



Still dreary

Partly cloudy and cold today with a few flurries possible, high in the 30s. Mostly sunny Wednesday, high near 40.

The Observer

VOL. XXII, NO. 104

TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1989

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Results of class elections are reported

One winning ticket, two run-offs to be held

By **KENDRA MORRILL**
Senior Staff Reporter

Class elections ended with one definite winner and two runoffs after ballots were counted Monday night by Ombudsman.

The Class of 1991 ticket of Rob Pasin, Mike Shinnick, Molly Grunenwald and Jennifer Linting received the necessary majority vote of 53.7 percent to win next year's junior class office.

The Class of 1990 tickets of Rey and West and the Class of 1992 tickets of Ferguson and Coffey will participate in a run-off election Wednesday.

The Rey ticket with Carolyn Rey, Tom King, Caroline Klein and Bob Groth received 47.3 percent of votes while the West ticket with Rod West, Pat Eilers, Jennifer Trucano and Greg Talbot pulled in 29.5 percent.

The Class of 1992 Ferguson ticket of Mike Ferguson, Ted Stumpf, Chrissy Harper and Julie Robertson received the support of 24.8 percent of class

members. The Coffey ticket with John Coffey, Jennifer Switzer, Megan Weyer and Sean O'Neill received 23.9 percent.

Also running for next year's senior class office was the the Farraher ticket of Jay Farraher, Kevin Corazon, Diane Toohey and Megan Hanley, receiving 23.2 percent of voter support.

Running for the Class of 1991 office were Joan Meissner, Stu Healy, Karen McIntire and Jim Lang with 19 percent of the votes; Pat Souter, Phil Couri, Steve Archer and Dave Rosenberg with 11 percent; John Romanelli, Mike Faehner, Eileen Perkins and Annie Butkovich with 10.2 percent; and Lawlor Quinlan, Javier Marques, John Bransfield and Jeff Keating with 6.1 percent.

The Class of 1992 candidates were Terry Coyne, Elizabeth Toohey, Allison White and Tim Thornton with 15 percent of votes; Jim Joyce, Jon Paul Potts, Chenoa Topash and Jenny Coyne with 9.4 percent; Ralph Calico, Karen Kaufman, Sheila Jones and Steve Hanson

with 7.9 percent; Jay Wasinda, Kristen Mole, Michelle Tambor and Tom Gibbons with 7.1 percent; John Stoj, Thuy Ledin, Mark Lawless and Henry Chou with 6.5 percent; and Henry Mark, Anne Surline, Gabriela Clark and Mark Reuter with 5.4 percent.

"We want to thank everyone who helped us with our campaign and voted for us," said Rob Pasin, newly elected president of the Class of 1991. "We also want to commend the other tickets for a really good race."

"We're just really ecstatic with our early victory," said Pasin, whose ticket won the junior class race with a majority vote.

"I'm just happy to be in," said John Coffey, who leads one of the tickets in the run-off for the sophomore class officers.

"We have one more day to campaign; we have to hit more people," said Coffey. "We'll go door-to-door and hopefully crank some votes out."

See **ELECTION**, page 5

Student Government Election Results 1989

Class of 1990

Rey / King	47.3 %
West / Eilers	29.5
Farraher / Corazon	23.2

Class of 1991

Pasin / Shinnick	53.7 %
Meissner / Healy	19
Souter / Couri	11
Romanelli / Faehner	10.2
Quinlan / Marques	6.1

Class of 1992

Ferguson / Stumpf	24.8 %
Coffey / Switzer	23.9
Coyne / Toohey	15
Joyce / Potts	9.4
Calico / Kaufman	7.9
Wasinda / Mole	7.1
Stoj / Ledin	6.5
Mark / Surline	5.4

SOURCE: Ombudsman

The Observer

Students abroad won't vote in student elections

By **FLORENTINE HOELKER**
Senior Staff Reporter

Student senate this week voted to support the decision of the Ombudsman Committee, which ruled the possibility of foreign studies students voting in student body elections was infeasible.

The decision came after the Senate met with Victor DeFrancis, a member of the OBUD executive commit-

tee, who presented the issue for senate support.

The controversy originated earlier this week when former student body president and vice president candidates protested that all overseas students' votes had not been counted before the winners of the student body elections were announced.

The problem, according to DeFrancis, is that many

See **SENATE**, page 5

19 Marines killed, 16 injured when helicopter crashes in South Korea

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea—Nineteen Marines were killed and 16 injured today when a helicopter crashed in remote mountains, officials said. It was the second Marine chopper disaster in South Korea in four days.

The troop-carrying CH53-D sea Stallion helicopter crashed near the port of Pohang on the southeast coast while taking

part in exercises with South Korean forces, a Marine Corps spokesman said.

All 34 Marines aboard the aircraft were killed or injured, the spokesman said on condition of anonymity. Those hurt included 15 Marines aboard the helicopter and one hurt on the ground during rescue operations.

Nine of the injured were listed in very serious condition with burns, four were in serious

condition, and the status of three was undetermined, hospital officials said.

Marine officials said 22 Marines were killed in the crash, but later lowered the figure to 19 because of confusion in early reports from the crash site.

The helicopter was carrying four crewmen and 30 infantrymen when it crashed, the

See **MARINES**, page 4



Salvadorans celebrate

Election workers for the rightist Republican National Alliance party, ARENA, celebrate in the streets of

San Salvador Sunday after ARENA claimed victory in El Salvador's presidential elections.

AP Photo

El Salvador names victor of election

Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—Alfredo Cristiani, who has tried to end memories of his right-wing party's links to death squads that killed thousands of his countrymen, was recognized as the victor Monday in the presidential election.

Fidel Chavez Mena, candidate of the incumbent Christian Democrats, conceded and told a news conference, "I have called him personally to congratulate him and express my desire that God illuminate him in governing the country."

Cristiani, of the Republican Nationalist Alliance, or Arena,

will take over from President Jose Napoleon Duarte on June 1. Although Duarte was one of the United States' top allies, he was unable to end nine years of civil war with leftist rebels that left 70,000 dead.

In Washington, the State Department said it was prepared to support the new Salvadoran government, but only if it protects democracy and protects human rights.

"Our relationship with that new government will depend on its adherence to democracy and respect for human rights, the twin pillars of our approach to El Salvador," said depart-

See **SALVADOR**, page 3

IN BRIEF

The Indiana Appellate Court, in an opinion issued Monday, ruled that tenants evicted from their apartment can still be held liable for the remaining rent due under their lease. The unanimous ruling upheld a Monroe Superior Court judgment against three students at Indiana University in Bloomington. The appeals court noted that the general rule is that a tenant is relieved of responsibility for rent after eviction. However, there is an exception to that rule when the lease includes a savings clause expressly providing that termination doesn't end the liability for rent. "It is entirely consistent with existing Indiana case law to uphold a lease provision which states that the lessee's liability for rent for the balance of the lease term will continue, notwithstanding an order of eviction," Judge Hoffman wrote for the court.

OF INTEREST

Christmas in April dorm commissioners and community service commissioners must meet at 4:30 pm on March 21 at the Center for Social Concerns. For more information contact Mary Sue at x4414 or the CSC. -*The Observer*

Senior Class Service Project Any seniors interested in helping to serve dinner at the Shelter for the Homeless on Monday March 27 or Friday March 31 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Contact the Senior Class office by Thursday March 23. -*The Observer*

College Mad House, a new television game show, will be on campus to audition contestants on April 14 at Stepan Center. To be a contestant you must fill out an application form and submit it along with a picture to the Student Activities Office. Application forms are available at the Information Desk, 1st Floor LaFortune. Deadline for applying is April 1. -*The Observer*

Harvey Bender, professor of biological sciences, presents a speech tonight at 8 pm on *Altered Destinies: A Genetic Approach*. The lecture will be held in Room 283 Galvin Life Science Center and refreshments will be provided. All are welcome to attend. -*The Observer*

The 1989 Collegiate Jazz Festival needs volunteers. Open positions include sales, spotlights, stage crew, and security. The Jazz Festival will be held at Stepan Center on the weekend of April 7-8. For more information, contact Chris Denver at 283-2478 or Matt McGlynn at 283-2282. -*The Observer*

St. Edward's Hall Forum will have Head Football Coach Lou Holtz speaking on "Here's How I See The Future of Football at Notre Dame" tonight at 8 pm in the St. Edward's Hall first floor lounge. -*The Observer*

Juniors: "Preparing Yourself to Plan an Effective Job Search" is the title of a presentation to be given by Paul Reynolds, associate director of Career and Placement Services. It will be held tonight at 7 pm in Room 127 Nieuwland Science Hall. Juniors of all majors are encouraged to attend. -*The Observer*

MBA Case Competition will be held today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Center for Continuing Education Auditorium. Teams from 6 schools will present their solutions to a business case. Observers are welcome. Schools competing include last year's winner, the University of Western Ontario. -*The Observer*

Seniors: Moving to that new city when you graduate in May? Career and Placement Services would like to help you find that new roommate/house-mate that you need. Stop down to the office and add your name to the "Information Exchange" listing now, and then check back often for names. -*The Observer*

US Sprint Telecommunications Services is looking for Independent Marketing Representatives. Network 2000, authorized marketer of US Sprint, invites you to a business opportunity meeting on Tuesday March 21, between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. in the Career & Placement Conference Room, Basement of La Fortune. -*The Observer*

The Observer

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INSIDE COLUMN

'Fitness' swimmer comes up all wet

The life of a mediocre fitness swimmer is not a happy one.

Former stars of Pee Wee Blue at the Y.M.C.A. and one-time- eight-and- under- city-breast-stroke-champions like myself are thrown into a pool with people who through some accident of birth have developed limbs instead of fins and spend their lives sweating chlorine and humiliating the rest of us.

Oh, I can't remember either learning to swim or not being able to swim. I was a pool brat during my formative years and probably had the potential to become a "real" swimmer.

A few things interfered. Like sleep. I could never get into getting up in the dark (at least eighty percent of the time in South Bend) to plunge into a cold pool and get kicked in the face for a few hours.

Thus, my Olympic dreams were dashed, and I was washed up at age twelve.

Conforming to the age old adage, I could not, so I learned to teach. I spent years pursuing my Lifesaving and my Water Safety Instructor certifications from the Red Cross so I could devote my time to the next generation of dolphins, flying fish, and future drop-outs like myself.

During this period I consoled myself and explained away my lagging times by saying I had to work on "form" and "style" rather than be concerned about base results.

Then came the aerobics revolution. I had long ago foresworn jogging, running, and most forms of -ing. I decided to try out this new exercise, so I took up aerobics. After about five minutes of Jane Fonda screaming at me to the beat of music I would otherwise deem unacceptable for, say, cleaning the oven or having teeth pulled sans anesthetic, I decided that perhaps my first love, swimming, was the way to go.

So I started to swim again. I was going to be a bona fide fitness swimmer. I began to rack up miles on a 50 mile card at the Y. I think I'm still hovering around 30 miles, after five years.

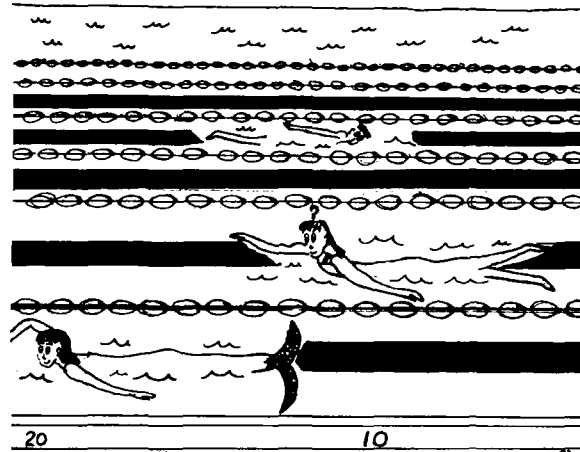
But I have actually been swimming more than that. Freshman year I gave up my 50-mile club membership to swim at the Rock with my fellow domers. This wasn't too bad because I didn't have to actually share the pool with members of the swim team or other amphibians.

I even pursued my fitness swimming while studying abroad in Innsbruck, Austria, last year. European pools proved to persecute the amateur even more than here, however, as I swam without benefit of either lane-lines or lifeguards to keep little brats from jumping on my head.

It wasn't until I returned from Innsbruck with an additional ten pounds or so of beer, bread and chocolate that I began to swim seriously again.

Every afternoon after work I faithfully

Sara Marley
News Editor



visited Rolfs and tackled the Olympic size pool although I am far from an Olympic-sized swimmer.

I actually got in shape and grew accustomed to the daily work-out. My last summer of such regular pool appearances was probably in 1978.

So the summer went. Exhibiting a sure sign of a dedicated exercise program, the people working at the pool even got to know me. My summer progressed with only minor intrusions from the participants of American Youth on Parade and the 40,000 mobile home-owners who invade campus during the summer.

I worked my way up to swimming 2,000 meters per day, just over a mile. I tried to break my previous record of a mile in under half an hour (no snickering allowed here).

Then one day it happened. I was nearing the end of my work-out when I was joined in the lane by a skinny young girl wearing two suits for drag, a sure sign of disaster.

She lapped me four or five times on my first lap. I tried to console myself by thinking that I had already been swimming for quite some time while she was fresh. In reality, 2,000 meters probably wouldn't serve as a warm-up for this girl on a dog day in hell.

I haven't been swimming much lately, mostly due to time constraints, I tell myself. My exercise is pretty much relegated to climbing stairs and running across campus when I'm ten minutes late for class.

Maybe next summer I'll really start swimming again.

GWENDOLYN BROOKS

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'Year of the Family' to raise awareness

By LAURA DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A steering committee for "The Year of the Family," chaired by Executive Assistant to the President Roland Smith, has been appointed by University President Father Edward Malloy.

The committee has met on two occasions so far.

"Our first assignment was to go out and get some initial ideas and feedback from various segments of the University community," said Smith, "to identify all possible audiences and issues within the University."

Smith said that "The Year of the Family" theme was chosen by Malloy from a recommendation by the task force he commissioned last year to explore the family and other life commitments on campus.

The activities planned by the committee will be designed to raise campus consciousness on

the variety of issues that face the family today, Smith said.

According to Smith, the committee will strive to get every level of the campus community involved in "The Year of the Family," including staff, undergraduates and graduates. Included in the aims of the committee will be to set up action-lab workshops and various lecture series.

"We want to encourage the various departments who are planning activities to think about family issues as related to their subject matter and incorporate these issues into discussions where appropriate," said Smith.

Smith said that the committee will meet rather often while it is in the preliminary planning stages. "Later," he said, "we intend to break into subcommittees that will work on specific projects. This will allow for additional people in our community to get involved."



Soviets hold political march

Muscovites who support maverick Communist Boris Yeltsin's election to the new Soviet parliament march Sunday in downtown Moscow. The banner reads "Yeltsin, yes! Bureaucratic system, no!"

AP Photo

Elections, platforms for Graduate Student Union positions discussed

By KERRY SCANLON
News Staff

Elections for the 1989-90 positions of the Graduate Student Union Board were discussed during a forum at Cushing Hall Auditorium last night.

Two of the three platforms running for the positions of president and vice-president were present at the forum. These included Luis Canales and John Monteiro, and Michael Wright and Jim Stukas.

Joel Barstad, chairman of the elections and credentials committee, acted as presiding officer of the forum.

According to Victor Krebs, current president of the Graduate Student Union Board, the GSU plays an integral role on campus because, "The integration of graduates in this community increases visibility of graduate student issues, therefore establishing solid ground work for GSU as a representative organization."

Both platforms recognized the transition the University is making from being a predominantly undergraduate institution to a highly recognized research university.

The most outstanding concerns of both candidates cited include achieving respect and responsibility as adults and increasing graduate students' visibility and reputation.

According to Wright and Stukas, "More democracy and communication is lead by participation." Wright and Stukas said this would be achieved by the GSU representatives presenting their views to the administration.

Wright and Stukas also noted that it is necessary to keep the graduate community updated through open meetings and an organized agenda.

Candidates Canales and Monteiro said, "It is necessary to appeal to the graduate student in a way he feels he benefits from."

Canales and Monteiro

stressed the importance of unity among the graduate students, as well the importance of a week-long teaching assistant training program funded by the University in order to help graduates have "a better experience" when they teach.

As part of his platform, Monteiro noted the importance of the administration asking the graduate students' their opinions of policies before they are enacted.

According to Wright, the "poor turnout" at the forum was an indication that "something is wrong with graduate participation on this campus."

Monteiro agreed, saying, "If graduate students are not publicly recognized, the community won't appreciate them."

Elections for the positions of president and vice-president of the GSU will be held at 8:15 tonight in the Foster Room in LaFortune Student Center.

The Observer

is currently accepting applications for the following paid positions:

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For more information, contact
Molly Killen at 239-5303 or 239-6900

PROBLEM:

A Notre Dame student and a St. Mary's student have flights to catch at O'Hare Airport in Chicago. Assuming they both want to enjoy every minute of Easter break, what mode of transportation should they use to get from South Bend to O'Hare?

- a) car
- b) commuter flight from Michiana Regional Airport
- c) United Limo

SOLUTION:

City traffic, tolls and parking charges clearly make traveling by car an incorrect answer.

And while "b" may seem to be a good solution, remember that any kind of delay in South Bend could mean missing flights at O'Hare. Or, worse yet, a cancellation in South Bend could mean...well, let's just say it could be a nightmare.

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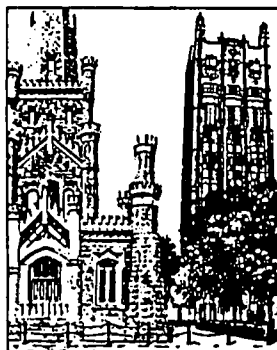
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UND

Salvador

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ment spokesman Charles Redman.

Redman praised the Salvadoran people for braving "violence and terror" by leftist guerrillas who, he said, tried harder to disrupt Sunday's balloting than any other in seven years.

U.S. Ambassador William Walker denied that an Arena victory would be a defeat for U.S. policy.

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS

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SECURITY BEAT

Thu., March 16

12:48 a.m. A Notre Dame Student reported vandalism done to the north doors at South Dining Hall. Estimated damages are unknown.

11:20 a.m. An off campus student reported the theft of his wallet from the Lobby in the Notre Dame Post office sometime around 10:50 am. Losses estimated at \$45.

7:23 p.m. A Notre Dame student was cited by Notre Dame Security Police for traveling 52 m.p.h. in a posted 25 m.p.h. zone on Juniper road.

10 p.m. An off campus student reported the theft of a gas cap from his vehicle while parked in B-2 Lot sometime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Losses estimated at \$10.

Fri., March 17

8:10 a.m. An employee of Notre Dame reported vandalism done to his vehicle while parked in White Field sometime between 4 p.m., 3/16 and 8:15 a.m. 3/17. Estimated cost of damages is unknown.

7 p.m. Notre Dame Security reported that three students had attempted to bring a keg on campus, violating University rules and regulations. Keg was confiscated.

Sat., March 18

4:50 a.m. A Notre Dame employee reported vandalism done to the men's restroom in the basement of Breen-Phillips Hall sometime between 1:20 a.m. and 4:50 a.m.. Damages estimated at \$50.

1:30 p.m. An employee of Notre Dame reported damage done to a wooden gate arm at the rear of South Dining Hall sometime between 2 and 3 a.m. Damages estimated at \$50.

3 p.m. Notre Dame Security reported that fliers were distributed to vehicles parked in Red West parking lot, violating the University policy on solicitation.

Marines

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spokesman said. The infantrymen were from the 1st Battalion, 5th Marines of the 1st Marine Division based at Camp Pendleton, Calif., he said.

Marine officials said they had no immediate word on what caused the crash. Little of the helicopter was left but charred pieces of wreckage.

Yonhap, the South Korean news agency, cited South Korean military officials as

saying the helicopter exploded in the air and burst into flames before slamming into the ground. The report said the helicopter appeared to have a problem in its engines.

A Seoul newspaper, the Kookmin Ilbo, quoted a farmer who saw the crash as saying two helicopters were hovering about 250 feet above the ground when one suddenly turned upside down and plunged into a creek. About 10 soldiers leaped out of the helicopter as it hit the ground, the report said.

Investigators were sent to the crash site to try to deter-

mine what happened, but no quick results were expected, the Marine spokesman said.

It was the second fatal crash involving a Marine helicopter in South Korea in four days. All four Marines aboard a CH-46 helicopter were killed Friday when their craft crashed in a rice paddy on the east coast.

Marine investigators are still trying to determine the cause of Friday's crash.

Both helicopters were taking part in annual "Team Spirit" exercises involving about 200,000 South Korean and U.S. troops.

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Senate

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overseas students' votes came in late. DeFrancis said the votes from some students arrived at Notre Dame just last week and said the delay creates a huge problem when tallying votes for candidates.

"The main problem is that it's an all-or-nothing thing," said DeFrancis. "If we only have London Program students voting, and a candidate wins by 10 or so votes, then the losing candidates protest that the students in other programs could have changed the outcome."

"But it is so difficult to reach some overseas students that their votes come in extremely late, which could

delay election results," said DeFrancis.

Based upon this year's difficulty in obtaining responses from students overseas, OBUD used the constitutional clause that it must be feasible for students to vote in order to count their votes in the final decision. OBUD also decided that it was not feasible for overseas students to vote.

Another crucial concern the senate discussed was the zoning change in the South Bend northeast neighborhood which affects off-campus students.

The re-zoning changes the area from a multi-family to a single family neighborhood, which means that owners cannot rent to multiple families or, in this case, students.

A grandfather clause states

that only new owners are forbidden to rent to multiple families, so only when houses change owners will they be closed to future student rentals.

Student Body Vice President Mike Paese said that a breakdown in communications in the upper levels of the administration nearly resulted in a student government "blackout" of the information that the neighborhood was going to be re-zoned.

"The hands-off approach in regard to the issue and its consequences to the students showed a surprising lack of vision on the part of those who knew (of the decision) beforehand," said Paese.

"It may not be a problem right away, but in five or ten years, when houses change ownership, students will no longer be able to live in the northeast neighborhood," said Paese. "A serious housing problem may result."

Austrian General Consul speaks at Notre Dame

By KAREN BALCERZAK
News Staff

Austrian Consul General Clemens Coreth spoke Monday on Austria's participation in



Clemens Coreth

the European Community when free trade within the community opens in 1992.

Austria is currently in the

midst of an economic boom, said Coreth. "This vigorous economic growth is based above all on commodity exports which have passively gained speed, but it is to be pointed out that domestic demand is buoyant as well," stated Coreth. Last year, 63.8% of Austria's total exports went to the European Community.

Austria's motivation to participate in the EC is not only a defensive move to avoid discrimination or ensure economic growth, said Coreth. It "also is of an offensive nature in order to ensure the competitiveness of Austria's economic entities and to ensure that Austria's trade market share of the total world does not decrease, but also to participate in decisions made by the EC concerning such important questions regulating European-wide industry norms...etc.," said Coreth.

The effect of Austria's participation in the EC on its permanent neutrality has been questioned, said Coreth.

"It should be borne in mind that Austria's permanent neutrality and federal constitutional law, promulgated on October 26, 1955, concentrated on the military obligations, arising from permanent neutrality... None of these obligations is affected by a membership in the EC," Coreth said.

In closing, Coreth stated, "If Austria is not able to participate under a special formula in the internal market concept, Austria's government has kept itself open to the option of becoming a full-fledged member of the EC under the condition that its permanent neutrality is not at stake."

Coreth was born in Vienna but attended elementary school in Washington, D.C., while his father served as the first Austrian ambassador to the U.S. He obtained his doctorate of law in Switzerland.

Some of the diplomatic positions Coreth has held are Deputy Chief of Mission at Tokyo, First Secretary of the Austrian Embassy in Senegal and Deputy Head of the United Nations department at the Foreign Ministry for Political Affairs. He is currently the Consul General to the Midwest, based in Chicago, serving 12 states including Indiana.

The lecture was part of the Innsbruck Program film and discussion series.

Election

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"It's a very tight race," said Julie Robertson, treasurer on the Ferguson ticket that will oppose the Coffey ticket in the Class of 1992 run-off. "We're anticipating a tough campaign but we're looking positively towards it and we're excited for it," she said.

"I'm really pleased with the voter turnout," said Ferguson. "I've heard in past years it's been around 50 percent. We had 1,200 out of about 1,800 vote this year, which shows the class in general seems to care about the election," he said.

"It was a very amicable campaign," said Victor DeFrancis, of the Ombudsman Executive Committee. "I didn't hear about problems with slander as I did last year."

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Sorry it's late!!



Happy Birthday Cheezfry!!

Love,
Debbie & Mary

Get involved! An Tostal is coming . . .



- Wednesday, March 22

- 6-8 pm

- Dooley Room,

LaFortune Student Center



AN TOSTAL 1989

P.O. Box Q

Honor code fosters trust and success

Dear Editor:

I was sorry to read in the March 2 Observer that at least some Notre Dame students completely misunderstand the function and goals of an honor code, although the misunderstanding is not entirely their fault. An honor code implies that people belong to one another, are part of one another, care about one another and are willing to do something when someone is in trouble. Lying, cheating, and stealing is self-destructive behavior as well as being destructive of community life; to allow a brother or sister to persist in patterns of dishonest behavior without doing something about it is to abdicate our responsibility to serve one another.

This is not, to be sure, the way that the world around us understands dishonesty. The world is more concerned about the damage done to itself by those who lie, steal, or cheat. A member of a community bound by an honor code, however, should be more concerned about the damage done to himself or herself by a person who lies, steals, and cheats and be willing to speak the truth to that person: you, my brother or sister, are embarked on a course that will ruin yourself and hurt your friends and associates. I am sorry to hear that some feel that Notre Dame is not and cannot be such a place.

I teach at an inner-city high school in the middle of downtown Newark, New Jersey, whose student body is overwhelmingly minority and lower-middle class. We have no locks on our lockers, classrooms are left open and things are always left lying about. We have an honor code that works. Does that mean nothing is ever stolen and no one lies or cheats? Far from it; we are all too human for that! It does mean that our attention is focused on helping one another and trusting one another-- not on security. It also demands a great deal of trust between students, faculty and administrators; trust that both adults and young people will act in the best interests of those who need help. We do, by the way we proctor tests without feeling hypocritical about supervising students. I am sure that while I am trying to be a mature adult, a holy monk

and a good priest, the fact that I have an abbot and a headmaster over me is not hypocritical either, but keeps me more honest than I might like to admit even to myself.

The same is true for the students. A graduating senior of ours who spent a year at a very prestigious and mostly white and very upper-class prep school was shocked at the amount of absolutely unchallenged dishonesty that occurred there. He observed that the school surely reflected the society they were part of while our school models the way society could be; not perfect but trying. Surely Notre Dame can do the same. It is for trying to be the best that we can be, not for the succeeding, that we are held accountable. Even thinking practically rather than idealistically, I wonder how many careers are stalled because a person's character rather than his or her competence is doubted.

"Anything that hurts my brother or sister hurts me" is the basis of our Honor Code. I encourage and challenge you to keep at the task of developing a community where people in trouble (through substance abuse and drinking, lying, cheating, and stealing...) will find the active and concerned help they need to live a healthy and mature adult life. If setting goals and getting help for someone who is hurting himself is being a "squealer" then we are all in trouble. By the way, since "Honor Code" is such a freighted and misunderstood term, we call ours "The Covenant."

Father Mark M. Payne
St. Benedict's Preparatory School
Newark, New Jersey
ND Class of '73
March 12, 1989

Landry leaves his mark on Cowboys

Dear Editor:

On Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1989, I read an article in The Observer about Tom Landry being fired from the Cowboys. Having lived in Dallas for a few years, that was all I heard about: how superb Landry really was. He had coached some of the best men in the NFL, such as Tony Dorsett, Roger Staubach, and Danny White, among others. When I finished reading the article, I was very

disappointed and angry, and most of it was directed towards Jerry Jones' decision. I really did not understand how and why he could even consider firing such a suave man and coach. After all, Landry did lead the Cowboys to five Super Bowls (even though they won only two). His composure during a game made many other coaches envious of this altruistic man. It was his splendid talent that directed the Cowboys to be called "America's team."

Tom Landry had been Dallas' coach for 29 years. Most of us could not even stay at a regular job in the business world for that long. Also, he was 64 years old and probably planning on resigning soon anyway. I would like to have seen Landry stay for a little while longer because I had always enjoyed watching Cowboys games, knowing that he, my favorite coach, was on the sidelines. But when I heard the news, I realized that all good things must come to an end.

Even though this decision did not please me, I will still be a loyal fan to my Cowboys team. Regardless of who will be coaching the Cowboys from now on, I will always remember them as Landry's team. And he will always be number one in my heart when it comes to choosing the best coach in the NFL.

Jennifer Sewall
Regina Hall
March 12, 1989

FoodShare faces hunger crisis

Dear Editor:

While many spent their break skiing on the slopes in Colorado, or sunbathing in Florida, as the leaders of the FoodShare program, we spent our week in New York City coming face to face with the crisis of hunger and homelessness in this country. On March 9, the FoodShare program was presented with an award by the Campus Outreach Opportunity League for being an outstanding project. The award was presented on the eve of COOL's fifth national conference at Fordham University. We would like to congratulate all the members of FoodShare and the dining hall workers, who certainly deserve this award, for their help in serving eighteen thousand

meals in the past year.

Twelve thousand college students from various parts of the United States joined together to unify the commitment of college students to social services. During the four-day conference, students realized the desperate need for action and change. They shared ideas, hopes, dreams, and frustrations that come from trying to make a difference in a country with two million homeless people, half a million of which are children.

We all know the facts and the numbers. But very few actually see the faces. This weekend, we saw their faces. We would like you to start seeing them too. Because like each one of us, they need to be noticed. Noticed as people with emotions and needs other than housing and clothing.

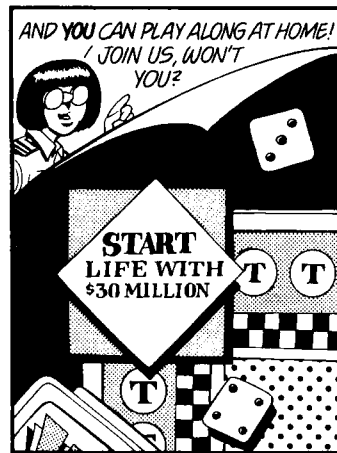
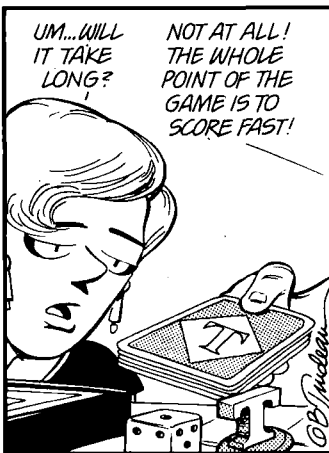
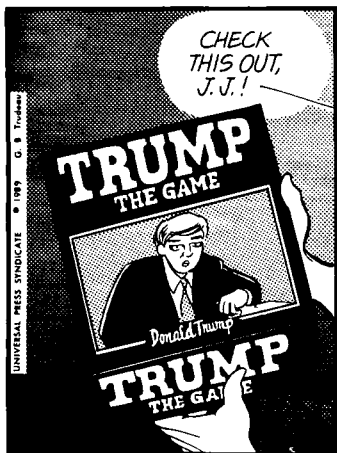
At the conference, college students came to the realization that in the United States there should be no cause to see people in such a hopeless condition. All in attendance agreed that it is the responsibility of college students nationwide to stop the suffering in our own backyard.

We hope to see the students of Notre Dame join in this fight. Notre Dame was admired by many at the conference for their dedication to community service as highlighted on national television during the Fiesta Bowl. The Center for Social Concerns is by far one of the most successful college community service organizations across the country. We would like to express our gratitude for their endless assistance with FoodShare and their countless other programs. With the obvious need for college students to take action against homelessness and many other issues, every student at Notre Dame should endeavour to get involved in community service.

Lisa Mackett
Vibha Monteiro
FoodShare
March 13, 1989

The Observer retains the right to edit all commentaries submitted to the Viewpoint department. Please note that the briefer the piece, the greater its chances of reaching print.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

'An impossible dream is only impossible if all you do about it is dream.'

-Lou Holtz

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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Founded November 3, 1966

MUSIC IN REVIEW

FYC's latest: worth the wait

JOHN LANE
accent writer

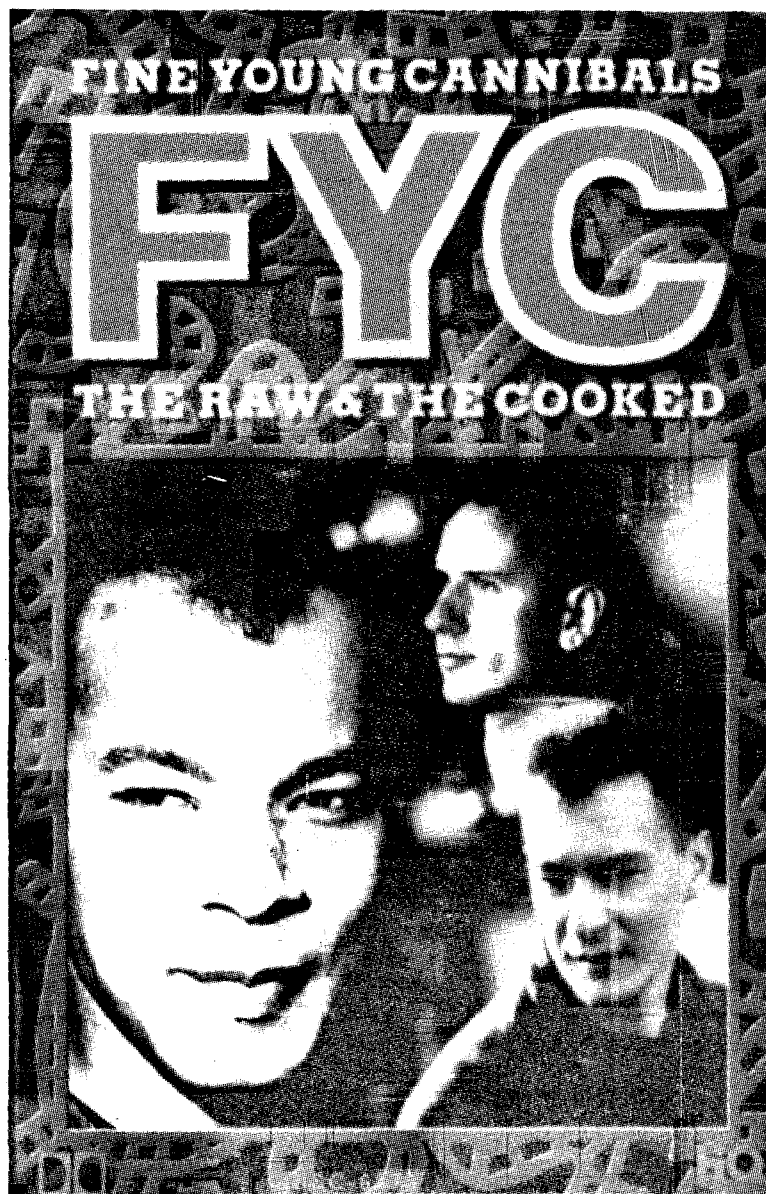
The Fine Young Cannibals have released a new album entitled *The Raw and the Cooked*. FYC fans, who have waited three years for the band's second album, will be delighted to know that *The Raw and the Cooked* is as good as FYC's fantastic debut album.

Two aspects of the album stand out. The first is the increased use of piano and keyboards from the first album. There is some keyboards in at least half the songs, including a terrific piano solo in "Good Thing." This seems to indicate a maturity in the band as they expand their musical horizons and experiment with new sounds.

The second is the way that the music sets up the vocals. Former English Beat members David Steele and Andy Cox do an in-credible job of setting up vocalist Roland Gift with their stunning music. In this area, the band makes a significant improvement over their debut album.

There are ten songs on *The Raw and the Cooked*. Catchy tunes "Good Thing," "Tell Me What," "Don't Look Back," and "It's OK" are the heart of the album. These songs keep the band's pop image.

Slow songs "I'm Not the Man I Used To Be" and "As Hard as It Is" are in the mold of past songs "Couldn't Care More" and "Funny How Love Is." These songs allow Gift to show off his unusual, yet addictive voice. FYC also gets



funky with "She Drives Me Crazy" and "Don't Let It Get You Down."

The two best songs, however, are "Ever Fallen In Love," which shows the band's capability for powerful and intense music, and "I'm

Not Satisfied," which reveals the depth of the band's lyrics.

Overall, *The Raw and the Cooked* is an excellent album. It is a must for all FYC fans and strongly recommended to anyone else.

Squires' blend of classic rock

KEVIN WALSH
accent writer

The Squires' new album, *Form True House*, continues in the tradition of its debut EP, *The Hairball Oracle*. The group's sound is Midwestern American rock, two guitars, a bass, and a drum. The guitars are alternately spidery and slamming and, combined with lead singer John Ferroni's confident, assertive Mick Jagger-like vocals, make for a pretty classic sound.

"Clowns" poses the musical question: What if the Beatles had taken acid before their first album? A LOT of acid. Despite all this, it isn't psychedelic at all, just strange. The music is simple and

catchy, like "Love Me Do," but the lyrics include references to "worldwide pow-wow" and "black and blue frowns."

"Forever Never" is an instrumental take on Led Zeppelin-meets-the-Beach Boys, crunching guitars over "la-la" back-up vocals. There are three instrumentals on the album, all outstanding due to the lead guitarist, who is only referred to as "Dr. Mike."

The weirdest lyrical turns come on the album's last song "Fantastic Disaster," which comes off as a grungy Stones-like workout. The song begins like this:

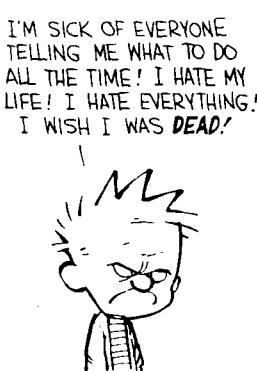
"Comedy/Tragedy/What does it mean? When Shakespeare arrives at the crime of the

itbefun?Whenoneisforalland all is for one?/Urbemensch/Underwear..." Well, you get the picture. Now do you see why the group does so many instrumentals?

Other standouts on the album include the post-apocalyptic love song, "Snowmen Glow," which has lovers romping in the snow of a nuclear winter, "Schizophrenic Tuesdays," and the Beatles-like "Cinnamon Kisses."

The Squires are caught in an interesting quandary. Without the anger of English bands, American bands have more time to work on their craft and wordplay. The Squires should consider looking into a little more anger and a little less wordplay.

Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson

'Generations' a new genre in soaps

JOE BUCOLO
accent writer

Soap operas, those sudsy, scintillating daytime serials, are a way of life for some, a fun pastime for others. Viewers can't seem to get enough of the scheming and manipulating that occurs daily on all three networks. Audiences are constantly asking for more--and that's precisely what they're going to receive.

In the Whitmore household, Rebecca earned a law degree after divorcing her husband Peter. Her daughter Laura married Trevor McCallum (Andrew Masset) and has three children. J.D. is a rock star struggling to make a comeback, and Stephanie, known as Sam, is a college student.

Created by Sally Susman, who was nominated for an Emmy Award for her work on "The Young

JOE BUCOLO



To Be Continued...

On Monday, March 27, NBC will launch daytime's newest and most original soap opera, "Generations." Airing daily at 12:30, "Generations" is the latest daytime drama since the start of "Santa Barbara" in 1984.

Centered on the relationships of two Chicago families (one black, one white), "Generations" will certainly live up to its motto, "Black and White in Color." The link between the Marshall and Whitmore families extends back three generations when Vivian Potter (Lynn Hamilton) and her daughter Ruth (Joan Pringle) worked as housekeepers for Rebecca Whitmore (Pat Crowley) and her daughters Laura (Gail Ramsey) and Stephanie (Kelly Rutherford). Rebecca also has a son named J.D., but that part has not yet been cast.

Ruth vowed to "rise up" from her mother's humble beginnings. With the help of Rebecca, Ruth and her husband Henry Marshall (Taurean Blacque) financed their own business, Marshall's Ice Cream, which presently consists of five stores. Henry and Ruth took Vivian into their household to live with their three children: Chantal (Sharon Brown), Jacquelyn Rhymes (not yet cast), and Adam Marshall (Kristoff St. John).

and the Restless," "Generations" will reflect the most important family issues of today and tomorrow. Each of the three generations portrayed in the series is a product of a specific time and place and, thus, copes with different situations in very different ways. None of the characters on "Generations" are doctors (practically a cardinal sin for daytime soaps). Instead, the show will feature the goings on at law firms and universities.

The cast of "Generations" is a talented one. Anthony Addabbo ("Loving"), Pat Crowley ("Dynasty"), George Deloy ("Days of Our Lives"), Andrew Masset ("Days of Our Lives"), Kelly Rutherford ("Loving"), and Nancy Sorel ("One Life to Live") are all soap opera veterans. The other cast members are from similar TV backgrounds.

Three generations of characters, the first ever main soap opera storyline involving blacks, and intense emotional relationships will place "Generations" in a class all its own. NBC executives hope these factors combined with suspense, intrigue, and those extravagant soap opera names will keep viewers tuned in for generations to come.



The cast of the new soap "Generations," featuring the relationships of two families-- one black and one white.

ND picks '89 captains

Special to The Observer

Quarterback Tony Rice, fullback Anthony Johnson and linebacker Ned Bolcar have been voted tri-captains of the Notre Dame football team for the 1989 season.

Bolcar, who also served as a tri-captain on this past year's national championship team, is returning for a fifth year in 1989. The Phil-

lipsburg, N.J., native was the team's fourth leading tackler in a back-up role last season.

Rice, from Woodruff, S.C., led the Irish in rushing with 775 yards and nine touchdowns while completing 52 percent of his passes for 10 touchdowns and nearly 1,400 yards.

Johnson, a South Bend native, finished with 302 yards.

Kentucky assistant resigns

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. --Dwane Casey, the principal figure in the NCAA's investigation of the Kentucky basketball program, resigned Monday as assistant coach of the Wildcats.

Casey's resignation came one day after Eddie Sutton

resigned as head coach of the beleaguered program.

Meanwhile, Kentucky spokesman Bernie Vonderheide said the school was forming a search committee to find a successor to Sutton.

"Athletic director-elect C.M. Newton will be on the committee, but other committee mem-

bers have not been firmed up yet," he said.

Newton, the coach at Vanderbilt, officially becomes Kentucky's athletic director on April 1.

Vonderheide said a timetable has not been set for naming a new coach.

Baseball

continued from page 12

rejuvenate a bad first inning."

Another encouraging note over the weekend was that freshman first baseman Joe Binkiewicz went 4-for-6 over the weekend, including a 3-for-3 performance and three RBI against St. Bonaventure.

On Wednesday, the Irish will take their impressive record to Valparaiso for a doubleheader with the Crusaders, then travel to Butler for another doubleheader on Thursday, and finally round out the road trip with a game with Indiana on Friday.

Looking at Valparaiso, Murphy describes the Crusaders as a rebounding team that must not be over-

looked by the Irish.

"They're trying to put together a good program, but I feel that we can beat them," said Murphy. "We've got to play well. We can't just show up at the park and think we're going to win."

"We've got to go out there and beat them offensively. We can't just rely on pitching every single time out, especially this early in the year."

Lacrosse

continued from page 12

goals inside on feeds," he said. "We still need to make better decisions, but when you play transition lacrosse you know you're going to make some mistakes."

The Irish have spent over 50 hours on buses the past two weeks during two eastern trips, but now can look forward to the friendly confines of Krause Stadium and Loftus All-Sports Center. Notre Dame will host Hartford Saturday at 1:30 p.m. before the Air Force Academy invades South Bend on April 29

in a rematch of last year's 14-8 Cadet victory.

"For two weeks in a row we've been on a bus and that really drains you, especially with a young team," said Olmstead, who leads the Irish with six goals and two assists on the season. "Everyone is excited to finally be playing at home, especially the young guys who will be playing for the first time at home for Notre Dame."

Corrigan said the Irish have learned some important lessons in their first four games. After next week's two home games, the team will embark on a seven-game Midwest Lacrosse Association schedule that includes big games with Michigan State and Ohio State.

"I think we've played some close games so far, and although we were only able to pull out one of the three, I think it will help us a lot as the year progresses," Corrigan said. "It's toughened us and made us realize how much the little things matter."

Schwartz

continued from page 12

Schwartz says she does not mind her role as a reserve, sharing playing time with freshman Margaret Nowlin.

"I would almost rather come in," she said. "When you come in, you know what's going on and where the team needs help. Besides, Margaret and I have each gotten about the same amount of playing time."

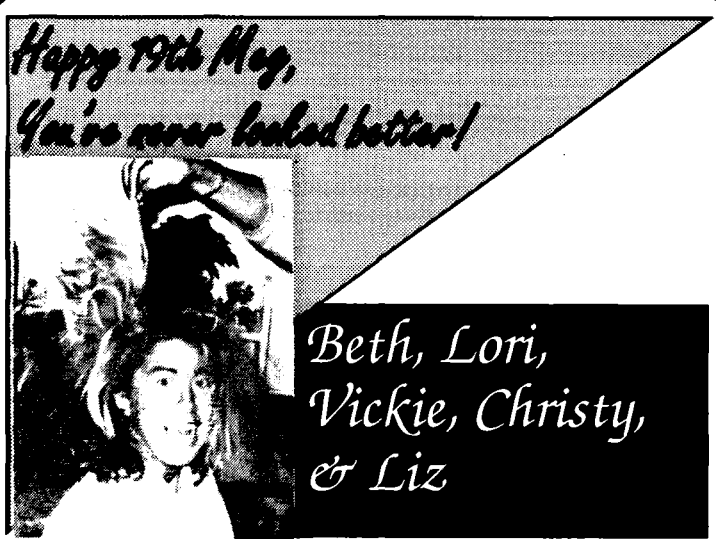
The versatile Schwartz is not bothered by sacrificing game time or changing her game as long as the 20-9 Irish continue to win. Even though she started in 19 of Notre Dame's last 20 games as a freshman and was solely an outside player, she says she likes this year's team much better.

"The team really plays well as a unit," said Schwartz. "I think we've been successful because we don't have one star. Everyone scores and we complement each other well."

Notre Dame will travel this week to Amarillo, Texas, for the National Invitational Tournament. The Irish open play on Thursday against Toledo.

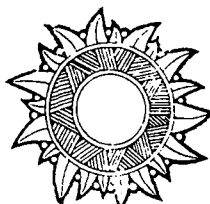
Schwartz predicts Notre Dame will do well.

"I think we have a very good chance of making the final," she said of the Irish, who defeated Toledo 77-70 earlier this year. "We've played some of the other teams and I think they are beatable."



Beth, Lori,
Vickie, Christy,
& Liz

Juniors!



We need your help in planning the senior class trip. If you plan on attending the trip over October Break, please fill out this questionnaire and return it by campus mail to: Junior Class 2nd Floor Lafortune. For Fall Break 1989 there are home football games on both ends of break. Our options include:

- A. An 8 day/7night trip which would cause us to miss the Pitt game.
- B. A 6 day/5 night trip which would not interfere with the Pitt game.

Please circle your preference: A or B

If you have any questions please contact:

Matt Breslin x1739 John MacQuarrie x1694

Michele Feick x4109 Colleen Scanlan x4096

To: THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE
DAME CONCERT BAND

THANK YOU
for an
OUTSTANDING MUSICAL
PERFORMANCE

From: The University of Notre Dame Alumni,
Family & Friends of
Lorain County
March 4, 1989

Seton Hall, IU set to collide

Sixteen is 'sweet' for Carlesimo and Knight in tourney

Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz.--Eighth-ranked Indiana and 11th-ranked Seton Hall are where they hoped to be at this stage of the season--in the "Sweet 16" of the NCAA tournament. They also are on a collision course.

The Hoosiers and Pirates, winners of their first two games in the West Regional, meet Thursday in the West semifinals at Denver.

Indiana, 27-7, advanced by beating Texas-El Paso 92-69 Sunday, while Seton Hall, 28-6, defeated Evansville 87-73.

"We've lasted longer than 48 other teams," Hoosiers coach Bob Knight said. "What are our chances now? We got past 48. We got 16 left. We're as far as we can be right now."

Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo said his team, which was the Big East Conference runner-up this season, already has gone farther than expected.

"We think we're as good as anybody in the tournament," Carlesimo said. "That's not to be arrogant. You have to prove it, but we felt we could make it to Denver."

The Pirates used their usual mix of balanced scoring and tough defense in beating Evansville, which nearly erased a 60-42 deficit and got within 74-73 only to be held scoreless for the final 5:06.

"We're a confident team," said Carlesimo, the two-time Big East Coach of the Year. "Sometimes that's bad. But the guys don't think they're going to lose. The constant is defense. There aren't too many teams that let an 18-point lead get away and be hanging by your fingernails and come back, but this team's been doing it all year."

Seton Hall made its first NCAA tournament appearance last year as the West's No. 8 seed at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion. The Pirates beat Texas-El Paso 80-64 in the first round before losing 84-55 to Arizona in the second.

This time, Carlesimo said his club could go all the way.

"I like our chances," he said. "We felt we were good enough to come here and win two games. We felt we were a legitimate No. 3 seed. You get past the first weekend and you're down to 16 teams. It's a crapshoot now."

"I think we've been a Top 10 team all year. We've played a tough schedule and shown we can play with anybody. The kids know that. We're good and they know it. If we win two more games, we'll talk more about it."



AP Photo

Indiana's Jay Edwards fires a shot against Michigan in Big Ten action earlier this year. The Hoosiers meet Seton Hall Thursday in the "Sweet 16" of the NCAA Tournament.

However, the Pirates have to get past Big Ten Conference champion Indiana, which also combined balanced scoring and tough defense to win its second-round game.

"It'll be interesting to see how far they go," Texas-El Paso coach Don Haskins said. "You got to play defense better than we did against a team that shoots that well. I don't know if there's a better perimeter-shooting team in the country than Indiana. There's not a guy on that team who can't shoot the ball."

"Seton Hall will certainly be more physical than we were and Indiana is not going to be able to get the ball off the boards as easily as they did against us. I think that'll be a good game."

Indiana has a 412-136 record in 18 seasons under Knight.

Tanjyobi Omedeto
Happy Birthday Takako

LOVE,
Masahiro



SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's Bookstore Basketball late registration and signups are *today* from 6 to 8 p.m., in the lobby of Haggard Hall at Saint Mary's. Times and location will be announced. There is a \$5 registration fee. Any questions should be directed to Nancy at x3487 or Julie at x2667. -*The Observer*

The Squash Club will sponsor the Insilco tournament *today* and Wednesday, March 21-22, in the Joyce ACC. A \$5 entry fee includes t-shirt. Registration ends Friday, March 17 in the NVA office. -*The Observer*

SMC Intramural Volleyball captains' meeting will be *today* at 4 p.m., in the Angela Lounge. Divisions will be women's and co-rec. Games will be played Sunday through Thursday nights from 8 to 11 p.m. -*The Observer*

Bengal Bout tournament tapes can be ordered Tuesday or Wednesday, March 21-22, from 7 to 9 p.m. in LaFortune under the Bengal Bouts poster. For more information, call Mike at x3386 or Doug at x1627. -*The Observer*

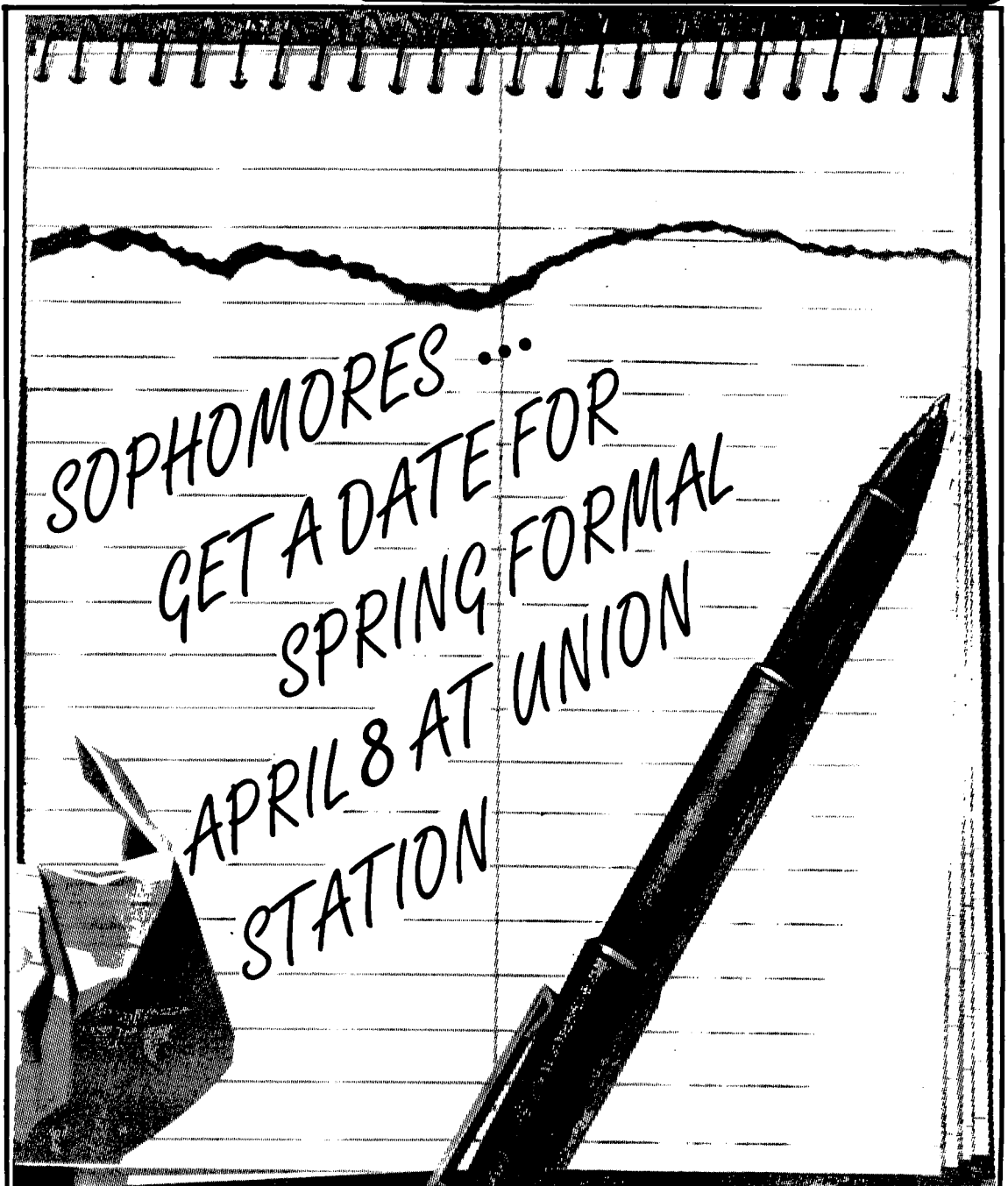
Sports Briefs are accepted in writing Sunday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. -*The Observer*

The Observer

is currently accepting applications for the following position:

News Editor

A resume and a two-page personal statement is due to Matt Gallagher by 3 p.m. on Tuesday, March 21.
Call 239-5303 or 283-1957 for information.



CAMPUS

7 p.m.
Career and Placement Services presents "Juniors-How to Plan an Effective Job Search." Room 121 Nieuland Science Hall. All interested students are invited.

7 p.m.
Engineering Career Night: speakers from Notre Dame and local community, Montgomery Room, La Fortune

5:00 pm
High School Track Classic, South Bend area high schools, Joyce ACC Fieldhouse. Admission: \$2 Adults over 12, \$1.00 children.

7:00 pm
ND Communication and Theatre film, "Pierrot LeFou," Annenberg Auditorium.

9:00 pm
ND Communication and Theatre film, "The Bicycle Thief," Annenberg Auditorium.

LECTURE CIRCUIT

Noon
David Maybury-Lewis, Department of Anthropology at Harvard, "National and Hidden Agendas: Some Reflections on the Indian Question in Latin America," Room 131 Decio Faculty Hall.

3:30 p.m.
Department of Chemical Engineering presents Sheldon Isakoff, 356 Fitzpatrick Hall.

DINNER MENUS

Notre Dame
Grilled Chicken
BBQ Spare Ribs
Chili Crispitas
Cheese Sticks

Saint Mary's
Turkey Cutlet
Shrimp Stir Fry
Cheese Enchilada
Deli Bar

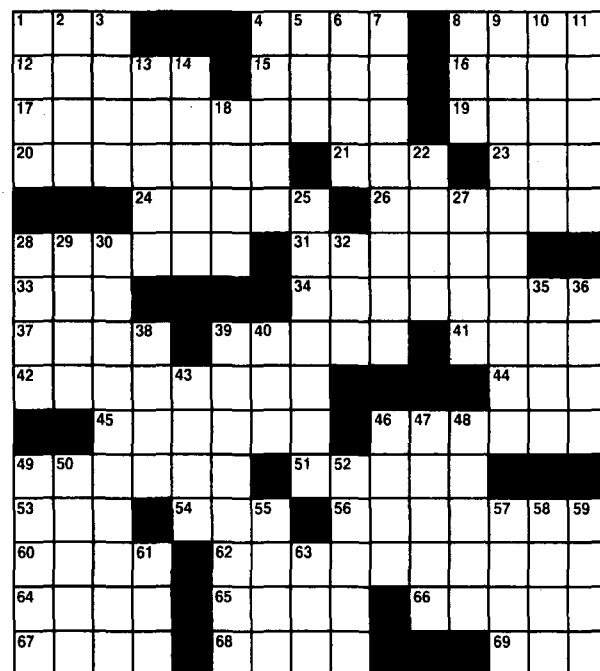
NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AMPS HOLES AMID
PERU OVERT META
EDAM LATER ANEW
DIMMEST AUTUMN
ETTE GIL
SCARCE ANNALS
ALB IRIS ALONE
SEASON OF PASSION
HATER VEST ROD
RELATE ONSETS
TED SNAP
WINTER CAPRICE
ARIA SEPAL IDOL
CALM EWELL NEWS
ONES READY GALE

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- 47 Ship's deck
- 48 Go
- 49 He sculpted "The Thinker"
- 50 Roman magistrate
- 52 Lock
- 55 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 57 Chanteuse Edith
- 58 Dry
- 59 Start of N.C.'s motto
- 61 Superlative suffix
- 63 Pop's partner

COMICS

Bloom County

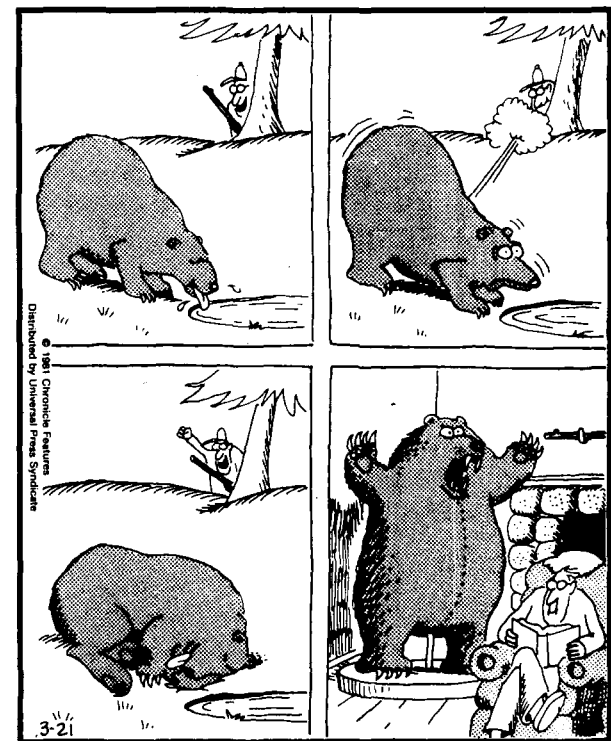


Berke Breathed

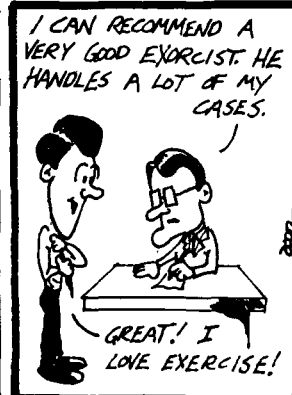


The Far Side

Gary Larson



Buzz McFlatop

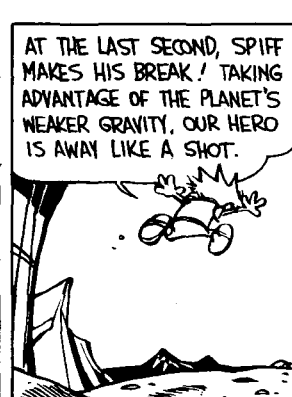


Michael F. Muldoon



Calvin and Hobbes

Bill Watterson



The Far Side

Gary Larson



"So then Carl says to me, 'Look... Let's invite over the new neighbors and check 'em out.'"

Irish baseball rides pitching to quickest start in 26 years

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

The men's baseball team took on Duke, St. Bonaventure, and North Carolina A&T over the weekend in Durham, N.C., and returned with a record of 10-4, its best start in 26 years.

Although the Irish did not turn in a sparkling performance, splitting two games with Duke, beating the Bonnies and being rained out against North Carolina A&T, the team can boast that it has never had a better record since 1963 when that squad began the year 11-3 and went on to finish 19-11, receiving an invitation to the NCAA tournament.

"Every time we 'accomplish' something like that (the team's record), it means a whole lot to me because I've got so much love and commitment to this program," said Irish head coach Pat Murphy.

Over the weekend, Murphy could only say he was "fairly pleased" with Notre Dame's

performance, in which it beat Duke 5-4 and St. Bonaventure 5-2 on Saturday and lost to Duke 8-2 on Sunday. The game with North Carolina A&T was called because of rain in the fourth inning with the Irish leading 2-0, one inning before it would have been official.

"I feel we could have won every game we played," said the second-year coach. "I think there was definitely a letdown on this trip as compared to the first two (to Texas and Florida), and I don't know if I should be overly-concerned or if that's just part of any season that you can't have a great weekend every weekend.

"The problem was our approach offensively," continued Murphy. "It wasn't the fact that we're not good offensively, but in battling the pitcher I don't think the hitters were thinking of what their role was and executing. I think they were just swinging at the ball."

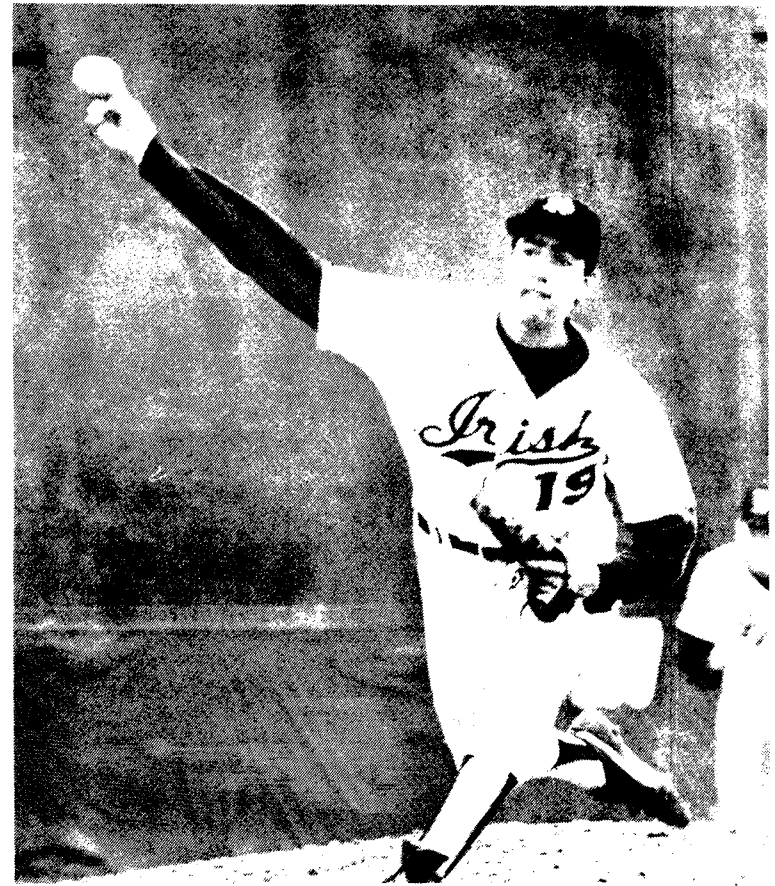
The Irish pitching was a different story. Notre Dame got

strong starting pitching performances in each of the three games.

In the first game against Duke, senior Erik Madsen went seven and a third innings to earn the win, improving his record to 3-0, striking out four and walking one. Against St. Bonaventure, senior Mike Passilla got the win by going seven and two thirds innings, scattering eight hits and giving up two runs.

Even in the game against Duke on Sunday, in which the Irish were bombed by a potent Duke offense, starter Brian Piotrowicz lasted six innings, giving up five hits and one walk. Were it not for a poor first inning and lack of Irish run support, Piotrowicz could have kept Notre Dame in the game.

"It wasn't that Piotrowicz had a bad outing," said Murphy. "He got off to a bad start, we didn't hit for him, and we didn't give him a chance to



The Observer / File Photo

Mike Passilla, who pitched Notre Dame to a victory against St. Bonaventure this past weekend, and the rest of the Irish staff have been sharp early this season. Notre Dame, at 10-4, is off to its best start in 26 years.

see BASEBALL, page 9

Scoring woes plague lacrosse team in weekend split

By PETE LaFLEUR
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team emerged with a split at this past weekend's Penn State Tournament, losing to the host team Saturday before beating Lehigh University Sunday to move its season record to 1-3.

The 9-1 loss to Penn State could have been a much closer game as the Irish were again plagued by an inability to score on unsettled and man-up situations. Notre Dame failed to convert on six man-up situations despite outshooting Penn State 38-29. The Lions' goalie tallied

16 saves, leaving 21 Irish shots that never reached the goal or bounced off the cage.

Such frustration was evident in Notre Dame's opening losses last week to Stony Brook and Georgetown, in which the Irish dominated every category but the scoreboard in losing the close contests.

"Against Penn State it was the same old problem that we've had. We didn't play poorly, but just couldn't put the ball in the net," said Irish head coach Kevin Corrigan. "You can't take 38 shots and score only one. We outshot them by nine but they outscored us by

eight. It's obviously a continuing problem for us."

Corrigan added that Penn State's nine goals on 29 shots showed further misfortune for the Irish.

"I think Penn State did get some breaks early on that they shouldn't have, especially on unsettled situations," he said. "I think we did a good job of running with them, but it's hard to judge your game when you're out of it, because you start changing what you're doing."

Despite junior Dave Carey's goal in the first quarter, the Irish were unable to find the

net the rest of the game as Penn State moved out to a 5-1 halftime advantage. The loss gave Notre Dame their first 0-3 start in nine years of varsity play. But the Irish were able to bounce back the following day, breaking out of a 7-7 halftime struggle to beat Lehigh 10-8.

"I think everyone has got to be pretty excited that we won. It was a pretty big lift for the team," said senior tri-captain John Olmstead. "Nobody likes to start 0-3, but I think we're improving every game and so it's not that big of a problem."

The Irish again showed a balanced scoring attack as six

different players combined for the 10 goals. Olmstead led the Irish scoring with two goals and two assists while Carey and freshman Chris Nelson each chipped in two goals.

Junior Rob Lynn came off the bench to score two crucial late goals for the Irish.

Corrigan said that the Irish had some defensive lapses against Lehigh, which he said can be expected considering the team's style of play.

"We saw in the Lehigh game that you have to be careful not to let the other team score

see LACROSSE, page 9

ND Volleyball Club shakes off big loss

The Men's Volleyball Club ended its toughest stretch of the season Friday night against Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne, which is currently 11th in the country among varsity programs, in less-than-fashionable style.

The scores were 3-15, 6-15, 4-15 in favor of Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne. And according to Head Coach Bill Anderson, the Irish were thoroughly dominated.

Greg Scheckenbach Club Corner



"They had an intimidation factor against us," stated Anderson. "Right now, we are still timid in playing against varsity programs."

Once again, Andrew Sullivan led Notre Dame with eight kills, much lower than his current average. Otherwise the Irish had no outstanding statistics to speak of.

On a brighter note, Notre Dame played very well on a recent trip to California, winning two out of three games. In their first match of the road trip, the Irish took on powerful San Diego State and came up short, 13-15, 15-11, 5-15, 16-14 and 5-15, in one of their better matches of the year.

This was a good loss for Notre Dame, considering SDSU is an established varsity program in the heart of California, volleyball's No. 1 state. Senior Mike Shimota played out of this world with eight service aces and numerous assists to Irish hitters. Sullivan led Notre Dame with 22

see VOLLEYBALL, page 8

Schwartz makes move inside 6-3 junior forward gives NIT-bound Irish lift off bench

By CHRIS COONEY
Sports Writer

Annie Schwartz is not your typical 6-3 forward.

Unlike most basketball players with her height, Schwartz does not see herself as an aggressive threat underneath, and instead prefers shooting from the perimeter.

"I see myself as more of a finesse player," says Schwartz, a junior Psychology/ALPA major, "and I would rather shoot from the outside."

Schwartz has an excellent outside shot. Last year, although an injury allowed her to play in only 12 games, Schwartz was third on the team with a .588 field-goal percentage.

This year, however, Schwartz has been asked to use her size to contribute at the post position, while also providing outside shooting when it's needed. The transition has been difficult at times for the Ann Arbor, Mich., native.

"As a freshman, I played outside all the time," commented Schwartz. "But this year we

have lots of good shooters so the team needs me to play both inside and outside. It was hard to get used to all the shoving and rough play at first, but I'm gradually becoming a better rebounder and getting more comfortable underneath."



Annie Schwartz

Schwartz played inside during her time at Gabriel Richard High School and was All-State her last two years. She sees college players as being much stronger underneath and has had to adjust her game to the rougher play.

Notre Dame head coach Muf-

fet McGraw sees Schwartz as primarily an outside threat.

"She works the ball really well from the outside," said McGraw. "When she's in, she pulls the other team's center out and she can score."

Schwartz is averaging 5.7 points and 2.9 rebounds off the bench for the Irish. She is second on the team in blocked shots with nine.

Schwartz also has had to overcome a torn ligament in her knee that kept her out for more than half of last season. It has taken her awhile, she says, to regain her confidence and get used to playing with a knee brace.

"It hindered me at first," Schwartz explained, "but I'm overcoming it."

McGraw agrees that Schwartz is improving and praises Schwartz's effort as a reserve.

"Annie was tentative in the beginning of the year," said Schwartz. "Now she has been playing well and has been a real spark off the bench."

see SCHWARTZ, page 9