the four perimeters of a room. Quite conveniently, the architect also nicely puts the windows in good view. Compositional views be placed at the center of such a room. Most often, these lounges are the haven for weary feet or they are the perches for a true art lover absorbing the feast around him. As for me, however, my true love of people-watching is sated here.

As I write this column, I am located in front of a work by Gustave Callebotte in one of the new Musee d’Orsay’s rooms dedicated to impressionism after 1870. This turn station turned museum is the talk of Paris, and all of France. Recently renovated and opened to the public last December, the museum holds a vast collection of impressionist and post-impressionist works and others of the 19th century.

Thus, it draws a large and varied crowd.

At 2:40 pm on this theory Saturday afternoon, there are quite a good number of people milling around. At last count there were approximately thirty-five people of varied ages and descriptions in this room.

A group of young Japanese girls just walked in and defiantly made a good glance. They were so intent on details that their attention is in a color scheme of cream and black and wearing a dashing hat to top off the look. Her eyes are wide as she looks around the room, a small smile peeling out as her hand nervously reaches for the camera around her neck. Three of her companions follow her into the salon and it is the girl trailing behind who makes me smile.

"Noticing her Louis XIV style shoes with the silver buckles first, my eyes travel up her black and white ensemble to her shy face. Then, I see the ears. No, not her real ears but the two small buns she has swept her hair on either side of her head. Just above her ears. I really hate to doubt it but she looks like Mickey Mouse or Minnie Mouse as the case may be. The girl dances around and moves onto the works of Degas next door. On either side of Callebotte’s large depiction of shirtless men working on a large, wooden floor in a dimly lit room, there is a door-like opening which serves as both exit and entry. It’s easy for me to watch someone walk into the room, take one glance around and watch them decide if they are going to stay or spend their time elsewhere. Most people stop in front of me and look at this dark painting for awhile. It is large, the sole piece on this wall. They see the artist’s name and the title at the lower left of the work, say something to each other, shrug, and go on. Another classic just walked in. An older man, probably around 55 or 60, just passed in front with his “Bateau” camera poised and ready for action. He flipped a bit of Monet and just now did the trek to the painting I am facing. He is tall with gray, almost white, hair and has the relaxed air of one who is retired on a person truly enjoying his vacation.

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C'est la Vie

Mary Berger
Sports Briefs

The Bengal Bouts semifinal matches get underway tonight at 7:30 at Stepan Center. On featured tonight's card are
men's lightweight champion Kevin Pernell, who will face
Roscoe Taylor. The match will be taped for a future episode.

The ACHA playoffs will be held at the ACC this weekend. Friday night Kent State faces Michigan-
State at 6:30 at Notre Dame. The matchup is one of nine.

The junior class will continue the round robin series with games against the junior class.

Kappas scrub off LAFORTE StU.

MEN'S BASKETBALL SATURDAY NIGHT

NCAA nabs Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, Texas — Texas Tech University offered a $50,000 scholarship to businessman and former football player for 1988-89 season for violating recruiting rules, in-
cluding accepting gifts and University officials, said Tuesday.

The program will begin immediately because university officials said they would not ap-
peal.
The Observer

Wednesday, March 4, 1987 - page 12

**Briefs**

*continued from page 10*

**Interhall wrestling** deadline is March 9. Workouts will be held March 9 and 10 from 7:30 p.m., and a mandatory weigh-in will take place March 10 from 8:30-9:30 p.m. The meet will be held March 11 and 12. - The Observer

**Intramural floor hockey** deadline has been extended to March 11. Rosters and entry forms are due then. A captains' meeting will be held March 12. - The Observer

*Observer sports writers* will have a mandatory meeting tonight at 7:30 at The Observer offices concerning spring sports assignments. If there are any problems contact Dennis Corrigan at 239-5303. - The Observer

**The OC lacrosse team** will definitely hold practice today at 4:30 at Stepan field. - The Observer

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**Report claims**

**Blue failed drug tests last season**

**Associated Press**

SAN FRANCISCO - Vida Blue, who abruptly retired a season ago while pitching for the San Francisco Giants, according to a published report, failed drug tests last season while training last month, tested positive for cocaine three times according to a published report.

**Bookstore Basketball XVI** late registration will be held tomorrow at the Rockne pool from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. All members are encouraged to attend. For more information contact Dave Patchin at 283-4502. - The Observer

**The ND water polo club** will hold practice today and tomorrow this week at the Rockne pool from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. All members are encouraged to attend. For more information contact Dave Patchin at 283-4502. - The Observer

**The ND crew's men's novice team** will practice today at 3:30. Meet at the main circle prepared to row. - The Observer

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**The Heart Lights 5K run** is set for tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded in men's, women's and dorm divisions, and t-shirts will be given to all finishers. Advance entries are available at NVA. - The Observer

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**Are You Dedicated, Enthusiastic and Creative?**

**Deadline Extended For Student Activities Board Commissioners**

**Campus Entertainment**

**Ideas and Issues**

**Special Events**

**Services**

**Musical Entertainment**

**Publicity**

**Cultural Arts**

**Business Auditor**

**Movies**

**Pick up your application from the Secretary on the 2nd floor of LaFortune. Application due March 6.**

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** MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES NIGHT**

Wednesday, March 4

6:30 pm

Hayes Healy Auditorium

*Speakers from Proctor & Gamble and Career and Placement Services will present advice on career choice and hunting for jobs in management-related fields. *

*Sponsored by ND Management Club*

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**The Lenten Season '87**

**Wednesday, March 4**

**5:00pm Sacred Heart Church**

**PRAYER SERVICE**

**Sponsor: ND Management Club**

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**Sorin**

*continued from page 16*

game," said Martin. "We must be much more patient on offense. It might take more than two passes before we put up a shot tonight."

Martin also feels his club will have to play both halves with the intensity with which it played the first half last night. "We'll have to limit their strong inside game," noted Martin. "They can shoot those outside jumpers from 20 feet, but we cannot give away any layups."

So tonight Sorin will attempt to defend the title it earned a year ago while Stanford attempts to regain the form that enabled it to win nine consecutive games before last night. If the game is played at all like last night's battle, the fans on hand will be treated to quite a show.
COLUMBIA, S.C. - South Carolina's basketball program was placed on two year's probation Tuesday for NCAA rules violations, the most serious being a "well-organized and well-executed scheme" in which players sold complimentary tickets to boosters.

South Carolina also was banned from postseason action by the NCAA because of rule violations under former Coach Bill Foster from 1982 to 1985. Foster, who resigned after the 1985-86 season and was replaced by George Felton, is now coach at Northwestern. Foster didn't return telephone calls made to his office, but during the weekly Big Ten teleconference call, he said: "I've not heard anything. I cannot comment. I am on the road recruiting."

University President James B. Holderman said the school wouldn't appeal the NCAA's decision.

At the end of the first year of probation, the school can ask the NCAA to rescind the second year's penalty, something Holderman said the university plans to do.

"None of us like to get a report card which gives us some ... suggestion of things we've done wrong," Holderman said at a news conference at which the report was released.

"But I think in all fairness, the report deals with us with equity and deals with a problem with a great deal of fairness. That's why I've indicated we have no ... desire to appeal the matter. We'd like to put it behind us."

Other violations outlined in the 8-page report from the NCAA Committee on Infractions included:

- The loan and lease of automobiles to several possible recruits and players.
- Transportation, meals and lodging being provided for possible recruits and players.
- But the committee said the "most distressing and serious" violation was the scheme set up and run by members of the coaching staff in which players sold their complimentary tick-
- The players didn't "have contact with the ticket purch-
- "Ticket purchasers neither negotiated nor passed money directly to the student athletes but rather arrangements for the sale of the tickets were han-
- The report didn't identify the coaches, players or boosters who took part in the scheme, and the university declined to release the names during the news conference.

Associated Press

**IRISH JOIN 'BIG FOUR' SCHEDULE**

LEXINGTON, Ky. - The "Big-Four" basketball doubleheader involving Kentucky, Louisville, Indiana and Notre Dame is set for early Decem-
ber next season, UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan said.

Kentucky will "most likely" play Indiana in one game of the inaugural doubleheader, Hagan said, with Louisville playing Notre Dame in the other. The participants will al-
ternate opponents in the follow-

The Hoosier Dome in In-
dianapolis will be a permanent home to the doubleheader, Hagan said.

In the years Kentucky plays either Louisville or Indiana in the "Big Four" event, the Wildcats would not play those teams in a regular-season game, Hagan said. But Ken-
tucky would play Indiana and Louisville in other seasons.

A specific date in December 1987 for the first doubleheader has not been set.

**MARQUETTE TO INVESTIGATE FAN INCIDENTS**

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - Marquette University officials say they will investigate a beer-throwing incident at last Sat-

Marquette University is against having beer at home games, according to Raymond. He said the deci-

Marquette Athletic Director Hank Raymond said Phelps reaction was triggered by emo-

**SPRING BREAK SPECIAL**

The price of going down-
hill at legendary Boyne Mountain just went downhill.

**39.00**

per person, quad occupancy.

Includes one night's lodging, your next day's skiing and a compli-
mentary breakfast. Offer good mid-
week, Sunday through Thursday, any number of consecutive days.

Get together with your roommate and friends and enjoy Boyne Mountain's 17 superbly groomed runs, 10 lifts, out-

Call now for reservations and ask for our Spring Break Special.

Boyne Mountain, Boyne Falls, MI 49713.
800-253-7072 or 616-549-2441.
**Notice to All Potential May 1987 Graduates**

Information and materials for the May 1987 Commencement Ceremonies will be available in the Registrar's Office (215 Admin. Bldg.) beginning March 4 through March 13. At that time you will be asked to proofread the way your name and hometown will appear in the commencement program and the way your name will appear on your diploma. If you intend to participate in the Commencement Ceremony, complete the Commencement Ticket Request Form (see example below) and bring it with you when you come to the Registrar's Office to pick up your commencement materials. The form must be turned in no later than March 13, 1987 or you will not be guaranteed tickets and you will not be included in the ticket lottery should there be one.

Ten (10) commencement announcements will be available for you to pick up beginning March 4. Extra announcements will be available after March 13 at a cost of 10 cents each.

**Example:**

**COMPLETE THIS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PRINT NAME</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Your Printed Ticket Name</td>
</tr>
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</table>

**COMPLETE THIS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PRINT NAME</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Your Printed Ticket Name</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Ticket Selection:**

Blacken ONE oval here

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0

**Commencement Ticket Request Form**

Return this form to the Registrar's Office (Room 215 Administration Building) by Friday, March 13, 1987. If this form isn't turned in by then, you won't be guaranteed tickets and you will not be included in the ticket lottery should there be one.
Beer Nuts

Curtis Mathes of 512 West Edison donated a video-cassette recorder to The Observer.

Pictured here are Robert Eckert, store manager with Brian Murray, The Observer's development manager.

Beer Nuts

Promotion

SAB presents:

STEVE MARMEL
Friday, 8:30 Theodore’s FREE!
Opening Act: Michael Todd from Minneapolis

* He’ll be doing a benefit show at The Comedy Store in L.A. in May.
* He is going to be cutting an album: “If I Wanted Your Opinion, I’d Ram it Down Your Throat.”

SAB presents:

The Dead Zone Stand By Me
Tonight and Friday, Saturday
Tomorrow Night 7, 9, 11
7, 9, 11
$1.50
$1.50

* Absolutely NO ALCOHOL allowed in EG Auditorium!
Sorin keeps IH title hopes alive with 50-45 victory over Stanford

By CHRIS PAULISON
Sports Writer

Sorin Hall defeated Stanford Hall last night in the Men's A League Interhall basketball championship, 50-45, forcing a second and final game tonight.

Defense champ Sorin overcame a 16-point halftime deficit and hot outside shooting by Stanford point guard Dan Niedermeyer in gaining the victory. Swingman Steve Jansen outscored the Studs by a 12-point third quarter surge in which Beuerlein led an impressive team.