The Observer

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

ACCENT: Movie reviews

VIEWPOINT: A visit in Heaven

VOL. XXII, NO. 97 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1989

Phone registration on hold for spring

By KELLEY TUTHILL

DART (Direct Access Registration by Telephone) will not be initiated for this spring's enrollment, as further testing of the system is needed prior to student use.

The system will be tested thoroughly this summer with plans to register students by phone next Oct. for the Spring 1990 semester, said Daniel Winicur, dean of administration and registrar.

"I was willing to try the system this semester, but I was not willing to take the chance that something would go wrong," said Winicur. "We don't want the students to be guinea pigs.

Bush lobbying hard for Tower

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- President Bush launched a full-court picture-taking session during a Cabinet meeting Tuesday to salvage John Tower's nomination, meeting privately with a dozen swing Democrats and wavering Republicans in hopes of persuading them to back his choice for defense secretary.

"I'm committed," Bush told reporters at a morning Cabinet meeting. "I think that he may very well be doing him (Bush) a favor in this case," said Pressler, who said he was fearful that something would go wrong.

Bush said he did not know whether he could win over senators who have indicated opposition to Tower, saying only that "I hope so."

But with Tower sitting on his left in the Cabinet room, the president said he had not heard anyone "challenge this man's knowledge and his ability."

"He's the best to do the job that needs to be done," Bush said. "I don't believe that anybody should be pilloried on the issue."

Bush's appointment's efforts suffered a setback when Republican Sen. Larry Pressler of South Dakota announced he was "very much leaning against" confirmation and would not be doing him a favor in this case," said Pressler, who said he was fearful that Tower would not be capable of cleaning up the Pentagon procurement system if confirmed.

The administration's efforts suffered a setback when Republican Sen. Larry Pressler of South Dakota announced he was "very much leaning against" confirmation and urged Tower to withdraw before a vote.

"I think that he may very well be doing him (Bush) a favor in this case," said Pressler, who said he was fearful that Tower would not be capable of cleaning up the Pentagon procurement system if confirmed.

Daley wins Chicago mayoral primary

Associated Press

CHICAGO- Richard Daley, son of the legendary boss of Chicago politics, defeated Mayor Eugene Sawyer in a Democratic primary Tuesday and took a giant step toward the City Hall office his father held for 21 years.

Daley built a commanding lead with overpowering support from predominantly white wards. Although Sawyer, the city's second black mayor, ran up impressive margins in his own strongholds, he was hampered by a lower turnout among blacks than whites.

With 67 percent of the city's 2,911 precincts reporting, Daley had 386,950 votes or 65 percent to Sawyer's 206,345 votes or 34 percent. Three other candidates divided the remaining votes.

If Daley wins the April 4 general election and claims leadership of the nation's third-largest city, it would mark the first time a white has ousted a black mayor in one of the country's biggest cities.

Daley was pleased. "Turnout was good, as was audience participation," said Father Malloy. He also commented on last night's debaters' ability to defend sides opposite to their own opinions.

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Zahm triumphant in Iceberg Debates final

By KATHY RYAN

Zahm defeated Stanford last night in the final round of the Iceberg Debates held last night in the Library Auditorium.

Dean of the Law School David Link, chairman and spokesman of a panel of five judges, announced a vote of 352 in favor of Zahm after what he called "a very close debate."

Zahm defended the negative side of last night to the improvement of that country's record of upholding the human rights of its citizens."

Zahm held that cutting economic aid to Latin American countries hampers the needs of the people in those countries while increasing the number of dissenters and creating political unrest.

Stanford stressed the importance of the U.S.'s public dissociation from oppressive governments. Their argument was based on "an ethical power imperative logically synthesized with driving American principle."

University President Father Edward Malloy presented Zahm's team with $500 for the dorm's general fund and plaques for individual team members. Stanford was awarded a second place prize of $250 for the dorm's general fund in addition to trophies for each team member.

Chairman of Iceberg Debates Joe McKenna, rector of Sorin Hall, was equally pleased with the success of last night's debate. "I think it pays tribute to the quality of the Zahm and Stanford teams. They are budding politicians with a great deal of flair and ability to think on their feet. Let's look out for them in ten years time," said McKenna.

The Observer/Erin Cusack
February: A time to complain, but not to act

February must be that time of the year. That time when everyone has nothing better to do with their time in such huge chunks, a time when the weather is much less in a manner than imperils freedom of expression," said Randy Harrison, operations manager for the easy listening station.

In brief

The 1989 Collegiate Jazz Festival needs volunteers. Open positions include ticket, T-shirt, and program sales, stage crew, and security, for Festival at St. Regan Center Atrium. For information contact Dr. Denver (3478) or Matt McGinn (2282). -The Observer

All interested in Class Office are required to attend a mandatory meeting for prospective candidates on Thursday, March 2 in the Montgomery Theatre of LaFortune. -The Observer

Applications are available for positions of manager and assistant manager at Irish Gardens. The completed applications are to be returned to the flower shop no later than Friday March 18. -The Observer

The Run-Off Election for student body president and vice president as Senate District One's will be held today in the dorms from 11:00-1:00 and 5:00-7:00. Off-campus will be held at the Student Government Office from 11:00-1:00 and 3:00-5:00. -The Observer

The University Libraries are observing the Year of Cultural Diversity with the recent acquisition of new titles relevant to the theme for the video cassette in the Hesburg Library. The video collection is located in the audio center on the second floor of the Hesburg Library. -The Observer

WSND FM 88.9 is looking for people interested in applying for news director for next year. No experience is necessary. Call Jim Mendenhall at 387-3578 for more information. -The Observer

Senior Formal bid sales will be held March 14 and 15 from 6-10 p.m. in LaFortune Student Center, and March 16 from 5-9 p.m. in the LeMans Hall lobby. -The Observer

C.O.L. Campus Outreach Opportunity League, a non-profit organization which promotes student involve-ment in community service and action, will hold its annual conference at Fordham University in New York from March 9 to 12. The benefit concert on March 11 will feature "10,000 Maniacs." Anyone interested in attending should contact Patrick Creadon at 289-1228. -The Observer

Observer of Interests and other public service announcements may be submitted at The Observer main office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interest announces free, campus-wide events of general interest. Letter Circuit announces on-campus and local lecturers. Campus announces other events of general interest, free or paid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine if and where announcements will be published. -The Observer

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Happy Birthday

Today is Laura S.'s birthday. Call her up and wish her a happy birthday. By the way, Laura, we expect to see you dancing at our open mic nights!

Observer classifieds will be accepted from 9am-3pm M-F at the Observer offices, 314 LaFortune.

Question: How do you reach over 12,000 people daily?

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"The Bill Cosby of Sociology"

Beginning at 9:00pm - Don't Miss It!!

Don't forget to check out TED'S Hideaway!!

ND / SMC I.D. required.
Garzia upgraded to good condition

Observer Staff Report

Saint Mary's Junior Ursula Garzia has been upgraded to good condition Tuesday afternoon, following a car accident in which she was injured early Saturday morning.

Junior Michael Stonebreaker, who was the driver of the car involved in the one-car accident, remained in fair condition late Tuesday, said a Memorial Hospital spokesperson.

Stonebreaker and Garzia were injured when Stonebreaker's car ran off the road on U.S. 31/93 and struck a sign pole. Tests after the accident showed Stonebreaker had a blood-alcohol level of .137 percent. Indiana's legal intoxication level is 10 percent.

No decision has been made regarding punishment of Stonebreaker, said Associate Sports Information Director John Heisler. Heisler said Head Coach Lou Holtz had returned to campus late Tuesday afternoon and has not had a chance to either review the accident report or to meet with Stonebreaker.

"Our only concern at this point is for their health," Heisler said. It would be several days at least before any type of decision regarding punishment would be made, Heisler said.

Heisler said that all University policies regarding alcohol abuse would be upheld. He said any further action would be up to Holtz.

University policy requires evaluation and counseling of students who abuse alcohol and the possible loss of campus driving privileges for alcohol-related driving offenses, said Denny Moore, assistant director of public relations and information.

In an unrelated case, Heisler said that disciplinary action against Sophomore tailback Tony Brooks barring him from extracurricular activities was a decision made outside the athletic department. Heisler would not speculate on the reason behind the suspension.

Dozens dead in riots in Venezuela's capital
Gov't suspends rights to restore order

Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela—Rioting over price increases ravaged Caracas for a second day Tuesday as looting spread, and the government said it was suspending constitutional guarantees to restore order.

Police estimated up to 500 people were killed and 500 injured in the worst violence in 30 years of democratic rule.

Civilians exchanged gunfire with police and shop owners took up arms to protect their property in the wake of the riots, which began Monday in Caracas, the capital, and spread to up to seven other cities.

The month-old government of President Carlos Andres Perez said a decision was made outside the legislative departm ent and student auditorium, was sponsored by the Democratic Socialist of America, examined poverty in America from the 1950's through the 1980's in a lecture Tuesday night.

Harrington said that Lyndon Johnson's "unconditional war on poverty" in 1964 was under-emphasized because of the Vietnam War. He did praise Johnson for "cutting poverty of the aging in half" by establishing Medicare and covering the elderly under Social Security. He also praised the Johnson administration for establishing job training and legal services for the poor.

Harrington said that poverty was an "integrated problem" in the 1960's and 80's, which affected blacks, whites and Hispanics. He also stated that before Johnson many of the elderly were poor because of lack of benefits to help them with their health and day-to-day living.

Harrington said that in contrast, "the new poor are overwhelming the working poor." Many people who work have low paying "poverty part-time jobs without any kind of medical coverage." Many people have to take these part-time jobs after being laid off from previous jobs, he said, and they are therefore "sliding down the social ladder."

Harrington compared the U.S. system to Japan's, where, "executives go to the same bathroom as employees" and workers "have lifetime guaranteed employment." He said that the U.S. should incorporate some aspects of the Japanese system into its own in order to make it more economically just.

Harrington said he thinks that we "can't have a war on poverty because the majority of Americans are not affluent." He thinks that in order to solve the poverty problem we must "link the struggle against poverty in the U.S. to the struggle against poverty in the world" because it would be wrong to have an America that was just in an unjust world.

Harrington's lecture, which was held at the library auditorium, was sponsored by the Kellogg Institute for International Studies, the Government department, and student government.

Tower continued from page 1

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Bush said he thought that Americans had "an innate sense of fair play" about such matters and said he did not think that Tower should be judged on the basis of perceptions about his character.

"So, if somebody has a specific objection, fine," he said. "They have a right to state it."

Democratic Socialist speaks on poverty in U.S. from 50s to 80s

By DANNIKA SIMPSON

Michael Harrington, national co-chairperson of the Democratic Socialists of America, examined poverty in America from the 50s through the 60s, which affected blacks, whites and Hispanics. He also stated that before Johnson many of the elderly were poor because of lack of benefits to help them with their health and day-to-day living.

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Registrar handles many duties

By KELLEY TUTHILL
Staff Reporter

Registering all University students for next semester isn’t the Registrar’s only headache—the office also allocates classrooms, compiles the information in the course schedule booklet and sets the final exam schedule.

First preference for classrooms is awarded to the department whose building the room is in, said Daniel Winicur, dean of administration and registrar. “For example, a chemistry or physics class would have first preference for a room in Nieuwland,” said Winicur.

“Then we look at the history. If one faculty member has taught in the room for years, we take that into account,” said Winicur. However, if the room size and the type of room do not suit the class, it is unlikely that the professor would keep the room, said Winicur.

The particular departments who sponsor the class decide the maximum and minimum number of students, said Winicur. “We assign classrooms also adjusted for availability, said Winicur. Classroom sizes are also adjusted for the idea of class size, said Winicur.

“Some departments like math and engineering historically get together to work out conflicts,” said Winicur. Once the preliminary course information is back from the departments, it is entered into a computer, said Winicur. The course information is sent back to the departments for review before the actual course selection booklet is printed, said Winicur.

The departments offering the course also decide if a class is going to be registration by permission only, said Winicur. However, the departments are asked to meet the guidelines set up by the Office of the Registrar. “We ask for justification of why a particular class needs to be ‘checkmarked,’” said Winicur.

“We want to make sure that all students have access to classes,” said Winicur. He added that the University is trying to cut back on the number of ‘checkmarked’ classes. For example, a music class that required an audition would have to be registration by permission only, said Winicur.

There are several reasons why the course schedule booklet may not specify a professor, said Winicur. The department may not have hired someone yet and consequently are unable to list a professor’s name. The second possibility is that the department has yet to decide on a professor, said Winicur.

This spring’s exam schedule was made up in the fall semester of 1988, said Winicur. The schedule is based upon the exam schedule from the year before, said Winicur. For example, this spring’s schedule depends on when last spring’s exams were held.

“We move the exam that was held on Friday last year to the first day this year,” said Winicur. Every other exam is moved up accordingly.

The schedule is sent to the assistant and associate deans of each college, said Winicur. The deans look over the schedule and problems are discussed at a later meeting, said Winicur.

“At the meeting, the schedule is amended and if there are conflicts, we clear them up. But when one dean makes a change it affects another,” said Winicur. The schedule is also coordinated with Saint Mary’s College, said Winicur.

The fall exam schedule is set up in the early summer, said Winicur. The courses offered must be known prior to scheduling exams, he said. Enrollment numbers are also important because there “...will find the professionalism your future deserves. Beyond the shadow of a doubt.

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Kaplan LSAT prep—We plead guilty!
**St. Pat's, spring break focus of HPC meeting**

By MAURA KRAUSE  
Staff Reporter

Constitutional amendments were unanimously approved for the Student Union Board by the Hall Presidents' Council last night, and activities for Spring Break and St. Patrick's Day were also discussed. The meeting was opened first by the student senate, concerned about the addition of a new article, creating a council composed of the student body president, the SUB manager, and the HPC chairperson. The changes will go into effect immediately.

In other news, Rich Daly, assistant director of alumni clubs, spoke to the council about the Alumni Association's spring break support program. Each year, the Alumni Association travels to the schools sponsored break location. This year, the association will travel to South Padre Island.

The association will provide free long distance phone calls, orange juice, Coke products and morning newspapers to students on break in the area. There will also be an improved phone number for emergencies. However, "the Alumni Association will not be acting in loco parentis," said Daly.

Daley

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Following a campaign that many observers found tame by Chicago's famous standards, turnout in the primary elections was lower than expected, and black turnout was running about 10 percentage points behind white turnout, the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners said.

That allowed Daley to build up overwhelming margins on the predominantly white Southwest and Northeast sides. Sawyer was unable to overcome them with weakened support on the predominantly black South and West Sides.

At the same time, the elections board said the number of Republican ballots cast totaled about 75,000, some 50 percent more than in the previous election.

Usually, a victory in a Chicago Democratic primary is enough to ensure victory in the general election. But this year could be different. The GOP primary took on unusual interest in the past week when former Democratic Alderman Edward Vrdolyak announced a last-minute write-in campaign against endorsed GOP candidate Herbert Sohn.

In early voting, Vrdolyak was running surprisingly strong outside the 100 Ward, the gritty. South Side enclave that sent him to the City Council for nearly two decades and supported him when he converted to the Republican Party.

With 61 percent of the precincts reporting, Vrdolyak had 6,710 votes, or 43 percent, to Sohn's 3,742 votes, or 45 percent, but some precincts were not immediately reporting the write-in votes. Businessman William Greisman and Kenneth Hess split the remainder.

Because of the difficulty of counting write-in votes, the outcome of the Republican race might not be known before Thursday.

Adding further to the maneuvering, the two primary winners will face a third opponent in the general election—Timothy Evans, a black alderman who is mounting a third-party bid on The Harold Washington Party ticket.

Sawyer needed heavy black turnout in order to duplicate the victories of the late Harold Washington, who became the city's first black mayor in 1983.

**Debate continued from page 1**

"Iceberg Debates overall are a testament that students can deal responsibly with some of the key issues of our day in an all student forum," commented McKenna. McKenna hoped the debate raised awareness on campus of social justice issues. "The focus was not the debating process itself, but rather we were debating as a very appropriate tool to get students to deal with some of these issues," he added.

McKenna expects the future structure of the the debate to remain basically the same with some changes in the implementation. "The standing committee hopes the incoming student government will invest similar amounts of time and effort into the Iceberg Debates."

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**The Observer-Erin Cusack**

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Indiana House approves 'beer baron bill'

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS—The Indiana House approved the controversial, so-called "beer baron bill" Tuesday as opponents tried to rally beer drinkers to fight the measure.

Lawmakers voted 60-40 for House Bill 2055, which would permit breweries to establish exclusive territories for the distribution of beer. The proposal would repeal a 10-year-old Alcoholic Beverage Commission rule banning exclusive beer territories.

H.B. 2055 now goes to the Senate, where opponents hope to defeat it.

Said Monahan, president of the Indiana Retail Council, said his group probably will keep up an advertising campaign aimed at getting beer drinkers to call their lawmakers.

"If this bill had come down on Wednesday or Thursday, and the public had had a chance to have input, I think the vote would have been different," said Monahan.

A group of retailers took out a full-page advertisement in The Indianapolis Star on Tuesday to argue against the bill, claiming it will boost beer prices substantially.

Rep. Donald Nelson, R-Muncie, denied his bill would force up beer prices.

"If all the outlets have to come to me to get the product, then I will call the shots," said Rep. Donald Nelson, R-Indianapolis.

"There's no question the price will go up," said Rep. J. Jeff Hays, D-Evansville. He said a recent spot check in Kentucky and Illinois showed beer prices there 38 to 70 cents more per six pack than they were in Evansville.

All other states permit breweries to establish their distribution territories.

Other opponents claimed the bill was attempting to turn back the clock to a time when every community could support a beer distributor who had an exclusive contract.

MONTREAL—It appeared the French and English languages could live together in Quebec after separatist fervor abated nearly a decade ago, but the struggle resumed in December and French appears to have won.

New issues arise constantly, such as whether the inside of a bus is really outside for sign purposes, and the answer almost every time is that the signs must be only in French. The English-speaking minority, although disregarded, appears to accept this right is to be predominate on all signs but other languages could not be prohibited.

The provincial government, which has broader powers than state governments in the United States, overrides the decision with new legislation for the language on signs. Bill 178, as it is known, requires that all outdoor signs still be solely in French, but for the first time since 1977 allowed bilingual indoor signs.

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The Observer
U.S. economic growth slowest of last two years

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- The economy grew at a lackluster annual rate of 2 percent in the final three months of 1988, the slowest pace in two years, reflecting a worsening trade deficit and the lingering effects of the summer drought, the government said Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said the slowdown in the gross national product, the total output of goods and services, was accompanied by a pickup in the inflation rate as food prices and the costs of imports both rose.

While the 2 percent overall growth figure was unchanged from an initial report a month ago, economists labeled the new GNP statistics disturbing because of the weakness in trade, the speed-up in inflation and an acceleration of consumer spending.

"The shape of the economy looks worse than we thought," said David Wyss, senior financial economist for Data Resources Inc., of Lexington, Mass. "All the changes were in the wrong direction."

Economists were concerned because the new GNP report showed that the country's trade imbalance worsened even more than previously estimated during the fourth quarter as imports grew at an annual rate of 13 percent, swamping a 7 percent gain in exports.

"The surge in consumption pulled in more imports with the result that the deterioration in the trade deficit was worse than previously assumed," said Jerry Jasinowski, chief economist of the National Association of Manufacturers.

It marked the second consecutive quarter that the GNP trade deficit worsened and served to emphasize economists' contention that America's trade woes are a long way from being solved.

The fourth quarter figure was depressed by the lingering effects of last summer's drought. Without the drought effects, the economy would have expanded at a 3.1 percent rate.

On the inflation front, a GNP price measure that reflects changing consumption patterns rose at an annual rate of 3.3 percent in the fourth quarter, up from a 4.7 percent rate of increase in the third quarter.

In another economic report Tuesday, the National Association of Realtors said existing single-family home sales fell a sharp 7.4 percent in January to an annual rate of 3.63 million units. The median price of a home rose 3.2 percent to $56,500.

Soviet magazine says gov't told 'political lies'

Associated Press

MOSCOW- A prominent state-run magazine has scathingly criticized the Communist Party, accusing it of spreading "political lies" that have deceived the Soviet people for generations.

The unprecedented attack in the literary monthly Novy Mir also questioned the rationale of the 26 million-member party's legal monopoly on power, enshrined by the 1977 Constitution, and says genuine democracy is impossible until the party permits open dissent in its ranks.

Even in the franker atmosphere fostered by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's campaign for "glasnost," or greater openness, such harsh criticism of Communist Party practices in an official Soviet publication would have recently seemed impossible.

The article, by widely known sociologist Igor M. Klyamkin, also hints at the central paradox of Gorbachev's blueprint for political change, by noting that Soviet "democratization" is taking place in a system where one party has declared itself society's sole legitimate ruler.

The criticism comes at a time when Soviets are preparing for their first national multicandidate elections.

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Economists expect recession by end of 1990

Associated Press

WASHINGTON: The economy will slow substantially in 1989 with rising inflation and higher interest rates likely to top the 7.8 percent growth projection before the end of next year, the nation's top business economists predicted Monday.

The National Association of Business Economists said a survey of its members found them slightly more optimistic about growth prospects for this year than they were three months ago.

But by consensus, the economists were still predicting that the most likely date for the start of the next recession was 1990. Three out of four of the economists surveyed expected a new recession sometime in the next two years. However, the number predicting a downturn in 1989 dropped from 36 percent to 25 percent in the latest survey.

Jay Woodworth, president of Business Writer

Small firms can profit in better college relations

Special to The Observer

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.--Can high-tech firms benefit from better relationships with colleges and universities?

A preliminary study of 200 high-growth firms says "yes," but the study indicates that universities and industries need to clarify their needs and expectations.

The study was conducted by two Purdue University researchers to gather data on how small firms develop and maintain relationships with colleges and universities. The study was designed to permit generalizations to a more comprehensive investigation.

The researchers believe that universities need to be more practical in their research and more responsive to the needs of industry, says Greg Legan, assistant to the head of Purdue's Department of Computer Science and co-researcher for the study.

While executives place high priority on better relations with universities, they concentrate little willingness to invest in improving those relationships, says Legan.

"Only eight of the responding firms have a full-time university relations coordinator, and 58 percent of the respondents have an employee with that responsibility," he says.

"Our research and observations suggest that the college relations function in most small companies is a low-priority position with extremely high turnover."}

By LOUIS RUYKESER

Business Writer

You're an ordinary working stiff in a big corporation. Suddenly you wake up one day and start talking as if we were the rich Uncle Sam in a TV commercial.

"You always wished you had out of the goodness of his heart, he tells you, you're going to give you and the rest of the labor force a good piece of the action."

How can it be real? And is it just possible that somebody along the way is getting talked over?

Could be--even though there's talk of new laws among major corporations to protect ESOPs (employee stock ownership plans) that give their employees a stake in the business.

Companies like Texaco, Proctor & Gamble, Polaroid, J.C. Penny, Avis, and Hospital Corporation of America have gone this route, swilling the number of ESOPs plans to an estimated 8,000. ESOPs have always been a sort of tax dodge. Low-interest loans are actually repaid by selling out at astronomical prices to the company's employees. The trust buys shares in the company on behalf of the employees. This is the money. But unlike other forms of borrowing, the company's cash contributions to the ESOP (with these loans which are actually repaid) are generally deductible in principle as well as interest.

The leading advocate for ESOPs is San Francisco lawyer Louis Kelso, who made a major convert in 1973 of Sen. Russell Long, then chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Highly favorable law was written. The idea was that it would help privately owned companies whose owners wanted to retire, and would give workers the opportunity to become capitalists, even on a small scale.

From the start, there were serious questions about using the tax code for this purpose. Critics say the tax incentive for workers, might be putting all their eggs in the basket from which they pluck their paychecks. If the basket collapses, as companies go under, so do they.

Indeed, when I pressed Kelso on this once, he acknowledged that he would not recommend ESOPs for "companies that are unsuccessful, companies that are unprofitable," adding frankly: "It's no substitute for good management."

Now, to these traditional concerns about ESOPs, comes a new one. Within the last year or two, many large firms have jumped on the ESOP bandwagon as a financing vehicle to make leveraged buyouts, prevent hostile takeovers, rid themselves of unprofitable divisions, or just reap rewards by selling out at astronomical prices to the firms employees while giving them only a passable role in management.

Joseph Blasi, management professor and author of the recent "Empowerment: Ownership: Revolution or Ripoff?" put it bluntly: "All too often...employees that ownership is abused by managers who exploit it for their own purposes."

At its best, employee ownership can provide financial security and job protection. But workers offered such a plan must be sure it is the rule in investigating: caveat emptor. Otherwise, they may find themselves in the goa...in an ESOP's fable.
The new modern version of Heaven

Editor's note: The following fictional article is a satirical account which represents the author's personal views.

Some time ago I had a very interesting experience during one of my late-night visits to the Grosbeak. No sooner did I reach for my rosary beads than Our Lady, no less, appeared to me, saying: "I've been meaning to ask you a favor, Glenn. There have been some preparatory activities in Heaven lately, and I'd like you to take a look around. It seems that some nitwits have staged a coup, and are trying to destroy my son's Church. I'll give you an assumed identity." As soon as I replied "Sure thing, old girl," I immediately found myself standing on a platform of clouds, underneath an arch with the inscription 'The Pearly Gate.'

Glenn Fogarty with no apologies

A bespectacled man in a three-piece suit soon approached me, just as I was thinking "Oh no." He introduced himself. "I'm Fr. Charles Current. I'll be your guide. Fogarty, the rep from the Center of Atheism. Atheism is such a grand faith. We liberal theologians have been toying with the idea of incorporating it into our Catholic theology, you know. We made an agreement for local..."

"Well..."

"Let me show you around. You'll like our new campus. We've managed to get 'All roads lead to Rome!' Well, we've completely rerouted Heaven's highway system. Now all roads lead away from Rome! Aren't we clever?"

Riding in a cloud-car with Fr. Current down Karl Rahnke Boulevard, the main drag, I was able to peruse many of Heaven's new features. One could shop at the popular department store chain 'Ray Huntsman's' All-Saintsmart, $9.98 Administration SPECIALS!, "Andrew Greeley's Adult Bookshop," and "Liturgies R Us." There even seems to have been a multiplex cinema showing round-the-clock screenings of "The Last Temptation of Christ" in every theatre, with free commentary from eminent theologians after each show. Fr. Current turned to me and remarked, "Isn't it just wonderful? I bet you never thought Heaven was as good as this. No more 'New Jerusalem' stuff. There's your favorite store over there! It's called 'The Religious Supermarket.' You can buy any doctrine or heresy you want there, provided that it isn't approved by the Vatican."

"Can I even buy voodoo or paganism, and incorporate it into liberal theology?"

"Sure, I do that all the time. Their Supermarket is especially tasty. I make my favorite dishes with the 'Shake & Bake' Religion mix. Just put the ingredients you want in a bag, shut it up in the oven, and you have your own gourmet heresy! Last night I used some Manichean religious 媚- some Gnosticitarian, plain old Hinduism, mixed it with Aragmatism and a dash of paprika, and voilà! I've Current's cauliflower..."

Wandering over all the 'big' people in Heaven, I began to ask Fr. Current a few questions:

"Ah, Fr. Current, where's this Jesus fellow?"

"Well, he's under guard in our new Schillbeecx Prison. Would you believe that he actually denied that that fine film was about him? Or that he wasn't actually a woman? He even supposes 'Humanae Vitae.' I suspect the guy's a Vatican agent."

"Mary?"

"That fine place. Annoying woman. Allways trying to steal the glory from us theologians. By the way, I highly doubt she was a virgin, did she?"

"St. Paul?"

"That fascist, sexist pig! We locked him up long ago. He and that Jesus character just don't belong in the twentieth century. They both oppose women's ordination, too."

"St. Michael the Archangel?"

"A wimp! A foe of peace and justice! We banned him at the stake last week. No use for intolerant people like him in our new heaven."

Soon thereafter, Current stopped the cloud car, saying, "Well, we're here!"

"Where?"

"Hey, Red Square, downtown Managua! In honor of our favorite Marxist slave pen, of course. Liberation theology, you know. We're going to erect statues of the New Holy Trinity in the center of the square this week! Marx, Lenin, and Daniel Berrigan. Has a nice theological ring to it, don't you think?"

Suddenly a loudspeaker started blaring the message: "Silence. This is Big Doubter speaking. You can be too loyal to the Pope. You can be emphatic about the divinity of Christ."

"Words of Wisdom," Current said. "Over there's our new Buddhist Temple, the centerpiece of our new Heaven. Ecumenism, you know. We have a whole chicoholic chapel over here, for decorative purposes. We only play one hymn, 'Non Serviam.'"

"What does God have to say about all this?"

"God? We're not on speaking terms with Him if we got involved with God. It would send a chilling effect over all theological innovation."

"What a pity."

Asst. Treasurer's job now open

Dear Editor:

Each year we see and hear about the many activities offered by the student organizations on our campus. However, most of us do not realize that our $55 student activity fee provides the funding for these various groups and the activities they sponsor. In fact, close to $400,000 is collected from the student activity fee and the student body treasurer is responsible for budgeting this sum to the many organizations which rely on it for their operations. These include: student government, SUB, the class governments, each dorm and the Hall Presidents' Council, the Judicial and Off Campus Councils, and over 120 other clubs and organizations on campus.

Once the budgeting process has been completed in April of each year, the student body treasurer is responsible for making sure that the funds allocated to the organizations mentioned above are received by the organizations. Whenever there is a complaint by one of the organizations about the lack of funds, the assistant treasurer serves on the Student Senate, the Student Union Board, the Student Government, the Student Budget and Finance Committee (the monitoring board for SUB), the Student Business Board (the monitoring board for the student-run businesses in LaFortune as well as AdWorks), and as chairman of the Student Senate Budget and Finance Committee, where it is the treasurer's duty to see that each eligible organization on campus receives funding for the following year.

If you are interested in sharing some of this responsibility, student government needs you. Each year in March, before the spring term begins, applications are due this Thursday at 4 p.m., and 4 p.m. this week. All applications are due this Thursday at 4 p.m., and interviews will be held after spring break. If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to stop by or call the Treasurer's Office or, to pursue this interest. The position of assistant student body treasurer provides a great learning experience, one which can only be built upon in the future.

Guy Weissmantel
Assistant Student Body Treasurer
Feb. 27, 1989

Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury

P.O. Box Q

Quote of the Day

'I tried to tell them that this crisis will pass, that you have to keep moving forward.'

-Tom Landry

(saying goodbye to the Dallas Cowboys after 29 years as coach)
Editor's note: The author of this article participated in an Urban Plunge at St. Joseph's Church in Chicago from Jan. 11-13.

One of the main issues that arose on my first night of the Urban Plunge as Fr. Grassi led us around his parish neighborhood was that being poor means more than a lack of material goods. It also means a lack of political strength, so that the poor often feel helpless about changing or controlling their situation. Fortunately, in that atmosphere, the Church becomes a trusted friend, the only resort a person may have in asking for help. Fr. Grassi explained that although the Church also has limited power, it can serve as a voice for the poor, and work to organize them so that they can increase their strength, so that the poor often feel more of a voice for the poor, and work to organize them so that they can increase their

Mass.

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame de la Lane and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. The opinions expressed in Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is a premium commodity, and the fine print resolution of varying

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Ring Cross Hall
Feb. 24, 1989

P.O. Box O
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Dear Editor:

I feel I must reply to Maura O'Sullivan's letter which appeared in this edition and professed to be a report of the government's handling of the United Kingdom's request for the extradition of British Army deserter John Doherty.

Miss O'Sullivan states that Mr. Doherty has been held in this country for over five years without charge, in violation of his rights. However, the U.K. has tried to extradite him for "political" crimes.

Mr. Doherty, a member of the Provisional Irish Republican Army, was convicted in the U.K. in 1981 of the murder of a British army captain. He escaped from prison that same year and fled to the United States, where he was arrested in 1983 for illegally entering the country without a passport. The U.K. requested extradition, but Judge Sirozzo of the Southern District of New York ruled that Mr. Doherty's crimes came within the political activities exception to the U.S.-U.K. extradition treaty existing at that time, and so he denied extradition. If that treaty was still in effect today, the reasoning behind Judge Sirozzo's ruling would deny extradition to the U.K. of those who have bombed Pan Am flight 103. The U.S. Senate is currently trying to pass a new extradition treaty retroactively included such political offenses as the murder of a British soldier. Since that time, he has been fighting extradition for the murder, and deportation, of the U.K. (he is a British citizen) for his illegal entry into this country. She states that four other federal district court judges have ruled that Mr. Doherty's crimes were political. This is not correct. Justices Korey and Roemer, in apparently subject to appeal. Therefore, the U.S. government was forced to mount four separate collateral attacks (an assault questioning the proceedings, not the substantive rights of the defendants). These cases were heard on procedural grounds, not because Mr. Doherty's crimes were political.

Mr. Doherty has not been held without a charge, as Miss O'Sullivan would have us believe. He is free to leave this country at any time. He is willing to return to the U.K. to serve out his life-sentence. His legal rights have been in no way affected by the court's ruling.

She states that Mr. Doherty seeks political asylum in the U.S. This also is not correct. He is trying to come to this country to work for the Irish Republican Army and to work for the Republic of Ireland, where he is only under a 10-year sentence for his part in the incident.

I have no doubt these political are also political.

She tells us that the British legal system has been criticized by governments worldwide as being unfair to Irish defendants. This is true. The governments of such countries as Cuba, Libya, and Iran have all been highly critical of British justice. Fortunately, their opinions carry little weight in the U.K. or elsewhere.

She ends by saying that as an Irish-American I should be angered by this great tragedy of justice. I do feel anger, but it is directed at those who would wrap a murderer in the Irish flag. I feel the lack of respect shown for this lady is inexusable no matter what the circumstances. The attitude displayed towards her I think, may reflect a general overall attitude that landlords and the Chicago government take toward the poor. I found it very interesting to learn how important the Church can be in providing a support system and a spiritual bulwark to those who are at the mercy of the state's apparatus.

The situation was really a very striking one. Here was a woman standing in front of the home she had woken up in that morning, and now there was a group of men putting boards over all the windows and the door of that house. The tension as I watched this scene was one of corruption—a corruption of those in control of this situation. There seemed to be a sense of responsibility for this woman's rights and welfare. I wondered to myself who this woman would have turned to if Fr. Ivers was not available to her, or if she lived in an area where the Church was very passive.

Of course, I do not really know the complete circumstances of why she was being evicted, and it is possible that there is a good and legitimate reason why she should not be allowed to live there. However, if the police were called, this case is hopeless. If the lawyers could not help her, possibly the power of public opinion could.

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ONE DAY ONLY!
Thursday, March 2
10:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.

Holiday Inn
Main Ballroom — University Area
515 Dixieeway N., South Bend
KYM MACARTHUR
accents writer

When the lights dim and the audience hushes, only one sound invades the movie theatre—the steady “drip, drip” of water. The audience is overwhelmed by the intricate layers of rich sensory images presented in the opening scene of “Tap.” From the outset of “Tap,” in which Max Washington (Gregory Hines) dances with a frastic nervousness in his jail cell, you know that you have to like tap dancing to like this appropriately-titled film.

Max grew up a black kid in the ghetto with an extraordinary talent for dancing. Disillusioned by the poverty of his hard-working father, also a dancer, Max turns to crime. Although his shady career lands in jail, he does not realize, however, that Helen is actually plot-sleaziness.

Upon his release, Max returns to the familiar streets, taking a job as a dishwasher and waiting for a better offer. Amy, his ex-girlfriend (Suzanne Douglas), and Little Mo (Sammy Davis Jr.), her father, are now running the dance studio once owned by Max’s late father. Little Mo sees in Max the possibility of realizing his dream of integrating tap and modern rock. Amy sees Max as a man she still loves, but isn’t sure she can live with.

Although the storyline holds its own, the truly outstanding aspect of “Tap” is the choreography. Henry LeTang, a New York native who has worked with dancers and boxers alike, colors the film with memorable dance scenes. The rhythm is contagious, transmitting the pulsating drama of life itself—the tap dance is life.

Writer/director Nick Castle merges two art forms, and is so successful due to the artistic capability of Hines, Davis, and Douglas. “Tap” is a movie which will make you tap your feet as well as touch your emotions.

The hard edges of the real world are glazed over, and extreme realists will object, but “Tap” certainly entertains. If you’ve had enough of reality—midterms, winter, bad SYS dates—surrender to the excitement of “Tap.”

It’s a “challenge” when Max Washington (Gregory Hines)(dancing at center) proves he’s better than ever making a surprise return to the tap dance studio where he grew up.

Who’s Harry Crumb--too slapstick

JANICE ARCHER
accent writer

When a student drops a glass or breaks a bowl in the dining hall, heads turn to look and scattered cheers break out. This occasional embarrassing moment may be funny to on-lookers. However, such an incident is funny only once or twice. One hour and a half of objects (often priceless) being destroyed becomes tedious. Unfortunately, this is exactly what happens in the new John Candy comedy, “Who’s Harry Crumb?”

There does happen to be a plot somewhere among the debris of ruined living rooms and offices. Harry Crumb (John Candy) is the last “in a line of great Crumb detectives.” He is called in by the home office to solve the kidnapping of Jennifer Downing, daughter of multi-millionaire P.J. Downing.

The president of Crumb and Crumb’s job to wade through the debris of ruined living rooms and offices. Harry Crumb (John Candy) is the last “in a line of great Crumb detectives.” He is called in by the home office to solve the kidnapping of Jennifer Downing, daughter of multi-millionaire P.J. Downing.

The lengths Draisen goes to in this film, his obsessed character is somewhat similar to the high school principal he played in “Ferris Bueller’s Day Off.” Draisen’s obsession with Helen (played by Annie Potts) allows him to overlook the fact that she is only concerned with money. What he does not realize, however, is that Helen is actually plotting to kill Downing for his millions. It becomes Crumb’s job to wade through this mess of greed and deceit. He eventually does, through no fault of his own. Candy, always willing to appear foolish to get a laugh, takes things too far in this film. In one visit to Downing’s office, he gets bitten by a piranha and kills it, puts body hands into a trayful of fish hooks, and destroys an antique model of a ship along with the glass case it sits in.

Not only is Crumb’s clumsiness over-emphasized, but his considerable frame is often taken advantage of for laughs. As one of his many subtle disguises, Crumb dresses as a Jockey when he goes to the racetrack. He gets firmly stuck while talking on the phone in a booth designed for jockeys.

Anne Potts does a wonderful job as Helen Downing, the cheating, greedy wife. This role is so unlike the one she has on the TV series, “Designing Women,” that it is fun to watch. The sight of her repeatedly smacking and berating her brainless boyfriend is hysterical. She plays the part well, the world who really does not care what man she is with, as long as he has money.

Jeffrey Jones also makes the movie more enjoyable with his performance as Draisen. In this film, his obsessed character is somewhat similar to the high school principal he played in “Ferris Bueller’s Day Off.” The lengths Draisen goes to so as to insure his future with Helen are unbelievable. His exterior look of a successful business executive amusingly contrasts with his inner sleaziness.

The promotions for this movie claim Crumb has “nerves of steel, body of iron, and brain of stone.” The brain part quickly becomes apparent. Crumb never really solves any part of the case. The solutions fall directly into his bumbling path.

This film fails when it tries to imitate the style of others such as “Airplane!” and “The Naked Gun.” The humorous slapstick quality of these movies is nowhere to be found in “Who’s Harry Crumb?” The only crumb anyone should see are those found on dining hall tables.
The results for the Notre Dame women's basketball and swimming teams were announced. The Irish basketball team played against DePaul, while the women's basketball team faced Butler. The Notre Dame men's tennis team competed against Marquette in the NCAA Tournament. The Irish men's track and field team attended the Alex Wilson Invitational. The Irish soccer team played against Xavier. The Irish swimming team competed against Southern Illinois. The Irish track and field team attended the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships in Princeton, N.J. The Irish women's tennis team competed against DePaul. The Irish women's swimming team competed against Southern Illinois. The Irish men's tennis team competed against Marquette. The Irish women's track and field team attended the NCAA Championships in Des Moines, Iowa. The Irish men's swimming team competed against Pennsylvania. The Irish men's track and field team competed against DePaul. The Irish women's tennis team competed against Pennsylvania. The Irish women's swimming team competed against Arizona State. The Irish men's tennis team competed against Pennsylvania. The Irish women's track and field team competed against DePaul. The Irish women's swimming team competed against Arizona State.

The Sullivan Award is given to the nation's outstanding amateur athlete for the previous year. The award is presented annually by the Amateur Athletic Union. The Sullivan Award winners for the past decades include Randy Matson, Jim Ryun, Don Schollander, Debbie Meyer, Tim Shaw, Carl Lewis, and Jim Abbott. The award has been won by various sports, including shot put, middle distance running, swimming, field hockey, and baseball.

The top 20 college baseball teams are ranked based on the Atlantic Division, Central Division, Midwest Division, and Western Conference standings. The conference tournaments are held in Atlantic Division and Central Division. The top 20 college basketball teams are ranked based on the Atlantic Division, Central Division, Midwest Division, and Western Conference standings. The conference tournaments are held in Atlantic Division and Central Division.

The Irish basketball team is ranked 15th in the Atlantic Division and 19th in the Central Division. The Irish women's basketball team is ranked 21st in the Atlantic Division and 18th in the Central Division.

The Irish men's track and field team is ranked 19th in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships.

The Irish men's swimming team is ranked 17th in the Atlantic Division.

The Irish women's track and field team is ranked 17th in the Atlantic Division.

The Irish men's tennis team is ranked 7th in the Atlantic Division.

The Irish women's swimming team is ranked 18th in the Atlantic Division.

The Irish men's track and field team is ranked 12th in the Atlantic Division.

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The Irish men's track and field team is ranked 1st in the Atlantic Division.

The Irish women's swimming team is ranked 1st in the Atlantic Division.
Agents may be tried apart

Associated Press

CHICAGO—A defense attorney on Tuesday sought to have sports agent Lloyd Bloom tried separately from colleagues Norby Walters and Chuck Ebersol accused of racketeering and extortion. Both men are accused of charges including racketeering and mail fraud.

MARCHANT RESERVES Cover offers, 105 (FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1989), 15. 35

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's Bookstore Basketball registration and sign-ups are Wednesday, March 15, in Room 200 in the basement of the second floor of Hagger College Center. Registration is free. Referees are needed and will be paid $5 per game. Scorekeepers are also needed. Any questions should be directed to Mike Manning at 283-3800.

Men's Bookstore Basketball late sign-ups are today from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the SUB office on the second floor of LaFortune. The registration fee is $5. Any questions should be directed to Mike Manning at 283-3800.

Cross-country ski equipment can be rented this Thursday through the spring for $10 each pair. Skis are available in the Rockne Memorial Pro Shop from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Skis must be returned Monday, March 13 between 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing Sunday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 5 p.m. on the day prior to publication. The Observer
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Irish tennis faces challenges in southern California

By BOB MITCHELL

Sports Writer

"Make sure you bring your suntan lotion, bathing suit and a towel. "Oh yeah, bring a tennis racket or two, and maybe we'll hit around," said Bob Bayliss, the Notre Dame men's tennis coach.

Although these aren't the exact words of Head Coach Bob Bayliss, the Notre Dame men's tennis trip to California will not be all relaxation. In between the fun and sun, the 11-4 Irish will stop in Westwood, Ca., and La Jolla, Ca., to take part in the Pacific Coast Doubles competition from March 3-5 at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club, some premier collegiate schools will enter their doubles teams to fight for the crown. The Irish will enter four duos in the three day competition.

Also, the PCD will acclimate the Irish to the outdoor setting of all four of its matches in California. "The Pacific Coast Doubles will give us a chance to compete at a high level," said Bayliss. "But it will ease the grind of dual matches."

To continue its Top 25 schedule, the Irish will combat the best that collegiate tennis has to offer when they take on the Bruins. Looking for the first victory against a Top 25 foe, UCLA is not likely to fall prey, and grant the Irish their wish. "We have no illusions," said Bayliss. "We have nothing to lose. But by no means are we just showing up to say we played UCLA. We want to see what we can do."

Playing UCLA will probably put a loss on their record, but the Irish, according to Bayliss, benefit in other ways. "Going against UCLA helps us recruit," said second-year head coach Bob Bayliss. "A kid knows that if he comes here that he can play the best. Also, it is good to measure yourself against the best."

With the top ranking, it is not coincidental that UCLA has a long list of excellent players. No. 1 Buff Farrow is at the top of that list. Farrow, who finished No.5 last year in the nation, currently holds the No.10 slot. Farrow is an excellent all-court player whose strength is his serve-and-volley approach to the game. The Bruins' No.1 doubles team of Pat Gahratth-Brian Garrow is the defending NCAA champions and currently the No.1 ranked team in the country. "I'm not worried about the winning or losing," said Bayliss. "Win, lose or draw, we should be out there competing."

Regardless of the outcome of the UCLA contests, the Irish must hop over to the USC campus on March 7. The Trojans, who have 13 National Tennis Championships (second to UCLA's 15) boast of a No.12 national ranking. Continuing the legend of Wimbleton champion and alumni Stan Smith is No.1 Byron Black. The 5-9 Zimbabwe native, ranked 27th in pre-season rankings, possess an incredible all-court, serve-and-volley style. Despite being small, Black has developed a long-bomb specialist Brad Foster (6.4 ppg) and 6-8 freshman center Steve Howard (8.4 ppg) are the remaining Blue Demon starters.

DePaul also has firepower off the bench in the form of long-bomb specialist Brad Niemann (9.4 ppg) who is 65- of 142 from beyond the three-point stripe, and 6-7 freshman David Booth (9.2 ppg).

But DePaul, like the Irish, are a scrappy, confident team. "They're not as much ready to win situation," Phelps said. "It should be a typical DePaul Notre Dame basketball game."

Tonight's game is the first of two between the independent rivals, and this year's series could have NCAA Tournament implications. Phelps would not comment on Notre Dame's chances of securing a bid. "That's up to the Division I committee to decide," he said. "There's a lot of basketball left. I think, as far as the Tournam­ent is concerned, it's going to come down to the weekend for a lot of teams."

Junior co-captain Joe Phelps is optimistic about keeping the Irish in scoring with his 17.2 average. Freshman forward Anthony Bial, an 11.0 average, is DePaul's top rebounder, followed by 9.5 and 9.1 rebounds per game, respectively.
Schoendienst, Barlick elected to Hall of Fame

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Former St. Louis Cardinals catcher again as Lewis scored the last eight points of the ball game.

Ellen Mouch of Lewis led all scorers with 15 points, while Cuccone and Marcie Powell had 8 points apiece for the Rebels.

The veterans committee, which selects players passed over in the regular vote of totals were not announced, it required 24 to be elected.

Series and seven All-Star games before retiring after the 1971 season.

Seventeen of the 18 committee members were present during 3 1/2 hours of deliberations. Although the exact vote totals were not announced, it required 24 to be elected.

The veterans committee, which selects players passed over in the regular vote of baseball, has elected 119 members to the hall in 32 years and for the first time, did not elect anyone last year.

Schoendienst and Barlick will be inducted on July 23 along with Johnny Bench and Carl Yastrzemski, who were elected by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

After reading last week's issue of Sports Illustrated—a issue which focused on the complete lawlessness of Oklahoma's football program—I was appalled at the depths to which college football has fallen.

And, like every other student with a deep loyalty to a school, I tried to convince myself that no matter how badly the boys act at times, nothing they could do would bring that type of embarrassment to this school.

After all, isn't this Notre Dame, home of all that is good and decent in the world?

The veterans committee, which selects players passed over in the regular vote of baseball, has elected 119 members to the hall in 32 years and for the first time, did not elect anyone last year.

Schoendienst and Barlick will be inducted on July 23 along with Johnny Bench and Carl Yastrzemski, who were elected by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Keeping ND's standards high

Daniele on the field, they should be mature enough to take responsibility for their actions off.

There are those who say that these players are beingightly showered with medi­a attention normal students would not receive.

But when you agree to accept the media in all your glory after the big win, after a na­tional championship—you have to be ready to be bombarded by it when your actions aren't quite as admirable.

Many people, especially children, respect the team for its accomplishments and look up to the players as role models.

Maybe society puts too much pressure on its executive contacts. Maybe we expect too much when we ask them to live by the same standards as the rest of us.

But I would hope that the discipline and dedication it takes to be a varsity athlete would help make these players better people, better citizens, and not the latest faces on the police lineup.

Needless to say, Notre Dame is no Okla­homa.

Our team has no Charles Thompsons charged with selling cocaine. The Irish don't have players like Jerry Parks, shooting fellow teammate in the chest after disagreements.

But too often, it is easy to hide behind the aura of Notre Dame.

Let's just admit that we can't expect everyone—especially 6', 220-pound men to pay their way through school by participating in extracurricular activities.

But that doesn't exempt anyone from the constraints which guide the rest of society. Its time to either live up to the ideals which this university supposedly embraces or ignore our obligation to stand above such behavior.

Let's make sure that the next time a Notre Dame football player appears on the cover of Sports Illustrated, it is to celebrate another victory and not to be ushered into a prison cell dressed in orange suit.
Toronto—The federal inquiry into drugs and athletics prompted by the disqualification from the Olympics of Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson resumed Tuesday with hints of starting testimony to come.

Commission counsel Robert Armstrong said he anticipates that athletes who will appear during the inquiry's review of track and field will admit to steroid use.

He said the extent of the admissions "probably" will be greater than ever heard anywhere before and he urged that no one be penalized for his candor.

Ontario Associate Chief Justice Charles Dubin, appointed by the federal government to investigate drug abuse in Canadian amateur athletics after the Olympic scandal last September, said there was merit to the observation and it would be considered at the proper time.

The commission has sweeping powers to summon and hear testimony but has no mandate to sanction. It could issue recommendations that could be followed by the Canadian Olympic Committee and Field Association, however.

Appearing for what is certain to be days of testimony was Charlie Francis, Johnson's coach since the sprinter first came to the Scarborough Optimists Track and Field Club at age 15.

The coach, who detailed the accomplishments of his runners with a remarkably accurate recall, has not spoken publicly since Johnson was stripped of the 100-meter gold medal at Seoul after a positive test for anabolic steroids.

Francis said Johnson first came to the track club with his older brother, Eddie, in 1978 and showed little indication of becoming a world champion at that young age.

Johnson, now 27, was showing promise by 1981 and by 1986 was ranked No. 1 in the world in the 100 meters.

Francis offered detailed testimony of building his group of sprinters from four in 1976 to some 30 who garnered an impressive collection of national domination and international wins.

In his only comment on the Seoul scandal since September, he issued a brief statement last fall that suggested the sprinter's urine test may have been sabotaged.

"Such a test result defies all logic and, in my opinion, can only be explained by a deliberate manipulation of the testing process," Francis said in the Oct. 3 statement.

Dear Irish Items,

I'm guilty. I admit that I sit home on Friday nights and look at my Sports Illustrated. I hear Oklahoma is getting a new defensive coordinator. Dear Jeff, Yes they are. And his motto is, "The best defense is a criminal offense."

Dear Irish Items,

I'm sorry. I'm the one who should have been more protective. Dear Mr. Steilbrenner, Sounds like a good idea. It sure has worked well for your Yankees, hasn't it George?

Dear Irish Items,

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Dear Irish Items,
By PETE LaFLEUR
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team begins a new era when it faces off against SUNY-Stony Brook and Georgetown during spring break.

Led by first-year coach Kevin Corrigan and senior tri-captains John Olmstead, Kevin O’Connor and Doug Spencer, the Irish are looking to start the season off with victories at StonY-N. Brook and against the Hoyas at Hoya Stadium in Hempsted, N.Y.

Preparing under an intensified practice and conditioning program, the Irish should be in the hunt for the NCAA tournament bid reserved for a "western" school. The Irish fell short of that goal the last two seasons, losing to eventual representatives Michigan State in 1985 and Air Force in 1986. This season many observers sense the Irish have their best shot.

"In the past we really didn’t know much about the bid because it was new," Olmstead said. "But now we know what it means, and for the first time we’re going over it." Below is an overview of the ‘89 Irish, position by position:

All three starters return to form a unit that Corrigan says he has "a lot of confidence in." Juniors Brian McHugh and Dave Carey join Olmstead on a line that averages 6-3, 185, significant size for the fast-paced game of lacrosse.

Olmstead ranks fifth on the Irish all-time scoring list with 137 goals and 85 assists, 325 points. McHugh had seven goals and two assists in last season's rout of Chicago. Sennett, meanwhile, has battled back from back problems to see his first action for the Irish, scoring two goals against Chicago.

Midfield

Despite the potency of the Irish attack line and the depth of its defense, Olmstead said the midfielders will, as always, play a crucial role in the team's success.

"The midfielders are responsible for getting the ball from the defense up to the attack so that we can score. We are definitely a transition team," Olmstead explained.

But by the time that success manifested, the Irish will depend on many young midfielders coming of age.

Last season the Irish boasted a balanced midfield group, one that countered the experience of four seniors with the youth of five freshmen. This season, however, the Irish have only three of those 13 players returning, the oldest being junior Mike Quigley.

"On midfield we still run into some problems mainly because we tend to hurry things and that’s unusual for a young group," Corrigan said. "But I think we have a well-balanced group. They’re getting better all the time and I think that’ll continue." Quigley, the team’s leader in ground balls, and sophomore John Capano, the team’s top faceoff man, return to lead the young Irish midfield. They are joined by freshman Chris Nelson on the first midfield line. Sophomore Chris Rowley returns from a knee injury suffered in the fall. He is joined by freshman Brian Sullivan and first-year sophomore Glenn Cocoman on the Irish second middle line.

beyond that, the Irish will be backed up by freshmen Doug Murray and Scott Musa on faceoffs while sophomore John Titterton and freshman Brian Schirf will be used in clearing and defensive middle situations.

Defense

The Irish return eight veterans on a defensive unit that is led by captains O’Connor and Spencer, who started every game last season for the 10-4 Irish.

"I think we’ve got nine defenders (including freshman Lance Scott) that can play. During the course of the year, you’re going to have injuries and those nine players will be in a position to help us," Corrigan said.

"Also, if a player knows he doesn’t have to pace himself and can go all out, it allows him to play looser and be a little more aggressive." The strength of this year’s defense lies not only in its experience, but also in the strengths of particular players. O’Connor and sophomore Dave Barrand specialize on man-to-man coverage while senior Brendan Caffi and juniors Mike Stevens and Jeff Salamon are noted for their physical play on the crease. Those five players should battle for starting spots through out the season, although Salamon is slowed by a knee injury that sidelined him last year.

Spencer, meanwhile, is expected to see time running on the defensive middle line alongside sophomores Eamon McNaney and various freshman midfielders. Seniors defender Warren Sanger will also contribute on various key situations.

Goalsie

Junior Jeff Glazier enters the season ranked fourth on the Irish all-time saves list and will be backed up by freshman Tom Duane. According to Corrigan, both goalies saw significant action over the weekend and played well.

"Jeff had a bad game and a great game and he knows that," Corrigan said. "Tom played extremely well both nights. That’s great because it means we have two guys we can count on.

Nominations for President and Vice President of the Graduate Student Union

Call for Nominations for President and Vice President

Nominations for President and Vice President of the Graduate Student Union will be accepted until March 7th. These offices entail a stipend and are open to any enrolled graduate student. Nominations forms are available at the GSU office (307 La Forte) or through department representatives.

Elections will be held at the next meeting of the Graduate Student Council to be held on March 21st, 1989 at 8:15 pm, in the Foster Room, 3rd floor, La Fortune Student Center. (Please note special time and place.)

All graduate students are strongly encouraged to consider the positions.
**LECTURE CIRCUIT**

12:30 p.m. "Union Strength in Chile," Ernesto Livich, ND
Graduate Student, Room 131 Decio.

4:15 p.m. "Making an Issue of Child Abuse: Political Agenda Setting for Social Problems," by Barbara J. Nelson, associate professor of public affairs and planning and co-director of the Center on Women and Public Policy at the University of Minnesota's Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs, Room 122 Hayes-Hardy.

7:00 p.m. "Blacks in Nursing: The Path We Tread," by Elizabeth Carnegie, Editor Emerita, Nursing Research, Little Theatre.

7:30 p.m. "Sisters of the Grange," Professor Don Marti, IUSB History Dept., Carroll Auditorium.

**NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD**

ACROSS

1. Cooking direction
2. Lugosi or Barko
3. London's umbrella
4. Pet name
5. Short story about Sadie Thompson
6. River to the Caspian
7. Crossbeam
8. Vicinity
9. Penitentiary preparation
10. Weapon in fisticuffs
11. Kind of meal
12. Graduate Student, Room 131 Decio.
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DOWN

1. Fast plane
2. Hold back
3. Culture medium
4. Volcanic material
5. Horse trainer's method
6. Stopper of sorts
7. Mert
8. Kind of tennis?
9. Copper city or C.A. look
10. Certain complexes
11. "Crime" or "saga"
12. Wrestlers' pads
13. Arafat's son
14. Library gadget
15. Some are Dutch
16. Samaran port
17. Stuff's partner
18. Colossus
19. Within Comb.
20. Blue pigment
21. Comus's form
22. Save plane
23. Hourglass filler
24. Cheap; miserly
25. Expensive
26. Phillies' city
27. Certain complex
28. Corn units
29. Loves: "It's world"
30. Margins
31. "Union Strength in Chile"
32. Heavy weather
33. Volcanic material
34. Culture medium
35. "Blacks in Nursing: The Path We Tread"
37. "Sisters of the Grange"
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**DINNER MENUS**

**Notre Dame**

- Tangy Grid Chicken
- Batter Fried Perch
- Cheese Stuffed Pepper
- Beef Stroganoff-Noodles

**Saint Mary's**

- Philly Steak Sandwich
- Baked Fish/Lemon Butter
- Rice Con Queso
- Deli Bar

**COMICS**

Berke Breathed

Mike Mulkooon

Gary Larson

**Rest up St. Patrick's Day is COMING**

Bookstore Basketball XVIII

Last chance for Bookstore sign-ups.

All faculty, staff, students invited 4-6 p.m. today in SUB Office

$5.00 registration fee per team

We still need 200 more teams
Interhall action heats up

Morrissey forces one more game

By DAVE McMahan
Sports Writer

Morrissey forced a final
game to determine the men's Interhall basketball champion last night by outscoring Fisher 18-6 in the fourth quarter en route to a 46-36 victory over the Green Wave. Action got under way tonight at 6 p.m. in Gym 2 of the Joyce ACC for the final battle.

After Morrissey posted a 20-18 halftime advantage, Fisher tied the score at 28 to end the third quarter. A 20-20 Green Wave lead was enough to inspire the Manor to implement its fast paced offense, reeling off eight unanswered points to post a 37-30 lead with just under 10 minutes remaining.

"We ran our fastbreak well, but we didn't do a good job of shutting down Todd Pugh," said Morrissey's Tom Veltz. Wagenblast finished the night with 14 points. Freshman Rod Culver poured out nine points in the fourth quarter before exiting with 13 for the Manor. Sophomores Derrick Johnson and Veltz each contributed 11 points to the Morrissey cause.

Kevin Keyes and Ed Larkin scored 7 and 4 points, respectively. "We had a height advantage and just took it right at them," said Johnson. "We had more of a great all around team performance rather than looking for just one key player."

Fisher, which came into the game having won 11 consecutive games, lost for the first time this season. The Green Wave was led by Wagenblast and Paul Fulling, who scored nine points. Despite a well-played first half, the Green Wave slowly faded in the second. The Manor converted on its fastbreak attempts and a few untimely Fisher turnovers led to a less than par performance in the final quarter.

"Our defensive intensity was not as high as it should have been," said Fisher's Fulling. "We gave them way too many open shots, which we can't do against a team with their shooting ability."

In tonight's game to decide the champion, both teams will stick with the same game plans that were used last night. "We'll try to run the break again and play a little better on defense," said Veltz. Fisher hopes to end the season with a single loss against eleven wins.

see IH, page 16

Irish, DePaul crash the boards

By MARTY STRASSEN
Sports Editor

Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps knows his team has a lot of rebounding to do when it hosts DePaul tonight at the Joyce ACC.

First, the Irish will have to rebound from their collapse against Georgia Tech this past Saturday, in which Notre Dame blew a 17-point lead, gave up 60 points in the second half and lost 90-80. But more importantly for tonight's 8 p.m. match-up, the Irish have to keep leapers like DePaul's 6'7 forward Stanley Brundy off the offensive boards.

"They've got great athletes and they really pound the boards," said Phelps, whose 17-6 team ranks third in the nation in rebounding margin with a difference of more than nine per game. "Our concern is not letting them get the second and third efforts on offensive rebounding situations." DePaul has a rebounding margin of plus-five.

Irish Items

I decided to share some of them with you. Some of the names have been changed to protect the innocent. As a matter of fact, some of the stories have been changed. Perhaps fabricated is a better word.