

The Observer

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the independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Cooke, Willis to settle race in Thursday run-off

Only 8 votes separate Rodgers from Thursday run-off

By Chris Julka
Copy Editor

Pat Cooke and Vince Willis will face each other in a run-off election for student body president Thursday, announced the election committee Tuesday night after a 40-minute recount.

Cooke and his running mate Laurie Bink amassed 1458 votes or 39.24 percent of the total vote. Willis and running mate Cathy Nonnenkamp captured 784 votes or 21.13 percent of the votes cast, edging past Marty Rodgers and Lou "Buzz" Eckelkamp by 8 votes.

Finishing a further distance behind were the "unknown candidates," Raul Gonzales and Bill Donaruma, with 266 votes, Willie Franklin and Jim Man-

gan with 243 votes, William Sammon and Mary Giorgio with 147 votes, and John Lake and Debby Delahanty with 37 votes.

The narrow difference separating Willis and Rodgers led

than a ten-vote difference," said Tom Brennan, director of Ombudsman.

The result of the recount between Willis and Rodgers did not contradict that of the original count.



to a recount between the two tickets, producing an official tally of 776 votes or 20.91 percent of the total vote for Rodgers and Eckelkamp.

"It's a matter of policy that we do a recount if there is less

Because none of the tickets received over 50 percent of the votes, a run-off election will take place Thursday between the two leading tickets of Cooke and Willis. Each ticket is allowed to campaign for a period of 24 hours, starting with Tuesday night's 12:20 a.m. announcement of the election results, and spend the remainder of their campaign funds within the \$125 allotment.

see ELECTION, page 5

Large margins mark senate races

By ANN MARIE DURNING
Staff Reporter

Large victory margins carried Brian Holst, Sean Hoffman, Mike Carrigan, Steve Viz and Steve Wenc into office in the Student Senate election Tuesday.

Incumbent Steve Viz, a sophomore from Flanner Hall, won District 4, with 596 votes or 71.72 percent.

Viz held a majority in each hall in his district, Grace, Flanner, Pasquerilla East and West. His opponents, Laura Janke and Michael Schadek, split the remaining votes, 118 and 117 respectively.

Upon hearing the results, Viz said, "I won't let (my supporters) down, and I'll try to continue some of the reforms

that I have initiated, especially in regard to North Dining Hall."

In District 3, Dillon Hall freshman Dave Carrigan swept the election with 639 votes or 76.34 percent.

He beat his opponent, Dave Bruner, also a Dillon Hall freshman, in their home dorm, 127 to 48.

Carrigan said, "I was very impressed with the campaign Dave Bruner ran, but I am pleased and looking forward to a productive year for the South Quad."

District 3 encompasses the halls of Howard, Lyons, Morrisey and Pangborn as well as Dillon.

Incumbent Brian Holst, of

District 1, received a vote of confidence from 643 of his constituents. Holst, a junior from Holy Cross Hall, ran unopposed in the district which represents Alumni, Carroll, Holy Cross Lewis, Sorin, St. Edward's, and Walsh halls.

In District 2, Sean Hoffman, another unopposed candidate, received 797 votes. The sophomore will now represent Breen-Phillips, Cavanaugh, Farley, Keenan, Zahm and his own hall Stanford.

In the unopposed contest for the off-campus senate seat, Grace Hall junior Steve Wenc received 190 votes. Wenc said he wants to "become more familiar with what the job entails, and make some plans for the future."



The Observer/Suzanne Poch

Freshman Matt Schlapp counts election ballots in O'Shagnaussy Hall yesterday. Schlapp and others counted the 3,711 ballots cast in the election. Story at left.

Alumni director tells HPC of spirit council

By REGIS COCCIA
Assistant News Editor

The establishment of a student spirit council and a "Mr. Campus" contest were among the topics discussed at Tuesday night's Hall Presidents' Council meeting.

"(Notre Dame Athletic Director) Gene Corrigan asked me to come talk to you," said Lawrence "Bubba" Cunningham, director of alumni clubs of the Notre Dame Alumni Association. "He asked me to come over to officially thank the student body, I guess the easiest way is through the hall presidents, for the enthusiasm and support they've given to the varsity sports this year, starting with football and now with basketball."

Cunningham said Corrigan wants students to start thinking about forming a spirit council for next year. "We have a pep

rally club right now, so he wants to involve the hall presidents and people in the dorms so we can get a real central focus on what we're trying to accomplish at each game.

"(Corrigan) wants himself, Lou Holtz, Digger (Phelps), the captains of the football and basketball teams, and athletes from other various sports to be on the council along with some students," said Cunningham. "We've just got a kind of feeling stage right now, we don't really know what (the group) would do, other than provide a lot of ideas and a lot of enthusiasm at the games next fall," he said.

Cunningham asked the hall presidents to submit the names of interested students to him in the Alumni Association Office.

In addition a "Mr. Campus" contest is scheduled for the week of An Tostal, an annual spring festival sponsored by

the Student Activities Board, said Saint Mary's Traditional Events Chairman Lisa Lawler.

"This year (the contestants) are going to be judged on legitimate talent, they have to demonstrate good poise and appearance, and they have to be able to intelligently respond to questions," Lawler said. "The judges will be a panel of celebrities, as in the past," she said.

"In the past there's been some pretty vulgar things, and it just comes down to the fact that they're going to ax (any act) if it gets vulgar," Lawler said. "(The judges) don't want some guy getting up there and showing us there are 20 ways to drink a beer or 20 ways to do something else that we don't want to know," she said.

Lawler said she is coordinating the contest with Notre

see HPC, page 3

Election Results

SBP and SBVP	percent	number
Pat Cooke Laurie Bink	39.29	1458
Vince Willis Cathy Nonnenkamp	21.13	784
Marty Rodgers 'Buzz' Eckelkamp	20.91	776
Raul Gonzales Bill Donaruma (Unknowns)	7.16	266
Willie Franklin Jim Mangan	6.54	243
Bill Sammon Grace Giorgio	3.96	147
John Lake Debbie Delahanty	1	37

In Brief

Jimmy Carter said during a speech in Houston, Tex. he has had feelings bordering on racism. "I remember when the television screens were filled with little Ethiopian and Sudanese children walking along with distended bellies and dying in the arms of their mothers," he said. "It's hard for me to believe that one of those children, in the eyes of God, is as important as Amy," his daughter. Carter said all of us are guilty of an insensitivity to others. -Associated Press

Vice President George Bush will announce Thursday the formation of a presidential campaign committee, a political aide said Tuesday. Creation of the committee will be a major step toward Bush's 1988 presidential candidacy. Rich Bond, a Bush political adviser, said the vice president would announce his candidacy sometime after Labor Day. -Associated Press

Navy Secretary John Lehman, declaring both the Navy and Marine Corps to be in "very good shape," formally resigned on Tuesday. Pentagon sources disclosed that James Webb, current assistant defense secretary for reserve affairs, had been selected as his replacement. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger had prevailed upon him to scuttle his own retirement plans and replace Lehman, according to officials. -Associated Press

Of Interest

The Twenty-Ninth Annual Finance Forum continues today with presentations at 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Robert Kiley, Chairman of the Board of the New York Metropolitan Transportation Authority, will present "Getting New Yorkers To Work: The Challenge of Managing and Financing the Nation's Largest Mass Transit Network." Paul J. Schierl, President and Chief Executive Officer of Fort Howard Paper Company, will conclude the forum with "Fort Howard Finance: Policy, Philosophy and Major Activities." Both presentations will take place in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium. -The Observer

A Print and Sound Collectors Contest is being sponsored by the Friends of the Library at Notre Dame. Interested graduate or undergraduate students who have built collections of print media, such as books, magazines or newspapers, or of sound media, including records, tapes or CD's, should submit an essay on the development of their collection and a bibliography of approximately 25 titles to 221 Memorial Library by March 23. Prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$10 will be awarded in both print and sound categories. - The Observer

"Summer Internships: Techniques and Resources To Use" will be presented by Paul Reynolds of the Career and Placement Services office tonight at 6:30 in room 123 Nieuland Science Hall. This talk will be repeated tomorrow evening. - The Observer

Freshman Advisory Council is holding registration for auditions for their Gong Show. Interested students may call 283-2507 to register. Deadline for registration is February 20. - The Observer

Charity Ball Committees of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will hold a meeting tonight at 8:00 in the Chicago Room of LaFortune. Members unable to attend may call Jill Gollon at 283-3736. - The Observer

The Peace Corps will show a film Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. The film is free and open to all students. - The Observer

Weather

All quiet on the stationary front today with partly sunny skies, the lows in the teens and the highs near 30. The same is predicted for Thursday. -The Observer



The Observer

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Whatever happened to all the steelworkers in Pittsburgh?

I remember driving through the steel mill district while growing up in Pittsburgh in the late 1960s. I would sit in the back seat of my dad's car and peek out the window at all the men wearing the funny helmets and carrying lunch boxes and walking everywhere, swarming around the car so that my dad had to drive very slowly.

No matter when we drove along the stretch of road that was home to the Jones and Laughlin and the U.S. Steel plants, the scene was always the same. Morning, noon and late at night, when the fires from the coke ovens would light up the sky, the stacks would belch smoke and the whistles would blow and the men were there. There were so many of them that they scared me, and I would crouch down in the seat until we left the district.

I still feel a sort of fear when I drive through the Southside mill district of Pittsburgh, but not because I'm afraid of the crowds of steelworkers coming home after a day's work. There simply are no workers walking the streets; in fact, there's no one there at all.

You can't help but think of where all the people went, of what all the workers did when the whistle blew for good and the jobs they had planned to have for the rest of their lives were merely casualties of what some people like to call the recession. They seem to have just faded into the unemployment statistics, a footnote in the history of the city they had helped to build.

I read an article a few weeks ago which gave a glowing report of the nation's economy. Unemployment is down, the economy is on the upswing, and "middle class" Americans are enjoying a higher standard of living than they have in years.

And if you visit downtown Pittsburgh today, this optimism seems to be well-founded. Billboards proclaiming Pittsburgh to be the nation's £1 city pepper the hillsides. Orange detour signs and traffic snarls greet the visitor on every street corner, signals that the city is rebuilding and renovating.

As much as I love my home city, though, I can't help thinking about the incongruity of elaborate buildings being raised mere blocks from the shells of steel mills. I think about the Glass Palace built in Victorian England, a tribute to 19th century industrialization in Britain.

Mary Heilmann

Assistant News Editor



The glass walls were transparent, however; one could see through them to reveal the social miseries industrialization produced, portrayed by Dickens in such novels as "Bleak House" and "Hard Times."

It seems that the pattern has repeated itself in American cities of the eighties, only this time it is industrialization which has fallen upon hard times, and the glass palace in Pittsburgh is a monument to the high-technology which has replaced the factories.

People say such things as "They could get a job if they wanted one" and "They should have seen it coming" when talking about the plight of unemployed steelworkers, as if they deserve their joblessness. Americans don't want to look beyond the display of economic prosperity they have built and see the very real and very human consequences. They pretend nothing happened in cities like Pittsburgh and Youngstown and Gary.

But anyone who peeked out the back-seat window at the crowds of men swarming around the animated factories of the 60s and 70s still can't believe "it" came and the mills closed. And still can't help wondering what happened to all those men.

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Security Beat

Sunday

7:48 p.m. - A Walsh Hall student reported the theft of her bookbag from the South Dining Hall between 5:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The bookbag and contents were valued at \$80.

9:45 p.m. - Security found 10 old textbooks that had been dumped in the D-2 parking lot.

Monday

4:40 a.m. - Security discovered that a student's car had been vandalized in the D-1 parking lot. Damage was estimated at approximately \$150.

11:20 a.m. - ACC building services crew recovered jewelry which was reported lost in the ACC during the Duke game on Sunday. The jewelry, valued at \$500, was returned to its owner.

11:45 a.m. - ACC building services crew recovered a check book belonging to a student in Zahm Hall.

2:36 p.m. - A woman reported that she had lost her checkbook while attending the Duke basketball game on Sunday. In addition to personal checks, the book contained two payroll checks.

5 p.m. - A student from Lyons Hall reported that before

Christmas break, a package addressed to her was stolen from the Lyons Hall mail room. The package was valued at \$50.

5:15 p.m. - A student reported receiving several harrasing telephone calls over a two-day period. A suspect has been identified in this case.

5:28 p.m. - A student reported that she bought a student basketball ticket for the Duke game. Later she found out the ticket had been stolen from another student. The tickets were in a bookbag that was stolen from South Dining Hall. The student purchased the ticket from the suspect after running an ad in The Observer.

6:38 p.m. - A student from Sorin Hall reported the theft of personal property from his room while he and his roommates were at dinner. The room was unlocked at the time of the theft. Among the items stolen were a camera, watches, a wallet and cash. The value of items stolen is about \$330. Two suspicious men were seen in Sorin Hall at the time of the theft.

10:30 p.m. - A student reported the theft of his clothes from the Badin Laundry. The clothing was valued at approximately \$175.

Student's trial postponed to April

By MARK PANKOWSKI
News Editor

The trial of the Notre Dame student charged in connection with the traffic death of a South Bend man has been rescheduled to April 21.

Superior Court Judge Jerome Frese on Tuesday moved the student's trial, which was scheduled for that day.

"It was bumped by another trial," said Susan Collier, Frese's administrative assistant.

"Another trial started (Monday) and didn't finish,"

Frese said. The trial thus continued into Tuesday.

Mindy McIntire of the St. Joseph County Prosecutor's Office said Monday that if the student's trial were rescheduled, then it probably would be moved to a much later date because of a crowded trial calendar.

The 20-year-old student has pleaded innocent to charges of reckless homicide and involuntary manslaughter stemming from the Nov. 15 accident.

The case, which will be heard in Frese's court, involves the death of Buddy D. Moore, 52,

of 1314 Goodland Ave.

Moore died of severe head injuries one day after being struck by a car driven by the student, police records show.

The reckless homicide charge, a Class C felony, is punishable by up to eight years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The minimum punishment is three years in prison.

The involuntary manslaughter charge, a Class D felony, carries a maximum punishment of four years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The minimum penalty is a one-year prison term.

Soviets release 2 more dissidents

Associated Press

MOSCOW - The Soviet government announced Tuesday that two more dissidents have been ordered released from prison and that Jewish activist Josef Begun is likely to be freed.

If they are released, it would be in line with Kremlin actions to free dissidents whose imprisonment has been an obstacle to better Soviet relations with the West. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has launched a liberalization drive and has said the Soviet Union is changing its approach to human rights "for all to see."

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said the government has ordered the release of Anatoly Koryagin and Alexander Ogorodnikov and will "most likely" free Begun.

Gerasimov told a news briefing he did not know whether Koryagin was free yet, but he said a government decision was made Friday to pardon him from charges of anti-

Soviet activity.

"Today or tomorrow he will be released," Gerasimov said.

The official Tass news agency issued a report on Gerasimov's briefing, quoting him as saying that Koryagin was to be set free and that Begun's case was under review.

There have been demonstrations in the United States urging Begun's release and plainclothes police in Moscow broke up a series of demonstrations on Begun's behalf last week in the Soviet capital.

Begun, 55, was sentenced to seven years in prison and five in exile in October 1983 after conviction on charges of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda.

Gerasimov told The Associated Press in a telephone call after the briefing that a list of those who had been granted clemency included Ogorodnikov, 36, who founded a Christian movement in the 1970s.

Sentenced in 1980 to six years in labor camp, Ogorodnikov is serving a second consecutive

three-year sentence for alleged anti-Soviet activity.

Gerasimov said about 150 dissidents have been granted pardons so far in a review of sentences under two laws prohibiting anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda and anti-Soviet slander.

Koryagin, a 48-year-old psychiatrist, was sentenced in 1981 to seven years in prison and five years' internal exile after publishing reports that the Soviet government sent some dissidents to mental hospitals.

Georgy Arbatov, head of the U.S.A.-Canada Institute, said during an interview with American television on Sunday that Begun had been freed.

But Begun's wife, Inna, said she had heard nothing from her husband by Tuesday night.

HPC

continued from page 1

Dame senior John Cox and asked hall presidents for lists of the names of interested contestants prior to Easter break.

In other business, the HPC discussed the possibility of establishing a fund for the Holy Cross Associates Program in Chile. HPC Co-Chairman Joanie Cahill proposed the idea at last week's meeting after a presentation by Holy Cross Associates Lou Nanni and Kim Krasevac.

Cahill asked the hall presidents for a consensus on donating \$1500 to the program to aid the needy. The response was unanimous. "You might be able to have Lou (Nanni) come to your hall council to talk about (donating to the program)," said Cahill.

- Rae Ann Barger
- Mary Carol Buhriend
- Julie Darnell
- Julie Drey
- Molra Feeley
- Deirdre Finn
- Rebecca Halloran
- Helene Goudeau
- Cindy Hau
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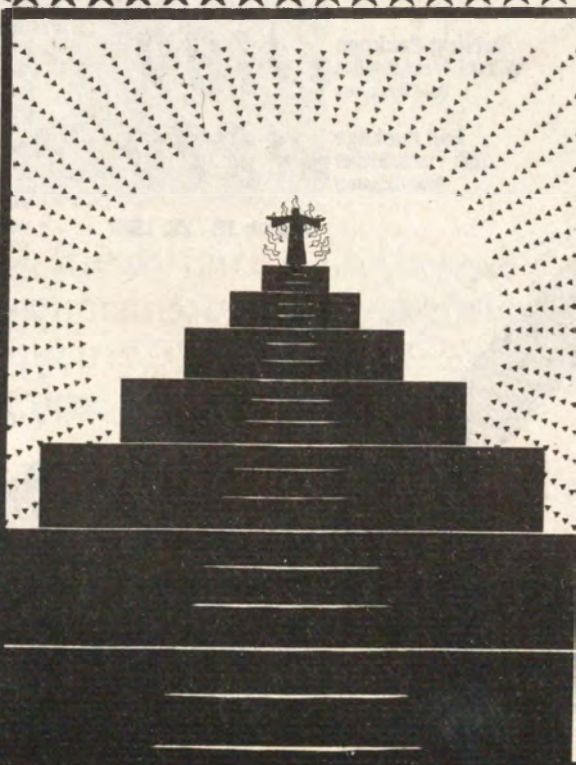
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Witness recalls horrors of death camp at Nazi trial

Associated Press

JERUSALEM - A trial witness recounted the horrors of Treblinka Tuesday and the brutal role played by "Ivan the Terrible," the death camp guard who Israel says later became Ohio autoworker John Demjanjuk.

Yitzhak Arad said Ivan and another Ukrainian-born Nazi guard named Nicolai "used to stand near the entrance (of the gas chambers), driving the Jews to their deaths under a shower of blows and beatings . . . using bayonets or metal bars or whatever was available."

Demjanjuk, wearing the same brown suit he has worn at all his court appearances since his extradition to Israel one year ago, listened to Arad's testimony without showing emotion. It was the second day of his trial.

He leaned forward at times, fiddling with his earphones through which he heard a simultaneous translation from Hebrew into En-

glish. Occasionally he yawned.

Demjanjuk, retired now and stripped of his U.S. citizenship, says he is not Ivan the Terrible and never was at Treblinka.

Arad, whose entire family was killed in the Holocaust, wrote a book on Treblinka and is director of the Yad Vashem Holocaust Museum.

He said he came across Ivan the Terrible's name in the testimony of Treblinka survivors and of Nazi SS guards tried in Duesseldorf, Germany.

"We encountered the names of two Ukrainians, Ivan who was nicknamed 'the Terrible' and Nicolai," Arad said. "They were described as operating the motors of the gas chambers."

About 850,000 victims, mostly Polish Jews, were gassed to death at Treblinka in Nazi-occupied Poland in 1942-43 during World War II.

In a 26-page indictment, Demjanjuk is charged with "crimes against the Jewish people, crimes against humanity, war crimes."

Psychiatrist: surrogate didn't mean threats

Associated Press

HACKENSACK, N.J. - A surrogate mother who threatened to kill herself and her baby didn't mean it and was simply using "any weapon that she had handy" to keep the biological father from taking her daughter, a psychiatrist testified Tuesday.

Mary Beth Whitehead had no intention of carrying out the threats made in a telephone call to William Stern in July, Donald Klein, a professor of psychiatry at Columbia University, testified as the trial over the fate of "Baby M" resumed after a six-day recess.

Klein disputed reports that said Whitehead suffers from mental problems and would be an unfit parent. Those reports, he said, are inaccurate because they look at her only during a difficult period in her life.

"Whitehead is in a terrible fix right now," said Klein, who was called by Whitehead's attorneys to testify in the unprecedented custody trial over the 11-month-old baby.

Klein was the first expert witness to disagree with the three reports prepared by mental health professionals hired by the baby's court-appointed guardian, Lorraine Abraham.

Abraham has said she relied on the reports in recommending that Whitehead be denied custody and visitation rights immediately and that the baby be reared by Stern and his wife, Elizabeth.

The Tenafly couple hired Whitehead to be artificially inseminated with Stern's sperm and bear them a baby. After the child's March 27 birth, however, the 29-year-old Brick Township homemaker changed her mind, turned down the

money and fled to Florida with the infant.

The child—called Sara by the Whiteheads and Melissa by the Sterns—is in the temporary custody of the Sterns.

Superior Court Judge Harvey Sorkow, the first in the nation asked to rule on the controversial practice of surrogate motherhood, will decide the contract's validity as well as custody.

In the three reports and profiles, Whitehead was portrayed as narcissistic, impulsive, immature and of below-average intelligence.

Some of those characteristics led her to threaten to kill herself and the baby, another expert witness has testified.



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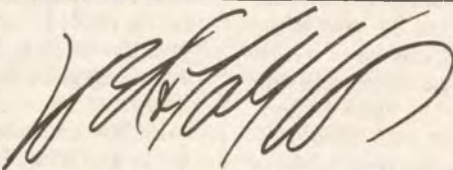
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The Observer

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New student activities director is glad to be working with a 'high caliber of students'

By KATIE SULLIVAN
Staff Reporter

Although he didn't graduate from Notre Dame, the new Director of Student Activities Joseph Cassidy said he has always wanted to be part of the University and is fortunate to be working with such a "high caliber of students."

"I didn't graduate from Notre Dame, but I'm Irish Catholic, and I've always wanted to be part of this institution. The staff I have to work with is incredible. They give 110 percent," he said.

Cassidy replaces Joni Neal, who vacated her position on January 16.

"I'm basically going to pick up where the last director left off. Things were left in excellent condition. I have no major changes to imple-

ment right away," he said.

Cassidy, most recently the Coordinator of Student Activities at Lehigh University, will oversee more than 120 student organizations, in addition to LaFortune Student Center, the Alumni Senior club and Stepan center.

Cassidy said his first project will be to complete the renovation of the student center. "LaFortune is almost completed. Right now I have to work on furnishing the remaining rooms and making the student office space functional. I will also be working on painting and reflooring the Alumni Senior Club, which will be done in conjunction with the Special Olympics."

The 25-year-old Cassidy said he feels his age to be a definite asset for the job. "It takes a lot of energy to work

in activities because it's not a 9-to-5 job, it's more like 60 hours a week. This job has to keep me young because I'm working with young adults everyday. People I graduated with from college think I'm nuts. They're all CPA's. I really enjoy my work from day to day. I don't know if I could say that about all of them."

Cassidy said he wants each student to know he will have an open door. He said he encourages students to come forth with new ideas and suggestions to improve the social life on campus. "There is always room for improvement, and the students can help in everyday," he said.

Cassidy received his baccalaureate education at Bellarmine College in Louisville, Ky.

Professor says we must continue to protest

By MARK C. DICKINSON
Senior Staff Reporter

Americans must continue to protest apartheid in South Africa according to Howard University professor Dr. Mary Francis Berry.

During a lecture in the Library Auditorium last night, Berry said that despite U.S. sanctions and the change in the American attitude toward apartheid, "Freedom has not come to the people of South Africa," and added, "I don't know when it will come."

A member of the steering committee for the Free South African Movement, Berry said Congress has responded to apartheid with "sanctions legislation" but she feels the measures aren't strong enough.

She also called recent U.S. business disinvestment from South Africa "phoney, play like

disinvestment." Berry said U.S. companies leave the country but they still sell their products through local workers.

A professor of history and law, Berry said the Free South African Movement has proposed that Congress take a further step against apartheid by providing economic aid to neighboring states industrially dependent on South Africa. "If we can make the front line states independent of South Africa... it will be another death blow to the regime in South Africa."

The group has also called for Japan, Great Britain, West Germany, Israel and other countries to join in multilateral sanctions against South Africa. Berry calls sanctions "short term pain for long term gain."

"It is not correct to say that there have been no changes instigated by the regime in South Africa," said Berry, referring to new government measures allowing interracial marriages and the sale of alcohol to hotel and restaurant guests regardless of race. Yet she called these measures "petty apartheid."

Berry said it is important that the apartheid issue remain visible in the media. The South African government thinks it can eliminate opposition to its policies by censoring the country's press, she said.

Berry asked Americans to continue to fight apartheid by writing letters and sending telegrams to local legislators, but she said "We have our work cut out for us."

Berry's lecture was cosponsored by Black Studies at Notre Dame, Oaklawn Center and the Decio Foundation.

Election

continued from page 1

Brennan said the elections showed a "good turn-out" with a total of 3,711 valid votes being cast, a figure which roughly parallels that of last year's student participation.

All 24 dorms were won by either Cooke, Willis or Rodgers. In all Cooke was supported by 18 dorms and Willis by 4. Rodgers won 2 halls as well as the off-campus vote.

Grace and Breen-Phillips supported their home candidates Cooke and Bink, while Willis and Nonnenkamp held Zahm and Badin, their home dorms. Cooke and Bink carried the remaining dorms, with the exception of Walsh and Lyons, which went to Willis and Nonnenkamp, and Fisher and Dillon, home strongholds of Rodgers and Eckelkamp.

Although acknowledging that "we're excited about the results," the frontrunner Cooke said, "It's a whole new election. Everyone is even again in the upcoming run-off."

Willis, who with running mate Cathy Nonnenkamp will oppose them in the upcoming run-off election said, "I hope people who voted for other candidates will realize we are the most experienced ticket with good ideas and a plan for implementing them."

Rodgers said he had no comment except that "We wish the candidates a lot of luck."

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Holding up the machines

The Observer/Suzanne Poch

Fifth-year engineering student Philip Coghlan in the basement of LaFortune. checks out his work in the new laundry facility

Star Wars deployment decision to be early

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration told Congress on Tuesday that it is moving to an early decision on whether to deploy Star Wars technology in space and defended as legal a key part of its controversial research program.

President Reagan, in a letter to congressional leaders accompanying an administration report on adherence with arms control treaties, also attempted to assure Congress that the United States is abiding by its arms control pacts amid Soviet charges of U.S. treaty violations.

Reagan administration critics—and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev—have assailed the administration's move toward a so-called "broad" interpretation of the 1972 Anti-ballistic Missile Treaty.

Such an interpretation of the pact, which limits the testing and deployment of missile defenses, would permit a wider range of experiments under Reagan's space-based Strategic Defense Initiative, better known as Star Wars.

Although Reagan has determined that his broad interpretation of the pact is legally sound, the administration has held to the more restrictive view of the treaty so far in its anti-missile testing.

The Reagan administration also said it had informed the Soviet Union that a broad interpretation of the treaty was "fully justified."

Charles Redman, the State Department spokesman, said Soviet negotiators had "solicited our views" on several occasions at the arms control talks in Geneva. "We've responded by explaining the broad interpretation and why we believe it is fully justified," the U.S. official said.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Tuesday that the Pentagon is putting together a list of Star Wars experiments which could go ahead under the so-called "broad" interpretation but which would be banned by the "narrow" view of the pact.

That list will likely be sent to Reagan within a couple of weeks, Weinberger told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

He also defended Reagan's right to interpret the treaty, despite what Congress thought it was approving when it adopted the pact more than a decade ago.

"The president is perfectly within his constitutional and legal rights to interpret the treaty," said Weinberger.

"This president is not unilaterally changing the interpretation or the meaning. He is stating what he feels was the meaning of the treaty from the beginning."

Meantime, the Senate voted 93-2 approval on a resolution voicing the chamber's "full support" for Reagan's attempt

to negotiate new arms control pacts with the Soviets. Casting the two negative votes were Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Noting in his letter that the United States has complained before about Soviet treaty violations, Reagan said, "These concerns remain."

Pair of severed legs found by wedding party members

Associated Press

CONNERSVILLE, Ind. - A pair of severed legs found in a wooded area during the weekend are believed to be those of a Cincinnati woman reported missing last week, Indiana State Police officials said Tuesday.

ISP detective Phillip Wietholter said a pair of tan suede boots, socks and blue jeans found on the legs had been identified as the property of Monica Denise Lemen, 21.

Lemen's father had filed a missing person report with Cincinnati police on Feb. 10 after she failed to report for work at a local bakery.

At a news conference Tuesday afternoon, Wietholter said family members had positively identified the articles of clothing. Also,

Lemen's father told officials he had been with his daughter when she purchased the boots.

The soles of the boots carried markings, which were identified by the same store.

"In my own mind, I'm sure the victim is Lemen," Wietholter said.

The detective said Indiana authorities would continue to look for a crime scene, but much of the investigation would be turned over to Cincinnati and Ohio authorities.

The legs were found by members of a wedding party Saturday afternoon in a wooded area near Little Cedar Baptist Church on U.S. 52 near Brookville.

The legs had been severed about 8 inches above the knee with a sharp object.



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INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS

Recent developments may change abortion issue

The debate on abortion last Feb. 9 was doubly disappointing. Neither Professor Maguire nor Father Burtchaell discussed the topic at issue: "Recent developments and reflection provide authentic reasons to reconsider the virtually total Christian (sic) disapproval of abortion." The positions they took could have been taken any time in the last 1,000 years. But there actually are recent developments that affect our view of abortion.

Julian Pleasants

guest column

On the one side, modern biology makes it clear that a new human individual begins life when the genetic material of sperm and ovum fuse about 20 hours after the sperm has penetrated the ovum. This fact alone may not settle the moral questions of abortion but it makes ridiculous using Aristotle's opinions as to when human life begins, as well as the Supreme Court's profession of ignorance on the subject.

On the other side of the argument, the very latest developments in the technique of abortion change it from direct killing to indirect killing, and in some cases, from indirect killing to not killing at all. This changes both our way

of doing abortion and our way of viewing abortion. The newest method of abortion, still being tested in other countries, involves a new anti-steroid drug RU486. A woman takes the drug as soon as she suspects she has missed a period and it induces a menstrual flow, whether she is pregnant or not. If a fertilized ovum is present (and she will never know) it is washed out intact by the flow and dies from lack of sustenance, not from being torn to pieces by suction.

Other drugs of the prostaglandin class, still being investigated, could potentially expel older fetuses in good condition. Dramatic breakthroughs in premature infant care, such as use of germfree isolators and artificial placentas, could carry them to term. In such cases abortion would not be killing at all, and a fetus would die only if doubly rejected, by its mother and by the community.

Changing abortion from direct killing to indirect killing changes the argument against it from the proscription of murder to the prescription of obligatory maternal care. The obligation to care for the unborn life now becomes as prescriptive as two of the other obligations Father Burtchaell listed as being uniquely Christian in the generosity they demand of us. He listed love of the poor, the enemy, and the

spouse.

But the official Church has been far from absolute in prescribing what we have to do for the poor, even when lives are at stake. The cost of a gourmet meal, converted to antibiotics or vaccines for a Central American dispensary, could probably save at least one life. The cost of a year's tuition, if sent to an African bush hospital, could undoubtedly save some lives, perhaps dozens.

Neither has the official Church presented the love of enemies in absolute terms, while recommending non-violence, especially to poor peasants with leftist tendencies, the Church allows us to do our enemies in, even by direct killing, under some circumstances. It does not spell out how much we must sacrifice to avoid war with the enemy. If we took all the time we spend watching sports and used it for actions to reverse the nuclear arms race, we could save hundreds of millions from destruction by accidental nuclear war, fast approaching 100% probability. While alerting us to our obligation to peace-making, the Church has not specified its demands on our time.

Only in the case of a pregnant woman does the official Church prescribe an absolute obligation. This is partly because of the understanding that she took the obligation on herself by the act of in-

tercourse. But that is clearly not the case in rape or incest, and that is why many people who otherwise oppose abortion would allow it in such cases. But there are many other cases of unfreedom, and situations in which the extent and risks of the obligation could have been foreseen.

The above seem to be authentic reasons, resulting from recent developments, for reconsidering the extent of the official Catholic ban on abortions, and for giving theologians the right, even the duty, to discuss it. But whatever happens or doesn't happen to the official ban, it must be made clear to Catholics that the ban is neither revelation nor infallible. On this point I am sure that both the debaters agree.

The Church does not make moral law, and its interpretations of natural law are no better than its understanding of nature. Catholics can and must make up their own consciences on the matter, giving long and respectful consideration to the specifics of the official Church's position, but also to their own experience and understanding. What we must hold on to is the essential part of the Catholic tradition, a generous response to the needs of others, even the least of His sisters and brothers.

Julian Pleasants is an Associate Professor of Biological Sciences, emeritus.

P.O.Box Q

Little hope found in homeless and hungry

Dear Editor:

We are not writing this letter to preach about poverty or open a long winded written debate over the problem of the homeless. We are hoping to correct the comments in Marilyn Benchik's column on the impoverished Americans in the Feb. 4 Observer. The poor beggars of Chicago touched her heart and brought her to the clear realization of the American frontier spirit alive and well in the destitute and homeless of our cities. We admire very much the courage of the poor - we admire the guts they have to survive a life not fit for human existence.

The independence and carefree spirit people idealistically connect with the

poor is another romantic twist to this tale. The hungry and homeless confront daily the problems of survival, their cares and problems are much greater than ours. We cannot see how a student could actually believe a beggar has more independence than any of us. We have opportunities and resources to expand ourselves as far as any of us ever wished. If you want to naively believe that living on the streets without a family or friends is independence, than it is still a fantasy you are living.

These independent frontiersmen of our urban desert are dependent. They are dependent on alcohol and drugs. These dependencies are sickness. The poverty of our nation is the greatest sickness though. Alcohol and drugs might be all these "courageous and independent" people have. Our government and we, the privileged class,

have turned our backs or done little but offer naive and self-indulgent commentary on this very real disease of our land.

Over this last break both of us participated in the Urban Plunge, in New York City and Washington D.C. The homeless and poor are not a community full of inspiration and hope. This is not cynicism, this is the truth. The problem of hunger and homelessness is the most immediate problem we are faced with today. There are people going hungry a few yards from Capitol Hill. There are 30,000 people sleeping in the streets of New York city tonight. These acts are neither heroic nor examples of hardfought independence. These are people victimized by a system that is controlled by a government that is blind to the needs of these people. These are human beings who deserve the right to

food and work and shelter. A study done on the homeless in Phoenix found that 91 % of the homeless do not want to be homeless. After working in a South Bend shelter, we know this is true.

The frontiersmen of America were out seeking adventure. Life on the streets is not an adventure for these people, it is survival. To idealistically comment on the bravery and independence of these very needy people is to propagate the lies that this country has lived with for too long regarding the homeless. These human beings should touch our hearts, touch them so deeply that we would commit ourselves to ending this evil. This would not be another display of romantic courage, it would simply be the right thing to do.

Julie Maier
Natasha Lifton
Off-Campus

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"I close my eyes-only for a moment and the moment's gone. All we do-crumble to the ground, though we refuse to see... All we are is dust in the wind. Everything is dust in the wind."

Kansas
"Dust in the Wind," 1977

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac 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. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Accent

Father 'Bruiser'

Former ND All-American succeeds on and

ED TRIFONE
features writer

Known as "the Bruiser" in his playing days, the former Notre Dame All-American basketball player who holds the career record for most personal fouls is today more commonly called "Father".

Father John Smyth who decided to forego a professional basketball career and pursue the priesthood was the third overall choice in the 1957 collegiate draft. Even though the senior Irish captain led his team to the quarter finals of the NCAA tournament and showed much promise for a pro career, the 6' 5" 225 lb center felt that there had to be more to life than playing basketball.

He realized his limitations. "There were many who could run faster, jump higher, and shoot better than I could, but God gave me the ability to push and shove. I knew that I would be able to play only two or three years until some younger kid would come along and knock me out of position in seconds."

Although Smyth never gave younger kids a chance on the pro court, he has given kids another type of chance off of the court. As Executive Director of Maryville Academy, the largest home for dependent

children in Illinois, Smyth has given thousands of boys and girls a second chance on life.

Run by the Archdiocese of Chicago and located in Des Plaines, Maryville's "City of Youth" is home for 250 abused, neglected, and homeless children who have been placed there by the state's Department of Children and Family Services. For 25 years now Smyth has made Maryville his only home and assignment as he has served the children as teacher, disciplinarian, coach, counselor, and primarily, priest.

For his dedicated service to Maryville the Notre Dame Club of Chicago has named him the 1987 recipient of the Edward "Moose" Krause award. Only in its third year of existence, the award has previously been given to Ara Parseghian and Ray Meyer. Smyth will be a guest of honor at the club's 29th annual Knute Rockne awards dinner in Chicago. The main purpose of the dinner is to raise money for the club's scholarship foundation which provides financial assistance to needy Chicago area students. Smyth can relate to the scenario of the needy student because in his freshman year he arrived on campus late and as result spent his first week living in a South Bend park. Smyth remembers that in order to pass time that first week he

and a friend sat in a movie theater and watched 36 movies straight.

Because he applied for admission to the University so late, Smyth sought the assistance of Father Edmund Joyce to help him in the admission process.

"When I came down to Notre Dame, I saw a board with Heshburgh and Joyce's names on it in the Ad building. I thought that Joyce was Irish and Heshburgh German, so I felt lucky and went to see Joyce."

Joyce was very understanding with the 19-year-old Smyth who spent the 1953 summer after his high school graduation from De Paul Academy trying to decide whether he immediately wanted to enter the seminary or rather attend Notre Dame and try his hand at basketball. It was not until late August when he was coaching at Ray Meyer's summer basketball camp that Smyth decided that the Golden Dome was the place for him.

"I think it was the atmosphere more than anything else that brought me there. Plus the bond that I felt; I think it's even stronger than the seminary bond in terms of helping each out and giving yourself to other people. I think that's what we had at Notre Dame, to give something. If you miss that at Notre Dame, then you're just at any other school."

Joyce has felt that Smyth himself is a very giving person. "The way that he has led his life is an inspiration to us all. I'm sure he gives the kids an ideal role model for them to look up to."

The "bull in a china shop", as one South Bend sportswriter labeled him, tried his hand in football in hopes of winning a scholarship in his freshman year. He played until he was injured early in the season and then decided to enter his body in a less physical sport, basketball.

Smyth earned a walk-on spot on the team until Christmas break when he explained to his coach, Johnny Jordan that in order for him to remain in school he desperately needed a scholarship. Jordan provided Smyth with a scholarship while Smyth provided Jordan and Irish fans with a sensational college basketball career. His four years of play had its high and low moments including the time when the sometimes hot tempered Smyth chased his coach off of the practice court following a loss to Butler University. Today the player and coach continue to have a great amount of respect for each other. They have remained close friends throughout the years and still lunch together regularly.



Smyth (circa 1959) earned the label "a

Speaking of his former coach Smyth says that "he really has given me a lot of insight on life."

Commenting on his star player in a 1957 program Jordan spoke of Smyth's dedication. "Smyth is one of those rare athletes who always puts forth a maximum effort. It is because of his determination and team spirit that he is the ball player that he is."

Smyth has continued to keep his determination level high throughout his work in the priesthood. Evidence of this is his work at Maryville. In 1971 when John Cardinal Cody appointed him director of the then ailing academy, Smyth was given one year to turn Maryville's misfortunes around or close shop. Although the institution was on the verge of bankruptcy, Smyth set out to work. He immediately began working strings of 18 hour days while he changed, organized, and created a new Maryville. In the process he

suffered three heart attacks, but he would not end his crusade until he formed a more stable Maryville.

And that he did. Smyth rebuilt Maryville, physically and programmatically, into one of the leading child care facilities in the country.

His commitment to success not only brought about a better Maryville, it made him into a highly respectable figure in child care. When comparing his leadership qualities to another well known former Irish cager, Father Edward "Monk" Malloy, Smyth smiles as he reacts.

"I guess we basketball players are taking over, finally." Smyth is a firm believer that basketball has taught him a lot about life.

"I think it's a miniature life. It's a stage where you can make either a complete fool or success of yourself."

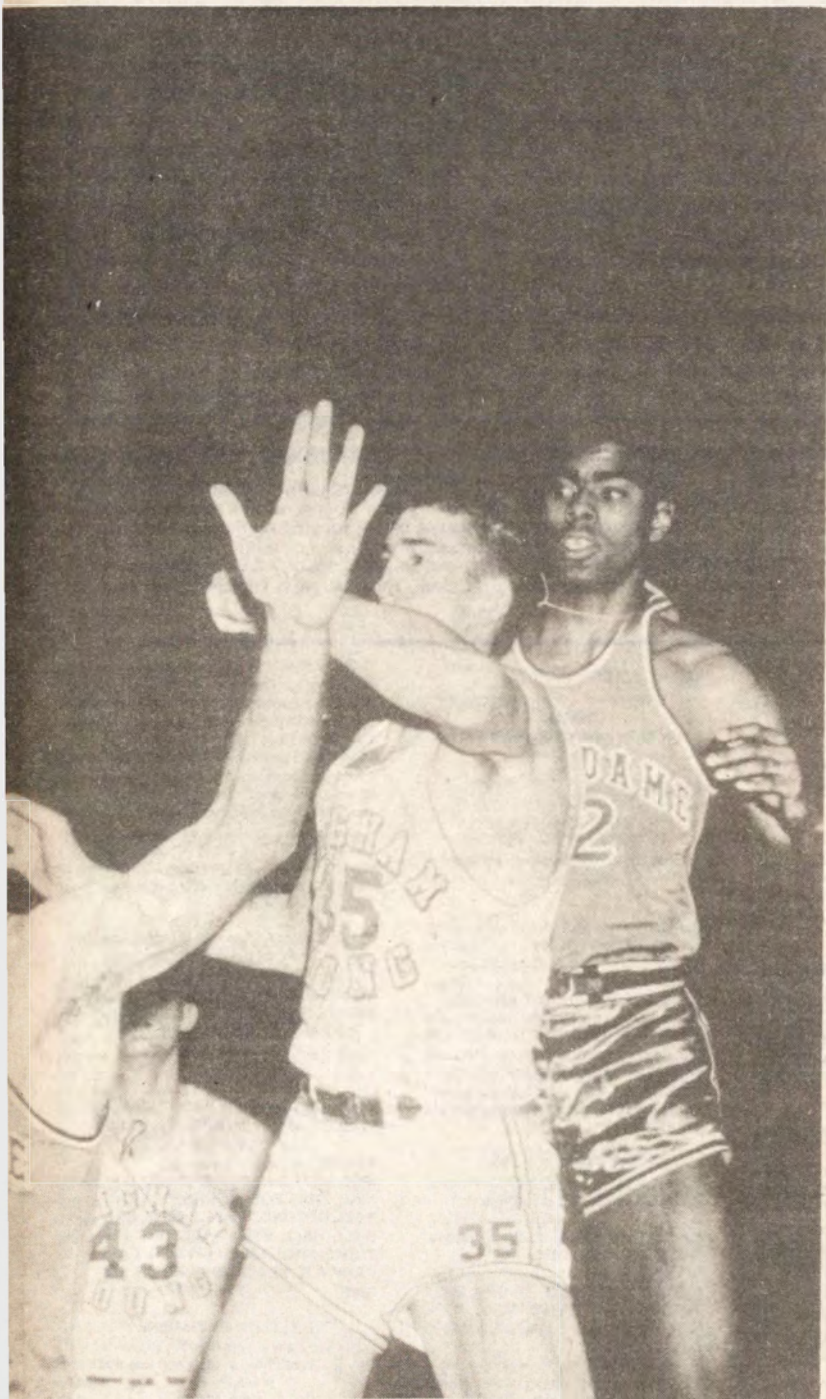
It is safe to say that Smyth has used his Notre Dame basketball experience to make himself a success.



Father John Smyth is the recipient of this year's Edward "Moose" Krause award.

isier'

off the court



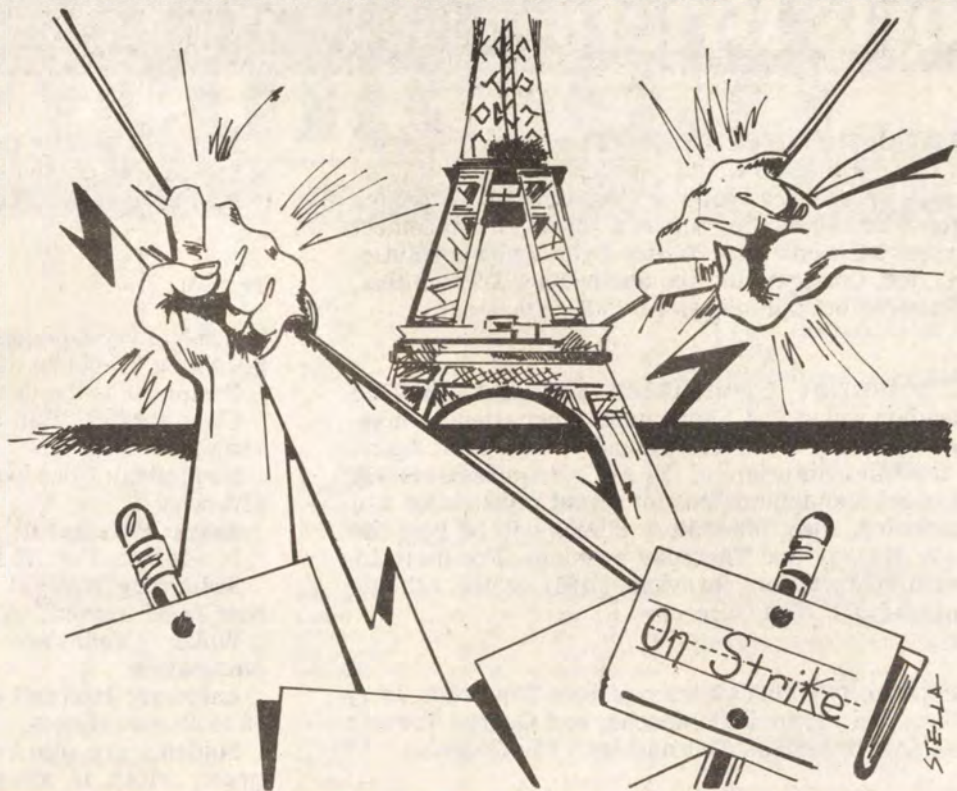
bull in a china shop" while playing for ND.

The Near Side

Mark Weimholt



Forgetting himself for a moment, Charlie suggests flying south.



When students strike

The power of the people.

I have never seen it used to such effectiveness as I did in the months of November and December when France was filled with striking university and high school students. The students were unhappy with the projected "Devaquet law."

Alain Devaquet was the minister of higher education and, although the proposed law was not instigated by him, he was linked with it in the students' and the public's eyes.

Most French universities are public. The only entrance requirement is that one must have passed the baccalaureat

foreign languages. Had the law passed and school reputations begun to play an important role in career placements, she would have had to leave home to attend one of the "better" universities. Students did not want discrimination or selection to play a part in their acceptance to universities or in their future careers.

Thus, in the middle of November, the students went on strike.

They did not attend classes. Instead, they marched in the streets and protested all over France. Huge demonstrations were held in Paris at the Sorbonne as well as in every col-

demonstration. It is known, however, that he was brutally beaten by the police that first Friday of December and died that evening. His death was at first officially attributed to a cardiac arrest or problems with his kidneys. Had he not been beaten, though, he probably would not have died.

The police brutality was inhumane, but it appears to have been politically necessary. Not until after the violence did the government seriously react. Devaquet turned in his resignation, and the proposed law was withdrawn only after cars were turned over and burned in response to the innocent young man's death.

Just as in May of 1968 when student unrest led to all-out, nationwide strikes and unrest, November and December of 1986 may have also made the history books. On the Monday following Oussekiné's death, an hour was set aside by most people in the country in honor of the young man. A general strike by some of the major French Unions was called for Wednesday, Dec. 10 as the entire nation became involved in what was now a political problem. The strike did not take place, but a nationwide day of protest against police brutality was held.

The students united behind what they believed in. For two full weeks they did not attend classes but instead organized demonstrations, protested, and worked to communicate with the government. Friends and family supported their fight. No one just sat back and said, "Well, it is all in the government's hands. There is nothing we can do."

What a great lesson from which to learn. No matter what the cause, if there are supporters who really, truly have faith in their beliefs and there are enough of them, and they push hard enough, changes can happen. One cannot sit back and say, "there is nothing we can do." Whatever you do will make a difference. It may be a small change or a history-making one, but it will be something.

Mary Berger

C'est la Vie



exam at the end of high school. If one succeeds at this, acceptance at a state university is guaranteed. The inscription fees are very low (less than one hundred dollars per year) and much government aid is given. When one graduates and seeks employment, the reputation of his school does not play a large role in the employer's decision because at this time, a degree from one school is the same as a degree from another. All diplomas from public universities are equivalent -- the name of the institution does not appear on them.

The proposed law would have created more requirements and a selection process for acceptance. Tuition would have risen at certain schools and the same would have been considered "better" than others because the new law would have permitted schools to put their names on the diplomas.

The students adamantly opposed these changes for many reasons. For one thing, many students could not have afforded the increase in fees that attendance at a "good" university would have entailed. The school my French sister attends is not considered strong in her field of

lege town. On one of the biggest days of the protest, almost one million students filled the streets of Paris and about 6,000 gathered in Angers. Train loads and train loads of students from all over the country travelled to Paris; one group from Marseille even let their feet do the talking and made the trip on foot.

Violence was not a part of the students' actions. They protested calmly and made every attempt at peaceful negotiation. The government did not follow through on their end, however, until it was too late.

On Friday, Dec. 4, 1986, Malik Oussekiné died. He was 22 years old, of Algerian descent, and a real estate major at the Ecole Superior d'Immobilier. Despite a kidney problem, he participated in sports and was "quiet" as friends reported.

A large demonstration took place that Friday night and by that time, the atmosphere had become violent. Policemen rode in pairs on motorcycles; one drove and the other perched on back while putting down resistors with a club.

It is not known if Oussekiné was protesting or how involved he was in the

Guidry

continued from page 16

9-12, but the Yankees and Guidry could not decide if he should receive \$850,000 or \$825,000 next year. I know \$25,000 is a heckuva lot of money, but with those numbers, couldn't one side or the other have decided the negotiating games should stop so the baseball games could start for Guidry?

Alexander, a journeyman who has spent considerable time on the waiver list, has nixed an offer comparable to Guidry's. Does he know of some abilities he possesses that he has yet to bless the baseball world with yet, or is he just arrogant? Or a bad gambler?

Stubborn heads have prevailed and the Unsigned Eight, or The Eight Who Must Wait, are out in left field figuratively instead of literally. The odd thing is that while the four real impact players are out there for the taking, no owners are taking.

The owners keep telling themselves that they can't use these free agents. Nobody can use a catcher of Parrish's or Gedman's quality or an outfielder like Andre Dawson? I don't think that's the case.

Who wouldn't like Tim Raines chasing down balls in center field and leading off? The Dodgers say they are interested in Raines but he has priced himself out of their range. How can this be the case for a team that draws three million fans per season? Maybe, if the owners keep telling themselves they can't use them, maybe they will convince themselves, if nobody else.

The owners know they are guilty of collusion in an attempt to slow bidding wars for players going to different teams, and the players know they are being paid ridiculous sums of money. As long as the owners can keep the line on salaries tight, fine. But it

Mattingly nets biggest award ever

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees on Tuesday became the highest-paid player produced by 13 years of salary arbitration, winning a one-year contract worth \$1,975,000.

Reacting to the news from his Tampa, Fla., office, Yankees owner George Steinbrenner hinted he might file a grievance of the award, which surpassed the \$1,850,000 contract won last Friday by pitcher Jack Morris of the Detroit Tigers.

"He (Mattingly) and I were very close to an agreement, but both the player and his agent came back and said they were getting pressure from the union" to go through arbitration, Steinbrenner said. "I'm not sure that's totally ungrievable. It may be grievable."

Don Fehr, executive director of the Major League Players Association, called Steinbrenner's charge "patent claptrap."

"This is a bully acting like somebody in the corner," Fehr said.

seems inevitable that eventually Steinbrenner or Ted Turner will break the bond and sign a big-name player for big-time money, or another owner will fear they will do so and bid higher on a player to keep the big boys from getting him. It's easy for the players to keep testing the market, but it's not so easy for the owners to keep their wallets closed when a talented free agent is offering his services.

Either way, the gentleman's agreement will be broken, and salaries will continue to elevate to new levels of absurdity.

Perhaps the most bizarre situation to come out of the Unsigned Eight, involves Gedman and Boone. Rumors are blowing around, saying that Boone and Gedman are putting together agreements with their teams. To enable them to play at the beginning of the season, each will sign with the other's team. The teams will then swap the players back to their original teams, waiving no-trade clauses in the process, thus giving the exact same effect as if they had signed with their original teams in the first place.

As with most of the free agent cases, don't you think there's an easier way?

Stanford, Sorin, Morrissey nail down leads, leave others scrambling in IH playoff hunt

By GREG ANDRES
Sports Writer

Teams scrambled, scratched and clawed for a spot amongst interhall basketball's elite last week. In the final week of action, teams vied for berths in the interhall post-season classic and the right to be crowned number-one.

Stanford, Sorin and Morrissey all improved on their perfect marks and assured themselves an opportunity for post-season A-league play.

Clashes amongst the leaders in each of the three A divisions proved disappointing for each of the underdogs.

Stanford moved to 7-0 and possession of the Big Sky title with a six-point victory over second-place St. Ed's. Keenan A1 will take on St. Ed's tonight for the remaining spot.

Sorin, meanwhile, improved its record to 7-0 by taking the Big 10 title from Pangborn. This left Holy Cross, at 5-1, in the second slot with a playoff berth.

In ACC action finally, Morrissey took out Off-Campus and Dillon to clinch the ACC lead.

One ACC team which will not be going to the playoffs but which ended the season on a positive note nevertheless is the Carroll Hall Vermin, which strutted to their first interhall A-league victory of the season. The win was also the first of their history.

The prey of the Vermin, meanwhile, was none other than ACC-power Dillon Big Red. Dillon, unbeaten before the start of the week, fell by five points, 48-43.

"We were down by four at half but it was still competitive and we just kept it going," noted Carroll player-coach Scotty Lawlis. "Then we went up by five and they got a little rattled."

Freshman Carroll player Craig Brummel admitted he "never expected it", and conceded Dillon had played without the services of two of its better players.

It was Brummel's sharp shooting, in fact, that kept the Carroll hopes alive before teammate Bobby Kloska's free throws down the stretch could ice the victory. As Kloska stated afterward, "It was a Carroll moment."

For the Big Red, though, it was their second loss in as many games and it forced a showdown with Off-Campus for the remaining playoff spot to represent the ACC.

In the B bracket Sorin B at 6-0 was the toughest of the Major Independents, leaving Dillon B2 and Howard to battle to extend their seasons.

Dillon B1 took control of the SEC at 6-0, with Off Campus right behind at 5-1.

Stanford B1 took the PAC 10 title at 5-1, edging out Dillon B3 and Morrissey B Gold, teams with identical records of 4-2. The remaining berth from the Pac 10 went to 5-1 Keenan.

Cavanaugh, meanwhile, glided to a 6-0 record and the ECAC title leaving Grace B2 in second.

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Forfeitures, low-scoring contests mark week of women's IH action

By **THERESA KELLY**
Sports Writer

Low-scoring and no-scoring games highlighted last week's action as women's interhall basketball continued through the second half of its 1987 season.

Breen-Phillips A (5-2) took steps to secure a playoff spot by beating Walsh. In a slow-starting game, Walsh led 6-3 after the first quarter and held on to the three-point lead at the half.

"Neither team had many players, and we were all kind

of tired," said Breen-Phillips captain Carol Cavaliere, "but I guess we wore Walsh down at the end."

Wear them down they did. Trailing 15-13 after the third quarter, B-P scored 16 points in the final eight minutes to win 29-19. Ann Curoe led the victors with 14 points, while Walsh fell to 1-4.

In a game that was also close until the final quarter, Lyons won its third in a row, beating Lewis B 31-17. Lewis protested the game because Lyons was allowed to start with only four players. The fifth showed up at

the start of the second quarter with Lewis ahead by four.

"We had to forfeit our first game of the year because the ref wouldn't let us start with four," said Sheila Horox, the Lewis captain. "And now we lost this game, even though they didn't have five players at the tip-off."

Lyons is 5-1 and Lewis B 2-3 pending a decision from Non-Varsity Athletics on the protest.

The Lewis A team fared better Sunday with a victory over Farley B.

In other "action" Sunday, Farley A ran its record to 6-1, scoring its fourth straight victory with a forfeit win over Badin. Three of Farley's six wins have been by forfeit. Pasquerilla East remained undefeated at 7-0, also done the easy way as Breen-Phillips B forfeited. Farley A and P.E. won't be idle for long, though. They play each other on Sunday in what may be the best game of the interhall season.

Other upcoming action includes Farley B against B-P A and Lewis B against Walsh (both games tonight).



AP Photo

New York Yankees slugger Don Mattingly won the largest award ever granted in an arbitration case yesterday. A related story appears on page 12, while Rick Rietbrock discusses this year's arbitration season in "Irish Items" on page 16.

Take me home.

JUAREZ TEQUILA
80 PROOF

Fordham

continued from page 16

Rookie-of-the-Year, is averaging 11.8 points and 6.3 rebounds a game. At the other forward is 6-5 junior Tom Parotta, who

has scored 9.4 points a game and hauled down 3.1 rebounds. 6-7 Doug Bantom helps out up front with 3.1 points per game.

Senior Frank Williams heads up the pivot for the Rams. At 6-7, Williams has averaged 11.5 points and 6.3 rebounds.

"Paterno, Parotta and Franco give them a solid group of players all about 6-5," said Phelps, "to go with Williams on the boards and Pedro, a guy who really has given them a lift with his scoring."

Even without Sean Conner, who continues to recover from his ankle injury, Notre Dame will work to exploit the shorter Rams up front. The 15-7 Irish will be looking to win their third straight before traveling for a game at Utah on Saturday.

"Fordham beat LaSalle once and went overtime with them in the other game," said Phelps, "so that will give them the confidence to play against us. With the MAAC schedule behind them at this point, I'm sure they'll be trying to make an impression with their three intersectional games against us, Texas and Marquette."

With a strong effort, the Irish hope to leave New York with their 16th victory - and the Rams still looking to make their marks against the Longhorns and Warriors.

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Sophomore captain Durso helps ND wrestle way to top

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Two years ago Jerry Durso thought he was headed for Lehigh University, an established wrestling school near his own home. Instead, the West Millington, N. J. native finds himself as the captain of a team trying to start its own wrestling tradition.

"Lehigh was about an hour from my house, and I always wanted to go there as a kid," said Durso. "When Notre Dame started to build its wrestling program, I kind of got interested. I liked the idea that the program was building."

When Irish coach Fran McCann attended the New Jersey high school state championships, he was not aware that Durso was considering Notre Dame.

"When we went to the New Jersey state tournament, we were recruiting another person. We saw Jerry, and we thought he was the best kid in the state, but we thought he was going to Lehigh," said McCann.

Durso eventually became the last person to sign with Notre Dame that year, changing McCann's first true recruiting class from a good group to a class that was named the fourth best in the country.



Fran McCann

While the Notre Dame team started to establish itself as a squad that can wrestle with national powers, Durso wasted no time making a name for himself in the Midwest.

The freshman-laden Irish took Clemson and Nebraska to the final match in dual meets, and easily won the National Catholic Invitational that year. The 134-pound Durso led the way with a final record of 38-9.

"The thing that showed us a lot was when, last year, he won in the St. Louis Open. Not that many freshmen do well in it, but Jerry just came out of nowhere and won it," said McCann. "He won it this year, and he has a chance to win it four years in a row, and that's never been done before."

This year, as a sophomore captain of the young team, Durso has been able to overcome what could be considered an inconsistent start and a mid-season shoulder injury to post a 25-5 record so far.

"Early in the year, his weight wasn't stabilized, and that affected him mentally," said McCann. "Now, he's in good shape, he feels good, and he's wrestling well."

Durso also has been able to keep the team's disappointing 1-9 dual meet record and injury problems behind him to concentrate on his individual goals.

"In the beginning, it was a tough thing for everyone to go through, but we're at the point

now where we're expecting anything. I don't know what else can happen," said Durso. "It was hard keeping team morale because it seemed every day someone was getting hurt, but at the middle of the season, the coach said we have to start worrying about ourselves and individual things."

One thing Durso can try to achieve is reaching Nationals - a feat he could not achieve last year after getting injured at regionals.

"One of our team goals was to send guys to Nationals, and we still can do that," said Durso. "Individually, my goal is that I want to be an all-American. It's a possibility, but I have to wrestle the best I can. There are no easy matches."

McCann is a little more enthusiastic about Durso's chances at regionals.

"If he's on top of his game and is up and motivated, no one can touch him. I have that much confidence in him," said

Durso also has built up his individual reputation, and Notre Dame's wrestling reputation, over the last two years.

"Durso has developed a name for himself. Last week, he wrestled the fourth-ranked kid in the country, and he knew he had to be at the top of his game to beat Durso," said McCann. "Before, when you wrestled Notre Dame, it didn't really matter. You just had to show up and win. We're slowly changing that idea. Through individuals we're building our reputation, and we just have to get more people of Durso's caliber."

Led by Durso, the Irish go on the road to face Illinois State tonight. Notre Dame will be forfeiting 12 points to Illinois State because of injuries to Pat Boyd and Tom Ryan.

"They're a solid team," said McCann. "It will be tough to win especially in the condition we're in right now."



AP Photo

Danny Manning and the No. 15 Kansas Jayhawks handled Donald Royal and Notre Dame last week, but last night they fell to Iowa State, 95-86, to drop their record to 19-7 on the year.

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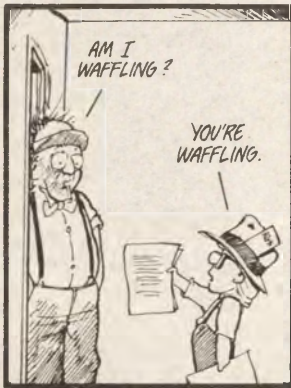
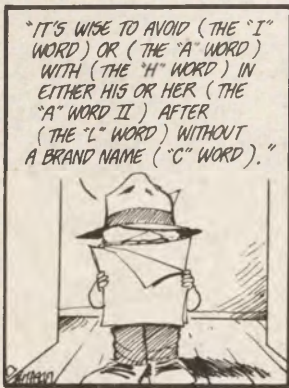
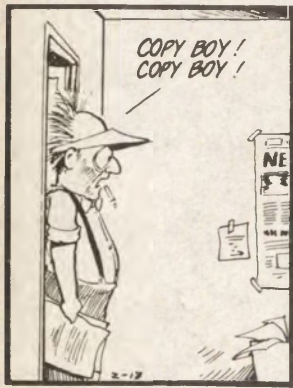
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"Oh, Thank You've done it! ... If only we had a camera - but, of course, I'm getting ahead of myself."

Campus

12:10 - 1:00 p.m.: Closed Meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House
 12:15 - 1:00 p.m.: SMC Center for Spirituality Spring, 1987 Series, Theme: The Catholic Experience. "The Catholic Experience and the Fiction of Andrew Greeley," by Prof. Dolores W. Frese, ND, Stapleton Lounge
 1:00 p.m.: General Meeting, Graduate Association for Latin America, open to all who are interested, Lower Lounge, LaFortune
 2:30 - 5:00 p.m.: Tax Assistance Service, Center for Social Concerns Coffee House, 239-5293
 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.: Computer Minicourses, Word on the Macintosh, Room 108 of the Computing Center, limit 10. ISPF Full-Screen Editor, Room 23 of the Computing Center, limit 30. To register call Betty, 239-5604
 4:00 p.m.: UND Finance Club Finance Forum lecture, "Getting New Yorkers to Work: The Challenge of Managing and Financing the Nation's Largest Mass Transit System," by Robert R. Kiley, Chairman of the Board of the state of New York Metropolitan Transportation Authority, public invited, Hayes Healy Auditorium
 4:15 p.m.: Exxon Distinguished Scholar Series, College of Arts and Letters, and the Department of Philosophy Lecture, perspective series: Metaphysics. Theme: The Two Types of Entity, "States of Substances," by Prof. Roderick Chisholm, Library Lounge
 4:20 p.m. Physics Colloquium, "Cosmic Accelerators," by Dr. Francis Halzen, University of Wisconsin, Room 118 of Nieuwland Science Hall
 4:30 p.m.: Department of English Ward Phillips 1987 Lecture Series, Lecture V: "Words and Sounds in Heidegger," by Prof. Gerald L. Bruns, ND. Room 222 of Hayes Healy

6:30 p.m. Presentation, "Summer Internships: Techniques and Resources to Use," by Paul Reynolds of Career and Placement Services, Room 123 of Nieuwland Science Hall
 6:45 - 8:00 p.m.: SMC Sexuality Education Council's The Gender Agenda, Theme: Say What You Mean/Mean What You Say. M.E. (Mid) DePauw, Stapleton Lounge
 7:00 p.m.: Meeting, Toastmasters International, Room 223 of Hayes-Healy
 7:00 p.m.: UND Finance Club Finance Forum Lecture, "Fort Howard Finance: Policy, Philosophy and Major Activities," by Paul J. Schierl, President and CEO of Fort Howard Paper company, Green Bay, Wisconsin. Public invited, Hayes-Healy Auditorium
 7:00 9:00 & 11:00 p.m.: Movie, "Wizards", \$1.50, Engineering Auditorium
 7:30 p.m.: Basketball, NDW vs. Illinois, Chicago, ACC
 8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Spring Semester Activities, sponsored by NDSMC Shakespeare Club, Little Theatre LaFortune
 8:00 p.m.: Movie, "The Official Story", \$1.50, \$4.00 for Series tickets of the entire Latin American Film Series, Center for Social Concerns

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

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 Tofu Fried Rice
 Western Sandwich

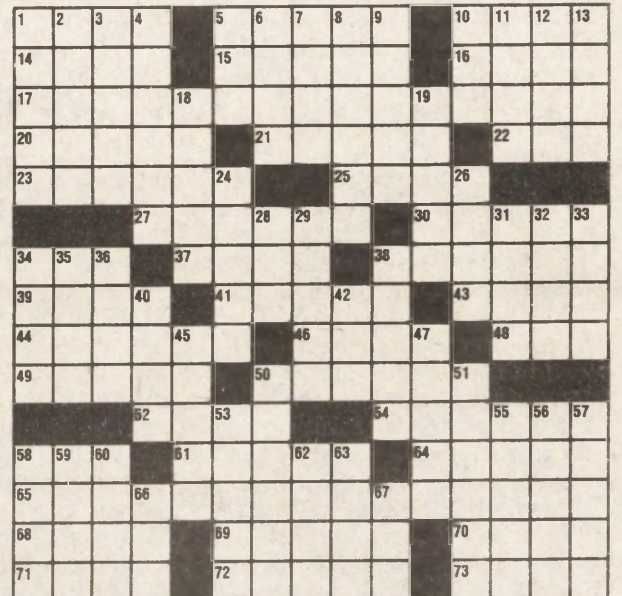
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 Broccoli Cheese Pasta
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 1 Bambi e.g.
 5 Verdi's forte
 10 Powder
 14 Comic Johnson
 15 Flutter
 16 Tune
 17 Start of quote
 20 Snake
 21 Author Jong
 22 Pay dirt
 23 Required
 25 Aladdin's find
 27 Infuriate
 30 Author of quote
 34 Next word of quote
 37 Kite part
 38 Gathering of friends
 39 Wander
 41 Skirt feature
 43 A Fitzgerald
 44 Wear away
 46 Author Waugh
 48 Author Deighton
 49 — Carlo
 50 Electrical unit
 52 Cicatrix
 54 Pertain
 58 Some are classified
 61 Tests
 64 Roman garments
 65 End of quote
 68 Med. sch. subj.
 69 Buenos —
 70 Small: suff.
 71 Descartes
 72 Odor
 73 Vaticinator

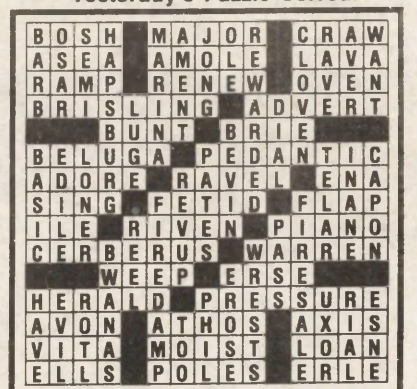
- DOWN**
 1 Moshe of Isr.
 2 Wear away
 3 Chopin opus
 4 Hairlines do it
 5 Possess
 6 Window part
 7 At any time
 8 Abuse with words



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2/18/87

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



2/18/87

- 9 Betel nut palm
 10 Faucet
 11 A Guthrie
 12 Pseudologist
 13 Malacca
 18 Negative contraction
 19 Stallone hit
 24 Window treatment
 26 Purplish brown
 28 Feel ill
 29 Shine
 31 Streamlet
 32 Cabbage
 33 Verve
 34 Mine car
 35 Vagrant
 36 Merit
 38 Guide
 40 Wilander of tennis
 42 Mountain
 45 Ornamentation
 47 Canea's land
 50 Certain language

- 51 Absconds
 53 Zones
 55 Chalcedony
 56 Sample
 57 Chemical compound
 58 At great distance
 59 Beach sight
 60 Hardy's pal
 62 Stringed instrument
 63 Br. gun
 66 Indian
 67 Presidential initials

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Irish, Fordham get set for battle in Big Apple

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Sports Writer

NEW YORK - The Notre Dame basketball team is ready for a breather. But the Rams of Fordham promise to be less than supportive in this quest when they take on the Irish tonight at 9:05 here at Madison Square Garden in the second game of a doubleheader (following the DePaul-Iona contest).

"We always look forward to playing at the Garden, especially since it's like coming home for David Rivers and Gary Voce," said Irish head coach Digger Phelps. "Having coached at Fordham, I know what playing Notre Dame means to them and that has been reflected in how competitive the games between the two teams have been."

Another tough game should probably be expected from the 13-13 Rams, although the Irish

have won three straight over the squad from the Bronx. The Rams are led in the backcourt by 6-3 junior Greg Pedro, a transfer from Michigan State who is averaging 14.3 points and 3.5 rebounds per game. Pedro gives the Rams a three-point threat, as he has made 45 of the bombs while shooting 49 percent from behind the line.

6-5 senior Joe Franco is the other half of a strong guard tandem, averaging 14.8 points and 3.3 rebounds while also putting in some time at small forward. Freshman Andre McClendon and seniors Lonnie Jones and Eric Brooks give help off the bench in the backcourt.

First-year head coach Bob Quinn's squad receives help at small forward from 6-5 sophomore Joe Paterno, the brother of former Irish captain Billy. Paterno, last year's Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference

see FORDHAM, page 13



The Observer-Greg Kohs

Donald Royal and the 15-7 Fighting Irish basketball team will take their act to Madison Square Garden in New York city tonight for a meeting with 13-13 Fordham. The game will be

the second of a basketball doubleheader at the Garden. Eric Scheuermann previews the game at left.

New free-agency system creates wild pitches

With the spring training season upon us, it seems that the world of baseball should be busy preparing itself for the upcoming season.

But this year is a little different. While everyone is still preparing for their club's season, they are also keeping an eye on an unprecedented, and kind of silly, situation.

Since the abolishment of the "rich-get-richer" free agent draft after the summer of 1984, baseball has tried a new system to get its players under contract. Free agents are now allowed to negotiate with anyone they please, including their current team. If they choose to sign with their current team, the free agent must do so before a deadline, which was January 8 this year. If the free agent does not sign with his current team by that date, he cannot sign and join that team before May 1, nearly a month into the season.

Eight players have entered the "dead zone" by

breaking off negotiations with their clubs the night of the deadline.

Bob Boone, Lance Parrish, Ron Guidry, Bob Horner, Doyle Alexander, Tim Lincecum, Andre Dawson and Rich Gedman have decided to part

Rick Rietbrock

Irish Items



with the clubs that used to employ them in search of a team that will pay them what they feel they are worth.

The negotiations between these players and their respective clubs have produced some situations that are just plain hard to figure out.

Some ridiculously high offers have been spurned. Horner, the oft-injured first baseman for the Atlanta Braves said he was "insulted" by Atlanta's 1.3 million-dollar offer for one year's work.

Now that's the kind of insult I can handle. Someone calling your girlfriend ugly, or your dog a mutt is an insult. Unless I'm totally off base on this one, 1.3 million for swatting at a toy is not an insult.

Horner begs to differ, however, and wants a raise from his 1.8 million-dollar salary of last season. Hope you have plans with your family for March and April, Bobby.

Guidry also was insulted, even though he and the Yankees were only 25 grand apart when they parted ways. "Louisiana Lightning" produced little more than a flicker last year with a record

see GUIDRY, page 12



The Observer-Greg Kohs

Junior point guard Mary Gavin and the Notre Dame women's basketball team will try to put an end to a three-game losing streak tonight when they play host to the University of Illinois-Chicago at the ACC. Brian O'Gara has details at right.

ND women aim to end losing skid as 3-18 UIC visits ACC tonight

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team hopes to rebound tonight from Saturday's 90-55 loss to seventh-ranked Tennessee and put an end to a three-game losing skid as it faces Illinois-Chicago at 7:30 in the ACC.

Illinois-Chicago comes into tonight's contest with a 3-18 record, but Notre Dame head coach Mary DiStanislao doesn't dare to look past the Flames to this weekend's away contest with North Star Conference leader DePaul.

"When I first started coaching ten years ago, Illinois-Chicago had a strong program," said DiStanislao. "They had Chicago kids who stayed at home to play. Now, with more recruiting, (the kids are) going away. But (UIC) has good talent—we'll have to stay on top of them. They're a pretty decent team that, for some reason or another, is not winning."

That last sentence rings a

familiar tune for the Irish, who sport a 6-15 record going into tonight's contest with only six games remaining in the 1986-87 season.

The Flames are led by 6-2 center Donna Clark, who is averaging 16.2 points and 9.2 rebounds per contest. DiStanislao labels Clark as a "big, strong post player with a good first step."

Notre Dame has its own tough front line to throw at Illinois-Chicago with 6-2 junior Sandy Botham, 6-4 sophomore Heidi Bunek, and 6-3 freshman Annie Schwartz. Bunek and Schwartz each poured in 29 points in last week's 94-86 loss at Detroit.

"Annie is evolving into a very solid player," said DiStanislao. "She has a good even-tempered approach to the game. She is seeing opportunities within games as opposed to just seeing games themselves as opportunities. If they give her the shot or the position for the rebound, she takes it."

The freshman has held a hot hand for the Irish in recent weeks, averaging 15.3 points and 5.4 rebounds in the last six games. During that time, she has shot 65 percent from the floor.

DiStanislao expects Illinois-Chicago to match up well with her big front line, and sees a change from the fast-paced Irish games of late. Last week's losses to Detroit and Tennessee came at the hands of quick, full-court press defenses which resulted in high-scoring games.

"We don't necessarily like (the up-tempo game)," said DiStanislao. "We'll take what they give us. I think they'll want a slower tempo and play a half-court game."

Notre Dame has had success with the Flames recently, winning the last four meetings between the two teams. The Irish look to continue that streak and get back into the win column with a victory tonight over Illinois-Chicago.