Some senior class events affected by closing of club

By KENDRA MORRILL
Copy Editor

Several senior class events will have to be cancelled or changed this semester because Mitchell's Lounge Club has closed its doors, according to Senior Class President Diane Fitzgibbon.

The South Bend club, which frequently hosted Notre Dame and Saint Mary's senior class events, closed on Jan. 7 because of lack of business, according to Steve Mitchell, the former owner.

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The lease on the building was different use for the building, the club hosted last semester's Weddingless Reception and Senior Christmas Formal, both of which "went over really well," according to Fitzgibbon.

"Mitchell's was the one we knew we could go and get a lot of people to attend," she said. "I'm sorry to see them go."

The lease on the building was up on Jan. 15, but the building's owners forced Mitchell out of business anyway, he said. Mitchell said he did not know if the club would reopen, but added, "not under my ownership, anyway."

The building's owners, Mike Sellers and Tom Cavinder, are considering opening their own nightclub or restaurant and entertainment spot, leasing it to another nightclub or restaurant operator, or finding a completely different use for the building, according to a South Bend Tribune article.

If Sellers and Cavinder find a way to open a new nightlife in the building by the end of January, the article continues, they will probably open with the already-booked Blue Oyster Cult performance.

They will also honor bookings for social events such as Notre Dame/Saint Mary's events. Fitzgibbon said she hoped the club would reopen.

HPC must plan events for funds

By LIZ PORTER
News Staff

Joe Cassidy, director of student activities, asked the hall presidents to submit proposals for non-alcoholic hall events in order to utilize a $12,000 University fund set aside for this purpose.

University resources, along with money from a federal grant, comprise the fund which will provide each dorm with $500 to hold one large social event. Cassidy said he hoped to "help promote healthy attitudes about alcohol and drugs," through the resources provided.

Senior Brian Holst reported, "It was decided that the hall presidents should be the people who organize the events."

With only six more weeks in the academic year, the hall presidents have been able to use the money from the fund for a number of events. The newly established Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, along with the Office of Student Activities, will direct the implementation of the new University fund. Dave Dannison, director of the new office, said, "It should be a good opportunity for the students to utilize their time to the best of their abilities."

The hall presidents will have to submit proposals for events which will get the events going." Jeff Dorschner, president of Saint Mary's, added, "The hall presidents have been trying to develop a foreign program for five years. At first, they said, they visualized a program for the fall and spring semesters, but could not fit it into the curriculum."

In this summer program students can take popular engineering elective courses abroad and still remain on schedule to graduate. Previously, when engineering students participated in foreign study programs, they would often miss required courses and credits, delaying their graduation, Lucey said.

We're encouraged by the fact that Notre Dame has so many foreign programs which have been so successful," Jerger said. "Since engineering majors do not usually take foreign languages, London was the most
Say those magic words: Second Semester Senior

Recently, a fan who reads my column religiously and thinks that I make Tolstoy look like a hack asked me, "Mike, why haven't you written anything lately?"

"I can't, Mom," I replied. "I'm a Second Semester Senior."

"Oh."

Some words and phrases have a power of their own. There are incantations, war cries, shibboleths and mantras. All are sources of magic and energy. Eastern spiritualists say "Ommmm. Irish football fans say "Lou, Lou, Democrats say "Bush in '88."

The most powerful type of word, however, is the designation. The designation is a word or phrase that unites individuals into groups and gives them a common identity and purpose. Individuals become "Hoosiers," "Domers," or "The Danchi Irish."

Those Notre Dame students who anticipate graduating in May to be a designation of their own. They are "Second Semester Seniors."

The power of this designation is understood by all of us who smell the real world in the wind; we use it primarily as a justification ("I have two papers due tomorrow, but I'm going to the bars because, hey, I'm a Second Semester Senior") and as a challenge ("I know that you have two papers due tomorrow, but why aren't you going to the bars? Hey, you're a Second Semester Senior.")

I am the last person to condemn my peers for neglecting their studies and drinking too much, but at the risk of preaching I would like to suggest that both of these examples reveal a misunderstanding of the freedom which is to be found in the powerful phrase "Second Semester Senior."

The Second Semester Senior is a creature who can be understood in terms of one central attribute: responsibility. He hates it. A sense of responsibility comes from the feeling that you have a duty or owe something to others; the Second Semester Senior feels— with some justification, that he does not owe anything to anyone.

He has worked diligently, more or less, for at least three and a half years. Now he either has a job, which means that he has already been "rewarded" for his work in college and can now rest on his laurels, or he has no job, which means that his education has been a complete failure and there is no point in pursuing it any further.

In either case, the only reason for him to do any work at all is because he wants to. It is ironic then that some misguided souls, through the power of being a Second Semester Senior, impone a new set of responsibilities on themselves. They recognize that their days of being irresponsibility incarnate are numbered; they respond by making it their duty to be irresponsible. They go out every night because they "have to" even if they would rather stay at home.

The pressure which they once felt from classes is nothing compared to the anxiety which compels them to drink even when they would rather not for fear of "missing a Notre Dame moment." Moments cannot be forced, and fun under compulsion is unlikely. Because I have the freedom to be irresponsible does not mean that I am obligated to exercise that freedom. After all, I'm a Second Semester Senior.
Washington: President Reagan told congressional leaders Tuesday he will seek $36.25 million in mostly non-lethal aid to Nicaraguan rebels, with $3.6 million of it set aside for arms and ammunition but held in abeyance pending a cease-fire.

Under the plan, Reagan would issue a certification on March 31 as to whether a cease-fire was in effect between the Contra rebels and the leftists Sandinista government of Nicaragua and whether other conditions had been met.

“If there is no cease-fire in place, then I would assume the president would feel the pressure has got to continue to be applied for release of further military assistance,” House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois told reporters.

The aid package is designed to keep the Contras supplied for four months. At one time, Secretary of State George Shultz had said the administration planned to seek $250 million to cover an 18-month period.

“Now that it’s down to proportion, we’ve got good grounds to sell the (House) membership, partly on the basis of what happens in a worst-case scenario when it goes down,” Michel said. “You cannot divorce that issue from presidential politics in this country as we go into another election.”

But House Democratic Whip Tony Coelho of California said, “It isn’t going anywhere. It’s just a political ploy to gather a few more votes.”

The aid package is designed to come out very well with Republican primary voters,” said Lee Atwater, Bush’s campaign manager.

Rather said on Tuesday night’s newscast that “trying to ask honest questions in part of a reporter’s job,” adding that he respects Bush and the office of the vice presidency.

“I got powder burns,” said former secretary of state Alexander Haig when asked if he had watched the confrontation.

During Republican presidential debate, Haig has aggressively questioned Bush about his Iran-Contra role.

“Think in the near-term Bush came out ahead,” said Haig. “But in the longer term, they’ll both lose.”

In Iowa, where presidential rival Bob Dole leads Bush in most polls, the Kansas senator’s campaign chairman, Stephen Roberts, said running against Rather in the state was “not a bad bet.”

Atwater said that even if the confrontation does not boost Bush enough to beat Dole in Iowa, it will help the vice president in the next big contest, the New Hampshire primary.

“And I guarantee you, it'll play stronger than grits in the South,” he said.

During the nine-minute live segment on the evening news, Bush said, “You know what I’m hiding? What I told the president. That’s the only thing. And I’ve answered every question put before me.”
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Morality and the Presidential race

Garry Trudeau. By now, we are all familiar with the images this man's name conjures. Caricatured cruises with young, attractive women. Parties with Don Henley in Aspen. Press stakeouts in Washington, D.C. But the Gary Hart affair needs to be examined and in a much larger context, as its significance lies at the core of our political system. This is the Hart affair that has gone largely ignored, yet it concerns issues of the character and private morality which have, in fact, been discussed at great length in the press. What is at stake in this debate is the character of the next president of the United States.

Chris Devron

guest column

Hart claims he reined the race because he mistakenly allowed himself to be forced out by the press before the voters could decide his fate for themselves. He apologized for his lack of judgment and even confessed that he had been unfaithful to his wife in the past. Hart demands that the press now focus on his ideas and positions on the issues. If elected, he stated, he would not be the first president to be an adulterer, only the first to have publicly admitted adultery and we know this, in photographs taken aboard the "Monkey Business".

The Gary and Donna story is damaging to Hart's real problem. More important than the debate is the issue of adultery. Hart argued that private morality has little to do with public morality. Some of our best presidents demonstrated a disregard for personal ethics. He asked that we not dismiss him because he sinned. Comments write that Hart's ethics are not at issue. According to Gail Sheehy, Hart's problem is "skepticism of the public morality which has, in fact, been discussed at great length in the press. What is at stake in this debate is the character of the next president of the United States.

The actions of the Miami Herald give us reason to pause. But the ethics of judgment may be the first to have publicly admitted adultery and we know this, in photographs taken aboard the "Monkey Business". Indulgence of Hart's private morality has little to do with Hart's public morality. Hart's real problem. More important than the debate is the issue of adultery. Hart's argument that private and public morality have little to do with each other is patently false. It is impossible to separate a person along those lines. Adultery violates a bond which our community and our God consecrates sacred. It objectifies men and women and degrades sex. As the truism goes, "The good man is the man others wish to be." Clearly Nixon, like any other person, is guilty of more than just bad judgment.

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Doonesbury

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Peter Himmelman proves he matters with Gematria

ANN SEIFERT

W hat would you say if you could talk to the world?" Back in 1979, Island Records signed a virtually unknown group to a multi-album contract. This was quite adventurous for Island at the time, the world seven years to discover. "Waning Moon" is the first single and it became the epitome of the energetic, spark-filled rock music of Himmelman. It is indeed a "rebel mind." The philosophy behind most of his songs is: "Do what you want. Do what you feel. Don't do what anyone else says." "Salt and Ashes" is one of the slower cuts and is a very beautiful song, despite its subject of destruction. "I Feel Young Today," the first cut on the album, is about reporters or writers, but Peter Himmelman proves he just like the general doing what he was most proud of. "Looking at Notre Dame now, you can ever trust is your own...not cheating, of graduating its athletes in regular curricu- turn. In other words, they're missing some- thing they want to do...we're always doing what we want to do...it's an elite school from a...not cheating, of graduating its athletes in regular curricu- turn. In other words, they're missing some- thing they want to do...we're always doing what we want to do...it's an elite school from a...not cheating, of graduating its athletes in regular curricu- turn. In other words, they're missing some- thing they want to do...we're always doing what we want to do...it's an elite school from a...not cheating, of graduating its athletes in regular curricu- turn. In other words, they're missing some- thing they want to do...we're always doing what we want to do...it's an elite school from a...not cheating, of graduating its athletes in regular curricu- turn. In other words, they're missing some- thing they want to do...we're always doing what we want to do...it's an elite school from a...not cheating, of graduating its athletes in regular curricu- turn. In other words, they're missing some- thing they want to do...we're always doing what we want to do...it's an elite school from a...not cheating, of graduating its athletes in regular curricu- turn. In other words, they're missing some- thing they want to do...we're always doing what we want to do...it's an elite school from a...not cheating, of graduating its athletes in regular curricu- turn. In other words, they're missing some- thing they want to do...we're always doing what we want to do...it's an elite school from a...not cheating, of graduating its athletes in regular curricu- turn. In other words, they're missing some- thing they want to do...we're always doing what we want to do...it's an elite school from a...not cheating, of graduating its athletes in regular curricu- turn. In other words, they're missing some- thing they want to do...we're always doing what we want to do...it's an elite school from a...not cheating, of graduating its athletes in regular curricu- turn. In other words, they're missing some- thing they want to do...we're always doing what we want to do...it's an elite school from a...not cheating, of graduating its athletes in regular curricu- turn. In other words, they're missing some- thing they want to do...we're always doing what we want to do...it's an elite school from a...not cheating, of graduating its athletes in regular curricu- turn. In other words, they're missing some- thing they want to do...we're always doing what we want to do...it's an elite school from a...not cheating, of graduating its athletes in regular curricu- turn. In other words, they're missing some- thing they want to do...we're always doing what we want to do...it's an elite school from a...not cheating, of graduating its athletes in regul...
Associated Press

NEW YORK--Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers and six other players were named to the Western Conference team as reserves for next month's NBA All-Star Game.

The reserves were selected by Conference coaches.

The starters, who were announced last week in Los Angeles at the All-Star Game, are: Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's all-time leading scorer; Larry Bird of Boston; Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers; and Dominique Wilkins of Atlanta, and guard Michael Jordan of Chicago and Ias Thomas of Detroit.

The Western reserves will be announced Wednesday.

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**Sports Wednesday**

**Scoreboard**

**Basketball**

**Men**

- Notre Dame over Wisconsin, 1-3
- Notre Dame over Chicago, 9-1
- Notre Dame over Minnesota, 1-3
- Notre Dame over Wisconsin, 13-4
- Notre Dame over Purdue, 13-1

**Women**

- Notre Dame over Minnesota, 24-3
- Notre Dame over Purdue, 22-2
- Notre Dame over Lawrence, 25-2

**Hockey**

- Notre Dame 8, No. Dakota St. 3
- Notre Dame 8, No. Dakota St. 4

**Calendars**

**Today**

- Men's Basketball vs. BUTLER
- SMC Swimming vs. CALVIN
- Thursday
- SMC Basketball vs. TRI-STATE

**Saturday**

- Hockey vs. KENT STATE
- Fencing vs. Wayne State
- Women's Swimming at Illinois St.

**Sunday**

- Men's Basketball vs. Kentucky

**Tuesdays**

- Men's Basketball vs. MARYLAND

**Wednesday**

- Women's Swimming vs. ST. BONAVENTURE

**Victorians**

- Track at Michigan and Northwestern
- Wrestling at National Catholic Meet
- Women's Swimming vs. ST. BONAVENTURE
- Men's Tennis vs. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
- Men's Tennis vs. NOIS
- Track at Michigan and Northwestern

**Scores**

**Interhall Basketball**

**MEN'S LEAGUE**

- Starrett A 4 4 2
- Equal A 2 2 2
- Pangburn 1 3 3
- Otis A 1 1 1
- Grover 2 2 2
- Pasquerilla West 2 4 4
- Corby 1 1 1
- Pasquerilla East 1 1 1

**WOMEN'S LEAGUE**

- Starrett A 4 4 2
- Equal A 2 2 2
- Pangburn 1 3 3
- Otis A 1 1 1
- Grover 2 2 2
- Pasquerilla West 2 4 4
- Corby 1 1 1
- Pasquerilla East 1 1 1

**Non-revenue Sports**

- BASEBALL 1988-89
- Men: 4 4 2
- Women: 2 2 2

**Interhall Hockey**

**MEN'S LEAGUE**

- Monday: 3 3 3
- Tuesday: 3 3 3
- Wednesday: 3 3 3
- Thursday: 3 3 3
- Friday: 3 3 3

**WOMEN'S LEAGUE**

- Monday: 3 3 3
- Tuesday: 3 3 3
- Wednesday: 3 3 3
- Thursday: 3 3 3
- Friday: 3 3 3

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Stanford leads two IH divisions

By CHRIS PAULISON
Sports Writer

With two thirds of the regular season complete in men’s Interhall basketball, the playoff picture is beginning to take shape.

Four teams are currently vying for two playoff spots in the league’s Big 10 division. Stanford A-3 stands atop this division as the only team with an unblemished record through four games. Captain Chris Berger explained why the Studs hold a one game lead over Alumni A-2, Pangborn, and Holy Cross.

“We rely on a balanced scoring attack fueled by swingman Gary Sass and point guard Ray Flannery. If we get our second game of the season important to take one game at a time.”

Holy Cross, who dropped two two guys, I think we’ll go places. Right now though, it is important to take one game at a time.”

Holy Cross, who dropped two of their second game of the season to the Studs, is definitely a team to watch in this Big 10 division. The Hogs are led by Steve Belles and Ken Booner, guards who score in double digits consistently. Captain Tim Woods, along with the rest of this Holy Cross team, anxiously anticipate a rematch with Stanford. Such a bout could occur only in post season play.

Stanford A-1 continues its dominance in the Big Sky division, sporting a 4-0 record. Grace A-1 (3-1) gained the upper-hand in the race for this division’s second playoff invitation, with an eight-point victory over Off-Campus Team Rich(3-1) Monday night.

The ACC playoff hunt promises to finish with a great deal of excitement. This division boasts three very tough teams: Off-Campus, Morrissey and Soria.

Last night Morrissey defeated Soria by 11 points to secure the only perfect record in the ACC.

The Thunder, winners by impressive margins in each of their four victories, have had little trouble victimizing their opponents. In Thunder’s last victory, a laugh over Dillon A-1, Brian Koehn, a 6’6” senior center, chipped in 18 points.

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In a game full of streaks, it was actually PW who had to hold on at the end to secure the victory. Pandora Fecko to ice the victory, a laugher over Dillon 39-36 on Sunday afternoon.

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The turning point of the game was the third quarter. PW continued to press full-court but with more success than in the first half. The press forced four turnovers from the Lewis’ guards in a five minute stretch. Four free throws by Fecko, and a jump shot at the buzzer by Heidi Hanson put an end to a 14-2 run by PW.

And then there was one. Pasquerilla West became the lone unbeaten team in women’s Interhall basketball by knocking off Lewis 29-26 on Sunday afternoon.

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PW turned to its point guard Pandora Fecko to ice the victory. Already 6’7’’ from the foul line, Fecko calmly sank two more and ended Lewis’ hopes for a comeback.

“Pandora is our floor leader out there,” said PW coach Gary Sasse. “She is in control and really leads this team.”

PW used solid play from forward Francine Kelly, clearing the court for her to go one-on-one. Kelly responded with six first-half points and was the key to an 18-7 PW lead at the intermission.

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Trailing 32-19 after three quarters, Lewis showed it had not given up. It held PW scoreless over six minutes. Meanwhile, Sue Lippa contributed six straight points for Lewis, with four coming off offensive rebounds. Lewis closed within two, before Fecko put the game away from the free throw line.

Kelley finished with ten points on the day while Fecko was the game’s leading scorer with 14. Sue Lippa and Teresa Buliaevic led Lewis with ten points each.

In other action, Pasquerilla East evened its record at 2-2 with a 41-35 victory over Howard, now 1-2. Brennan-Phillips also joined PE at 2-2 with a 29-24 win over the winless Walsh (0-4). Badin picked up its second win of the year with the help of a Farley for-fort. Badin moves to 3-2 while Farley falls to 1-2.
By PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer

The Butler Bulldogs are hoping to catch a giant sleeping as they invade the Joyce ACC for tonight's men's basketball matchup at 7:30.

Notre Dame has the Butler contest sandwiched between some of the biggest games on its schedule. After last Saturday's huge, come-from-behind win over Kansas, Irish Head Coach Digger Phelps is wary of either letting down after the victory or looking ahead to Kentucky, Maryland, and Duke -teams that have seen their share of time in the top 25 this season.

"It has been a strange year in college basketball when you look at the scores every morning in the paper," said Phelps. "Nobody is invincible, and anyone is capable of upsetting anyone else. Look at Penn beating Lasalle, or Butler beating Iowa State. We certainly won't take anyone for granted."

In fact, Iowa State is the only ranked team that the 10-6 Bulldogs have faced this year, but they won the game 78-76 at Toledo, Ohio. Butler is among the top three teams in the nation in free-throw shooting, hitting an incredible 83 percent from the charity stripe.

Far and away, Butler's best player is fifth-year senior forward-center Chad Tucker. Tucker became the Bulldogs all-time leading scorer Monday night in an 85-76 loss to Evansville. The 6-7 Cleverdale, Indiana, native scored 30 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in the game. He has 2,026 career points, and is averaging 23.7 a game, leading the team. Tucker also pulls down an average of 6.6 rebounds per game.

Tucker and 6-6 junior Darren Fowlkes provide most of the scoring punch for the Bulldogs. Fowlkes (16.9, 7.4) is the team's leading rebounder.

John Karaffa (5.5, 2.6), a 6-5 freshman, fills the other forward spot and the backcourt consists of 6-4 junior Thad Matta (4.1, 2.0) and 6-1 freshman John Shoup (4.4, 1.3).

Grace, Dogs stay atop
IH hockey
By TIM SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The coaches pinned up signs throughout the two dorms advertising the game. They made announcements at Masses. They even enlisted the help of women's dorms for fan support.

And in a heated battle between the two giants of the little guys, in front of a large interhall crowd, Alumni downed Pangborn to take sole possession of first place in the Blue (Small Dorm) Division of men's Interhall hockey.

The Dogs, now 3-0, scored a goal apiece in the first and second halves and counted on a strong defense to defeat the Cavemen 2-1. Sophomore Mike Weidner and Dog freshman Terry Maguire scored the first half goals, as Alumni established itself as the pacesetter of Division.

"They really took it to us," said Pangborn coach Hugh Wade. "I was amazed at the number of people that were there."

Pangborn took a 1-0 decision over Sorin in the only other Blue Division game of the week. The Pangbornites, now 2-1, took sole possession of second place in the Division with the victory.

In the Gold (Large Dorm) Division, three teams are in the fight for the second playoff spot behind Grace. The Grace team, now 3-0, after a 7-1 shellacking of Keenan, appears to be set for at least a second place finish.

The biggest Gold game of the week was the Dillon -O-C contest. Dillon, undefeated entering the game, jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead in the game, paced by two goals from Ken Boehm. O-C, however made a strong comeback, and the game ended in a 5-5 deadlock.

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**Campus**

Wednesday

12:10-1 p.m.: Closed Meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House.
4:30 p.m.: Physics Colloquium, “Spectroscopy of High L Rydberg States of Helium and Hydrogen,” by Professor Stephen Landeen in Room 118 Nieuwland Science Hall.
4:30 p.m.: Emily Lecture in Chemistry. “Molecular Spectroscopy Made Easier,” by Eric Heller in Room 123 Nieuwland Science Hall.

7 p.m.: SMC Swimming vs. Calvin College at the Rockne Memorial Gym.
7:30 p.m.: Basketball vs. Butler in the Joyce ACC.

**Dinner Menus**

**Notre Dame**

BBQ Chicken
Broccoli Cheese Casserole
Seafood Cantonese
Devonshire Sandwich

**Saint Mary’s**

Philadelphia Steak Sandwich
Baked Sweet & Sour Fish
BPT Potato
Deli Bar

**Comics**

Bloom County

*16x516*

**Berke Breathed**

Calvin and Hobbes

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**Bill Watterson**

**The Daily Crossword**

*19x470*

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Steve Donovan will sit out for two weeks

By DENNIS CORRIGAN

Sports Editor

Notre Dame head basketball coach Digger Phelps announced last week that suspended junior forward Mark Stevenson Tuesday for "disciplinary reasons," but declined to explain further accounting for the violation.

"We're gone on a 15-point run. The Gamecocks had gone into the game at 12-5, the Irish game seems more even. Bunek and Botham downplayed the "minority" status, a Class A misdemeanor, and stands trial April 8 on a charge of criminal conversion, a Class A misdemeanor.

"The victory was the 100th..." said Phelps. "We were there for a good time, a game that changes the defense and the team's..." said Bunek. "We knew we had the advantage."