



The Observer

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the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Stonebreaker will face charges for driving intoxicated

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame football player Michael Stonebreaker has been charged with driving while intoxicated, a Class A misdemeanor, according to St. Joseph County Prosecutor Michael Barnes.

The charge carries a maximum sentence of one year in jail, a \$5,000 fine and loss of driving privileges for one year.

The charges were filed March 6, but no court date has been set, Barnes' office reported.

Additionally, Stonebreaker was charged with failure to wear a seatbelt.

Stonebreaker and his passenger, Saint Mary's student Ursula Garzia, both juniors, were released from Memorial Hospital last week and both have returned to school.

"We reviewed the evidence,

had conversations with Ms. Garzia and her family, reviewed all the attendant evidence in the circumstances and this is the appropriate charge," Barnes said.

The Notre Dame policy on driving while intoxicated states that students who are cited for off-campus DUI offenses will have their driving and parking privileges on campus revoked. Second offenders will be suspended for at least one semester.

No one was available in the Office of Student Affairs to comment on disciplinary action to be taken against Stonebreaker.

In an unrelated hit-and-run accident Feb. 26, Tony Brooks, a sophomore football player, was charged Mar. 2 with driving with a suspended license and leaving the scene of an accident.



Safe!

Jim Maloney, Matt Curoe and Paul Shinn play a game only one of several campus games going on in of baseball in front of Flanner Hall Monday. This was response to the warmer temperature.

The Observer / Jennifer Ott

Satterfield's cause of death determined, linked to heart defects

By KELLEY TUTHILL
Staff Reporter

Robert Satterfield, the Notre Dame football player who died on Jan. 19, 1989, died as a result of subtle congenital heart defects which were previously unknown.

The heart defects caused a cardiac arrest followed by a seizure, according to a report by the Berrien County Medical Examiner, F.M. Busse, M.D.

"In lay terms...an abnormality in the system which regulates the heartbeat" explains why Satterfield died, as stated in the report.

Examinations also showed

that Satterfield had diplomyelia, a double spinal cord, which is uncommon, and would not be expected in a good athlete. This did not cause his death, according to the report.

Toxicology specimens were examined by two separate forensic labs and neither lab found evidence of drug or steroid use. Niles Township Chief of Police John Street said that an investigation of the scene failed to show any evidence of illicit drugs, according to the report.

Satterfield, 22, collapsed from a seizure at O'Tay's

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Tentative pact reached before start of Teamsters' racketeering trial

Associated Press

NEW YORK- Teamsters officials reached a tentative labor-reform settlement with federal prosecutors Monday, hours before the start of a trial on a lawsuit to oust the union's allegedly mobster-dominated leadership.

Prosecutors declined to discuss details of the tentative pact, but a lawyer for the Teamsters said the union agreed to introduce constitutional amendments for election reform at its 1991 convention. Also three watchdogs, jointly chosen by the union and the government, will investigate and arbitrate alleged union corruption and oversee elections.

The settlement, reached during the night after round-the-clock weekend negotiations, was subject to approval by U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh.

The lawsuit sought to oust the union's top leadership as the culmination of the govern-

ment's decades-long battle to force reform on the 1.6 million-member union.

Using federal racketeering laws, the Justice Department also sought a court-appointed trustee or committee to oversee the nation's largest union and impose a series of reforms. It was the first time the government tried to seize control of an entire union.

However, in exchange for the agreement, none of the union's ruling executive board members will have to resign, and no court-appointed trustee or administrator will be put in charge of the union, said James Grady, the Teamster's general counsel.

"The members are assured there is a mechanism in place to remove those persons alleged to be conducting improper activities," said Grady. "The goals of a clean and democratic union are consistent with the goals of the current leadership."

The lawsuit, filed last June, claimed the Teamsters' leader-

ship had been dominated by organized crime, which "deprived union members of their rights through a pattern of racketeering" and a "campaign of fear" that included 20 murders, dozens of bombings, beatings, bribes, extortion and theft.

Twenty-five of 26 reputed mob figures originally named as defendants have been convicted of Teamsters-related crimes such as extortion through threats of union problems, embezzlement of union funds and illegal labor payoffs.

Most, however, were dismissed from the case when they either agreed, or were ordered, to drop any involvement with the Teamsters. Five, including convicted Colombo crime family boss Carmine "Junior" Persico, have been severed from the case and will be tried later.

Teamsters President William McCarthy was among the 11 remaining individual defendants in the case.

Leveille resigns from Campus Ministry post

By REGIS COCCIA
Senior Staff Reporter

Director of Campus Ministry Father Andre Leveille announced this week he will resign at the end of the year to take a yearlong sabbatical.

Leveille, 43, will leave the University for medical reasons after his contract expires in July. In 10 years at Notre Dame, he served four years as head of Campus Ministry and was vocations director for the

Holy Cross priests from 1979 to 1985.

Congenital heart disease will force him into less demanding work, but he will assume other duties when he returns to Notre Dame in fall of 1990, Leveille said. He said he did not know what he would be doing after he comes back.

Leveille said he will spend most of the sabbatical year with other Holy Cross priests in a house in Berkeley, Calif., near Loyola Marymount Uni-



Rev. Andre Leveille, C.S.C.

versity, where he received master's degrees in counseling psychology and school administration.

"I will do some traveling but I'll spend most of the time in Berkeley," said Leveille, adding that he may spend some time with his family in French Canada, where he was born and went to school. He was ordained at Notre Dame in 1978.

His plans for relaxing next year include "writing, listening to music, maybe take a few

courses, watch good films and write out reflections on them," said Leveille, whose collection of music and video movies fills a closet in his room in 255 Alumni Hall, where he has lived for the past four years.

A past resident of Moreau Seminary, Corby and Dillon Halls, Leveille said living among students has helped his campus ministry. He said he can't walk to his office on the

See LEVEILLE, page 4

IN BRIEF

Two Saint Mary's College faculty members have been awarded Lilly Endowment Faculty Open Fellowships for the 1989-90 academic year. Clayton Henderson, professor of music and chair of both the department of music and department of communication and theatre, will undertake in in-depth study of American visual and performing arts of the 1930s. Assistant Professor of Psychology Rebecca Stoddart will apply her research findings in developmental psychology to language-delayed children at the United Health Services' habilitation nursery in South Bend. -*The Observer*

A race of up to 30 university teams using solar-powered vehicles will compete in July, 1990, from Florida to Michigan according to General Motors Corp. President Robert Stempel. The race will begin at Walt Disney World near Orlando, Fla., in early July and end about 9 days later at the GM Tech Center in Warren, Mich. The route will take racers through northern Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio before its finish in suburban Detroit. It will cover about 1,800 miles. The three winning vehicles will be sponsored by GM in the 1990 World Solar Challenge race in Australia. -*Associated Press*

OF INTEREST

Cath Dahle, a Saint Mary's graduate, will be at the Center for Social Concerns today to represent the Channel Program, a volunteer post-grad program based in Seattle. She will be in the Library concourse until 1 p.m., then in the CSC from 1 to 5 p.m. -*The Observer*

Senior Formal Bids will be on sale today and tomorrow at LaFortune Student Center from 6-10 p.m. Bids will be on sale Thursday at Saint Mary's in LeMans' lobby from 5-9 p.m. Seniors should come prepared with roommate and dinner seating arrangements. Tux measurement services will also be provided. -*The Observer*

Signups for Christmas in April volunteer work will take place in the dining halls today and tomorrow. -*The Observer*

The Environmental Action Club meets today at 9 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. -*The Observer*

Summer Hall Manager and Assistant Manager applications are due this March 15 in the Office of Student Residences, Room 311 Administration Building. -*The Observer*

Summer research program for Notre Dame students interested in participating in the undergraduate program sponsored by the National Science Foundation should contact Stuart McComas, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, at 239-5432. Applications are due March 15. -*The Observer*

The Good, The Bad and The Ugly, presented by Phi Alpha and the History Club, begins at 7 p.m. today in Room 117 Haggard Hall. -*The Observer*

Heart Lights, a three mile fun run, will be held Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. starting between Grace and Flanner Halls. Registration forms can be left in the boxes in the dining halls, and all participants should be registered by 4 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call 239-5449. -*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. Lecture 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*

The Observer

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INSIDE COLUMN

ND football players are 'painfully human'

The recent brushes with the law involving Notre Dame football players just goes to prove the old adage: "The bigger they are, the harder they fall."

The news about Mike Stonebreaker, Tony Brooks and their inability to follow the basic rules of the road spread far beyond the Notre Dame campus. When I went home over spring break, everyone seemed to know about our star players and their lackluster performances off of the playing field.

All of this negative attention prompted me to ask myself, what if the students involved in these accidents were non-athletes? If the students who broke the law were just "ordinary" Notre Dame undergrads, would the Chicago Tribune be prompted to run a headline like, "Brooks joins Stonebreaker on police blotter"? Probably not.

What Stonebreaker and Brooks did was irresponsible, but not unique. Unfortunately, there are a lot of people out there who have fled from the scene of an accident with a yellow stripe down their back that's brighter than the one on the pavement, and there are also a lot of people who feel that as long as they can crawl into the driver's seat, and find the knob to turn on the stereo, they are sober enough to drive.

What makes these recent incidents so newsworthy is that football players were involved. At our school and in society in general, we have a tendency to put athletes up on a pedestal, and when they do something wrong, we are shocked to find out that these athletic "gods" are painfully human. The higher our expectations are about our athletes, the greater our disappointment is when they goof up.

But why do these athletes goof up in such a big way? Perhaps our hero worship has something to do with this disturbing trend. For example, if you are a football player and enough people keep telling you how extraordinary you

Robyn Simmons

Assistant Accent Editor



are and large numbers of goo-goo eyed females are chasing you down the quad, you may start to believe that you are better than your fellow students.

In fact, not only could such attention give an athlete the idea that he's somehow superior, but he might also believe that he could get away with more than the average guy. If we keep telling our star athletes that they're super-human, they're going to start believing that they can sideswipe cars without getting caught and drive drunk without getting killed.

Our football players' athletic talents are admirable, but does that make them better than the students who excel in music, acting, writing, or are just all-around good people? It seems to me that "We are ND" is in actuality "Varsity athletes are ND," and I'm afraid that such an exclusive group fails to encompass the diversity of this campus.

I think it would be unfair to say that all football players get egos the size of hot air balloons, but when it does happen, it's usually because they've been encouraged by an overzealous public. I'll be the first to admit that I cheer as loud as anybody else in the stands during a Notre Dame football game and I'm proud of what they accomplished last season, but I don't watch the players on the field with stars in my eyes. Maybe if we stop beholding our athletes with such lofty expectations, we won't be so disillusioned when they drop the ball, on or off the field.

The Observer welcomes

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EPA attempts to curb medical waste

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- The government announced a 10-state program Monday to track medical wastes, hoping to help avoid a repeat of last summer when beaches closed after syringes and other medical debris floated ashore.

But Environmental Protection Agency officials said the pilot program, while curbing disposal of medical wastes from small clinics, laboratories and hospitals, will not be the complete answer to the waste problem on beaches.

The agency said that only about 10 percent of the medical wastes that washed ashore last year came from the sources covered in the new rules. Much of the rest came from home use of medicine and supplies and from illegal drug use.

Nevertheless, officials said they hoped the tracking procedures that will be required in the 10 states, stretching from Wisconsin eastward along the Great Lakes to Connecticut and New Jersey, will provide new tools to discourage improper disposal of medical wastes.

"It's going to help ensure that medical wastes (from

clinics, laboratories and hospitals) arrive at disposal facilities... and not on the beaches," said Sylvia Lowrance, director of the EPA office that deals with solid waste regulation.

In response to a summer during which beaches in the northeast and along some of the Great Lakes shut down because syringes and other medical wastes were found washed ashore, Congress last year directed the EPA to implement a medical waste tracking system.

Congress singled out 10 states for the two-year pilot program: Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Other states may choose to join the program, and the seven states other than Connecticut, New York and New Jersey may withdraw from the program within 30 days.

The EPA tracking requirements call for physicians, dentists, veterinarians, small clinics, laboratories and hospitals to keep detailed records that follow a particular medical waste from origination to final disposal.



Bet that seat is cold

The Observer / Jennifer Ott

David Short and Sherry-Ann Morris soak in some could be seen outside enjoying the almost-spring sun by Clark Memorial Fountain on Monday. Despite weather, the breeze and chilly temperature, many students

Discovery astronauts prepare to release final \$100 million satellite

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.- Discovery's astronauts, safely in orbit Monday after a weather-delayed launch, set free a \$100 million satellite to complete a globe-spanning network that will let future spacefarers call Mission Control at almost any time.

The 2-ton Tracking and Data Relay Satellite, its double parasol-like antennae folded, slipped clear of Discovery's cargo bay at 4:10 p.m. EST and floated into space.

"We had a good deploy, on time," said Discovery Mission Specialist Robert Springer.

At a critical moment in the deployment, an unexplained electronic signal momentarily jammed a computer used to deploy the satellite, but then, just as mysteriously, the ma-

chine cleared up and appeared normal.

"We didn't get any (more) of those spurious signals," Springer said.

Mission control confirmed that data on the ground showed that the computer was functioning normally.

An hour after the deployment, TDRS's powerful first-stage rocket was to fire and send the craft toward a new, higher orbit. A second-stage rocket, set to fire at 10:23 p.m., will carry the satellite toward its work station 22,300 miles over the Atlantic Ocean.

After TDRS floated off, mission commander Michael Coats gently moved Discovery away to protect the shuttle from the discharge of the satellite's first-stage rocket.

Deployment of the satellite came 6 hours, 12 minutes after Discovery leaped from its

seaside launch pad and raced out of view across a clear Florida sky in a launch that marked a successful beginning to NASA's plan to fly seven shuttles this year.

Discovery, its rockets firing flawlessly, charged smoothly into orbit with five astronauts, the communications satellite and a cargo of experiments that includes four rats with clipped bones, and 32 chicken eggs.

"It's a great start to a long launch season," launch director Bob Sieck told a news conference at the Kennedy Space Center.

The 9:57 a.m. EST liftoff was an hour and 50 minutes later than planned. Early-morning fog- so dense it obscured the launch pad from just a short distance away- caused some delay, but the major problem was winds five miles overhead.

SMC Programming Board holds final meeting and evaluates goals

By LAUREL VITALE
News Staff

The Saint Mary's Programming Board held its last formal meeting of the semester Monday night to evaluate the goals accomplished in the 88-89 school year.

Lisa Hill, vice-president for student affairs, said she is proud of the diverse events the board has provided.

"I am happy the board com-

missioners have paid attention to academic, spiritual, social and cultural needs of the students," Hill said.

The events board members have brought to the Saint Mary's campus include movies and singing groups. Hill said the members have also been responsible for organizing intramural sporting events and class masses.

"I am thankful for this year's devoted student activities and programming board commissioners," Hill said, "but (I'm)

also excited for next year's members to build on what we've established."

Although Monday night's meeting was its last, the programming board will still be busy selling T-shirts for St. Patrick's Day at Saint Mary's. The shirts cost \$7 and are being sold this week in the basement of Haggar Center.

Kim and Reggie Harris, a musical duo, have also been scheduled to perform in O'Laughlin Auditorium on March 29 at 8 p.m. Tickets are free of charge.

St. Patrick's Day is COMING

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Leveille

continued from page 1

Hesburgh Library concourse without stopping to talk to someone he knows.

"He's been great in Alumni. He's been a great pastoral presence," said Alumni Hall Rector Father George Rozum. "He's a very caring and generous, pastoral person."

"Notre Dame gives a wonderful opportunity to do ministry as a priest. It's just unbelievable that as a priest you come into peoples' lives at key moments," Leveille said.

As director of Campus Ministry and chaplain to alumni, Leveille prepares about 50 couples a year for marriage, joins many couples in marriage and even baptizes their children.

The hard part of his job, however, comes as counselor and consoler. Leveille often is the first University official to meet students and parents when death or serious illness strikes.

"I think the thing that makes me most credible as a priest is not the theory or the theology," he said. "When you speak from your own life experience, you become more credible as a priest."

Senate plans 'Christmas in April' project

BY NATASHA WILSON
Senior Staff Reporter

The student senate discussed plans for its promotion of the upcoming service project Christmas in April at a brief meeting Monday night.

To recruit volunteers for the April 8 project, senate representatives will hold student sign-ups Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the dining halls.

Christmas in April is a one day service project in which volunteers will renovate houses of needy and elderly South Bend residents on the northwest side of the city.

Student Body President Tom Doyle stressed the importance of large student participation in the event.

The senate also presented the scheduled campus events for St. Patrick's Day. The celebration will run from Wednesday through Sunday and will include bowling, a 4K run, the Irish king and queen contest, a block party, movies and a glee club concert.

Doyle also announced that he and other senate members will meet with the South Bend mayor, police chief and city attorney and Notre Dame administrators this Wednesday to discuss off-campus crime.

The senate, Doyle said, is planning a program with the Intellectual Life Council on racism in response to a recent report on race relations written by an American Catholic bishop.

As a part of the Year of Cultural Diversity, Saint Mary's College will also host a reading by Pulitzer Prize winning writer Gwendolyn Brooks on March 22, said Katherine Koller, Saint Mary's representative. Brooks, Illinois' poet laureate, will read from her works 7:30 next Wednesday in O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's.



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March 14th 1989

My dear Notre Dame Family,

I am writing this letter to inform you that I will be taking a sabbatical year of part time study and rest for the academic year of 1989-1990. I will be living with several other Holy Cross priests at our residence in Berkeley, California.

At the conclusion of my sabbatical year I plan to return to Notre Dame to continue my ministry in a different position than the one I presently hold as Director of Campus Ministry. Because of a congenital heart condition I will be ministering in a capacity which is less demanding than my present one.

As a member of the Holy Cross community I have had the opportunity to serve in the ministry of Catholic education for twenty years. Half of these have been spent here at Notre Dame in my work with vocations and campus ministry. I am looking forward to my sabbatical year and will return--God willing refreshed and ready to serve you once again.

God bless all of you who have been so kind and supportive during my years of ministry at Notre Dame.

I remain,

Sincerely yours in Christ,

André Leveille, C.S.C.

Rev. André Leveille, C.S.C.
Director of Campus Ministry

Vincennes captain's van bombed, suspect sought

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO- A federal law enforcement official today said two Middle Eastern-looking men were in Will Rogers' neighborhood, looking for the home of the USS Vincennes skipper, in the weeks before a van driven by his wife was bombed.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said it was not clear if investigators had been able to piece together detailed descriptions of the two men. The information was based on interviews with neighbors, the official said.

Rogers commanded the missile cruiser that mistakenly shot down an Iranian airliner in the Persian Gulf last July, killing all 290 people aboard.

Rogers' wife, Sharon, was driving the van alone Friday when the bomb exploded, destroying the vehicle. Mrs. Rogers wasn't injured.

On Sunday, the FBI appealed for information about the bombing.

"We would like to find some-

body who saw something very suspicious and out of place," FBI spokesman Gene Riehl said. "We're looking for people who saw anything suspicious."

Investigators remained uncertain today whether the bomb was the work of terrorists retaliating for the jetliner's downing.

The law enforcement official who said the men were spotted asking where the Navy captain lived spoke following a report in today's New York Times that a man of Middle Eastern appearance asked passers-by, "Where does the captain live?"

The FBI described the bomb as "an improvised explosive device" that wasn't made by the military and may have been homemade. Types of such devices include pipe bombs, Riehl said.

Tom Hughes, head of the bureau's San Diego office, said it will take a lengthy analysis to determine exactly what type of bomb was used.

"No matter how bad they are, Grandma loves to hear the latest jokes."



Kim Cohen • University of Wisconsin • Class of 1990

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Bush holds talks with Israeli foreign minister

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- The Bush administration asked Israel on Monday to ease its grip on the occupied West Bank and Gaza while U.S. policy-makers ponder ways to promote Mideast peace talks.

Secretary of State James Baker broached the proposal in a meeting with Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens.

"We certainly want to reduce tension," Arens told reporters after meeting with Baker. But, Arens added, "It's not easy to do that considering the violence in the area at the present time."

However, the visiting Israeli official also commented, "I think we will find common ground on how to do this."

Arens then met with Presi-

dent Bush at the White House for a half-hour and also with Vice President Dan Quayle.

"We didn't arrive at any finalized or defined positions," Arens said afterward. "I think it is probably premature to expect that at this point."

Baker described the actions he urged on Arens as "various reinforcing and reciprocal steps which might be taken to defuse the tension there." He was not specific. But even before Arens arrived, published reports said they included release of Palestinian prisoners and a general easing of Israeli control.

Next week, Robert Pelletreau, the U.S. ambassador to Tunisia, is expected to ask the Palestine Liberation Organization to block guerrillas

from trying to infiltrate Israel.

The parallel appeals to Israel and the PLO seem designed to bring the two sides together eventually. The Israeli government refuses to deal with an organization it accuses of continuing terrorism, while a PLO aide said Sunday in New York the U.S. approach was unbalanced and outdated.

Nabil Shaath, who was granted a visa by the administration to attend a conference at Columbia University, said "We are the only occupied people in the world who are being asked to refrain from any expression against the occupation. That's ridiculous."

Baker said he had "a productive exchange of views" with Arens at the State Department. Returning the kind words,

Arens said their talk "contributed to building a basis of understanding between us."

At the same time, Baker stressed any settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict must "address the legitimate political rights of the Palestinian people."

Baker reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to Israel's security and said, "We can and must find a way to move ahead" toward an overall settlement.

Despite pressures from Arab and West European governments, the Bush administration is moving slowly in formulating a plan for Mideast peace talks.

"It's just basically common sense that before you do anything that you could consider an

initiative, you've got to change the conditions and lower the level of violence and confrontation," a U.S. official, speaking on grounds of anonymity, said Sunday.

Bush has said he would not be rushed by a Soviet diplomatic initiative in the Middle East into offering wide-ranging new peace initiatives in his talks with Middle East leaders. Arens will be followed here by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, King Hussein of Jordan and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt.

Bush has kept open the U.S. dialogue with the PLO that began last December despite a series of attacks by PLO guerrillas on Israeli security positions across the border in southern Lebanon.

Authorities seeking cause of USAF helicopter crash which killed 15

Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz.- Crew members on a military helicopter that crashed and burned in the desert were wearing night-vision goggles, but that was not a factor in the accident that killed 15 servicemen, Air Force officials said Monday.

Use of the light-amplifying goggles has been questioned in a number of previous military crashes.

Four Air Force Reserve crewmen and 11 Army Special Forces soldiers from Fort Bragg, N.C., were aboard the CH-3E "Jolly Green Giant" helicopter that went down Sunday night in the desert 25 miles northwest of Davis-Monthan Air Force Base.

Capt. Carlos Roque, a spokesman at Davis-Monthan, said he had no information on the sequence of events leading to the crash and didn't know if there had been any radio transmissions.

Sgt. Jill Archer quoted Airman 1st Class John Klemack, a spokesman for the 71st Special Operations Squadron at Davis-Monthan, the crew's unit, as saying, "We don't know what

height they were flying at when the crash occurred."

The Vietnam-era helicopter, assigned to Davis-Monthan, was ferrying the soldiers from Fort Huachuca, 79 miles southeast of Tucson, to an Air Force gunnery range at Gila Bend, 124 miles northwest of Tucson.

It went down in an uninhabited area adjacent to the Saguaro National Monument about 20 miles northwest of Tucson, after stopping at Davis-Monthan to refuel, Roque said.

"I looked up and I seen a yellow ball, like flames, coming out of the back," said Mike Skrekas, who lives a few miles from the crash site. "Five seconds later I saw it hit the ground, and then there was a red fireball."

A second helicopter was accompanying it but was a reasonable distance away and was not involved in the crash, Roque said.

Air Force Lt. Col. Darrel Hayes said the helicopter that crashed had undergone a mandatory inspection just last Friday that resulted in replacement of its main rotor head shaft nut. It was flown safely

three times after that work.

Roque said the flight crew was wearing night-vision goggles that amplify low light but that investigators had determined that the goggles "were not a factor in the accident."

Roque said previous helicopter crashes in which pilots were wearing such goggles "were flying low-level or in close proximity" with other aircraft and that the goggles, "when used in close proximity or low level, may have caused a vision problem."

He said the flight from Tucson to Gila Bend was to be "a regular, straight, level flight." That is, "it didn't involve any capabilities other than flying in a straight line," as opposed to low-level "nap of the earth" flying, following the contour of the land, he explained.

"They were not doing that on this flight," said Roque, "and as a result when they were using the night-vision goggles they were in open air space and not in proximity to anything."

Identities of the victims were not immediately released. Roque said the bodies would have to be identified through medical and dental records.



Protester in Chile

AP Photo

Police take away a supporter of military President Augusto Pinochet bleeding from his head after a clash with anti-government protesters in Santiago. The man holds a chain he used to attack demonstrators protesting in the city's center as Pinochet delivered his annual state-of-the-nation speech.

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Heart

continued from page 1

nightclub in Niles, Mich. He was brought by ambulance to Pawating Hospital in Niles and was pronounced dead at 3 a.m.

The physicians performing the autopsy thought that Satterfield was brain dead by the time life support measures were started, said the report.

"Mr. Satterfield had been in excellent health. As a member of the Notre Dame football team, he was required to maintain a high level of physical condition. His medical history did not reveal any obvious cause for his sudden death," stated the report.

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Eastern Airlines could offer cut-rate strategy to strikers

Associated Press

MIAMI- Eastern Airlines imposed a cut-rate pay package on Machinists workers Monday that gives them far less than the wages that prompted a 9-day-old strike, and makes the airline the lowest paying of all major carriers.

"I think it's obvious they don't want anybody to come back to work," Wally Haber, a general chairman for the Machinists union, said of the new pay scale, which applies to union workers who cross picket lines as well as new hires.

But Eastern continued to display its resolve to fly, renewing more routes as part of a gradual rebuilding that centers on Latin American service and cheap Northeast shuttle flights.

Some Wall Street analysts said Eastern appears likely to expand its off-price fare strategy, which was so successful last weekend that hundreds of people were stranded in airports when they couldn't get aboard packed Eastern shuttle flights.

At Miami International Air-

port, people lined up Monday to buy tickets instead of demand refunds, and the company reported steadily increasing sales. The company has recalled about 100 employees, mostly reservations agents, who were laid off one week ago when Eastern cut back to 1,500 employees.

Eastern, which on March 9 filed for federal bankruptcy reorganization, operated 75 flights Sunday and aimed for 85 Monday.

The company resumed jetliner service between Miami and New York, Montreal and San Juan, Puerto Rico. Eastern also has renewed service on 13 Latin American routes since the strike began March 4.

Eastern had planned to resume jetliner service between Boston and Washington on Monday but delayed that until Thursday. Company spokesman Robin Matell said the company had "to call an audible."

The Air Line Pilots Association, meeting in Washington in national executive session to discuss strike benefits for Eastern members, ridiculed the

company's credibility and its service plans.

"We believe they will be significantly hampered in ever reaching these stated goals because they don't have the pilots," Eastern pilots spokesman Ron Cole said in Miami.

The pilots union estimated that by Sunday, Eastern was flying only 3.5 percent of its pre-strike schedule of 1,040 daily flights.

The pilots union also charged Eastern "betrayed its trust to the flying public" by leaving about 550 passengers at airports in Boston, New York and Washington over the weekend. Cole said the shuttle service previously has had backup flights available to guarantee a seat to every customer.

Eastern spokesman James Ashlock said all those left in the airports overnight were moved out Monday morning.

Eastern flew about 30,000 people during three days of \$12 bargain fares, which Monday went up to \$49, still less than half the normal \$99 weekday fare.



It's not real

A motorized model of a Hughes 500-C helicopter hovered near Larry Levine Saturday in Helsel City Park on the Far East Side of Columbus, Ohio. Levine, an aircraft mechanic, built the scale model. Some of his models have been used in TV commercials and movies.

SMC faculty members to get Lilly stipends

Special to the Observer

Saint Mary's College faculty members Penny Jameson and Catherine Shoupe have each been selected to receive \$5,000 stipends from Lilly Endowment Inc. for new course development over the summer.

Jameson, associate professor of psychology, will create a class in "Motivation and Emotion." Shoupe, assistant professor in the department of sociology, anthropology and social work, will initiate work for the course "Anthropology of Women."

Lilly Endowment, an Indianapolis-based private charitable foundation, instituted the summer stipends in 1983, to further faculty curriculum development in Indiana's independent colleges and universities. A total of 90 faculty members have created new courses with the support of the stipends.

Jameson and Schoupe are among 21 faculty members at 13 Indiana institutions selected for the 1989 awards. Applicants submit proposals, which are judged by an independent panel of out-of-state judges.

In announcing the winners, William Bonifield, Lilly En-

dowment vice president for education, said, "Summer stipends are intended to reward and encourage the contributions that individual faculty members can make to the course offerings of their institutions. In the final analysis, faculty are the chief resource of any college or university."

**HAPPY 21ST
BIRTHDAY
KAREN CHROSNIAK**



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Notre Dame receives money for research

Special to the Observer

The University of Notre Dame received \$851,069 in grants during February for the support of research and various programs. Research funds totaled \$435,217, including:

\$150,000 from the U.S. Department of Energy for research by John LoSecco, associate professor of physics, on non-accelerator high energy physics.

\$74,866 from International Business Machines for research by J. Kerry Thomas, Nieuwland professor of science in chemistry on metal deposition mechanisms in laser chemical vapor deposition.

\$55,936 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Lewis Research Center for research by Hafiz Atassi, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on nonuniform flows and noise radiation of turboprops.

\$55,515 from the J.D. and C.T. MacArthur Foundation for research by A. Peter Walshe, director of African studies program and professor of government and international studies, on prophetic Christianity and the search for justice and peace in South Africa.

\$30,700 from the National Science Foundation for research by Andrew Sommesse, professor of mathematics, on transcendental algebraic geometry.

\$25,000 from the Solar Energy Research Institute for

studies by William Berry, acting chairman and professor of electrical engineering, on thin film modules.

\$24,400 from Our Sunday Visitor Inc. for research by Ralph McInerney, Grace professor of medieval studies and director of the Jacques Maritain Center, on the Summer Institute in the Fundamentals of the Catholic Faith.

\$5,000 from the Lilly Endowment Inc. for research by Angel Delgado-Gomez, assistant professor of modern and classical languages, on the shaping of Americas between 1492 and 1700.

\$5,000 from the Lilly Endowment Inc. for research by Paul Rathburn, associate professor of English, on Shakespeare in performance.

\$4,800 from the National Science Foundation for research on weak interactions in heavy atoms by Walter Johnson, professor of physics, and Jonathan Sapirstein, associate professor of physics.

\$4,000 from the National Science Foundation for research by Vicki Martin, assistant professor of biological sciences, on stem cell differentiation.

Research for service programs totaled \$35,708 from private benefactors and programs of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry.

Research for facilities and equipment totaled \$380,144 from International Business Machines for a thermochuck and display terminal; the use of which will be administered by Gary Bernstein.



Bus crush

Inside view of the bus carrying schoolchildren that was crushed by a 200-kilo boulder in Die, France Friday. A boy and a girl, both eleven, were killed and three children were injured when the boulder fell from a 66 foot cliff and rolled down to the road to smash the bus.

AP Photo

EPA has proposed sanctions for Lake, Porter counties in Indiana

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS—The state's inability to enforce a vehicle inspection and maintenance program in Lake and Porter counties has prompted the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to propose sanctions against Indiana, the agency announced Monday.

The proposed sanctions would include cutting the state's federal highway funding and restricting grants for certain sewage treatment works in the two counties.

The EPA also would extend a construction moratorium imposed on Lake and Porter counties last September.

The EPA has complained that not enough motorists are complying with the state's vehicle testing program, which involves only motorists in four counties, including Lake and Porter near Chicago and Floyd

and Clark across the Ohio River from Louisville, Ky.

No sanctions have been proposed against Floyd and Clark counties because county officials have implemented an interim enforcement program, pending action by the state, the EPA said.

The agency said, however, that if the Indiana General Assembly does not enact adequate legislation, sanctions will be taken against the southern Indiana counties, as well.

Under the current program, the registration of noncomplying vehicles is suspended. But the EPA, citing a 68 percent compliance rate, maintains the Indiana program is not effective.

Last month, the Indiana House of Representatives passed legislation that would allow state officials to deny registration for vehicles that

don't comply with the program.

If the measure becomes law, the sanctions process will be stopped, the EPA said.

House Bill 1905, approved by the House on a 98-1 vote on Feb. 23, has been assigned to the Senate Environmental and Consumer Affairs Committee, where it is awaiting action.

"It's a moot point if the Legislature goes through and House Bill 1905 becomes law," said Catherine Lynch, a spokeswoman for the Indiana Department of Environmental Management.

She said her agency would have no comment on pending legislation.

Don de Blasio, an EPA spokesman in Chicago, said the sanctions could go into effect by the end of the year, but officials are hoping the action can be avoided.

"We're hoping that they (lawmakers) come up with an acceptable plan so that we don't have to proceed with this," de Blasio said.

The sanctions would include cutting up to \$300,000, or 8 percent, of the state's annual funding for air quality programs. Indiana gets about \$2.5 million from the EPA in grants for such programs, Lynch said.

Also, up to \$21 million in federal highway funds would be affected, de Blasio said.

Highway funds not affected would include those earmarked for safety projects, mass transit programs or air-quality programs.

"It would be cutting our own throats if we cut off funding to projects that would add to air quality problems," he added.

The EPA has scheduled an April 13 public hearing on the proposed sanctions. The hearing will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the County Commissioner's Courtroom in Crown Point.

In January, a federal judge in Milwaukee ordered the EPA to issue plans for ozone control in Indiana and Illinois within 14 months.

Under the federal Clean Air Act, industrial areas such as northern Indiana were required to adopt plans to control by mid-1982. The EPA was then to approve the plans or impose its own plan for the states by February 1983.



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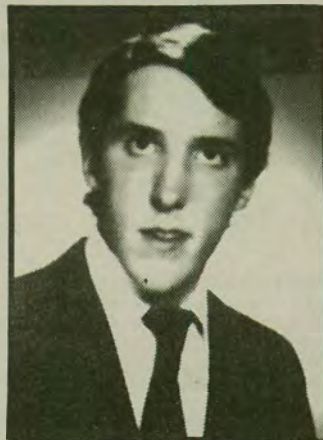
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Gregory Chludzinski

Happy 21st Birthday
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"Rocky"

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and Grandparents



CIA: An institution of terrorism

On March 15, one of Notre Dame's most controversial alumni returns to this campus. Alternately vilified and praised, Philip Agee stands out in the annals of the University's history as a figure consistently willing to stand up to defend his beliefs and in doing so, to defy one of the most powerful and sinister organizations of the modern world.

Karl Kronenberger
Catherine Francis
guest column

Agee graduated in 1956 from Notre Dame as a member of the first class to graduate under the University's brand new president, Theodore Hesburgh. Secretly recruited during his senior year, he entered the CIA in 1957.

In his twelve years as CIA officer working in Ecuador, Paraguay, and Mexico, Agee not only witnessed, but participated in the recruitment of spies, surveillance methods involving phone tapping and room bugging, mail tampering, the dissemination of propaganda, the interference in elections of countries with long histories of democracy, torture, and the provocation of military coups.

By 1968, Agee had grown increasingly disillusioned and outraged by the CIA and its dealings around the world. Reflecting on the CIA as an institution, he saw how it systematically subverted true democracy and human rights by fomenting reactionary movements leading to the establishment of right-wing authoritarian regimes. These realizations prompted Agee to consider what no CIA officer had previously dared, putting his experiences into print. He began to work on a manu-

script which would expose how the CIA had consistently worked against the ideals it professed to protect. His aim, in his own words, was "to limit the CIA's ability to undermine democratic institutions and to promote political repression such as torture and murder by death squads."

When the CIA discovered that Agee had started researching his book, began to worry that intricate covert operations that had taken years to establish would be placed in jeopardy. Intelligence officers contacted Agee's friends and acquaintances, including Father Hesburgh, in order to persuade them to talk Agee out of writing the book.

Despite these efforts, Agee published the book in 1974; first in England to avoid American censorship laws, but then in the United States. The book, *Inside the Company: CIA Diary*, has been described as the most damaging book ever to CIA operations. Public opinion regarding the book was varied but intense. Many in this country and particularly on this campus were outraged that Agee cited names— a 22 page appendix blew the covers of over 250 undercover CIA agents and front organizations.

Agee was in Europe when *Inside the Company* was first published, unable to return to this country for fear of a long and costly trial. Pressure from Henry Kissinger resulted in his expulsion from five NATO countries, even though Agee was never charged with any crime, nor, despite popular belief, was any CIA officer or agent ever the object of attack of violence as a direct result of Agee's book. President Carter's Secretary of State Cyrus Vance revoked Agee's passport in 1979, accusing him of having "caused serious damage to the national security and foreign policy

of the United States." Congress subsequently passed the Anti-Agee Law, prohibiting CIA employees from leaving the agency and then exposing undercover agents by name.

In 1987, against the advice of his lawyers, Agee ventured across the Niagara Falls bridge, returning to the United States for the first time in 15 years. Since then, he has been able to leave and reenter the country several times, speaking as an international authority on the CIA.

It is in this capacity that he return to his alma mater, an organization which has not treated him well. Agee was an active and well-liked student at Notre Dame. He was in ROTC, involved in student government, and graduated cum laude in philosophy. Page 22 of the 1956 *Dome* shows Agee, as a member of the academic "Blue Circle," presenting the Patriot of the Year award to General Curtis LeMay.

When *Inside the Company* came out in 1974, there were many negative reactions within the Notre Dame community and alumni. According to John Manion, secretary of the Class of 1956, "for some 15 years, any mention of Phil Agee's name was prohibited in Notre Dame Magazine and its preceding journal. His name was repeatedly cut from the '56 Class Column." Some held the sentiment that Agee was a traitor and an embarrassment to the University. At their 30th reunion the class of 1956 joined to pray together for two of their classmates: Agee and another member, at the time in Federal prison.

We vehemently disagreed with the opinions and believe that Philip Agee should be numbered among the most honored of our Alumni. Agee was compelled under the Nuremberg Principles to expose the CIA for what it really is: an instrument of international covert

terrorism. The CIA has worked directly against the ideals of true democracy in its subversion of the democratically elected governments of Iran (1953), Guatemala (1954), Chile (1973), and many others. The CIA consistently ignores domestic and international laws in its involvement in media disinformation, actions to deceive Congress, drug trafficking, assassinations and acts of war such as the mining of Nicaraguan harbors in 1983.

The CIA justifies its actions by declaring them to be in the interest of national security. In reality, these actions reflect the interests of a very small sector of American society and multinational corporation by installing right-wing dictatorships in countries to keep them part of the "free world," or, in other words, the free market. The interests towards which the CIA works are not concepts such as national sovereignty, self-determination, the U.S. Constitution or Democracy but rather the preservation of multi-billion dollar markets and exploitation of Third World peoples and resources.

The CIA continues to recruit on this campus with the University's blessing while Notre Dame fails to provide any education for its family on CIA atrocities. The hypocrisy, deceit and corruption manifested by the CIA's actions are an insult to the values of social justice and Christianity which we in the Notre Dame Saint Mary's community espouse. We encourage all in this community to attend Philip Agee's lecture on March 15, at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. More importantly, we urge them to seriously consider the implications of the CIA's continuing presence here on our campus.

Karl Kronenberger is a junior and Catherine Francis is a senior in the College of Arts and Letters.

Agee not the martyr he claims to be

Philip Agee, former Central Intelligence Agency officer turned virulent anti-CIA critic, is coming to Notre Dame. Many of us would have taken little notice of this event, but another publication here on campus has done its best to beat the publicity drums heralding Agee's return. Agee himself wrote an article for *Common Sense*; they returned the favor by printing an extremely favorable "profile" of Mr. Agee. They are a little defensive,

Kevin Smant
on politics

though toward the end, the profile states that "Philip Agee has never been accused of any crime. No CIA officer or agent has ever been the object of attack or physical violence as a result of Agee's exposures. His purpose... is to limit the CIA's ability to undermine democratic institutions and promote the political repression such as torture and murder by "death squads."

Agee paints himself as somewhat of a martyr, as one who was horrified by the CIA's supposed role in continuing the "exploitation, injustice, repression, and imperial control" in Latin America. He wrote about this despite "intimidation and threats." He was

merely exposing the Agency's actions as an independent citizen, in the name of humanity and justice— or so he implies. In order to evaluate Agee's sweeping charges, however, we need to look at Agee himself. Have he and his friends told us the whole truth? Does it matter?

Only you can decide the latter. But all the facts should be known— and there is much that Agee and his followers do not tell us. First of all, Agee's implication that he is some kind of independent watchdog is false. In fact he left the Agency in 1968 not only because of ideological disillusionment—but because he was in debt. He spent time immediately after this not only being "radicalized" by studying at a Mexican university, but also living in Cuba. In fact, historian John Ranelagh writes that Agee's first book, *Inside the Company*, was published with the monetary help of the Cuban government. It is also logical to assume that Cuba helped him repay his debts. In return Agee passed all secrets he knew to Cuban intelligence.

Agee is widely believed to have kept his contacts with the Cubans in succeeding years. He also worked with Soviet intelligence. Hard to believe? Not if you read an article he wrote in

the June 1975 issue of *Esquire* magazine. There Agee expresses admiration for the Soviet KGB. Oh, they are repressive at home, but they back the right "people's" movements abroad. Apparently Agee's "ends don't justify the means" philosophy only goes so far.

Agee's notoriety, however, stems mainly from his public exposure of deep-cover agents and covert operations. He and his friends claim that no agent has come to harm because of these exposures. This, too, is false. In November 1975 Agee published an article in a European radical newsletter called *CounterSpy*. In it he revealed the name and home address of Richard Welch, CIA station chief in Athens, Greece. He went on to urge the local populace to "bring pressure on their so-often compromised governments to expel the CIA people." What if the governments refused? Then, said Agee, "the people themselves will have to decide what they must do to rid themselves of CIA."

Agee's exposure was printed in the general circulation newspaper *Athens News*; a few weeks later, on Dec. 23, 1975, Richard Welch was shot and killed by terrorists on his front doorstep. It is difficult to see how Agee can escape some measure of responsibility for this

killing. True, rival intelligence agencies already knew Welch's location; but the general public, and local terrorist groups, did not—until Agee told them.

In short, Philip Agee is a fraud. He claims to be a lone prophet, preaching in the wilderness against the mighty CIA, while in actuality one of his books was bankrolled by Castro's Cuba. He claims to stand against oppression, while he tells the Soviet Union what he knows and speaks kindly of the KGB. He claims to be a humanitarian and a democrat, while he recklessly exposes agents to capture and death, and so undermines the U.S. foreign policy according to his own whims.

I am not urging a boycott of Mr. Agee's talk, nor am I suggesting heckling or other kinds of harassment. I'll leave those tactics to liberals and leftists—they're much better at them. I am saying that what Agee says must be put in a wider context and under harsh scrutiny. Indeed, perhaps we shouldn't believe anything or everything our government tells us. But, based on the evidence, we surely must not accept everything Agee tells us. *Kevin Smant is a graduate student in history and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.*

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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Sullivan Principles do not work

Dear Editor:

Speaking on campus in February, after returning from a visit to South Africa, Associate Provost Oliver Williams called, again, for continued investment in American corporations that support the Sullivan Principles. According to The Observer's report (Feb. 24, 1989), Williams argued that the "withdrawal of foreign investment is not the best way to change the existing racial hierarchy." However, he seems not to have made it clear that Father Leon Sullivan himself abandoned the Principles in June 1987. They had failed, Sullivan declared, to have any impact in undermining apartheid. I should point out that American corporations have been heavily invested in South Africa since the early sixties, and that repression of black South Africans has increased significantly, not declined, since then. These corporations had three decades to undermine apartheid, yet failed to do so. In fact, their capital, technology and taxes actually bolstered apartheid.

At first sight, it is odd to find Williams pursuing a discredited policy. However, when one looks more closely it makes sense. After Father Sullivan discarded his Principles, an "Industry Support Unit" was set up to undertake damage control and manage public relations on behalf of corporations determined to remain in South Africa. Mobil, Caltex, and Control Data, inter alia, were represented on the unit. It was this Industry Support Unit that initiated a three-man "National Advisory Council" to support continued investment and to maintain the fiction that corporations could help to dismantle apartheid in this way.

William's visit to South Africa was not as an independent observer; he went there in his capacity as servant of corporate interests. This meshes with his role as a director of the Coalition on South Africa (COSA) which is headed by Bishop Richard Risher of the American Methodist Episcopal Zion Church. COSA claims, fraudulently, to represent seven million black U.S. Christians; it lobbies vigorously in Washington against South African sanctions. The evidence from the Interfaith Center for Corporate Responsibility suggests that COSA was launched with the assistance of Pagan International—the public relations firm hired by Shell to thwart the anti-apartheid boycott of its products.

Father Williams has become the ideal front-man for those American corporations determined to remain in South Africa. And, because of his position as an associate provost for the University, he inevitably drags Notre Dame into deliberate opposition to the urgent pleas for tough economic sanctions against the apartheid regime coming from the liberation movement and key church groups. These organizations include: the African National

Congress, the United Democratic Front, the Congress of South African Trade Unions, the South African Council of Churches, the U.S. Catholic Bishops' Conference and the U.S. National Council of Churches.

I would also remind readers that Father Oliver Williams continues to dissent from the decision made by his own community. Holy Cross Priests of the Indiana Province voted to divest early last year; Holy Cross Sisters had decided even earlier that investment in South Africa was not consistent with a witness to the Gospel.

Peter Walshe
Professor of government
Feb. 27, 1989

Spirit and joy of JPW acclaimed

Dear Editor:

A week has passed since we left Notre Dame and Junior Parents' Weekend. Though we are now at home and at work physically, our minds and hearts remain at Notre Dame. Mere words are inadequate to express how much we enjoyed our time spent there.

Just as it is difficult to explain the mystique of Notre Dame, so it is hard to describe exactly what it is that made this weekend with our daughter so special. Certainly, it was the time spent with our daughter Keli and meeting her friends and their parents. Surely, it was attending all the carefully planned events. Most definitely, it was experiencing the spirit that is Notre Dame.

Thank you to all who had to do with bringing about this wonderful weekend, and to our daughter, without whom we could not have been a part of it.

Bill and Joann Bedics
Allentown, Penn.
Feb. 24, 1989

Professor responds to accusations

Dear Editor:

It is amazing to me that Father Robert Griffin—in the course of his personal attack on my character and reputation (The Observer, Mar. 2)—claims that he and I were once "close." What a curious adjective to use since—aside from one disastrous wedding—I have never visited with him, been in his room, heard him preach, had a meal with him or been to one of his masses. As a matter of fact, I don't believe I have even seen him ten times in twenty years; that's how "close" we have been.

Now to the substance of his charges—if they can be sorted out from the false compliments, backpedaling, and innuendos that surround them.

1) Father Griffin accuses me of being an evil old man who, knowingly, does more harm than good to young innocents on our campus.

2) He also accuses me of deliberately and dishonestly setting forth arguments in defense of gay people that even "hard-shelled gays" have abandoned. He doesn't say which ones.

A more accurate assessment of my situation is, I believe, the following:

1) I am proud to be a public and old member of GLNDSMC and to work, according to my limited capacities—by word and example—to encourage gay students to live integrated, happy, and successful lives on this, admittedly, unwelcoming campus. I do this almost exclusively at public meetings, lectures and rap groups where I express my opinions, share my insights and offer encouragement to the faint-hearted.

2) My statements about homosexuality and in defense of gay people are my own and are set out with as much candor and honesty as I can muster. I do not pretend to speak for other gay people and frequently find myself in disagreement with many of them on a variety of matters.

3) In keeping with our academic character, I believe in promoting open, rational discussion of gay issues at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. From long personal experience I know how rampant homophobia is here and just how much damage this emotional disorder does to students and their families. As persons and as an institution we can do more to alleviate this sad condition of painful misunderstanding.

4) I also believe in an emerging Notre Dame and Saint Mary's in which women and men of every sexual persuasion will live together amicably. None of us are all that terribly good at friendship, love and fidelity that we can afford to scorn each other or despise each other's gifts.

Finally, I wonder why Father Griffin, after repeated attempts on my part to contact him, prefers to attack me in print rather than meet with me in private. Is he perhaps afraid that I will not turn out to be the ogre he has manufactured?

William G. Storey
Professor of theology, emeritus
March 5, 1989

Discriminatory ban causes pain

Dear Editor:

While recently counseling a senior woman about law schools, we got to talking about discrimination. She brought up how hurt she was that members of her sex could not be ordained. She went on further to say how painful it was to think that no one at Notre Dame, except for a couple of women faculty, was concerned about this injustice.

To my recollection, Notre Dame has always gone to bat for its graduates when there was a discriminatory ban. I couldn't defend Notre Dame's reticence in this matter. It certainly is questionable that nearly forty percent of our graduates at this spring commencement can't hold an office in an organization we are affiliated with, and we do not formally say a word.

John W. Houck
Professor of management
March 9, 1989

JPW does reveal a change in students

Dear Editor:

Junior Parents' Weekend. February at Notre Dame. We were here with our son at this special time in 1989 with still-vivid memories of our August 1986 parting after Freshman Orientation weekend. Our then 18-year-old had stood silhouetted against the dormitory building, alone and uncertain, watching and waving continuously at our car's retreating back.

And now we were again at Notre Dame where the "phone" voices of roommates were attached to faces, the friendliness of parents was as expected and, unlike conditions at our August departure, the February snow beautifully blanketed buildings and walkways, casting its bittersweet aura over our anticipated leavetaking. The grotto still had the power to calm and inspire. We felt serene in our belief that nothing had changed.

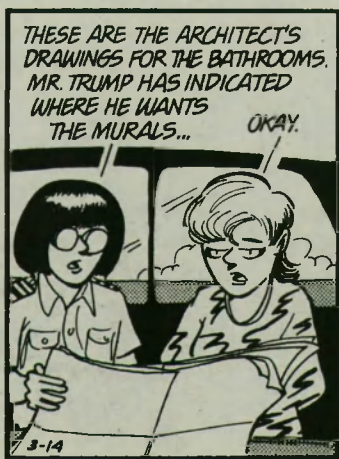
But as the weekend progressed and we participated in the Friday evening gala with its live music and conviviality, in the Saturday mass with its Gospel message which proclaimed, "This is my Son, my Chosen One. Listen to Him," in the elegant Saturday evening "Broadway Revue" presidential dinner, and in the emotional Sunday morning closing brunch, we listened to many messages. One portion of the Father Edward Malloy's address, however, returned to our minds again and again; he reminded us parents that we had left our children in the University's care in 1986 but now were spending this weekend in 1989 with our adult sons and daughters. He assured us that these young people were different from those freshmen we had brought to orientation.

Different? Father Malloy may know about running universities, we reasoned, but he did not know about our son. We knew our son, though. He looked no different; he sounded no different; he was no different. Was the president wrong?

This time as we prepared to leave we met for lunch on campus to savor the atmosphere and each other's company one last time. Then, as planned, our student would attend his next class and we would depart for the airport and our flight home. So, as the gently falling snow touched first the shoulders of students scurrying to class and then settled on the already white grounds and paths, we parted. Our son joined classmates and strode away from us, forward to class and life, no longer alone and uncertain. He never looked back. But we emotion-filled parents remained riveted, silhouetted against the buildings, watching and waving continuously at our adult son's retreating back.

Margaret and John Bastian
San Antonio, Texas
March 3, 1989

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

'It is better to be faithful than famous.'

-Theodore Roosevelt

Trite topics of 'TV 101'

JOE BUCOLO
● accent writer

The classroom situation provides a wonderful basis for a television series. Whether it be surrounding the slow students of "Welcome Back, Kotter" or the brilliant teens of "Head of the Class," the school scenario provides a series with years of interesting situations—if done well. This year, CBS presents a school situation in a dramatic format in "TV 101."

Viewers watched the students piece together videotape and investigate in-depth topics of interest. Unique camera angles and the occasional "video journal" segments provided the show with a look and style all its own.

Unfortunately, the show oversimplified the whole television production process, suggesting the construction of a card house is more difficult than producing a television show. Such absurdities drew a great deal of heat from the

Jamie carry the baby or have an abortion? Will the show even follow Jamie's life after this pregnancy topic is over?

The problem is not the fact that these are trivial problems. In fact, these are some of the toughest and most serious situations plaguing America's teens; however, television has battered and tackled these problems to death. "TV 101" presents no twist to the situation. The producers pull the character of Jamie out of the air. She is never mentioned prior to this series of three episodes nor will she be mentioned after. How can the audience care about a character it is only permitted to know for three weeks? "TV 101" also failed to address the most obvious subject involved with the abortion question: morality.

Of course, "TV 101" adds subplots such as computer dating to keep viewers interested. Actually, these absurd and incoherent subplots are probably the producer's way of keeping the other actors from realizing that they are way in the background compared to the main plotline. The show's cast is very talented; however, the show seldom attempts to make use of that talent to enhance the show. It's a rocket of talent never allowed to launch.

Originally, "TV 101" was a show with a new angle and series potential. Now, the



Sam Robards (front) stars as a high school journalism teacher who moves the school newspaper into the video age on "TV 101"

show has become a trite, dull show lacking the originality of which it so liberally boasted at its start. It's time "TV 101" takes a crash course in "Creativity 101."

Stay Tuned: Those "Days of Our Lives" fans who never liked the relationship between Jennifer and Emilio will be happy to know that Billy Hufsey, the actor who plays

Emilio, has quit the show. Emilio's last appearance will be on March 24. "Rain Man" reigned at Sunday's "People's Choice Awards." The film won Favorite Dramatic Motion Picture, and Dustin Hoffman beat Tom Cruise for Favorite Actor in a Dramatic Motion Picture. Both the film and Hoffman are nominated for Academy Awards as well.

JOE BUCOLO



To Be Continued...

The video journals and documentaries of "TV 101" permeate televisions on Saturdays at 9:00 on CBS. Kevin Keegan (Sam Robards) teaches a television journalism class to a posse of students: Sherman (Andrew Cassese), the traditional class "geek," Marty (Stuart Goddard), a crippled computer whiz, Chuck (Matthew LeBlanc), the wrestler "muscle head," Amanda (Teri Polo), the apple of all guys' eyes, and others.

The series originally began as a way to show how the students of today become the Barbara Walters and Steven Spielbergs of tomorrow.

critics (and rightly so). Thus, the show did what any crew under siege would do—abandoned ship.

"TV 101" is now just another show investigating teenage life. Its episodes are now following the same course as a great deal of other shows. In fact, "TV 101" seems to be nothing more than a string of After School Specials.

The drug addiction plotline has subsided and the now-trivialized and overdone topic of teenage pregnancy has its turn. Lisa Trusel (Melissa, "Days of Our Lives") guest stars as Jamie, Chuck's now-pregnant girlfriend. Should they get married? Should

Club Tuesday provides relaxing entertainment

JULIE SHEPARD
● accent writer

Music often provides a means for students to escape the pressure and stress of homework. Not only does Club Tuesday meet this need by featuring live musi-

cal entertainment, but it also goes a step further by creating a relaxed atmosphere. "Club Tuesday is really laid back. The lights are low, candles are lit, and students are given the opportunity to just sit around and talk while listening to live music and

taking a study break," said Colleen Cary, Club Tuesday's director.

Also enhancing the character of Club Tuesday is the emphasis on mellow music. Even though Club Tuesday focuses on relaxing music, the entertainment does not lack diversity. "We try to put variety into each show which allows students to experience different types of music," said Cary.

This distinctiveness is apparent in each of Club Tuesday's upcoming acts. Tonight Club Tuesday features Irish folk singer John Kennedy, who will sing "songs that tell stories" along with playing such instruments as the guitar, banjo, and harmonica. "I'm always excited about singing at St. Mary's because they do such a classy job," said Kennedy, who is a Notre Dame graduate student in economics, as well as a

"It's an outlet from everyday monotony, and it's something more to do."

teacher of a freshmen economics class. Kennedy graduated from Notre Dame as an undergraduate in 1976 and spent two years in Chile in the Peace Corps. He also said that "the point of music is fun. I sing because it's a riot and I always have fun doing it."

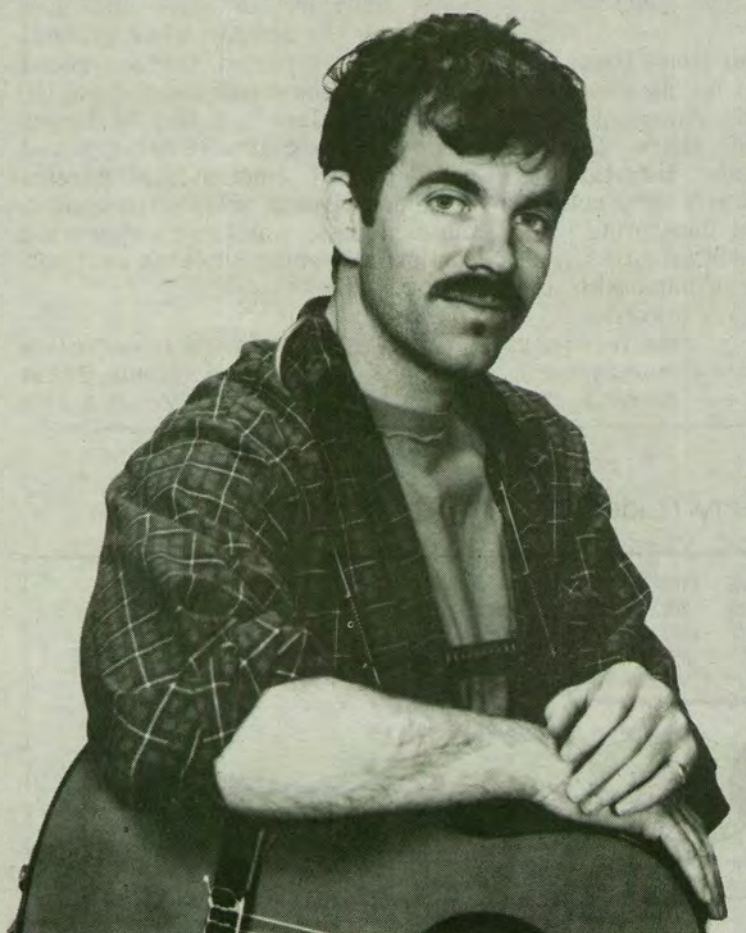
Other future Club Tuesday acts include Brian Husky on April 11 and Stephen Baird on April 25. Husky, who plays the acoustic guitar, will perform songs by James Taylor and Cat Stevens. Baird, a professional street singer from Boston, plays a multitude of instruments and encourages audience participa-

tion. According to Cary, Club Tuesday is also hoping to present stand-up comedians next year.

St. Mary's Student Government established Club Tuesday in 1985 "to provide an activity for students during the week," said Julie Wagner, commissioner of the Student Activities Board at St. Mary's. Although Club Tuesday originally featured only local performers, it has now reached a larger scale and professionals are hired by Student Government through national talent scouts. "Club Tuesday is really for the benefit of the students because it promotes a study break," says Cary. "Also, it's an outlet from everyday monotony and it's something more to do."

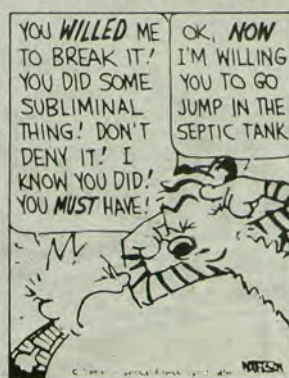
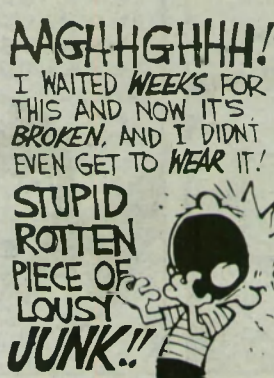
Club Tuesday is held bimonthly in the parlor of St. Mary's Haggard Hall at 8:30-11:00 on Tuesday evenings. Admission and refreshments are free.

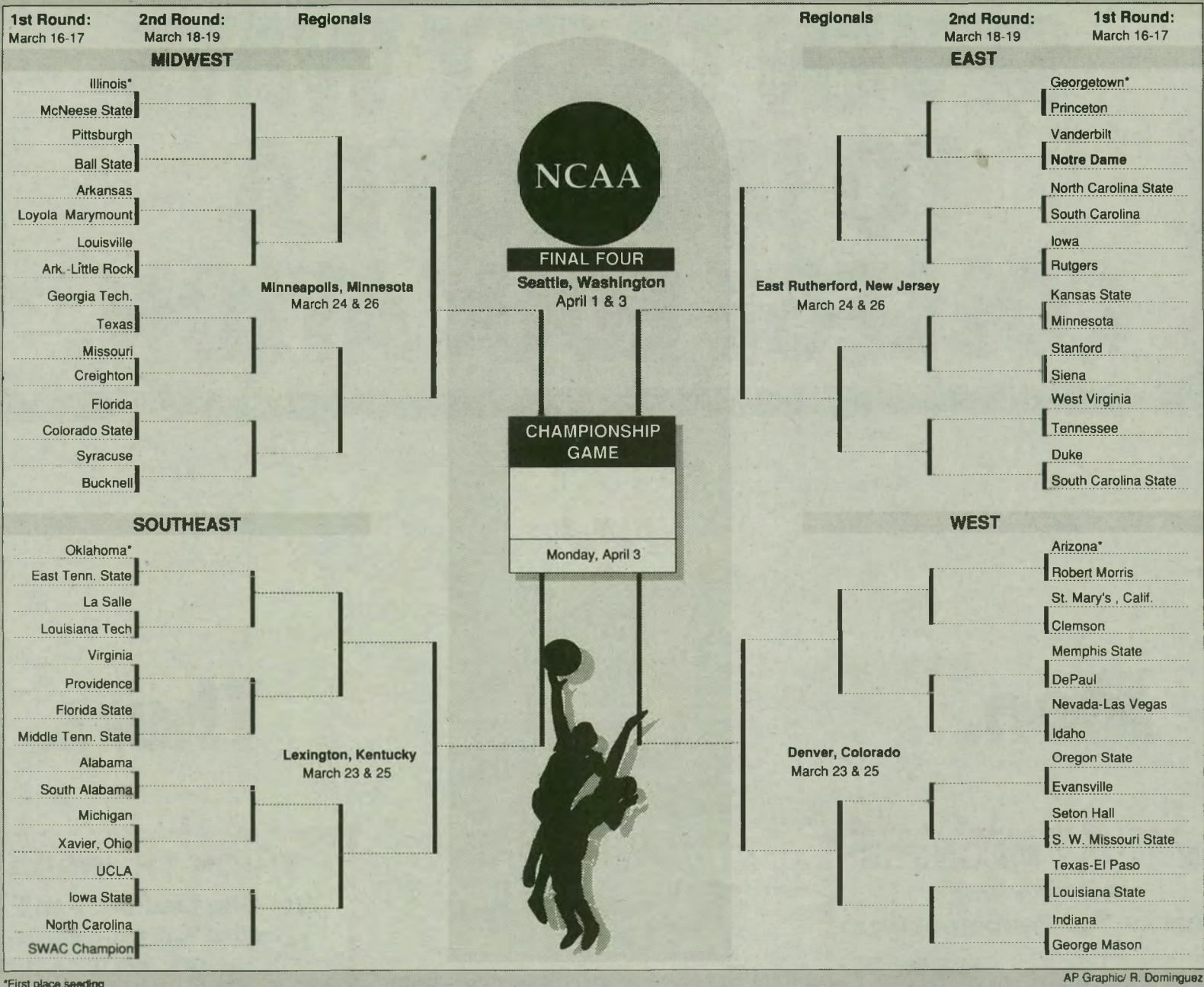
Bill Watterson



Irish folk singer John Kennedy is one of the various performers at St. Mary's Club Tuesday

Calvin and Hobbes





Classifieds

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classifieds advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggard College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

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Typing/Wordprocessing
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FOUND-SCARF IN EIGHT FLOOR SEMINAR ROOM OF LIBRARY ON THURSDAY FEB 23. CALL x1900 TO CLAIM

LOST-A MODERN, SILVER WATCH WITH BLUE TOPAZ FRIDAY NIGHT. COULD HAVE BEEN FOUND IN DILLON OR THE ELK'S CLUB. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL JEN AT 2550. FOUND PLEASE BE GIVEN.

LOST: Women's official class ring, unaltered gold w/ diamond stone, in black ring box. It was both my graduation and 21st birthday gift--PLEASE CALL w/any information!--Michelle X3820

LOST-FUGI CAMERA WITH FLASH/FILM My camera was lost at my party on Navarre St. Friday night. Please return it and if you absolutely have to have it, please return the film. No questions will be asked. Please return it!! Call Tim at 288-0426 or 288-5423
LOST-FUGI CAMERA WITH FLASH/FILM

LOST-CLADDAGH RING from Ireland. GREAT sentimental value to me. 11th floor LIBRARY Wed eve. 31, 11pm. PLEASE contact Terry at X4010 or drop in mail to 718 Grace.

FOUND: BRACELET AT SMC JR FORMAL HAD BROKEN CLASP. CALL 283-2029 (WHILE AGO, HUH.)

Found: one electronics textbook and two earrings at South Dining Hall, talk to Claudine.

LOST: VCR TAPES. Monty Python's Holy Grail, The Running Man, Strange Brew, and others. If found, please call Mark at 283-1409 or return tapes to Room 912 Planner Hall. No questions asked. Reward.

LOST: Piece of maroon luggage with gray piping (Leisure) carryon bag. Lost Sunday AM at Campusview Apts. parking lot. Call 272-9903.

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SOPHOMORES
Spring Formal is coming soon... April 8. Get a date!

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Lou Holtz:
Hear no evil see no evil.

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SKYDIVING season begins Apr 1 If interested call DEAN 287-3024

THE SWEET THING

Harsh--it's not a dog!

The St. Edward's Hall Forum will feature Professor and Provost Timothy O'Meara speaking on "Should Notre Dame Become the Princeton or the Harvard of the Midwest" Wednesday, March 15, at 7 p.m. in the first floor lounge of St. Ed's.

PARTY w/ The BACKSTREET Blues Band this Tues. at Center Street Blues, 100 Center, and McCormick's Coney Island on Wednesday.

DOUG D--
I LOVE YOU NOT ONLY FOR WHAT YOU ARE, BUT FOR WHAT I AM WHEN I AM WITH YOU.
IT'S BEEN A WONDERFUL TWO YEARS.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!
--MARY

GOOD LUCK TODAY CHARLIE BROWN!! (OR IS IT LINUS?) I LOVE YOU!
LOVE, LUCY

FAMOUS FLORIDA QUOTES--1) Jodi! Jodi! 2) 30 seconds 3) Are you ready for our date tonight? 4) Hey, you're Caroline the erotic dancer 5) Heidi drinks 6) Basically, actually; I think 7) I don't...do you? 8) I think our friend Margarita is being raped 9) Hey Liz, let's rent some bikes 10) Get your right hand off of that.

FREE FUN FLICK!!! Wednesday Night DABBY O'GILL AND THE LITTLE PEOPLE Come get in the spirit of St. Patrick's day with us at THEODORE'S!!! Doors open at 8:00 Movie begins at 8:15

APPLICATIONS ARE DUE!
Don't forget--SUB Commissioner Applications for next year are due TODAY.

HEY BETH PETERSON!!! Happy 25th...er, uh, 20th (!) to the "SWISS MISS" in the mini-masher! Only 364 days 'til you can resume U.S. citizenship on the weekends, Beth!!

To the blonde, bronze goddess from Daytona...a.k.a. BETH PETERSON!!! Happy 20th, Beth! We aDOOR you! Love, Jules and Chelle

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BETH PETERSON!!! Stop by 309 Farley to wish Beth a happy birthday and see THE LIZARD shed her skin...literally!!

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-Max Marion

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Ramada Inn of Elkhart has rooms for Graduation weekend. Minimum stay 2 nights with \$100 deposit per room. Send letter to 3011 Belvedere Rd., Elkhart, IN 46514 or Call 219-262-1581.

Thoughts from a spring break:
Did you know that one in five rapes turns into a date?--the stat god
Temptation is the root of all fun
Mike-taking the lead in identifying, experiencing, and becoming part of the local problems
All in all a great time, we would not have swapped with anyone.
BB and the future president

TOP 20 QUOTES FROM THE "TRIP FROM HELL" 1. Get it up! 2. Really, I could not find the hotel! 3. Jen was a page in Washington! 4. There was a beer in his pants! 5. Are you locked out of your room, or what? 6. EEEASY! 7. Yes, 'Officer, they were with us all night! 8. It's alright, they're all passed out! 9. Did someone say BONE? 10. It's only 3 blocks away! 11. Turn off that Godforsaken solar emitter! 12. The Drink From HELL! 13. I have a bigger chest! 14. Deb has a nice ass & Dave is a stallion! 15. You're so cute when you yak! 16. HEY Pink Shirt! 17. So, Michelle, how's Sorin? 18. Sneaky Pete--feels like a second skin! 19. We've joined the Century Club! 20. I could love you and I could love you for hours!

VOTE JOHN DICE FOR UMOC
This year he's going for it all!!

TO THE BLONDE (WGLASSES) FROM KNOTT WHO CAME UP TO SAY HI WITH A FRIEND FRIDAY NIGHT AT RAZZLE'S IN DAYTONA BEACH WHERE CAN I FIND YOU?--ND SWEAT-SHIRT

THE SWEET THING
PARROT HEADS FOREVER

Kirsten,

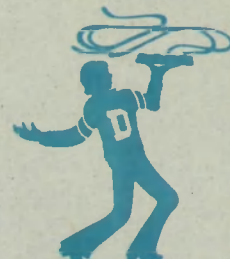
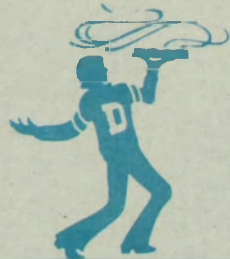
Congrats on R.A. -- you deserve it!

Love,
Kathy
JEN,

Remember walking down Michigan Avenue freshman year and planning our futures? -- I'm so happy part of it is really coming true -- CONGRATS on your job!

Love,
Kate

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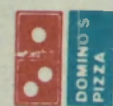
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Weds.

WILD WEDNESDAY! Get Two Small Pizzas With Any Topping

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Sat.

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AP Photo

The Fighting Illini of Illinois are the top seed in the Midwest Region of the NCAA Tournament. The Illini, runners-up to Indiana in the Big Ten, face McNeese State in the first round.

Tourney

continued from page 20

Except for Lon Kruger and Clem Haskins, almost every coach playing a mystery team in a first-round game in the NCAA basketball can sing the same refrain: "who are these guys?"

It was stated most bluntly by Coach Ralph Miller of 21-7 Oregon State, for whom every game could be his last. Miller, whose Beavers are the sixth seed in the West regional, turned 70 last Thursday and is retiring after this season.

"We absolutely know nothing about Evansville," he said

after finding out that his first-round opponent in Tucson Friday will be the 24-5 Purple Aces, champion of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

"But we'll know something soon."

The top seeds face the same problems, but should breeze through their games. Since the current 64-team format was established in 1985, the highest seeds to lose in the first round were Indiana to Cleveland State and Notre Dame to Arkansas-Little Rock in 1986. Indiana and Notre Dame were third seeds in their regions, the victors were 14th.

This year's top four—Georgetown in the East, Illi-

nois in the Midwest, Oklahoma in the Southeast and Arizona in the West—begin play as prohibitive favorites.

Georgetown, whose dominant play in the Big East tournament has made it the early favorite to win the overall title, meets Ivy League champion Princeton Friday in Providence in a matchup that might have been more intriguing a year ago when Hoya Coach John Thompson's son played for the Tigers.

Illinois will play in Indianapolis Thursday against McNeese State, whose 16-13 record is the worst of any team in the tournament.

Irish

continued from page 20

"That's the kind of thing that happens in college basketball," Crum said when asked how Ellis' injury affected the outcome off the game. "It's frustrating when you can't go with your best kids."

The game marked another quiet performance by Keith Robinson, who led the team with 18 points and 16 rebounds in Notre Dame's final home game of the season.

The Irish took to the road in what Phelps described as Notre Dame's version of a conference tournament. On Monday, March 6, Notre Dame faced Butler in Indianapolis and scored its 19th win of the season with a 76-69 win despite a late surge by the Bulldogs.

Playing without Ellis, the Irish were ahead by as many

as 19 points in the second half and led 71-55 with two minutes to go, but Butler took advantage of Irish turnovers and missed free throws to make the game exciting, scoring 11 straight to pull to within six.

Elmer Bennett and Jamere Jackson hit two free throws apiece to break the Bulldog streak and put the win in the books.

Jackson led the Irish with 17 points, and Robinson again led the team in rebounds with 13.

To ensure a sixth-straight 20-win season, the Irish had to travel to Milwaukee to face Marquette March 8. Backed by an inspired crowd, the Warriors were looking to avenge an earlier 83-68 loss at Notre Dame's Joyce ACC.

That wasn't meant to be, as the Irish again had to scramble in the closing minutes but defeated Marquette 67-63. Although playing their second straight game without Ellis,

Phelps' squad overcame the balanced Warrior attack and were led by Joe Fredrick's 20 points.

In a game that saw the lead change hands numerous times, Jackson hit a baseline jumper with 2:39 to play to tie the game at 61. Marquette's Trevor Powell answered with two of his 19 points to put the Warriors back on top, but Jackson again countered, this time hitting two foul shots to tie the game 63-63.

Powell followed with a miss, and Jackson gave the Irish the lead for good with a penetrating jump shot with 49 seconds to play. Robinson iced the victory for the Irish with two free throws with three seconds to go.

Notre Dame celebrated the return of Ellis against DePaul Saturday, but mourned the absence of co-captain Fredrick, who missed the trip to the Horizon with a sprained ankle suffered late in Friday's practice. The absence of their leading scorer was felt by the Irish, who fell to the Blue Demons 67-63.

Terrence Greene and Stanley Brundy scored 21 and 20 points respectively for DePaul, which led by nine at the half, 40-31, and increased the lead to 54-38 with just over five minutes gone in the second half.

Over the next 10 minutes, the Irish battled their way back into the game, cutting the lead to 66-64 with 3:53 to play. DePaul freshman Stephen Howard was the clutch performer for the Demons, hitting five-of-six free throws in the final minutes to ensure that the Irish could get no closer.

"We fought and scratched our way back and had a chance to win it," Phelps said. "That's what we have to do in the tournament."

The Irish players will have some time to heal, as they play at 9:30 Friday night against the Commodores. A win in that game would pit the Irish against the winner of Sunday's Georgetown-Princeton contest. The Hoyas are the top seed in the East Regional.

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Arizona stays on top, Hoyas, Illinois move up

Associated Press

Arizona held the top spot for the third straight week as the top four teams in the final Associated Press college basketball poll were the same teams the NCAA seeded Nos. 1-4 in its tournament.

Georgetown and Illinois each moved up a spot for second and third, while Oklahoma, which lost 98-86 to Missouri in the Big Eight championship game, fell

from second to fourth.

Arizona, 27-3, top seed in the West Regional, received 46 first-place votes and 1,219 points from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters after winning the Pac-10 championship with a 73-51 victory over Stanford.

Georgetown, the Big East champion after beating Syracuse 88-79 and top seed in the East, got 13 first-place

votes and 1,155 points. The Hoyas are 26-4.

Illinois, 27-4, top seed in the Midwest after capping its season with an impressive 89-73 victory over Michigan, was named No. 1 on three ballots and had 1,121 points.

Oklahoma, 28-5, received 989 points.

The rest of the Top Ten was North Carolina, Missouri, Syracuse, Indiana, Duke and Michigan.

North Carolina, the Atlantic Coast Conference champions after a 77-74 victory over Duke, and Missouri each jumped four places from last week. The Tar Heels, 27-7, had 976 points; The Tigers, 27-7, had 875.

Syracuse, 27-7, Indiana, 25-7, Duke, 24-7, and Michigan, 24-7, each dropped two places. The Orangemen had 863 points, and the Hoosiers had 834. Duke had 808 points, and Michigan had 666 to round out the Top Ten.

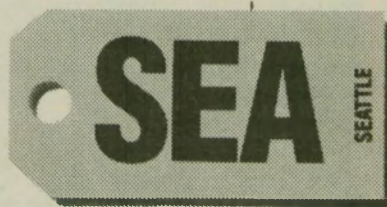
Seton Hall led the Second Ten for the second straight week, followed by Louisville, Stanford, Iowa, Nevada-Las Vegas, Florida State, West Virginia, Ball State, North Carolina State and Alabama.

The Crimson Tide, 23-7, was the only new member of the Top Twenty and the Southeastern Conference champions replaced St. Mary's, Calif., which dropped out despite not playing any games last week.

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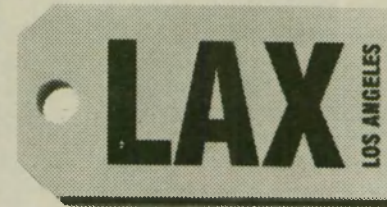
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SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's Bookstore Basketball registration and signups are Wednesday, March 15, in Room 002 in the basement of LaFortune from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. There is a \$5 registration fee. Referees are needed and will be paid \$5 per game. Scorekeepers are also needed. Any questions should be directed to Nancy at x3487 or Julie at x2667. -*The Observer*

The Sailing Club will hold a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in O'Shaughnessy room 204. Race team practice will be held each day this week from 3 to 5 p.m. -*The Observer*

Sports Talk will air tonight on WVFI-AM 640 from 10 to 11 p.m. Call 239-6400 with questions and comments about the NCAA Tournament. -*The Observer*

The Rugby Club will open its season at noon Saturday, March 18, against Santa Clara at Stepan Field. Anyone interested in playing should report to practice today through Thursday at 4:15 p.m. at Stepan Field. Call Jim at x1776 for more information. -*The Observer*

The Squash Club will sponsor the Insilco tournament Monday through Wednesday, March 20-22, in the Joyce ACC. A \$5 entry fee includes t-shirt. Registration ends Friday, March 17 in the NVA office. -*The Observer*

St. Patrick's Day 4k run signups will be held Thursday, March 16, at 3:30 p.m., in the tent on Fieldhouse Mall. All students, faculty and staff may participate. -*The Observer*

The Notre Dame Pom Pon Squad will have a short organizational meeting for those interested in trying out for the team on Wednesday, March 15, at 9:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room on the second floor of LaFortune. Call Julie at x4231 for more information. -*The Observer*

The Tae Kwon Do Club is offering a half-semester membership enrollment for \$30. Interested students should meet at the Joyce ACC fencing gym Tuesday or Thursday at 8:30 p.m. -*The Observer*

A scuba diving class will be offered by NVA on Sunday afternoons from 3:30 to 7 p.m. beginning March 19. More information and pre-registration will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at room 218 of the Rock. -*The Observer*

A racquetball tourney will be held on St. Patrick's Day, Friday, March 17. Two men's and one women's division will be held. Register before Wednesday, March 15, at 5 p.m. The entry fee is \$6. -*The Observer*

Season passes at Burke Memorial Golf Course are now available at \$60 for students through fall orientation and \$140 for staff (\$190 family) through November 15. Call the golf shop at 239-6425 for more information. -*The Observer*

The Tae Kwon Do Club was represented at the 1989 Indiana State Tae Kwon Do Championships March 11 by Hoa Tran. Tran received a silver medal in men's lightweight red belt division. -*The Observer*

Fredrick wins MVP at banquet

Special to The Observer

Junior guard Joe Fredrick earned the Notre Dame Monogram Club MVP Award at the annual Notre Dame basketball banquet Monday.

Fredrick earned two awards, as did LaPhonso Ellis, Keith Robinson and Tim Singleton. Jamere Jackson led the team with three awards.

Jackson received the Best Shooter Award and shared the Rebounding Award with Robinson, who also won the Most Improved Player Award.

Ellis won the Most Accurate Shooter Award and shared the Rebounding Award with Robinson, who also won the Most Improved Player Award.

Singleton captured the Assist Leader Award and also won the Role Player of the Year Award.

Scott Paddock won the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley Student-Athlete Award for his 3.03 cumulative grade point average.

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Hits

continued from page 20

runs and Jacobs knocking in three. The Irish led the contest 9-1 after two innings.

Then came the rematch with Miami. Ace pitcher Joe Grahe started for the Hurricanes, and over 3,300 fans crowded Miami's Mark Light Stadium despite unusually cold temper-

atures. Notre Dame's sweep last fall and the Irish football team's win over Miami had Hurricane fans particularly excited about this game.

"It was like Barnum and Bailey out there," said Murphy. "They weren't really happy to see Notre Dame, and when the saw (Irish football and baseball players) Frank Jacobs and Pat Eilers, they wanted to replay the football

game.

"It was a circus-like atmosphere, but a great atmosphere to be a part of. There was a lot of publicity for the game, and it was one of the largest mid-week crowds they've had in a while."

Grahe struck out 13 Irish batters while giving up three runs in just over seven innings on the mound. Notre Dame starter Brian Piotrowicz overcame early control problems to allow one run in six innings and earn the win.

"To be honest, I've got to say I did believe we could beat them," said Murphy. "They came at us with probably the number-one pitcher in the nation. We hung in there, had timely hitting and believed we could win."

Irish shortstop Pat Pesavento broke a 1-1 tie in the eighth inning with a single that scored Eilers. Pesavento later scored to give Notre Dame a 3-1 advantage.

"Pesavento is starting to forget about his batting average and starting to think about just concentrating on his game, and when he does that, he plays really well," said Murphy.

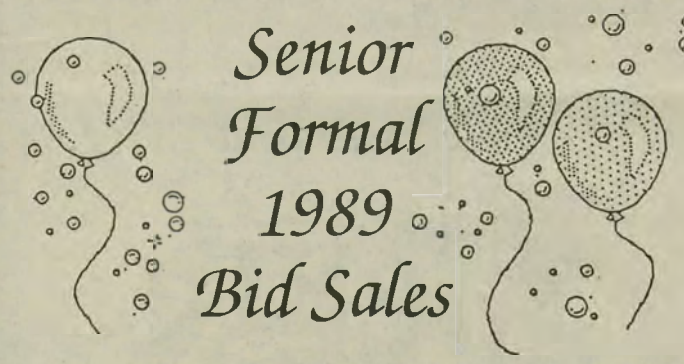
After Miami scored a run in the eighth, another Pesavento single drove in Ed Lund with the final run of the game in the ninth.

Notre Dame stopper Mike Coffey came on in the ninth to record the save. Coffey has allowed just one run in six appearances this season and has two wins and three saves to his credit.

The Irish could not avoid a letdown the following day in an 11-2 loss to Vanderbilt. Freshman pitchers Brian Conway and Dan Marzec walked 10 Vanderbilt batters in the game. The Irish had as many errors (four) as they did hits.

Notre Dame rebounded to win its final two games of the trip. Dan Peltier broke an 8-8 tie with seventh-inning two-run homer to spark the Irish to a 15-8 win over Pennsylvania, which reached the NCAA tournament last year. It was the third game-winning RBI of the year for Peltier, who also had a double and four RBI's.

The Irish ended the trip with a 9-2 victory over Columbia.



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Seniors lead All-Americans, but LSU frosh is the surprise

Associated Press

Seniors Sean Elliott, Danny Ferry, Stacey King and Sherman Douglas. Make room for one more freshman All-American: Chris Jackson of Louisiana State.

Jackson, college basketball's all-time freshman scoring leader, became only the second player of his class to make The Associated Press All-America team, announced Monday.

He was joined by Arizona's Elliott, the only repeater on the first team, Duke's Ferry, Oklahoma's King and Syracuse's Douglas.

The voting was done by the same national panel of sportswriters and broadcasters which selects the weekly Top Twenty. Each voter selected three teams with points distributed on a 5-3-1 basis.

Elliott, the 51st player to repeat as an All-America in the 41 years a team has been selected, was the top vote-getter with 324 points and was named on the first team by 63 voters, just edging Ferry, 318 and 61, and King, 316 and 60.

The second team was comprised of seniors Pervis Ellison of Louisville, Glen Rice of Michigan, Mookie Blaylock of

Oklahoma and Charles Smith of Georgetown, and sophomore Jay Edwards of Indiana.

The third team was seniors Todd Lichti of Stanford and George McCloud of Florida State, juniors Hank Gathers of Loyola Marymount, the nation's leading scorer and rebounder, and Lionel Simmons of La Salle, and freshman center Alonzo Mourning of Georgetown.

Jackson is the nation's second-leading scorer at 30.1 per game, a mark that will break the freshman standard of 29.4 set by Fly Williams of Austin Peay in 1973. Jackson's 932 points are already a freshman best and he has also managed 3.3 rebounds and 4.2 assists per game while facing a variety of defenses aimed at stopping LSU's most noted player since Pete Maravich.

The 6-foot-8 Elliott, the Pac-10's all-time leading scorer, leads the top-ranked Wildcats in scoring at 22.0 and assists at 4.2 and is second in rebounding at 7.0. He is considered the perfect swingman, switching easily from the forward to the guard position.

"A year ago when he was playing with a veteran club, a great deal was required of Sean

then but nothing like the load he's had this year," Wildcats coach Lute Olson said. "It's great to see this kind of recognition for a guy who in my opinion is the ultimate team player."

Ferry has already been to Final Four with the Blue Devils and the 6-10 forward averaged a team-leading 22.7 points and 7.4 rebounds while handing out 3.0 assists per game. He is the only Atlantic Coast Conference player to ever amass 2,000 points, 900 rebounds and 480 assists.

"Danny is probably the most high-profile player to come to Duke in the last decade," Blue Devils coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "He's exceeded my expectations on the court and off the court I think he's probably been the most publicized Duke student in the past decade. I think he has earned the honors coming his way."

King, a powerful inside player at 6-10, suffered a broken index finger on his shooting hand midway through the season but it failed to deter from registering averages of 26.3 points and 10.0 rebounds per game while blocking 70 shots and shooting 52.3 percent from the field.



AP Photo

No, they're not ballet stars, but Danny Ferry of Duke and Sean Elliott of Arizona are members of the Associated Press All-American men's basketball team.

NIT

continued from page 20

season bid in her senior year."

Notre Dame, who beat Evansville 75-66 Friday night to advance to the championship game, joins DePaul (22-8), San Diego State (24-8), Radford (23-6), Toledo (21-6), Murray State (21-8), Oregon (19-10) and Richmond (24-6) in the NIT field.

Loyola, despite tying Notre Dame for the MCC regular-season title, failed to qualify for either the NCAA or the NIT tournament. McGraw pointed to Notre Dame's 2-1 record against the Lady Ramblers this season and the difficulty of its schedule as crucial factors in the selection process.

"They (the NIT selection committee) don't normally take two teams from one conference like ours," said the second-year Irish coach. "Since we won the (MCC) tournament and the NCAA wasn't going to look at us anyway, that kind of ruled Loyola out. When they took us for the NIT, that pretty much eliminated them from contention for the NIT."

"We lost to Vanderbilt, Old Dominion, Tennessee and James Madison. They're all going to the tournament, so the NCAA looks at those as good losses."

McGraw admitted that Notre Dame probably didn't deserve to go to the NCAA tournament this year, but she questioned the reasoning behind a couple of the selections, particularly those concerning Big East teams.

"I didn't think we deserved to get an NCAA bid until I saw the field," she said. "The Big East is not a very strong conference for women, they don't have any teams in the Top 20 and yet the NCAA took three of their teams."

Nevertheless, the NIT tournament marks a fitting conclusion to a season in which the Irish lost MCC preseason

Player of the Year Heidi Bunek to a knee injury just six games into the season, struggled with their confidence in the early going and finally overcame these problems to finish atop

their conference.

"It shows what kind of pride the players have in Notre Dame and in themselves. They came back and finished strongly."

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Lewis wins '89 Interhall title behind second-half surge

By KEN TYSIAC
Sports Writer

The Lewis Rebels used tenacious defense and good outside shooting to defeat the Breen-Phillips Blitz and claim the Women's Interhall Basketball crown before Spring Break. After a very tight first half in the championship game, the Rebels ran away from B.P. in the second half to win a 45-29 victory.

In the opening minutes of the game, however, B.P. took control, using their height advantage to dominate the boards and forge an 8-2 lead. The Rebels quickly struck back, however, and by the time the first quarter ended Lewis led 13-12.

But as long as Lora Mangan, who had 10 points in the first quarter, stayed hot, B.P. stuck with the Rebels. A steal and layup by Lewis senior point guard Ellen Mouch at the buzzer helped Lewis open up a 22-

17 lead after a tightly contested first half.

The championship hopes of B.P. were doomed to fall just short, as Lewis turned on the afterburners in the second half. The Rebel fast break proved to be too much for Breen-Phillips to handle and a Lewis defensive adjustment held Mangan to just two points after halftime as the Rebels dominated the second half.

A balanced attack was instrumental in the Lewis victory. Mouch and Lori Ciccone scored nine points each for the Rebels, while Sue Lippa pitched in eight.

Lewis simply had too many weapons for B.P. to handle and the Blitz had trouble finding their offense after Lewis shut down Mangan in the second half.

Mangan, who is only a freshman, led all scorers with 15 points, while Cynthia Guckien chipped in six for the Blitz. After the game, B.P. coach Jeff

Heilert said, "We got beaten by a very well-disciplined team. We congratulate Lewis on their victory."

Lewis coaches Tom Zidar and Mark Laboe said they were "very proud of our team. Our girls played with a lot of poise, and shot very well from the foul line." Indeed, the Rebels put on a foul shooting clinic, hitting 16 out of 17 from the charity stripe.

"We had to make an adjustment on defense to stop Lora Mangan," said Zidar and Laboe. "We used a sagging man-to-man defense and tried to triple-team her in order to slow her down."

"Ellen Mouch gave us great senior leadership," continued Laboe, "And we just meshed really well as a team at the end of the season. We worked well against the zone defense B.P. threw at us, and although we weren't the biggest team in the league, we were fortunate to come out on top."



The Observer / Pat Kusek

Lewis Hall won the 1989 women's interhall championship with a second half surge over Breen-Phillips. The Rebels continue to rack up the championships, having won the IH football title last fall.

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- George Bush
President of the United States, 1987

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Canadian drug trial continues

Associated Press

TORONTO --Canadian sprinter Angella Taylor Issajenko confirmed testimony of Ben Johnson's track coach when she told a federal drug inquiry Monday that she got steroids from other athletes, including former U.S. shotput champion Brian Oldfield.

Issajenko testified that she started taking steroids 10 years ago "to give me the extra edge I needed."

Besides getting steroids from Oldfield and others, Issajenko said she also got them from Los Angeles physician Robert Kerr, who wrote the book "The Practical Use of Anabolic Steroids with Athletes."

Issajenko spoke of "hot shots" and "pyramids" of steroids and read from her diary in which she kept a detailed record of her training and use of banned substances.

She was the first athlete to appear before the track and field hearings, called by the commission formed after Johnson was stripped of his Olympic gold medal for a positive steroid test last September.

Charlie Francis, her coach as well as Johnson's, had named Issajenko during eight days of dramatic testimony on steroid use as the first of his athletes to try the banned substances.

Issajenko, 30, said she discussed steroids with Francis and got a prescription in 1979 for dianabol from the Canadian doctor they both went to.

"Charlie and I went, and I expressed that I wanted to start a program of anabolics," Issajenko said.

She said she made the decision after being soundly beaten by East German sprinters at a dual meet with Canada.

"I saw these people and I wanted to be like them," she said. "I wanted to be just as fast as they were."

Fencers 'amaze' DeCicco

Sabre team shines at Great Lakes and Midwest

By CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

Last week was certainly no break for some members of the Irish men's and women's fencing squads.

Nine fencers of the men's squad along with four from the women's foil team represented Notre Dame in tournaments held on March 4 and March 11.

March 4, the Irish contingent traveled to Wayne State's campus in Detroit, Mich., for the Great Lakes Championship.

"We had a great tournament at the Great Lakes competition," said Irish head coach Mike DeCicco. "The sabre team, in my opinion, was, as expected, really magnificent. With the women's team, they still never cease to amaze me."

Sabremen Leszek Nowosielski, Ed Bager and Dave Kirby finished first, second and third, respectively, in the overall competition.

But when freshman phenom Bager went down near the end of the day's action with a recurring hamstring injury, DeCicco was forced to make a difficult decision concerning his top two sabremen for the following week's Midwest Championships.

The surprises continued in men's foil as the near season-perfect Derek Holeman dropped a key bout and had to settle for fifth in the Great Lakes Championship.

All-American Yehuda Kovacs garnered the second spot behind German native Albrecht Kiel from WSU and sophomore teammate Phil Leary finished third behind Kovacs to provide the Irish with yet another solid team finish in the foil weapon.

"Phil Leary really fenced out of his mind that weekend," stated DeCicco, "and Holeman was only four or five touches away, but enough so that he took fifth."

Kovacs' final match, a loss to eventual winner Kiel, was probably the closest and most heated confrontation of the day. A simultaneous touch was called in favor of Kiel, while vociferous Irish supporters argued otherwise. The setback was enough to upset Kovacs' concentration as he went on to drop the bout.

Epee had fewer surprises, save for an off day by captain Ted Fay. Finishing seventh overall for the tourney was unlike most performances for the senior from Oakland, N.J. Senior All-American and last year's silver medalist at the NCAAs, Todd Griffie, took third overall behind Claus Block of the Wayne State Tartars.

Freshman David Calderhead rode the crest of his winning streak to blaze by his competitors and grab the top finish for epee. But in evaluating the consistency and experience of the epee team, DeCicco made another tough judgement call and gave the two Midwest Regional bids to seniors Griffie and Fay.

"David is really fencing great at this moment," said DeCicco. "But perhaps he's on the top of his game, and on the downswing. Due to this, the decision was made to go with Ted Fay and Todd Griffie."

In the women's competition, the Irish continued to dispel doubters about their chances to vie for this year's NCAA championship.

Seniors Kristin Kralicek and captain Janice Hynes took second and third, respectively,

behind Wayne State All-American Loredana Ranza, back from an earlier season illness.

Freshman Heidi Piper continued to rack up the victories as she placed fifth. The Brisbane, Australia native posted an impressive 30-5 mark in her first year outside of competition in the land down under.

Sophomore Lynn Kadri once again defied the skeptics by proving herself the best women's foilist in the Midwest not holding down a starting spot. As the fourth foilist for the Irish, she placed ninth at the Great Lakes championship.

Notre Dame, Wayne State and Detroit finished one, two and three in team scoring for the competition, while the Irish won the combined team championship.

March 11, ten members of the Irish teams ventured to the Midwest Regional Championships at the University of Chicago.

Sophomore Kirby made a prophet out of DeCicco as he took first place. Classmate Nowosielski was unable to compete due to his commitment to another tournament. Still, Nowosielski has been virtually assured the top sabre seeding out of the Midwest based on two consecutive years of stellar undefeated fencing. Kirby will join Nowosielski as the second Irish sabreman at the NCAAs.

The senior epee duo of Fay and Griffie returned to form as they placed fourth and fifth, respectively, in Chicago. The performances were good enough to get the epeeists both bids to the NCAAs. However, they will have to be wary of the Illinois team which will also send two epeeists.



The Observer / E.G. Bailey

The Notre Dame fencing teams participated in the Great Lakes tournament and the Midwest Regional over break, gearing up for the NCAA Tournament to be held at the end of March.

The experience backing Kovacs served as the catalyst in his second-place finish and his teammate Holeman complemented an excellent regular season with a sixth-place showing and an NCAA bid.

"I'm extremely confident with the six men we have at the NCAAs this year," stated DeCicco. "I'm also pleased that we have three women competing, while Lynn Kadri has a shot at one of the four at large bids."

Indeed Kadri showed her skill as she shellacked internationally ranked Ranza, 5-1. In

finishing eighth, she helped her chances to go to the NCAAs. Teammates Hynes, Piper and Kralicek put the exclamation mark on their NCAA berths with a 4-5-6 finish.

"I'm just optimistic enough now to think that the women have a shot at that National Championship," said DeCicco. "It's really up for grabs, now."

The Irish will utilize a wealth of alumni talent and supervision in a rigorous two week preparation for the NCAA Championships to be held at Northwestern University from March 30 to April 4.

Despite 2nd place finish, wrestlers get 'robbed'

By GREG SCHECKENBACH
Sports Writer

Robbery, Larceny, Theft.

Any of these words could describe the thoughts of the Irish wrestlers after the Western Regionals two weeks ago in Des Moines, Iowa.

Freshman Marcus Gowens and sophomore Todd Layton were both shunned from the NCAA Tournament after performing outstandingly in the Regional Tournament, while also having better than average regular seasons.

"Something was definitely wrong with the voting procedure," stated McCann, who has brought Notre Dame's program out of obscurity during his tenure with the Irish. "I honestly believe they (the other coaches) voted against us purposely."

The qualifying procedure changed this past year in order to simplify the selection process and to make it more fair. Instead of having the top two places qualify for the NCAA's, there is a wildcard vote for wrestlers who did not win their individual championships. This put the selection in the hands of other coaches and according to McCann, it put the Irish wrestlers at a disadvantage.

"Although I still agree with the wildcard process, I think it



The Irish wrestling team may have been the victim of some questionable judgement at the NCAA West Regional. Despite the second place finish,

Notre Dame sends only four wrestlers to the Championship.

should be examined so that something like this will not happen again," said McCann. "Our guys should definitely be included just because they earned it by the way they wrestled throughout the year. It was an injustice."

On a brighter side, four Notre Dame wrestlers did qualify for the tournament. Senior co-captains Jerry Durso and Chris Geneser, senior Pat Boyd and junior Andy Radenbaugh all earned at-large bids to the tournament after placing

second in the Regional Championships.

Durso, who is the all-time winningest Irish Wrestler, lost a close 3-2 decision to Jon Anderson of Drake in the 134-pound division. Durso (32-5) is making his third straight trip to the tournament. Last year, Durso advanced to the quarter-finals before losing a tight match to Joei Bales of Northwestern. Durso, who won the Western Regionals last year, was not pleased with his performance in the championship match.

"I wrestled great until the finals, but I didn't wrestle very well once I got to the finals," said Durso. "I didn't wrestle nearly the way I am capable."

Geneser (30-6) also qualified for the third time, but will wrestle for only his second time. He had a knee injury before the Nationals during his sophomore year. Geneser will finish his career as the second winningest Irish wrestler behind Durso. At the end of the year, Geneser made the transition to 167 pounds from his usual weight of 177 in order to

help his chances in the Tournament.

Radenbaugh will be traveling to his second straight National Tournament, after losing a close match to Mark Schwab 5-4 and earning an at-large bid at 118 pounds. Radenbaugh, who leads the Irish with 35 wins, was knocked out early in last year's tourney.

At 150 pounds, Boyd earned his first ever trip to the NCAA's after being voted into the tournament as a wildcard. Currently, he is ranked in the top ten in his weight class and has an upset win over the third-ranked wrestler in the nation. After missing nearly half the season with a knee injury, he still amassed 21 wins while only losing five.

As a team, the Irish finished second in the Regionals with a total of 68.25 points. Northern Iowa won with a total of 116 points giving Notre Dame its second straight runner-up finish in the Western Regionals. Last year, the Irish qualified six wrestlers for Nationals and placed 37th with a total of 6.5 points.

Notre Dame finished the regular season with 10-3 mark which is the best in the McCann era. They also received their first ever top-twenty ranking coming in 18th in the final poll. The National Tournament will be held this week in Oklahoma City, Okla.

CAMPUS

7 p.m. Communication and Theatre film "Mother," directed by Vsevolod Pudovkin, Annenberg Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Faculty Senate Meeting, Room 202 Center for Continuing Education.

9 p.m. Communication and Theatre film "Bend of the River," directed by Anthony Mann, Annenberg Auditorium.

LECTURE CIRCUIT

Noon Kellogg Brown Bag Seminar "The Future of the Brazilian Ecclesial Base Communities in Light of the Increasing Conservatism in Church Sectors," by Brady Tyson, American University, Room 131 Decio Faculty Hall.

Noon White Center for Law & Government lecture "Ordeal of Shelter: Continuities and Discontinuities in the Public Response to Homelessness," Professor Kim Hopper, City University of New York Medical School, Room 20 Law School Courtroom.

4:15 p.m. AT&T Visiting Scholar Series "The Case on Symbolic Representational Thought: The Case of Bloom's Closing," by Sylvia Wynter, Stanford University, Hesburgh Library Lounge.

DINNER MENUS

Notre Dame

Tangy Grilled Sandwich

BBQ Spareribs

Chili Crispitas

Cheese Sticks

Saint Mary's

St. Patricks' Day Dinner

Corned Beef

Seafood Alfredo

Baked Chicken Breast

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Former talk-show host

5 Town SE of Perugia

11 T-man, e.g.

14 Goya's Duchess of —

15 Tars

16 Like a street after sleet

17 Obeyed the rules

19 Hockey org.

20 Clothing

21 Liquid container

23 Price

25 Father

DOWN

26 Sister of Goneril and Cordelia

29 Easter entree

32 Simps

35 Jimmy Carter's middle name

36 Ta-ta's cousin

38 In shape

39 Colors

40 — acid

41 Surf sound

42 American humorist: 1866-1944

43 Set some distance apart

44 Mrs. Chaplin

45 Great catcher for the Reds

ACROSS

47 Gel

48 Walked in water

49 Golf-course hazard

51 Brought to court

53 On land

55 Writer Dos —

59 Grant or Piniella

60 Mayor Bono's bailiwick

64 Shade tree

65 Kay Thompson character

66 Clod

67 Corn holder

68 Primer, e.g.

69 Sheepcote matriarchs

DOWN

1 — cake (children's game)

2 "Thanks —!"

3 Foster a felon

4 Group left of liberals

5 Fireplace residue

6 Call, in poker

7 P.I. Spade

8 " — little teapot

9 Oppressed persons

10 Idea

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DAVID CAFE MERV
ARENA AGAR ELEE
DINER REDRESSES
ADDRESS EERIEST
TRIOS DRA
OPAL ENID ALGER
PRAYER GOWN ERE
RUR CRINGED NAG
ADO HARE ASSISI
HENCE ERAS PEES
ULE SCENA
SHADOWS CLOTHED
LORGNETTE SUEDE
ACNE ROAD ELLEN
PHIL SANE SALLY

COMICS

Bloom County

THORNHUMP HERE, WITH A FRIENDLY SALUTE TO THE CRAYOLA CRAYON COMPANY !!

...WHICH WAS ACCIDENTALLY MENTIONED HERE AS SELLING RACIALLY INSENSITIVE PINK CRAYONS LABELED "FLESH" ...

...A GRAVE AND FOOLISH MISTAKE. CRAYOLA HASN'T HAD "FLESH" SINCE 1963.

IT DOES HAVE "INDIAN RED," THO.

WE ALSO SALUTE CRAYOLA'S FORGIVING LAWYERS!

S'POSE THEY HAVE "NEGRO BROWN" — ?

OW!

JAB!

Berke Breathed



Buzz McFlatop

A PAPAL DECREE HAS LABELED POP STAR MADONNA'S NEW VIDEO "LIKE A PRAYER" A SA-RILEGE. THE POPE HAD THIS TO SAY OF THE SINGER.

WHAT A LITTLE SLUT.

IN THE VIDEO, MADONNA SINGS IN A CHURCH, SURROUNDED BY BURNING CROSSES, AND GETS STIGMATA, AN UNSTOPPABLE BLEEDING FROM THE PALMS.

UM, LIKE, WHERE'S THE FIRST-AID KIT?

PEPSI-COLA HAS ALSO COME UNDER ATTACK FOR SPONSORING MADONNA'S TOUR. SEVERAL METHODIST GROUPS HAVE BOYCOTTED THE SOFT DRINK.

SALES AMONG METHODISTS

THE CONTROVERSY HAS REACHED NOTRE DAME, THE WORLD'S PREMIER CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

WE ARE DISCONTINUING ALL MTV SERVICE TO STUDENTS.

THEY NEVER HAD MTV.

RIGHT, WELL, THEN NO MORE PEPSI MACHINES.

Calvin and Hobbes

CAN YOU BELIEVE THIS? I'VE GOT TO ASSEMBLE MY BEANIE PROPELLER AND MOTOR MYSELF!

WHAT DO THEY THINK I AM, AN ENGINEER? LOOK, I'VE GOT TO INSERT THESE WIRES AND THIS PLASTIC SWITCH! I CAN'T DO THIS!

HERE, LET ME TRY.

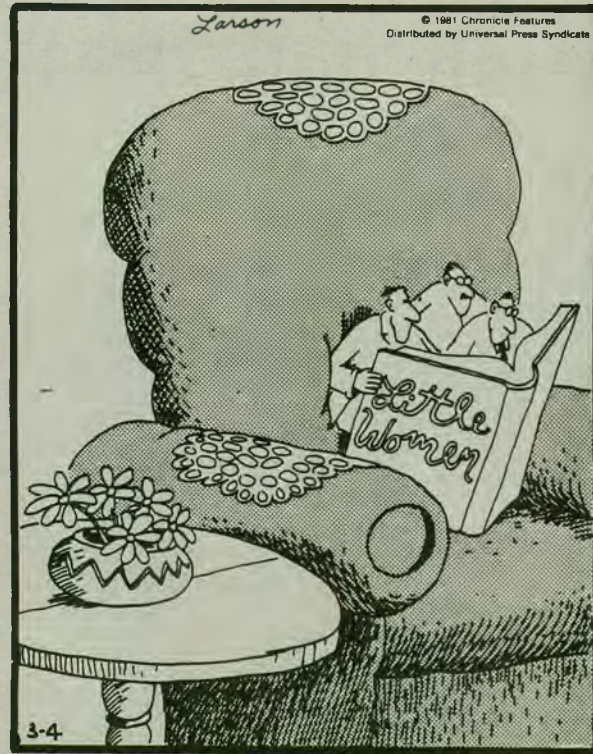
NO! GET AWAY! I'LL DO IT! YOU'D PROBABLY GOOF IT ALL UP, OR...

* SNAP *

OH NO!

SEE? INSULT A TIGER AND YOU GET BAD LUCK! EVERY TIME!

Bill Watterson



Irish finish season 20-8, face Vandy in 1st round

ND needs time to heal wounds

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Editor

The "Battle to Seattle" begins in earnest Friday as the Notre Dame men's basketball team travels to Providence, R.I., to play Vanderbilt in the first round of the East Regional of the NCAA basketball tournament.

The real post-season play comes on the heels of what Irish head coach Digger Phelps tabbed "our conference tournament," made up of three road games to wrap up the regular season.

Notre Dame battled injuries to key players as well as Butler, Marquette and DePaul to finish the regular season with 20 wins against eight losses, the sixth consecutive season the Irish have had at least 20 wins.

The Irish started their spring break with an 87-77 loss to Louisville, which was coming off a home upset at the hands of Cincinnati. Kenny Payne led the Cardinals with 27 points, and clutch free throw shooting in the final minutes by LaBradford Smith (six-of-six from the stripe) kept any Irish comeback attempt at bay.

"We needed to win," said Louisville head coach Denny Crum, whose team is also among the 64 in the NCAA Tournament. "We haven't been playing well, but we won on the road at Notre Dame."

The difference in the game may have been the loss of Notre Dame freshman LaPhonso Ellis with a compound dislocation of his right index finger. With just under three minutes gone in the first half, Ellis blocked a shot by Louisville star Pervis Ellison but came down with the injury and immediately left the court for treatment.

see IRISH, page 13



Keith Robinson leads the inside game of the Notre Dame basketball team as it heads for Providence, R.I. to play Vanderbilt in the NCAA college basketball tournament.

Some surprises in the Final 64

Associated Press

Except for Lon Kruger and Clem Haskins, almost every coach playing a mystery team in a first-round game in the NCAA basketball can sing the same refrain: "who are these guys?"

It was stated most bluntly by Coach Ralph Miller of 21-7 Oregon State, for whom every game could be his last. Miller, whose Beavers are the sixth seed in the West regional, turned 70 last Thursday and is retiring after this season.

"We absolutely know nothing about Evansville," he said after finding out that his first-round opponent in Tucson Friday will be the 24-5 Purple Aces, champion of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

"But we'll know something soon."

The top seeds face the same problems, but should breeze through their games. Since the current 64-team format was established in 1985, the highest seeds to lose in the first round were Indiana to Cleveland State and Notre Dame to Arkansas-Little Rock in 1986. Indiana and Notre Dame were third seeds in their regions, the victors were 14th.

This year's top four—Georgetown in the East, Illinois in the Midwest, Oklahoma in the Southeast and Arizona in the West—begin play as prohibitive favorites.

Georgetown, whose dominant play in the Big East tournament has made it the early favorite to win the overall title, meets Ivy League champion Princeton Friday in Providence in a matchup that might have been more intriguing a year ago when Hoya Coach John Thompson's son played for the Tigers.

see TOURNEY, page 13

Women's hoops wins MCC, earns NIT bid

By FRANK PASTOR
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame knew exactly where it stood Saturday night when it took to the court against Loyola in the championship game of the inaugural Midwestern Collegiate Conference women's basketball tournament in Dayton, Ohio.

The winner would greatly enhance its chances of obtaining a bid to a post-season tournament while the loser would spend the off-season pondering what might have been.

The Irish proved they were up to the challenge by soundly defeating the Lady Ramblers 75-53 to claim the MCC crown. It marked the second time in

as many weeks Notre Dame had beaten Loyola by at least 20 points.

And while the NCAA tournament selection committee wasn't willing to extend a bid to Notre Dame, the National Invitational Tournament greeted the Irish with open arms.

Notre Dame, which finished its regular season with a 20-9 mark, discovered Sunday it will face Toledo on March 23 in Amarillo, Texas in the opening round of the eight-team NIT.

"We were excited," said Irish coach Muffet McGraw of the prospect of extending the season a few more weeks. "We were hoping that we'd get an NIT bid because we won 20 games and we felt like we

finished the season very strongly."

Notre Dame dominated



Krissi Davis

every facet of the game on Saturday, taking advantage of 69 percent shooting in the first

half to open up a 41-25 halftime advantage over Loyola. The Irish shot 58.5 percent for the game and outrebounded the Lady Ramblers 38-21.

"The first half was the best we played all year," said McGraw. "We shot 69 percent from the field, we only turned the ball over five times and just executed to perfection."

Sophomore Krissi Davis scored 25 points in the game and was named the tournament MVP. Sophomore point guard Karen Robinson, who dished out 19 assists in the two games, also was selected to the all-tournament team.

The NIT berth also gives Notre Dame's senior players the opportunity to extend their

collegiate careers. One senior in particular, Diondra Toney, played a major role in insuring Saturday's game would not be her last, pouring in 18 points and adding seven assists while holding MCC Player of the Year Sheryl Porter to 6 of 17 shooting from the field.

"Diondra played great defense in the tournament," said McGraw, "especially guarding Sheryl Porter. She (Porter) ended up shooting 6 of 17 and of those six she got, a lot of them were layups or breakaway steals. Diondra really shut her down."

"It's great for Diondra to go out in style and to get a post-

see NIT, page 16

Irish defeat Miami, again

8-3 ND baseball gets first collegiate ranking ever

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

This time there were no excuses.

After hearing that Miami had not played particularly hard in Notre Dame's exhibition two-game sweep of the Hurricanes last fall, the Irish baseball team went out and did it again in a regular-season game on the road.

Notre Dame (8-3) defeated the third-ranked Hurricanes 4-2 last Wednesday at Miami's Mark Light Stadium, highlighting a spring break trip to Florida that saw the Irish win four of their six games.

"What we did in the fall wasn't a fluke," said Notre Dame coach Pat Murphy. "Miami played its number-one team and played it for keeps."

"The common adage is to win your games at home and be satisfied with it," continued Murphy. "We don't subscribe to that medicine. We beat them before, and we believed we could win again."

This victory, coupled with an earlier win over Texas, has the Irish gaining national attention. The ESPN-Collegiate Baseball Top 25 poll released Monday had Notre Dame ranked 25th. This is the first time that Lou Pavlovich, Jr.,

who has run the poll for the last 20-plus years, can remember seeing Notre Dame on the list.

Texas is ranked second and Miami sixth in the new poll.

"We know we still have a long way to go," said Murphy. "We have a little added pressure now, and we just want to continue to improve and work hard."

Notre Dame's Florida trip started with a 16-9 win Sunday over Pitt and an 8-1 loss to Rollins on Monday.

James Sass and Frank Jacobs each rapped three hits against Pitt, with Sass driving in four

see HITS, page 15



Dan Peltier and the Notre Dame baseball team raised their record to 8-3 and earned their first ever national ranking with their 4-2 record over break, including a win over the Miami Hurricanes.