

The Observer

VOL. XXIII NO. 95

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1990

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Schmidt, Lowry, Belin elected unopposed

By CHRISTINE GILL
Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's student body elections, held Wednesday, resulted in the unopposed ticket of Kathy Schmidt, Maureen Lowry and Maggie Belin winning the positions of Student Body President, Vice-President of Student Affairs and Vice-President of Academic Affairs and College Relations, respectively.

The ticket, emphasizing "Experience Guides, Dedication Works," gained the majority vote needed with 90 percent of the student's votes. "We are happy with the turnout of voters and although we ran unopposed, we're not any less excited about the victory," Schmidt said. "We plan to solicit ideas from the student body, since there weren't other candidates, there wasn't a chance to exchange ideas through the debate or campaign," Schmidt continues. "We want to get as many people involved as we can, so there won't be a ticket running unop-

posed again. This is our number one priority."

Class officer elections were also held, with the senior class ticket of Lowell Lehmann, Jeni Racine, Marjorie Maley and Lauren Jaworowski winning with 53 percent of the vote.

The race for junior class officers had the single ticket of Greer Gilliland, Sarah Boyle, Leslie Tedrow and Joelle Pouliout gaining 84 percent of the ballots.

Colleen Rhattigan, Tina Carrara, Gretchen Bath and Lisa Minichillo will be the sophomore class officers after winning 52 percent of the votes. All of the victorious candidates take over their respective offices on April 1.

Elections Commissioner, Molly Bringardner, said she was happy with the competitiveness of the class races and that, "the tickets that were running unopposed should not be penalized. I wouldn't consider it student apathy, but rather student awareness of the candidate's credibility."



The Observer / Marguerite Schropp

Members of the Saint Mary's Student Government, (from left) Wendy Garrett and Susan Zielinski, take votes from two politically active students, Kim Simons and Jennifer Kaniecki, during the Saint Mary's student body elections held yesterday.

Rights report criticizes Cuba, China; praises Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crackdowns in China and Cuba drew strong criticism from the State Department in its annual human rights report to Congress on Wednesday in contrast to praise for "a remarkable opening of the political process" in the Soviet Union.

The human rights situation on the West Bank and in Gaza, where Palestinian Arabs are in the 27th month of an uprising against Israeli control, was described as "a source of deep concern."

Assistant Secretary Richard Schifter, the principal compiler of the 1,641-page document, contrasted suppression in China with giant human-rights

advances in Eastern Europe.

He told a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee that the crackdown on pro-democracy forces in China last year "put into reverse, in very short order, much of the significant movement toward a more open society which had taken place in China during the last 10 years."

There was no indication, however, that the Bush administration was about to harden its policy toward China, which several members of Congress have likened to kid-gloves treatment. Schifter said the United States must maintain ties to Beijing in order to bring about improvements.

In Cuba, meanwhile, the report said President Fidel Castro "has taken or fabricated opportunities to harass, detain or imprison" 50 human rights advocates while the Marxist government "silenced many of its leading domestic critics."

The picture in the Soviet Union was brighter. Under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the report said, "the past year witnessed a remarkable opening up of the political process and improvements in human rights practices."

Still, the report said, the Soviet Union "has a considerable distance to go before it will meet the standards set forth in the Helsinki Final Act" of 1975,

a 35-nation pledge to foster human rights, in which Moscow joined.

Though the top leadership no longer fosters anti-Semitism and appears embarrassed by it, "there has been a sharp increase in popular expressions of anti-Semitic attitudes," the report said. "Jews have been increasingly concerned over the danger of violence."

Schifter, in presenting the worldwide findings, said the "specter of totalitarianism is at long last disappearing from Europe." He added: "As of today, Albania is the only relic of the age of Hitler and Stalin left intact in Europe."

And yet, as a whole, the re-

port sketched a gloomy globe.

From beheadings and amputations in Saudi Arabia to student detentions in Liberia and to disappearances in El Salvador, the document catalogued man's inhumanity to man in virtually every conceivable way.

It said:

- Pro-democracy demonstrators were gunned down in the area of Beijing's Tiananmen Square last June, and independent observers were cited as challenging the official toll of 20 executions as unrealistically low.

- In Myanmar, formerly Burma, men forced to walk

see Rights / page 6

Havel says Europe 'will decide for itself' on troops there

WASHINGTON (AP) — Czechoslovak President Vaclav Havel told Congress Wednesday that his nation welcomes U.S. help after decades of Soviet domination but that eventually Europe must "decide for itself" how long American and Soviet troops should remain.

His speech, to a joint meeting of the House and Senate, came a day after President Bush told the playwright-turned-president that NATO would "continue to play a vital role in assuring stability and security in Europe" and that the United States would maintain a "strong military presence."

At Bush's request, Havel returned to the White House after his speech to Congress. White House aides said the 45-minute return session was not designed to smooth over any differences on troop levels, but to complete talks on economic issues and trade.

"They didn't get to all (the

items) yesterday," said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. He said they talked at length Wednesday about the future of Europe and agreed to stay in close contact during this period of rapid change.

Havel, the first of the new East European leaders to address Congress, said the United States could best help his country by pressing the Soviet Union to stay on its own road to democracy.

He said he recognized a need for U.S. troops in Europe.

But, he added, "Sooner or later, Europe must recover and come into its own, and decide for itself how many of whose soldiers it needs."

In a speech that was largely philosophical, Havel said Americans need to learn, along with his country, "how to put morality ahead of politics, science and economics."

Havel, who reluctantly accepted the popular mandate of



Vaclav Havel

his country to lead during its time of rapid transition, received a two-minute standing ovation in the crowded House chamber, and appeared somewhat stiff and surprised at the reception.

As he began to speak, U.S. tennis star and former Czechoslovak citizen Martina Navratilova dabbed at her eyes with a handkerchief in the top

row of the visitor's gallery.

Speaking through a translator, Havel called Czechoslovakia one of Eastern Europe's "wayward children" and said it wants to coordinate its return to the economic and political mainstream with Hungary, Poland and other nations emerging from 40 years of Soviet domination.

The United States can best aid that return, he said, by helping the Soviet Union "on its irreversible, but immensely complicated road to democracy."

"The more quickly and the more peacefully the Soviet Union begins to move along the road towards genuine political pluralism" and economic reform, "the better it will be — not just for Czechs and Slovaks, but for the whole world," he said.

Addressing reporters later, Havel declined to elaborate on that call, saying it was not his

place to suggest specific moves to the United States.

The members of Congress came to their feet when Havel said his country's peaceful revolution was inspired by the U.S. Constitution, Bill of Rights and Declaration of Independence. "They inspire us to be citizens," he said.

After his White House meeting, Havel was leaving Washington for New York and meetings with business leaders — and a rock concert in his honor.

Havel, the first head of state from his country to visit Washington, said that Europe is leaving the "antiquated strait-jacket" of a world dominated by two superpowers for one in which nations can stand more independently.

Lawmakers applauded his conclusion that American troops will be able to return

see Slavs / page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

Fun in Phys. Ed. hit me during volleyball

At 1:20 p.m., the most dreaded part of my day begins. It's not an intense seminar, with papers on the existence of the universe due every week. It's even worse. It's Phys. Ed.

Paul Pearson
News Copy Editor

Let me sum up my Physical Education routine for the past 13 years. Paul shows up. Paul screws up. Paul leaves with his ego flattened.

When I entered my latest Phys. Ed. rotation, Beginning Volleyball, the instructor told us, "It's very important to have fun here." I chuckled and said to myself "It's awfully hard to have fun while you're having your butt systematically kicked from one end of the gym to the other."

After learning the do's and don't's of volleyball, such as "Don't serve the ball into the ceiling," we were divided into teams for a round-robin tournament. The instructor said "There will be a prize for the team that compiles the best record." The team that won got to leave with its self-confidence intact.

I knew things were going to be bad from the first serve. The girl standing behind me hit the ball and wondered where it went. BOOM!! Right in the back of my head! "It's going to be one of those rotations," I thought.

Despite that serve, we won the game. But it was the only game we won. In fact, it was the only game we even came close to winning. As one of my teammates said, "We don't belong on a volleyball court. We belong on a Saturday morning cartoon."

Not that we were all terrible. Some of us were great players. One guy, Rich, was phenomenal. He played four positions at once, to cover for those of us who couldn't even hit the ball. Unfortunately, despite his (and our) best efforts, we went into the final day of the tournament with a 1-8 record. By that time, I decided to stop trying to play well and to just start playing.

Then we played even worse. That last day, I collided with at least two other players, missed four balls I tried to hit, and missed God-knows-how-many spikes. By then, it didn't matter.

In the end, our record was 1-11 and we were proud of it. The last time we won the serve, we cheered louder than the team that won the tournament (they won a bag of Snickers).

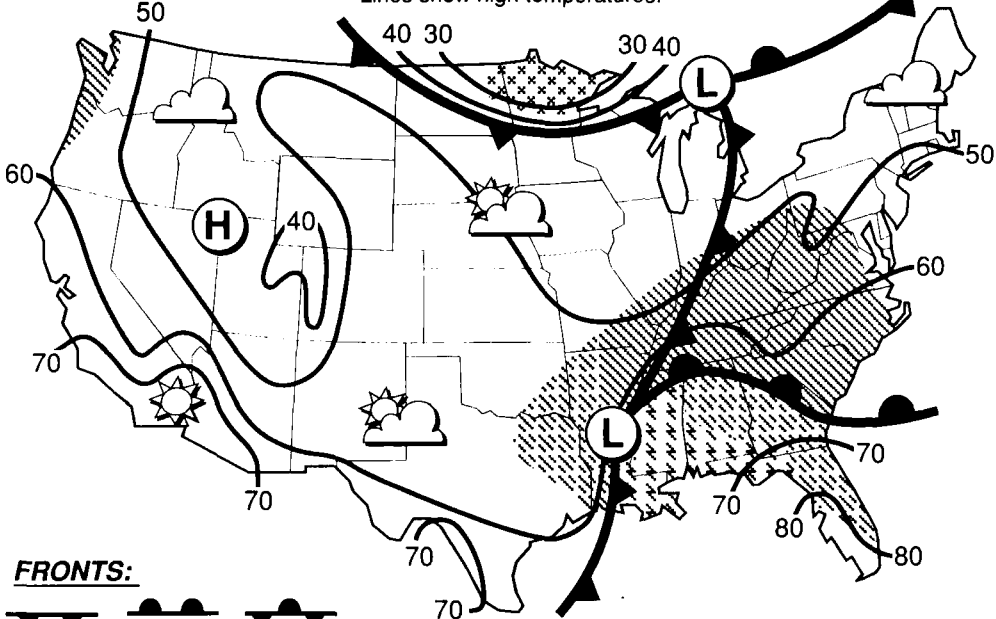
As you are reading this, I am on my way to Conditioning. I can see the headline now: "Freshman struggles self with bench press bar." I think this time I'll try to have a little more fun.

So here's to Rich, Bill, Fred and the rest of the now world-famous "Saturday Morning Cartoon Crew." Thanks for helping turn Phys. Ed. into first-rate fun. Isn't that what Phys. Ed. is supposed to be about?

The views expressed in the Inside column are the author's and not necessarily those of The Observer.

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Thursday, Feb. 22.
Lines show high temperatures.



FRONTS:

COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure
H L
HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

Yesterday's high: 33
Yesterday's low: 24
Nation's high: 86
(Fort Myers, FL)
Nation's low: -15
(Caribou, ME)

Forecast:

Cloudy Thursday with an 80 percent chance of rain. Highs in the middle 40s. Mostly cloudy and colder tonight and Friday with a 30 percent chance of light snow. Lows Thursday night from the middle to upper 20s. Highs Friday from the lower to middle 30s.

OF INTEREST

A Pasta Lunch is being served today at the CSC from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.. It benefits the YWCA Battered Women's Shelter. All are welcome.

Charity Ball needs enthusiastic volunteers for the 1990 Committee. All those interested should attend tonight's meeting at 7 p.m. in the Sorin Room, LaFortune or call Shannon McAuliffe 283-4230 or Brian Liptak 283-3661.

Rosemary Phelps (PSY) will discuss "Credible or not? Ethnic minorities and women in the classroom" tomorrow, Feb. 23, at 12:15 p.m. in Room 124 of the CSC. Faculty and staff especially encouraged to come.

WORLD

A Palestinian who is considered a potential peace negotiator said Wednesday that Jewish settlers in the occupied lands could stay in a future Palestinian state if they integrated into Arab villages. "People who want to live in mixed Jewish-Moslem-Christian villages, that's fine, but there will be no room for ghettos," pro-PLO activist Faisal Hussein said, speaking to about 200 Israeli activists of a newly formed peace movement of Sephardic Jews from slums and poor towns.

Mothers' breast milk contains natural tranquilizers, Swedish researchers reported Wednesday. The results could help explain why babies become calm and fall asleep after breast feeding, said Professor Sven Dencker of a hospital in Sweden.

NATIONAL

Devoted "skin-heads," characterized by their shaven heads, were accused of beating up blacks and Hispanics and plotting to gas Jews by putting cyanide in a synagogue's air conditioning. The defendants are on trial on federal civil rights charges alleging they vandalized a synagogue. Three also are accused of chasing blacks and Hispanics out of a park, named for a Confederate general, that they claimed for themselves. Security on the courtroom floor was tighter than usual. Visitors were asked to empty their pockets for inspection.

Atlantis' commander got a sore throat Wednesday, forcing NASA to postpone for at least 24 hours the launch of the shuttle on a secret, all-military mission to put a spy satellite in orbit. A space agency statement said a bad weather forecast also was a factor in the postponement, but officials said that if not for the illness they would have continued the countdown, hoping for clear skies by launch time early Thursday.

It's a wet Mardi Gras, with up to 5 inches forecast for today and Thursday, enough to turn the glossy paper mache floats of Carnival season into heaps of soggy newspaper. Since Sunday, at least of the six parades leading up to Mardi Gras next Tuesday have been canceled or postponed because of rain. Fortunately, on Friday, skies should clear for two of the largest, most lavish parades on the weekend before Mardi Gras, or Fat Tuesday, which ends the feast of Carnival and begins the day of Lent.

President Bush will travel to New York and California next week for a series of Republican political events, the White House announced Wednesday. Bush will leave Feb. 28 for a Staten Island fund-raising dinner to benefit the congressional campaign of Republican Susan Molinari. He then will fly that evening to San Francisco to stump for Sen. Pete Wilson, who is running for governor of California.

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556
(219)-239-7471

Today's Staff:

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INDIANA

"When a Man Loves a Woman," written by a Merrillville man 24 years ago and the Indiana University Singing Hoosiers vied for Grammy awards Wednesday. Calvin Lewis, 42, and co-writer Andrew Wright were nominated for Best Rhythm and Blues song of 1989. The awards were to be presented Wednesday night during a live telecast from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles.

"The Holocaust was a hoax" said an IUPUI instructor. She was later suspended and is seeking support from the Indiana Civil Liberties Union. Hiner taught that most Nazi concentration camp victims died of disease and starvation, not in gas chambers. An estimated 6 million Jews were killed during Adolph Hitler's regime, many in gas chambers, known as the Holocaust.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for February 20, 1990

Up 577
Unchanged 455
Down 963
Volume in shares 154.24 Million

NYSE Index 181.07 ↓ .30
S&P Composite 327.67 ↓ .32
Dow Jones Industrials 2583.56 ↓ 13.29

Precious Metals
Gold ↓ \$2.0 to \$418/ oz.
Silver ↓ 6.4¢ to \$5.28/ oz.

Source: AP

ALMANAC

On February 22:

- In 1819: Spain ceded Florida to the United States.
- In 1865: Tennessee adopted a new constitution abolishing slavery.
- In 1924: Calvin Coolidge delivered the first presidential radio broadcast from the White House.
- In 1935: It became illegal for airplanes to fly over the White House.
- In 1980: In a stunning upset, the United States Olympic hockey team defeated the Soviets at Lake Placid, N.Y., 4-3. The U.S. team went on to win the gold medal.

East German official warns against rapid reunification

EAST BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's foreign minister on Wednesday warned against rapid reunification, and his West German counterpart assured the victorious World War II Allies that nothing will be done behind their backs.

In East Berlin, the government sought to assure worried citizens that there will be no immediate increases in state-subsidized food prices and announced plans for large tax cuts to bolster private initiative.

Foreign Minister Oskar

Fischer said during a Parliament debate that the unification of Germany must be coupled with similar moves toward greater integration in Europe.

"German unity must proceed at such a rhythm that it corresponds to the interests of the victorious powers and German neighbors," he said, adding that unification must not rattle European stability or the world's balance of power.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said Germans must

provide definite, binding recognition of European borders before German unification is accepted by all sides.

Responding to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's statement Tuesday that World War II Allies — the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France — had the final say on Germany's status, Genscher said: "We will never question this right."

Talks between the two German states on reunification "will not be conducted behind the backs of the Four Powers,"

Genscher said in an interview with Deutschlandfunk radio station.

He also said Moscow had not specified what kind of international treaty it wants on German unification.

Gorbachev said a reunified Germany must pledge to respect postwar borders in Europe. He specifically mentioned Poland, where one-third of the western territory belonged to Germany before World War II.

Both Germanys are bound by treaties to respect the present frontier, but a united country

would not be, and some conservatives in West Germany have suggested reunification be sought within the 1937 borders.

Another sensitive issue raised by the rush toward unification has been the question of what to do with the large armies stationed in both Germanys.

The Soviet Union and East Germany insist that the combined state be neutral. West Germany and its Western allies want a united Germany to remain in the NATO alliance.

Panel sees hope for ordination of women

By ANDREA CAVANAUGH
News Writer

The inclusion of women priests in the Catholic Church will have a "beautiful" effect on the Catholic community, a panel of two Notre Dame professors and a senior student agreed.

The panel, comprised of two Notre Dame theology professors and a senior student in the Program of Liberal Studies, discussed the history and symbolism of women priests. The Committee on Notre Dame's Position on the Ordination of Women sponsored the discussion as the fifth of a series addressing the issue of women priests.

"When you are reading these early Christian readings, it is like hearing a tele-

phone from one end. It is important to keep that in mind," said Joseph Belkinsopp, John O'Brien, professor of Old Testament studies.

Belkinsopp said that the members of early Christianity had no individual titles, but most of the early leadership was held by males. He cited St. Paul as saying there should be "...no male or female..." but all should be "...one in Christ Jesus..."

Belkinsopp feels that the subordination of women is a dominant part of the Church's history. "We find if you take St. Thomas Aquinas...he tells us where boys and the validly insane can be ordained, woman cannot."

In spite of this, Belkinsopp believes that there is hope for the future of women



Discussing the controversial subject of the ordination of women into the Catholic Church are (from left) Gina Perez, Adela Collins and Joseph Belkinsopp.

priests. "The process cannot be defined as irreversible." He desires a reform of the Catholic doctrines concerning the clergy.

Adela Collins, professor of theology, discussed the symbolism of the priesthood. She said that the symbolism of the male in the Eucharist

is not a valid reason to exclude women from the priesthood.

Collins believes that the priest represents the Church turning towards God during the Eucharist. "If the priest represents the Church, then the woman can represent the Church as well as a man."

Collins also drew an analogy between the Eucharist and a meal. Since the woman is often viewed as the "nourisher," Collins said it is a role women can capably, easily and naturally fulfill.

see Priests / page 6

The Observer

is currently accepting applications for the following position:

Assistant News Editor

To apply, please submit a one-page personal statement by 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23 to Kelley Tuthill. For further information, call (239-5303).

Nurse lectures on experiences in Armenia

By COLLEEN TRAVERS
News Writer

Red Cross nurse Diane Hartwig presented a lecture and slide show of her experiences in Armenia following the 1988 earthquake.

Hartwig travelled with the International Red Cross Society for a period of 6 months to help with their spinal cord unit. It was a shocking experience and according to Hartwig, "half a million people were injured, disabled, homeless, or dead."

Help did not arrive to some of the small villages for at least 5 to 7 days after the earthquake.

Hartwig pointed out that many of the villagers thought that it was a nuclear accident and they were the only ones to survive.

Hartwig described many of her impressions of Armenia and the people she met. This included some of the more extreme customs that she was forced to get used to, including a nightly curfew of 10 p.m. and the constant presence of tanks and soldiers.

"The whole idea of the project was to go in and train people so that they could keep the spinal cord program going on their own," claimed Hartwig.

However, there were many difficult problems that the

nurses had to face. One of the biggest problems was the very basic facilities that they were provided with. They were given a very limited supply of all nursing necessities.

"One of the most exciting things was how much nursing we could do without nursing facilities," Hartwig said.

Another problem was their lack of experience with spinal cord injuries. The Red Cross workers had to try to educate the entire community as well as the local professionals.

The program was extended from the original 6 months to 2 years and there are still Red Cross members working there.

WVFI

is accepting applications for the 1990-'91 Station Manager.

Submit a personal statement including your qualifications to the station manager's mailbox in the studio (suite 200, LaFortune) by midnight, Sunday, February 25th.

WVFI am 64

The Voice of the Fighting Irish

WEEKEND DISCERNMENT EXPERIENCE

Friday, March 2

7:00pm

Saturday, March 3

9:00pm

Moreau Seminary
adjacent to Notre Dame campus

For those students who wish to come together to learn more about discerning an interest in religious life and priesthood.

Contact:

Fr. John Conley, CSC
Holy Cross Fathers & Brothers
Notre Dame, IN
239 - 6385

Faculty Fellowship winners announced

Special to The Observer

Indianapolis—Faculty members at 17 Indiana colleges and universities will engage in opportunities for personal and professional development under two annual competitive programs sponsored by Lilly Endowment Inc.

The Lilly Endowment Faculty Open Fellowships will permit a total of 10 faculty members at seven Indiana public and independent institutions to take a leave from their normal academic routine. Endowment awards of up to \$25,000 will help sustain recipients while they pursue approved research or work-study programs of their own design.

The program targets faculty members in mid-career — a time when they are particularly vulnerable to occasional burnout. Since the program's inception in 1974, some 167 Indiana faculty members have participated.

The Endowment has also selected 23 members at 12 of Indiana's independent colleges and universities for its Summer Stipend program. Winners will receive \$5,000 for use in the summer to develop new courses for their institutions. A total of 111 faculty members have created new courses with the support of stipends since 1983.

In both the Faculty Open Fellowships and the Summer Stipend program, applicants

submit proposals through their institution. Proposals are evaluated by a panel of out-of-state judges.

In announcing the 1990 winners, Endowment officials said, "The demand and response to these programs continues to be strong. Given the opportunity to improve themselves through fellowships or strengthen course offerings through stipends, faculty members at Indiana institutions are enthusiastic participant."

1990-91 Faculty Open Fellowship Winners include; J. Philip Bays, Professor of Chemistry and Physics of Saint Mary's College, Kathleen Biddick, Associate Professor of History, University of Notre Dame, Sonia Gernes, Associate Professor of English, University of Notre Dame and Thomas Whitman, Professor of Psychology, University of Notre Dame.

1990 Winners of the Lilly Endowment Summer Stipend Program's winning institutions, faculty and courses to be created include; Theodore Billy and Laura Haigwood, "Transatlantic Romanticism", Saint Mary's College, Richard Jensen, "Statistical Methods for Biologists", Saint Mary's College, Bernard Doering, "Poets, Painters and Musicians of France", University of Notre Dame and George Lopez, "Teaching the Introductory International Relations Course As If Students Mattered", University of Notre Dame.

Office of Advanced Studies retitled Graduate School in updating effort

Special to the Observer

The University of Notre Dame has changed the name of the unit responsible for post-baccalaureate degrees in arts and sciences and engineering, as well as faculty research proposals to private and public agencies.

The Office of Advanced Studies will now be called the Graduate School. The former

Division of Sponsored Programs will be known as the Research Division of the Graduate School.

Dr. Nathan Hatch, appointed vice president for advanced studies last July, will become vice president for graduate studies and research. The changes bring Notre Dame's nomenclature into line with that generally used in higher education.



Can you pinch an inch?

Dr. Jo-Ann Nester, director of athletics at Saint Mary's, administers a body composition analysis, or a body fat test, on sophomore Kelly McArdle.

The Observer / Marguerite Schropp

U.N. stresses attacks on drugs

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — European and Asian nations facing mounting problems from the illegal drug trade said Wednesday that regional and global attacks on trafficking and consumption must be coordinated to end the narcotics plague.

British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd told the U.N. special session on drugs that seizure of heroin in Europe has tripled since 1985, and cocaine seizures have quadrupled. He called it "a problem of nightmare proportions."

"But it is not just a nightmare. It is real," Hurd said.

Pakistani representative Kalim Dil Khan said that despite heightened efforts to eliminate illegal narcotics production in Southeast Asia, drug abuse and crimes linked to the illicit trade increased there.

Khan, federal secretary of Pakistan's Narcotics Control Ministry, told the session, "The loss of human lives resulting from drug trafficking and abuse is also increasing. That shows that something has gone wrong somewhere in our global strategy."

He said Pakistan "has undertaken to declare war against narcotics and is committed to taking effective measures to eradicate the drug menace, both in the country as well as at the regional level."

U.N. agencies helped Pakistan develop projects to replace opium poppy cultivation with cash crops such as vegetables and fruit plants, Khan said.

"No country can fight the scourge of drug abuse alone. We therefore expect the U.N. agencies to assist us in bringing about a positive change to solve

this serious problem," Khan said.

China's deputy health minister, Gu Yingqi, said world efforts to fight drug trafficking must include safeguards to protect the sovereignty of all nations.

Gu said no country should "threaten other countries with force, even armed invasion, under the excuse of fighting drugs or carrying out international cooperation for drug control."

He said in recent years illegal narcotics trafficking in China has involved "international drug gangs in collusion with unlawful elements in China." The traffickers used Chinese border areas to ship drugs to other regions, he said.

China believes drug-consuming nations bear the main responsibility for reducing the demand for drugs, which will lead to supply reductions.

Don't drink and drive
A public service message from The Observer

TODAY'S HEADLINES
NOW OPEN
Our New Studio to Do Nails Exclusively

THE NAIL STUDIO

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- Whirlpool Pedicures

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The Castle 272-0312

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Saturday - the 10-2 Dance Party

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Sat 9-5



Democracy in Hungary?

The Observer / John Cluver

"Creating a Democracy in Hungary" was the topic discussed last night in the Montgomery Theater as part of the "Democracy in Eastern Europe" week. From left are Professor Theodore Ivanus, Miklos Simon, Katalin Fabian, and Gabor Forrai.

Security Awareness Days begin at SMC

By CARLA PRANDO
News Writer

The Joint Meeting of the Saint Mary's College Board of Governance and Board of Student Affairs began with Lisa Catenacci announcing a list of upcoming events.

- On Monday, Feb. 26 Maley Johnson will be speaking in Stapleton lounge on the Black Catholic Experience.

- Security Awareness Days begins on Tuesday, Feb. 27 with a panel discussion on personal rights and responsibilities.

- In conjunction with Security Awareness Days, Wednesday, Feb. 26 the aerobics classes

will be replaced with the Karate Academy demonstrating self-defense techniques.

A recycling pilot program at Saint Mary's in cooperation with the Hope Rescue Mission will begin in the spring with receptacles placed in every dorm for aluminum cans.

Tricia Burke, director of the Alumnae Association, proposed a program which would link alumnae more closely with students. Burke suggested working with student government to organize Founder's Day and other events to improve communication between alumnae and students.

A joint event to take place

during freshman orientation between Saint Mary's freshmen and Notre Dame freshman women was discussed. This event would attempt to prevent the formation of stereotypes about the women on both campuses.

An announcement was made that Saint Mary's students are welcome to participate in Bookstore Basketball at Notre Dame. Sign-ups will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday in O'Shaughnessy Hall with a fee of \$5.

The meeting ended with some discussion of Senior Month and of the upcoming Charity Ball.

Opposition party members allegedly murdered by rivals

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Two opposition party activists were beaten to death and the tongue of one victim was cut out by party opponents, the traditionally anti-Communist National Peasants Party alleged Wednesday.

Peasants Party spokesman Valentin Gabrielescu declined to make specific accusations about who was behind the reported killings, but suggested they were politically motivated.

Three suspects have been arrested in the Feb. 11 death and mutilation of Vasile Velescu, Gabrielescu said, refusing to identify them or their possible motives.

He said only that Velescu, 60, "was killed because he was the chief of our organization" in Bacau, 180 miles northeast of Bucharest.

Another party activist, from Calarasi County in southern Romania, also was murdered, Gabrielescu said. He refused to name the victim or give further details, saying he was following the wishes of the victim's family.

There was no independent confirmation of the alleged murders, which would be the first ones with apparent political motives since the end of the revolution that overthrew and executed Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu in December.

Gabrielescu warned of the possibility of further violence against the Peasants Party, the strongest rival of the National Salvation Front in Romania's elections in May. The front governed alone for six weeks after

the revolution before being pressured to share power with 37 other parties in a provisional Council of National Unity.

Peasants Party members were "afraid to go ... to investigate exactly what happened," Gabrielescu said.

Meanwhile, Romania's newly appointed minister of defense said that the Securitate, Ceausescu's infamous secret police, had been completely dissolved. The Securitate battled the army and civilians in the December revolution.

But Col. Gen. Victor Stanculescu said a new security force would be formed to protect the state's interests. His comments were an apparent attempt to quell persistent concern that Securitate forces continued to operate.

A new security apparatus "composed of army officers who have proved their loyalty to the state" would be created "to protect it from those who would destabilize society," he told the independent Romania Libera.

In Bucharest and elsewhere, 3,294 Securitate members were put on reserve army status, including 611 officers of the former counter-espionage unit, he said.

"The majority ... who gave illegal orders or contributed to the repression of the revolution are under investigation, under arrest ... and will be tried," he said.

The Observer

is currently accepting applications for the following position:

Associate News Editor

To apply, please submit a two-page personal statement by 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22 to Kelley Tuthill. For further information, call (239-5303).

Global warming linked to gases

NEW YORK (AP) — Global warming over the past 30 years is almost certainly related to buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, as one might expect if the greenhouse effect were responsible, a statistical analysis says.

But the study cannot prove that the gas buildup caused the warming, researchers cautioned.

Many scientists are concerned that continued buildup of carbon dioxide and other gases in the atmosphere may lead to global warming that could alter climates. The atmospheric process is known as the greenhouse effect.

But researchers disagree over whether gas buildup has caused any detectable warming yet.

The new statistical analysis is presented in Thursday's issue of the British journal Nature by

Cynthia Kuo, Craig Lindberg and David Thomson of AT&T Bell Labs in Murray Hill, N.J.

Their work used observations of atmospheric carbon dioxide concentrations taken monthly since 1958 at the summit of Mauna Loa in Hawaii. The values are typical of measurements made at several sites, the researchers said.

They compared the concentrations to monthly averages of global temperature from 1958 to 1988 and found a strong statistical relationship between short-term fluctuations in the two trends.

The chance of such a relationship arising simply by chance is only about 2 in 1 million, the researchers said.

That means "there is probably some physical link" between the two trends but "there's no way to say which is causing

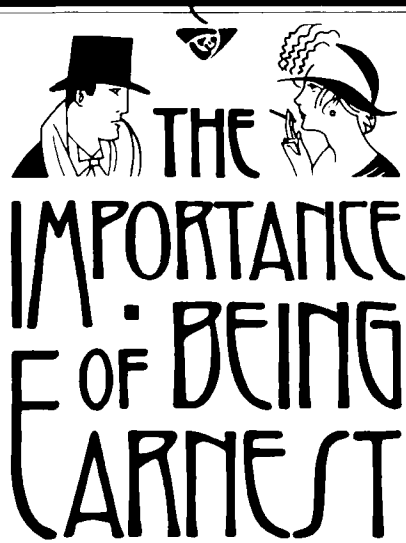
which," Lindberg said in an interview.

Some third factor, such as increased energy output from the sun, may be causing both observed trends, he said.

The analysis found that changes in carbon dioxide concentrations lagged behind those in temperature by five months. That might occur if warmer temperatures cause carbon dioxide to emerge from oceans or elsewhere in the environment, Lindberg and Thomson said in telephone interviews.

In a Nature editorial, researcher T.P. Barnett of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla, Calif., also said that the study's limitations mean it cannot be taken as proof of warming due to carbon dioxide.

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Sandinistas end campaign with mass rally

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Thousands of people gathered on flag-bedecked streets Wednesday for a campaign-closing rally in support of President Daniel Ortega and the Sandinista party's effort to keep its power for six more years.

"Let's celebrate victory now!" read the front-page headline in *Barricada*, the official Sandinista National Liberation Front newspaper, with Sunday's election four days away.

The headline was sandwiched between color photos of Ortega and his running mate, Vice President Sergio Ramirez.

Many Sandinista supporters began gathering before dawn, sporting yellow, red or black "Daniel Presidente" T-shirts and baseball caps in the party's red-and-black colors.

Ortega's main challenger is



Daniel Ortega

Violeta Barrios de Chamorro of the United National Opposition, a coalition of 14 parties and one native Indian organization.

"We are here to support the revolution and defeat Violeta and her Contra friends," said Tomas Alvarado, one of about 250 disabled veterans of the

war against the U.S.-supported Contra guerrilla movement.

Alvarado said bitterly he had been unable to walk since Aug. 1, 1983, when he was blasted by a Contra grenade. He said he and 22 other paraplegic veterans had wheeled their way on group's 17-day, 160-mile trek from the Honduran border town of El Espino.

Public transport was nearly non-existent in Managua as buses and trucks were diverted to taking people to a large lakeside plaza for the rally.

The vote — to choose a president and vice-president, a 90-member National Assembly, municipal councils for 144 towns, and two regional councils for the Atlantic Coast — is seen as a plebiscite on 10 years of Sandinista rule.

Despite a massive campaign effort and opinion polls that

generally give Ortega the lead, there was still uncertainty about the outcome.

Many of Nicaragua's 1.75 million registered voters are reluctant to speak their minds to strangers and the large Sandinista rallies appear padded by public employees and others pressured to attend.

UNO, as the bloc is known, closed its campaign Sunday with the largest opposition rally since the Sandinistas took power in July 1979, gathering 60,000 people at the Plaza of the Revolution.

Wednesday also was the 56th anniversary of the assassination of Gen. Augusto Cesar Sandino, a nationalist hero for whom the Sandinistas are named.

Iceberg Debates

The following are the results of the semifinals of the Iceberg Debates held Wednesday night.

Aff	Fisher 1
Neg	Breen-Phillips 2
Aff	Pasquerilla East 2
Neg	Lyons 1
Aff	Pangborn 2
Neg	Alumni 1
Aff	Grace 2
Neg	Pasquerilla West 1

The winners here will compete on Tuesday, Feb. 27.

Slavs

continued from page 1

home "because Europe will at last be able to stand guard over itself."

In the meantime, he declared, "Czechoslovakia is returning to Europe."

Havel called for the removal of "as many Soviet (military) units as possible" from his country before national elections scheduled for June.

He also called for moving up the Helsinki II international conference now planned for 1992 and turning it into a Eu-

ropean peace conference "that would finally put a formal end to the Second World War and all its unhappy consequences." At a brief news conference later, he suggested such a meeting might come in 1991.

Turning philosophical, he said years of repression have given his countrymen time to ponder what is truly important, and said Americans can learn from that experience as well.

"The salvation of this human world lies nowhere else than in the human heart, in the human power to reflect, in the human meekness and human responsibility," Havel told the lawmakers.

"We are still under the sway of the destructive and vain belief that man is the pinnacle of creation, and not just a part of it, and that therefore everything is permitted."

His speech came a day after Havel got promises from Bush of freer trade between the two countries and incentives for new investment and economic development.

The Bush administration and leading lawmakers also have proposed expanding an aid program begun last year for Poland and Hungary to include Czechoslovakia and other countries emerging from Soviet domination.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has proposed sweetening the program with an additional \$511 million next year and including new countries that meet certain tests for economic and political reform.

Rights

continued from page 1

ahead of army troops in mine-infested fields were blown up.

• In Iran, prisoners were flogged and suspended from the ceiling, according to eyewitnesses and human rights groups.

Israel, a democracy, came in for little criticism. But there was concern about the occupied West Bank and Gaza.

A total of 432 Palestinians were reported killed in 1989 — 304 by Israeli security forces and settlers and 128 by other Palestinians.

While the Israeli defense forces engaged in a severe

crackdown, the report cited a significant increase in Palestinian violence against Palestinians, spurred by a growing Islamic fundamentalist Hamas movement.

Israeli government guidelines to restrict use of force were violated and prosecution resulted only in a "relatively small number of such incidents," the report said.

James Zogby, executive director of the Arab American Institute, called the report a brutal indictment of Israeli occupation, said pro-Israel groups applied pressure to mute the criticism and said Congress should either cut the \$3 billion

in aid to Israel or make it conditional on an improved record.

In Jerusalem, Moshe Raviv, the deputy director general of the foreign ministry, said U.S. criticism of Israel's handling of Palestinian human rights failed to take into account that Israel was reacting to violence by Palestinians.

Having male priests, the Church constructs a barrier so that women cannot respond to God's call.

Priests

continued from page 3

Gina Perez, a senior student in the Program of Liberal Studies, said, "Women have consistently been the silent strength of the Church."

Perez said that when people celebrate the Eucharist, the event is all-inclusive. "The agent performing the Eucharist should be all-inclusive as well."

Perez believes that the Church's change for the inclusion of women priests will be "beautiful."

SECURITY BEAT

MONDAY, FEB. 19

10:55 p.m.: A resident of St. Joseph Hall reported that his car had been vandalized. Unknown person(s) had broken the antenna off of his car.

11:07 p.m.: Notre Dame Security stopped three suspicious people in the D-6 lot. The individuals were informed that Notre Dame is private property and were asked to leave.

TUESDAY, FEB. 20

6:12 a.m.: On routine patrol of the parking lots, Notre Dame Security found that two of the cars in the O-12 lot had been vandalized. Unknown person(s) had gained access to the vehicles by breaking rear windows.

8:45 p.m.: A visitor to campus reported that his jacket was stolen from the Tip-Off Club room in the JACC sometime during the game. His loss is estimated to be \$180.00.

Thursday, Feb. 22, 1990
7:00pm

Montgomery Theater,
LaFortune Student Center

Panel Discussion:
"Solidarity and the Future of
Poland: After the Euphoria"

Prof. Andrzej Walicki,
O'Neill Chairman, History
Mr. Marek Szopski, Graduate Student
Prof. Jaczek K. Furdyna,
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Prof. Donald T. Critchlow,
Associate Professor, History

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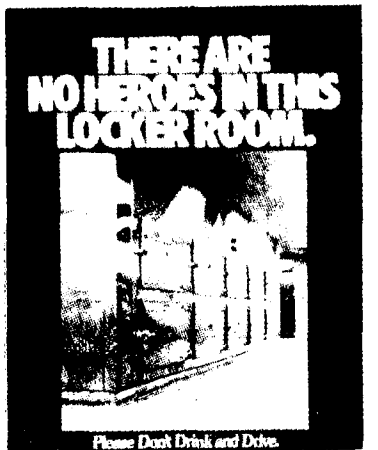
• Reservations Required: Call 239 - 7668 •

TBA

Panel Discussion/Follow Up:
"What do the issues in Eastern Europe mean to students as members of the ND community, and as citizens of a nation?"

Observer, Scholastic,
Common Sense, Dialogue
reporters who covered the
events (Yes, undergrads!)

STUDENT
Government
1989 - 1990



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9:30 PM Thursday at

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ND endowment ranks 1st of Catholic schools

By PATRICK NINNEMAN
Business Writer

A survey of the National Association of College and University Business Officers revealed that Notre Dame's endowment ranks as the 18th largest in the nation.

The 1989 endowment was the largest of any Catholic college or university in the U.S.

The market value of the University of Notre Dame's endowment was \$542.5 million as of June 30, 1989. This value represents an increase of 17 percent from the 1988 endowment of \$463.5 million.

The endowment is an investment fund that takes gifts from individuals or groups and places that money into a general pool. As the fund's investments earn money, those re-

turns are then spent on University programs. A gift represents a certain percentage of the endowment and takes returns from the endowment according to its percentage in the pool.

"Whatever the endowment's earnings are, that is what you spend. Where the University spends the money depends on where the donor specifies," said Thomas Mason, Vice President of Business Affairs.

Father William Beauchamp, Executive Vice President of the University, said the endowment increased because "our investment advisors have done very well. We're very pleased."

Beauchamp expressed Notre Dame's goal of remaining "a great Catholic University. A strong endowment is needed to maintain that (status)."

Mason mentioned that some

of the gifts come from alumni, but others come from individuals or groups "generally interested in Notre Dame and things that Notre Dame is doing."

In the present fundraising campaign for the endowment, Mason notes that some programs have fallen short of their original monetary targets. "We need to prioritize our unmet needs," he said.

Presently, the top three priorities are undergraduate financial aid, graduate stipends and fellowships, and money for the library.

Notre Dame's endowment ranked 23rd in 1988. The 1989 ranking of 18th represents a significant increase. Mason attributes this jump not only to good investments, but also to the strong efforts of the fundraising committee.

"People invest money because they see something they like. Investors see in us the uniqueness of our Catholic character and our commitment to strong academic standards," he said.

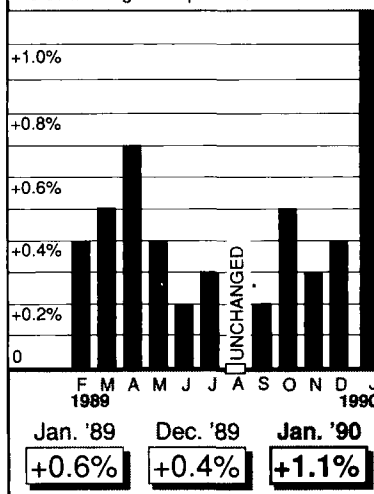
At present efforts, Mason sees the endowment eventually reaching the top ten or twelve of the nation.

Harvard leads all colleges and universities with a 1989 endowment of \$4.5 billion. Beauchamp noted that when the three largest endowments for Harvard, University of Texas and Texas A & M are removed from consideration, Notre Dame is extremely competitive for the rest of ranked colleges.

Mason said, "another leap of four or five ranking points is very feasible."

Consumer Price Index

Percent change from prior month



Students give assistance to low income taxpayers, ND employees

By LIZ HOLTZ
Business Writer

The Tax Assistance Program (TAP) is a one credit class at Notre Dame in which students assist low income taxpayers with free preparation of their state and federal tax returns.

"The class (ACCT 486) is one credit and is composed almost entirely of accounting majors. The class itself lasts for three weeks and now we are working in teams once a week at different centers until April 12th," said Monica Wochner, public relations director for TAP.

The prerequisite to this class is ACCT 476, Introduction to Federal Taxation.

"There are about forty-five students in the class and we are distributed among nine centers and two SWAT teams (Students Working At Taxation)," said Wochner.

"The SWAT teams have various duties. One team goes to nursing homes, centers for the elderly, Logan Center, Goodwill Industry's, hospitals, and even visit shut-ins," said Wochner.

"The other team goes to the Marshall County Neighborhood Center in Plymouth and com-

bines with accountants from the CPA firm of Umbaugh and Associates, to help Plymouth residents do their taxes," said Wochner.

Crowe Chizek, Price Waterhouse, Coopers and Lybrand, and Metzger and Mancini are the other CPA firms involved in this program.

The size of the student groups vary from two to seven, depending upon the size of the center and location.

The centers are distributed throughout the Michiana area. Wochner said, "We tried to get a good coverage of the area by

spreading the centers around so they would be easily accessible."

The Center For Social Concerns is one of these sites, and is open to ND employees with annual incomes at or below \$20,000.

"The faculty members are actively involved and most have been for many years. Notre Dame faculty members are coordinator Ken Milani, Beth Kern, Kevin Misiewicz, Ray Powell and Jim Wittenbach." Saint Mary's is represented by Claude Renshaw.

This program (TAP) is nine-

teen years old and was started by two Notre Dame students who were interested in helping the community by preparing tax returns for the low income taxpayers.

"Most people don't do it just for the one credit, they do it because it's a great experience. I recommend people with a background in taxation get involved in this program," Wochner said.

An appointment is necessary and can be made by contacting Professor Kenneth Milani, TAP program director, at 239-5296.

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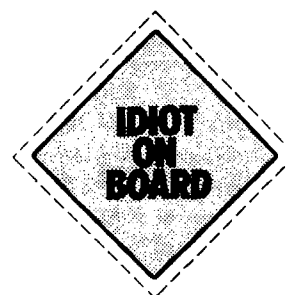
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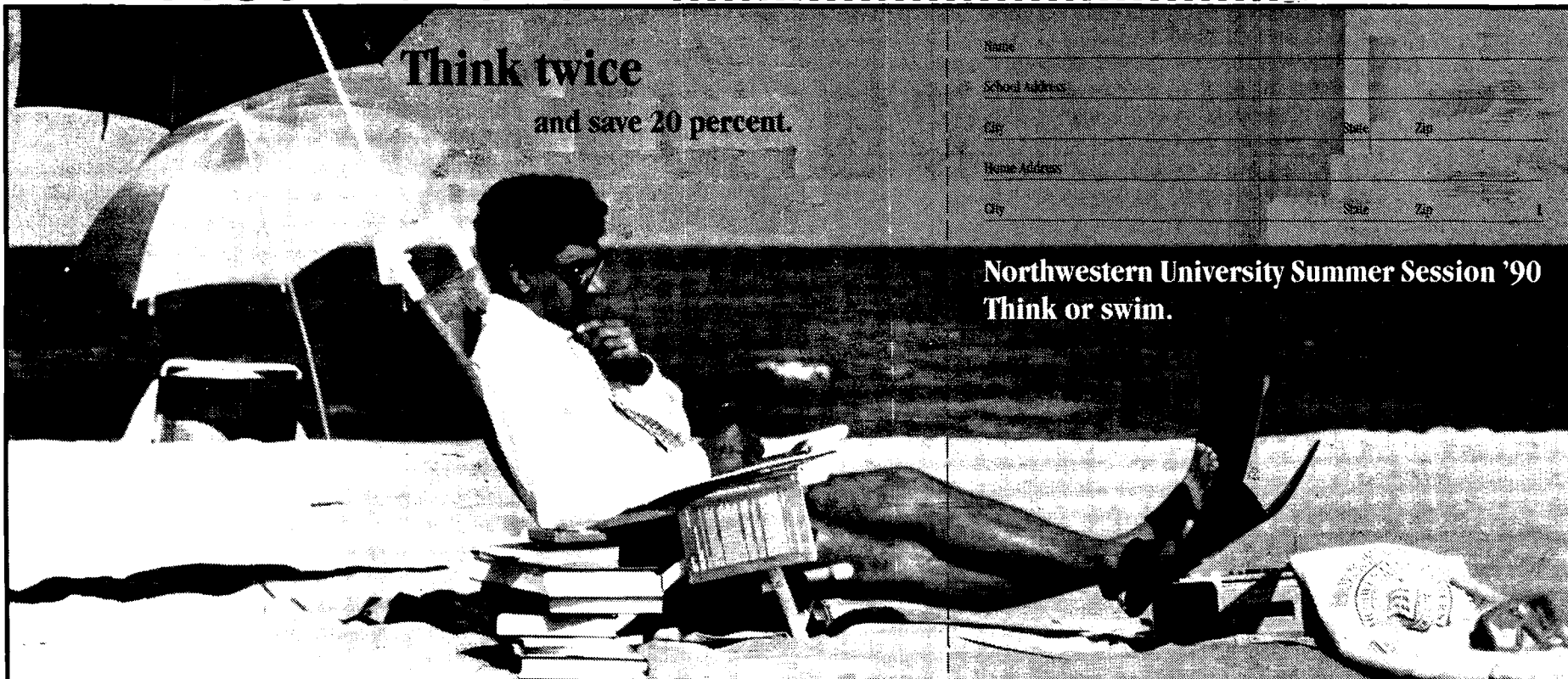
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the following: Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Executive News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Sports Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Saint Mary's Editor. 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.



Visions in Medjugorje defy logic yet serve to inspire Christian faith

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in response to Michael J. Barbosa's letter "Logic, not visions should support religion" (The Observer, Feb. 6).

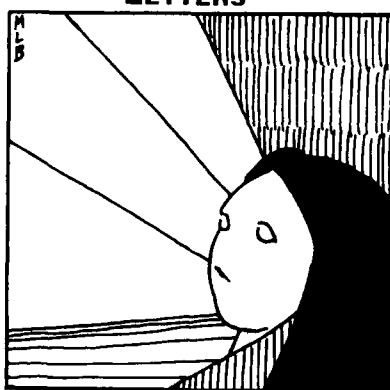
The most upsetting part of the article is when the writer asks why we can't have a "reasonable religion" based on common sense and not upon the claims of a few "Eastern European adolescents." First, the Catholic religion is not based upon the apparitions in Medjugorje. The Christian faiths are based upon the teachings of Christ, not apparitions. The "Eastern European adolescents" haven't been made apostles or been ordained priests. Mary is appearing to give advice and encouragement, not to start her own cult.

I can see why a critic may doubt the visions in Medjugorje, especially if they haven't been there. I myself believe in the visions, for I have read and seen material that verify them. The eastern adolescents have all

undergone psychiatric treatment, and have been proven to be in good mental health. Other scientific studies have been done to prove the visions' validity. Therefore, not only my faith leaves me to believe in the apparitions of Mary, but modern technology. Yet, I'm sure there's still room for questioning the apparitions.

Being a true follower of Christ and believing in His teachings doesn't always seem reasonable or logical. Is it reasonable that Jesus died and then rose from the dead three days later? Is it reasonable that Mary become pregnant as a virgin? Is it logical that I go down to the Grotto and pray to some cement statue of Mary with a bunch of candles below her? Is it logical that Jesus, God, and the Holy Spirit are all one person?

Christian beliefs may not always seem logical, and at times seem paradoxical, but that is because we are merely human, and cannot fully understand



God's plan for us. That is what faith is all about. We view common sense and logic through the eyes of the world. If we are true followers of God, we must not follow the ways of the world that may seem logical and make more sense at times, but the ways of Jesus Christ.

In closing, I wonder who doesn't question their faith. We must have trust in God's teachings and hope and pray to be someday rewarded with a better life. At Medjugorje, Mary is trying to help us reach this goal, and bring some people along with us.

Tom A. Leahy
Carroll Hall
Feb. 7, 1990

Traversing icy, slippery sidewalks poses 'serious health hazard'

Dear Editor:

As a fifth year architecture student, I have wanted to write this letter since my freshmen year. Of course, like any other apathetic Notre Dame student, I have put it off.

I am referring to the inability of the Notre Dame Grounds/Maintenance staff to effectively clear the roadways and sidewalks after a winter storm. They will plow once and leave a one-half inch or more of ice on the sidewalks. Especially when the temperature starts to rise, these sidewalks become extremely slippery. Anyone who has ever attempted to walk on them without ice picks will agree that they become a serious health hazard.

This afternoon, after almost killing myself while traversing campus, I returned to Pas-

querilla East and called the Grounds/Maintenance office to ask why they were not doing anything about this. I was told that since the temperature was supposed to rise to 42 degrees (which seemed very unlikely to me), they were waiting for the ice to melt (which seemed even more unlikely). After inquiring why they were not considering how dangerous it was in the meantime, I did not receive a satisfactory answer or a proposed course of action.

With the growing concern over safety on our campus which has received great response, I would like to see this issue promptly reviewed and taken care of before any serious accidents occur.

Rosemarie Vizcarrondo
Pasquerilla East Hall
Feb. 18, 1990

Success of International Festival reveals richness of diversity at ND

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the International Student Organization, I would like to express my warmest thanks to all the people who participated in this year's International Festival. To all the performers, organizers and helpers, your contribution was a key element in the tremendous success that the show enjoyed.

This year's International Festival was performed to a standing-room-only crowd at Washington Hall, and was the best, richest and most diverse ever produced. It was, quoting The Observer, a "magnificent display of talent" among the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's student bodies through songs, dances and beautiful costumes from around the world. The theme, "what a wonderful

world," was a natural follow-up to last year's "it's a small world" theme, and Saturday, in the space of two hours, that world was brought here to Notre Dame.

We at the ISO hope that with last year's and this year's immensely successful International Festivals, people start to realize that, in spite of what is often said, diversity does exist within the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities, and that the richness of cultures is present all around us. All that is required from us is that we open our eyes, and we will see it. Maybe then will we finally come to the realization of what a small and wonderful world it is.

Ramzi Bualuan
ISO Festival Chairman
Feb. 6, 1990

Policy on investment contradicts morality

Dear Editor:

The University community should be grateful to the editors of The Observer for publishing the "official University policies on general investment and on South Africa investment." (Feb. 12) I had never seen either statement in print before, but perhaps I haven't been paying attention.

I was fascinated by certain features of the General Investment statement. It begins by stating the University's commitment to an "investment policy which reflects both its identity as a Catholic university as well as its intention to promote the basic moral values of fair-

ness, respect for human life, defense of human rights and social justice. . ."

Then, two paragraphs later, the statement turns to the application of these lofty principles to the actual work of the trustees with the declaration that, "The starting point of the formulation of an investment policy is the fundamental requirement that the trustees of the University have a moral and legal responsibility to ensure a satisfactory return on investments necessary for the support and growth of the institution as a whole."

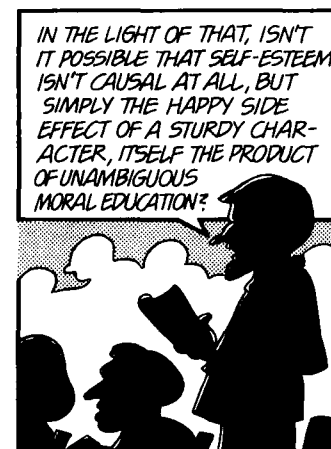
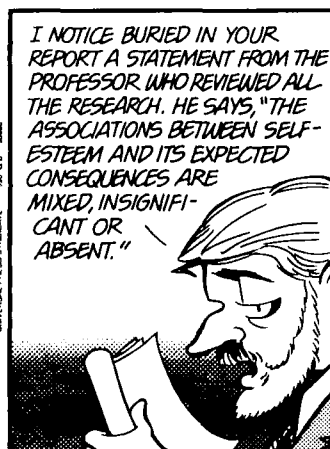
Behold, the Almighty Bottom Line! Normally we would all

poke fun at a corporation or an individual who pledged unswerving fealty to motherhood, apple pie, and all the homely virtues. Then, we would say that when it comes to business, first, before all else, there is the fundamental moral responsibility to secure a satisfactory return on investment for the well being of those associated with the enterprise.

Now, what do we do, laugh or cry?

John J. Gilligan
Director
Institute for International
Peace Studies
Feb. 13, 1990

DOONESBURY



QUOTE OF THE DAY

'There are no problems we cannot solve together, and very few that we can solve by ourselves.'

Lyndon B. Johnson

GARRY TRUDEAU

Viewpoint

Impudent squirrel population needs reduction

Day in and day out, the Viewpoint page (that is, whenever I read it, which is never, since nothing good ever appears here) seems to act as a sounding board for every amateur politico, hothead, or windbag around who can put two syllables together. This in itself might be okay if you hadn't read the same exact thing in Time the week before, and if the topic had some relevance to what occurs on this campus. A truly relevant Viewpoint column would focus on those members of our august academic community who, while not sharing in the journalistic limelight very often, are worthy of notice in various ways. It is for this reason that I am writing about Notre Dame's squirrels who haven't received a lot of attention on this page in the past.

Now, I am not about to argue that there should be no squirrels on this campus, for the very fact that they are here shows that there might be some good reason why they are here. (You can learn this line of reasoning in a philosophy course. Aren't you glad you go to college?) It's just that there seems to be too bloody many of them this year, and they are beginning to exhibit some tendencies which might render them unfit to be full-fledged participants in the sublime academic life of the community. Moreover, I've received some pretty shoddy treatment at the hands of these rodents in the past weeks, and I don't like it one bit. Let me illustrate.

One particularly dark Sunday morning, as I was heading to an early Mass, an obese squirrel jumped on me, obviously mistaking me for some sort of movable tree, something which

With No Apologies Glenn G. Fogarty

I never knew existed before. (I imagine this squirrel was none too intelligent.) This is not a fun experience, kids, and I wouldn't recommend going out of your way to try it. (If you did, though, you might make it on Letterman's 'Stupid Pet Tricks.') I do not enjoy being mistaken for a tree, even for a movable one at that. Naturally, even though this rodent quickly realized its mistake, it seems imperative that this squirrel and its brethren should be reprimanded for this shocking, tragic incident, for my cup of bitterness overfloweth. (Actually, this didn't happen at all, but it sounds good in an article on squirrels. No one ever told me that the stuff that's printed in a paper of the Observer's quality has to be true, so don't quibble.)

If this wasn't enough, the other day, out of the pure goodness of my heart, I stooped down with a bag of potato chips in one hand and the loose chips in the other, to a panhandling squirrel. This rodent, after spying both hands, grabbed the bag and ran away at breakneck speed. (Well, this actually happened to somebody else, but he said I could use the story.) Devious behavior like this clearly shows evidence that our squirrel population is at odds with the lofty moral and intellectual values espoused by this fine university. (I dare say that there's even a chance that these squirrels are flouting parietals as well, with utter impunity.) This moral degeneration



among Notre Dame's vermin clearly seems to be the result of sheer overpopulation; moreover, they just get in my way, and on my nerves. To deal with this pressing issue, I am about to propose some eminently practical suggestions to eliminate some of our furry friends.

Proposal Number 1) It seems that the Notre Dame bookstore has a real penchant for making some truly hideous creations that, nevertheless, manage to sell just because they say 'Notre Dame' on them. We have Notre Dame candy bars, earmuffs, magnets, teddy bears, and leprechaun everything. If these things sell, then why wouldn't people rush to buy an "Official Notre Dame Squirrel," complete with one of those hamster things that spin round and round. I'm sure the kids at

home would love it. Why own just an ordinary squirrel when you can be the first on your block to have a licensed N.D. squirrel, and provide things which annoy me with a happy home. New ones could be sold for twenty dollars, and if you get bored with your squirrel, the bookstore could buy it back from you for fifty cents, reselling it as a 'used' squirrel for \$19.99 (the one-cent discount being very substantial by bookstore standards.) The enticement of new bookstore revenue makes this a highly lucrative option.

Proposal Number 2) Word has it that the Peace Institute doesn't like this 'Fighting' Irish stuff anymore, so we may have to go searching for a new mascot. Looking at other team names, I find some true beauties, like the TCU Horned Frogs, the Oregon Ducks, and

the Georgetown Hoyas (just what is a Hoya? Georgetown people don't even know.) Why not do them one better and temporarily use 'Notre Dame Pacifist Squirrels?' Teams could take the rodents on the road as mascots, and then conveniently leave them in other parts of the country. Once we got rid of enough squirrels in this humane way, we could go back to the old 'mascot.'

Proposal Number 3) There must be some frustrated hunters around here, so why not have an old-fashioned coon-hunt on campus, just substituting the squirrel for the raccoon. Non-Varsity Athletics could sponsor it. Imagine that. Right next to sheets for Water Polo and Aerobics, "NVA Coon-Hunt! Sign up at the information desk." Now, some might say that such an event might make the place a lot more dangerous, but it really couldn't be any more risky than being murdered by an opening door in O'Shag. (However, I shouldn't give the people who grind up that burrito meat any new ideas.)

Proposal Number 4) This is the option I like best, and it's the most appropriate, given that this is a Catholic university. Irish legend holds that the reason why there are no snakes in Ireland is because St. Patrick chased them all away. Now, I'm sure St. Pat wouldn't mind too much getting rid of a few excess squirrels as well. Therefore, get your prayers going.

Glenn G. Fogarty is a junior history/ALPA major and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Greed of CFA and ABC leads to NBC contract

By Kevin Guilfoile

When asked about the recent television deal between Notre Dame and NBC, Penn State coach Joe Paterno (the same Paterno who saw his school abandon the Eastern Independents for the Big Ten over Christmas) responded: "It's been a fun year. We got to see Notre Dame go from an academic institute to a banking institute."

Reactions from schools across the country, and even from the pages of this newspaper, have had a similar ring. The dispute, they would tell us, is between green-with-greed Notre Dame and the poor, poor College Football Association, with the indigent American Broadcasting Company caught somewhere in the middle.

Before we place blame for this tragedy solely under the Golden Dome, however, why don't we take a more objective look at the cast of characters.

Notre Dame's detractors cry about its "unprecedented" backstabbing of the established CFA. Yet the precedent was set by the College Football Association in 1984 when it sued the NCAA over this very issue. In addition, it was that organization's bungling of its recent contract with ABC that forced Notre Dame's move in the first place.

ABC, which already had the Big Ten and Pac Ten conferences under contract, agreed to pay \$210 million for the CFA contract, beginning in 1991. We do not have to be math majors to realize that a network which

holds contracts with 84 schools, all playing on the same day, is probably in over its head. The result of this logjam meant ABC would broadcast four or five games regionally throughout the country each Saturday. Most schools are accustomed to such coverage; but to expect assent from Notre Dame, which has alumni (both subway and the hard way) from coast-to-coast, is ludicrous.

But enough explanation, let's look at the ramifications of Notre Dame's defection. The Irish are not blazing any new trails here; it is merely main-

'Notre Dame was able to pick from the nation's top players back when C, F and A were just letters in the alphabet.'

taining the status quo. Last season, 12 of 13 Irish football games were shown live on national television. Seven of them were broadcast by one of the three "free" networks. The NBC deal simply guarantees that six Irish home games, beginning in 1991, will be broadcast by NBC (as compared to the mere regional broadcasts that would be likely under the ABC contract). The CFA still holds the rights to Notre Dame's road games.

And despite the smoke being blown by college coaches, there is no danger of all the major football schools striking similar deals and creating some sort of evil empire of football powers that dominate the airwaves from week to week. It is Notre

Dame's unique appeal that made this deal possible. Other schools, including Miami, have tried to bait the networks and nobody is biting.

Another criticism of the NBC contract has puzzled me. An Observer columnist last week claimed that the "parity of college football may be at stake" because of the exposure that Notre Dame will receive. Why was this not an issue last season? Or the season before? No matter who is doing the broadcasting, Notre Dame cannot be on TV more than it already is.

Apparently, those who lose sleep over parity in college football are unaware of the vast amount of high school talent throughout the fifty states, and that even with sophisticated recruiting tools, the process is still something of a crap shoot. Notre Dame was able to pick from the nation's top players back when C, F and A were just letters in the alphabet. Unless the Irish are going to add another 70 or 80 scholarships each year, they are in no danger of cornering the market on talent.

Finally, let's examine what the University stands to gain from the new contract. A largely overlooked aspect of the deal is the estimated \$23 million (all the revenue that does not go to opposing schools) that will be used for student aid. This is money desperately needed at Notre Dame, whose benefactors have long realized that their names look better on the sides of dormitories than at the top of financial aid forms.

The \$100 million goal the administration has set for financial aid will go a long way toward helping those students who have had to borrow themselves into indentured servitude just to attend school here.

And what does the CFA lose? Even after the renegotiated contract, the 63 remaining members still have an incredibly lucrative deal with ABC, and rights to Notre Dame road games. Basically, they lose very little, unless of course, their primary motivation was to keep Notre Dame off TV.

In fact, if there is a loser, I guess it is ABC. They will still broadcast the same number of Notre Dame games they had originally intended, but on other weeks they will have to compete against the Irish head to head for ratings. Their losses, however, are mostly the result of poor business sense and misinformation from the CFA.

If we are still bent out of shape over the way Notre Dame conducted itself, we might claim the administration should have let its intentions be known earlier, but we shouldn't be shocked or surprised. Notre Dame's financial dealings have always been closely-guarded secrets and as the business world is governed, thankfully, by the law of Adam Smith and not the chivalry of Camelot. Notre Dame was under no real obligation to pass around a press release until the deal was done. Furthermore, Fr. Beauchamp indicated Notre Dame's reservations concerning the contract in a letter to the

CFA in October, and it was not until after that time that the athletic department began talks with NBC.

If we still insist on ferreting out greed in this picture, how about starting with ABC? The network took a bath last season when its Big Ten-Pac Ten schedule went up against CFA games, so it came up with the money to keep Saturday football off the other networks. ABC was never interested in increasing the exposure of College Football, but in decreasing it for its own purposes.

And what about the CFA? It had offers from CBS and NBC that would have maintained national exposure for college football, but it sold out to ABC for more money. Also, let's not forget that the CFA's Executive Director Chuck Neinas, in his haste to close a \$300 million deal, somehow forgot to tell the network that Notre Dame and Miami had not yet agreed to the contract.

If the dollar is now calling the shots in the athletic department, then where are the Gatorade banners in the Notre Dame Stadium? Where is the Reebok Diamond Vision in the JACC? Why were the Irish the only bowl team not wearing sponsorship patches the last two New Years?

It's not because those things were never offered.

Kevin Guilfoile is a senior American Studies major.

GLASNOST

ND students from Eastern Europe and Soviet Union discuss reforms

JOHN FISCHER
accent writer

Most of the media attention focused on the revolutionary changes in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union in the past months have dealt exclusively with politics, with the diplomats and government officials who are granting unheard-of freedoms to their citizens.

In this flurry of action, the opinions and emotions of the citizens themselves cannot be overlooked. The feelings of people in the Eastern European countries are as diverse as their cultures.

Sergei Basarab, Kaja Szwykowska, and Katalin Fabian are natives of the Soviet Union, Poland, and Hungary, respectively. They, along with several others, are residents of the Peace House on Notre Dame's campus. The house is a residence for foreign graduate students who are in the Peace Studies curriculum. Upon graduation, several graduates return to their nations to help put into practice what they have learned.

Despite studying here in the United States for most of the year, Basarab, Fabian, and Szwykowska have been at home recently enough to witness firsthand the effects of the changes and have been in constant contact with their friends and families at home. The publics' reactions to the changes vary greatly among the nations.

Poland, for instance, does not adhere to the usual perception that Americans have of a typical communist country. The Solidarity movement, founded in 1981, predates the more recent changes by eight years.

The Polish people basically opposed the corruption of the Communist government and their "terrible" economic policies. During the years of martial law, the undercurrent of the Polish opposition was the desire to control their own destinies or to be "masters of the house" as Szwykowska put it.

The opposition work from the years 1981-89 was extremely difficult. "We rose occasionally

during eight years of grey, hard, and hopeless underground work," said Szwykowska.

Finally, in 1989, after several years of pressure from the Polish people, the Communist government allowed opposition from the Solidarity movement in the elections. These elections, in which Solidarity won 99 of 100 Senate seats, differed immensely from past elections.

In former elections, Szwykowska was associated with an independent, unofficial election monitoring group. Her observations indicated that a mere 6-16% of Poles voted, far from a majority vote for the Communists, as opposed to the Communist claim that 99.9% of Poles voted.

The most recent election, however, was greeted in Poland with huge celebration. "People were jumping, hugging, and smiling in public when Solidarity won," says Szwykowska. She added that that type of display of emotion had never happened before in her lifetime. In describing the dedication of the Polish people to the Solidarity movement and greater freedom, she stated, "The Polish people always need a great idea in order to mobilize and overcome."

The hope of change in Hungary for much of the 1980s came only in the form of unreliable rumors of Solidarity in Poland. Then, in 1989, the wave of change hit Hungary itself. The increasing freedom of Hungarians to determine their future brought on a "feeling of incredible hope—no one ever thought it would happen," according to Katalin Fabian.

The more impressive changes she perceived in the attitudes of family and friends are their trust towards one another, lack of fear, and a "new consciousness." To define this last change, Fabian added that the Hungarian people are glad to be finally rid of the environment that ran "against nature," the environment of Communist rule.

The events in the Soviet Union are of a different nature

than in the other countries, whose quest for freedom was also in part a quest against Soviet influence in their nations. As the most dominant Communist force in the world, the Soviet Union's Communist Party has been the slowest to loosen its grip on power. This loosening finally occurred in early February as a much-publicized event.

Sergei Basarab is skeptical of how big an impact this increased freedom of choice will have on the Soviet people. Through decades of training and educational propaganda, Basarab says that Soviet citizens have forgotten how to talk and act freely, and how to express their own opinions and views.

Basarab notes, however, that his observations can only be applied to his particular region, the Ukraine. He says that contrary to the American perception, the Soviet Union is not one huge, unified "bear." Rather, it is a collection of several smaller, unrelated republics of differing nationalities.

Basarab feels that the structure of the Soviet Union has existed long enough that regardless of what happens, the central government will still be in charge of the broader political matters and the military. The governments of each individual region, then, will control separately the economic and social aspects of their own region. Basarab predicts that this ideal setup will result in a looser confederation of nations than what now exists.

Szwykowska, Fabian, and Basarab were in accordance in most aspects when addressing the next challenge that all of Europe must face, the inevitable reunification of East and West Germany. They all concurred that this reunification must be a peaceful transition, and that a Central Europe free of weapons must start with Germany.

Szwykowska, especially, is adamant about this because of the memories of Germany attempting to expand its borders into Poland during World War I and II. The horror of that era



Kaja Szwykowska and her husband hold a Solidarity campaign poster on the Election Day of 1989 in Poland.

and of the idea of another unified Germany still haunts the minds of the Polish people. All feel that military presence in Germany would be detrimental, even though German expansion through military means seems unlikely.

Noting that it is difficult to predict how Germany will behave, Basarab recommended that loose ends dating from the end of World War II be redressed and resolved. Szwykowska stated that one of these considerations involved the treaties signed at the end of the World War II. All treaties were negotiated with either West or East Germany; therefore, when these countries unite to form Germany, the treaties will be worthless. It is Szwykowska's concern that leaving these types of details

not addressed will lead to future problems.

As for the futures of their own nations, Szwykowska and Fabian are in agreement. They have incredible hope for economic recovery and greater freedom, but are fearful of possible disaster. As Szwykowska states, "If the new economic policies do not work, I would prefer not to think about it."

Basarab sees two different objectives in the Soviet peoples' struggle for greater freedom. The intellectuals are seeking broader political reforms, while the average citizen's main concern is food. Both groups have differing opinions on how to achieve these objectives. Basarab expresses hope that the needs of both groups be provided, but is unsure how this can be accomplished.



Knicks' Strickland traded to Spurs

The New York Knicks granted Rod Strickland his wish Wednesday when they traded the second-year guard to the San Antonio Spurs for veteran guard Maurice Cheeks.

Strickland had expressed unhappiness with his role as a backup to Mark Jackson earlier this season and asked to be traded. He also showed up an hour late to practice on Monday.

"Maurice Cheeks is a proven winner. He has a (championship) ring which is what we are trying bring here," Knicks general manager Al Bianchi said. "This team needs

leadership, maturity and stability and that's what Maurice brings. He's an old head who knows how to play the game."

Strickland, who left DePaul after his junior season and was the Knicks' top pick in the 1988 draft, averaged 8.2 points and 4.3 assists while playing 20 minutes per game.

Cheeks, 33, was traded from Philadelphia to San Antonio last summer after spending his entire 11-year NBA career with the Philadelphia 76ers. He averaged 10.9 points and six assists in 35 minutes per game with the Spurs. In his 11 seasons with the 76ers, Cheeks av-

eraged 12.2 points and 7.3 assists in 853 games and leads active players in steals.

Cheeks is expected to back up Jackson while Strickland likely will assume the starting point guard role with the second-place Spurs.

"It is great for us that we were able to get a young player who has a terrific chance to be a great point guard," Spurs coach Larry Brown said. "But we hate giving up Maurice because we owe a lot to him for our success this year. It was just something we felt we had to do."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Bookstore Basketball signups will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Great Hall of O'Shag. The fee is \$5.

Women's Bookstore Basketball signups and registration will be Monday, March 26, 6 to 9 p.m. in the Sorin Room at LaFortune. A SMC location and time for that date to be announced.

New rugby players will meet at 5:30 p.m. tonight in 117 Haggard.

Notre Dame will play Georgia Tech on Saturday in men's basketball. Some tickets had listed the game as Sunday.

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing at The Observer in LaFortune. The Observer does not guarantee that briefs will be printed and briefs will be edited for clarity and length.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune, and from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including spaces.

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Inn on Rt. 31 during
JPW. call John X1583 to
identify

*"LOST"
Red wire-rimmed glasses in a gray
case between PW and Haggard
Mon. If found please call x2963.

LOST
Pair of glasses in a burgundy Nu-
Vision case. Please call x2967 if
found.

Found: Men's ring outside
South Dining Hall. Call David
x. 3233

Lost: one pair of men's suit pants.
Dark blue, with red pinstripe. If you
don't want me to go to a 2nd
interview in my boxers, call Tom at
234-9728. Reward

A PAIR OF WOMEN'S GLOVES

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North Dining hall on Saturday,
February 17, in the morning.
They look like they belong
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How shall I count the ways?
Too many, for you've
surpassed a young age.
A double chin & gray hair
shall now lead your days;
So too, shall legal beer
consumption make no delay,
For if abused, Julio you shall
out-weigh.
Nevertheless, I hope your day
is swell.
(Hey now, this poem rhymed
like hell!)
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
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---PRE-SWEAT ITCHIES---
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---PRE-SWEAT ITCHIES---

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Get OUT of MY section!

To my roommates, sectionmates,
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Thanks for a great birthday!
Theresa

hi ag

Erin
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-Theresa

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8. I'm bleeding to death through my eyes.
7. That's a real knee snapper.
6. You grow up all your life being a safe person & you just don't want to be not safe.
5. Cheese factor, big time.
4. Don't worry. Megan will eat them.
3. My broccoli is decidedly frigid.
2. How bowling sharp are we?
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Mol

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guy in the gray T-shirt, if you're
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Sheilah, SPLATT!!!!!!!

Nets beat Timberwolves to snap 14-game losing streak

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Lester Conner's basket at the buzzer and subsequent free throw Wednesday night gave the New Jersey Nets a 95-93 victory over Minnesota and snapped their 14-game losing streak, longest in the NBA this season.

With the Timberwolves leading 93-92, Conner took an in-bounds pass with six seconds left, drove the length of the court and hit an off-balance 10-footer as the buzzer sounded. He was fouled on the play by Minnesota guard Pooh Richardson and sank the free throw as New Jersey won for the first time since Jan. 17.

Conner scored 13 of his 17 points in the second half, while Purvis Short led the Nets with 25 points.

Tony Campbell scored 26 points and Sam Mitchell 23 for the expansion Timberwolves,

who saw a team-record four-game winning streak snapped. Minnesota got back in the game with 10-0, 10-0 and 8-0 spurts after trailing 75-57 late in the third quarter.

Pistons 140, Magic 109

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Joe Dumars had 22 points and led six Detroit scorers in double figures as the Pistons crushed Orlando for their league-best 13th straight victory.

Detroit, which last lost on Jan. 21 in a nationally televised game against the Los Angeles Lakers, eclipsed the 12 consecutive victories by the Philadelphia 76ers, a winning streak that the Pistons matched Monday night with a victory over the Miami Heat.

Reserve guard Morlon Wiley led all Orlando scorers with 20 points. Jerry Reynolds had 16

points for the Magic, who lost their fourth straight.

Mark Aguirre scored 21 points off the bench while reserve forward John Salley had a career-high eight blocked shots. James Edwards had 19 points and Isiah Thomas 18 points and 13 assists for the Pistons.

Cavs 121, Trail Blazers 109

RICHFIELD, Ohio — Rookie Chucky Brown scored 15 of his 24 points in the first half as Cleveland built a 16-point lead on the way to an easy win over Portland.

The Cavaliers shot 61 percent from the floor in the first half and led 64-48 at halftime. They scored the first six points of the second half, expanding the lead to 22, and Portland got no closer than 12 after that.

The Trail Blazers, who got 20 points each from Jerome

Kersey and Kevin Duckworth, lost for only the fourth time in the last 17 games.

Mark Price scored 24 points for Cleveland, including three 3-pointers.

Pacers 123, Hawks 96

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana's Reggie Miller scored seven points in the opening three minutes and Atlanta went nearly five minutes before making its first field goal.

Indiana, which matched its victory total for all of last season with its 28th triumph, scored the game's first seven points while Atlanta missed its first seven shots.

Atlanta trailed 13-3 when John Battle made Hawks' first field goal with 7:12 left in the first period. Atlanta never drew closer than eight again.

SuperSonics 92, Heat 85

MIAMI — Nate McMillan hit a 3-point shot with 1:25 to play, stopping a Miami rally and lifting Seattle to its seventh victory in eight road games.

Trailing 75-62 after three quarters, Miami scored the first nine points of the fourth period to start a 12-3 spurt featuring five points each by Sherman Douglas and Glen Rice. The rally made it 77-74 with 8:20 left in the game.

The Heat cut the margin to two points twice thereafter, the final time when Kevin Edwards' layup made it 87-85 at the 2:50 mark. McMillan's 3-pointer made it 90-85.

Dana Barros scored 18 points for Seattle, which is now 9-18 on the road over a 2-17 start. The Heat were paced by Rice and Tellis Frank with 17 each, while Douglas had 15 points and 13 assists.

Missouri hangs on to win, Duke fall to Pack

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Doug Smith scored 34 points and Nathan Buntin and Travis Ford hit high-pressure free throws in the final seconds as top-ranked Missouri held off Iowa State 89-85 Wednesday night.

Missouri, which regained the No. 1 spot this week, spent the night trying to put away the Cyclones, who lost their seventh straight Big Eight game.

Iowa State's Terry Woods hit a 3-pointer to trim Missouri's lead to 82-79 with 1:49 left, but Anthony Peeler hit a free throw and with 1:29 remaining and Buntin made two for an 85-79 lead.

With 50 seconds left, Doug Collins intercepted Buntin's bad pass and drove in for a layup to pull Iowa State to 85-83. But Ford, the Big Eight's leading free throw shooter, canned both ends of a one-and-one at the with 42 seconds left.

N. Carolina St. 76, Duke 71

RALEIGH, N.C. — Rodney Monroe scored 19 of his 22 points in the second half and helped North Carolina State rally for a 76-71 victory over third-ranked Duke Wednesday night, overshadowing a 32-point performance by Alaa Abdelnaby.

Monroe struggled with a 1-for-10 effort in the first half and finished at 6-for-21, but it was his free-throw shooting that offset Abdelnaby's inside play and handed Duke its fourth straight loss in Raleigh.

Abdelnaby, who missed two of his 13 attempts, hit a pair of free throws with 1:35 left to cap his career-high game as well as topping a run in which he scored 15 of Duke's last 17 points.

Oklahoma 88, Nebraska 66

LINCOLN, Neb. — Skeeter Henry scored Oklahoma's last nine points of the first half and first four of the second as the 10th-ranked Sooners shook off Nebraska and rolled to an 88-66 victory Wednesday night in the Big Eight.

Hitting 14 of its first 18 shots, Nebraska opened a 30-25 lead with eight minutes remaining in the first half. But Oklahoma, making it nine straight 20-victory seasons, came back to lead 33-32 three minutes later.

After another Nebraska basket, Henry started his run, outscoring the Cornhuskers 13-4.

No. 12 LSU 75, Alabama 69

BATON ROUGE, La. — Chris Jackson's scoring binge ended, but Shaquille O'Neal had 18 points, 14 rebounds and five blocked shots Wednesday night to lead 12th-ranked Louisiana State to a 75-69 victory over Alabama.

Jackson had scored 146 points over the past three games and was averaging 29 points for the season. He had 12 points in the first half Wednesday night, then didn't score again until the final 14 seconds, when he hit two free throws and broke away for a layup on an Alabama turnover.

Illinois 90, Purdue 78

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Kendall Gill scored 21 points as No. 19 Illinois used free throws to hold off repeated second-half rallies by No. 9 Purdue for a 90-78 victory Wednesday night in the Big Ten.

The Illini (19-6, 9-6) hit 19 straight free throws in the second half and 31 of 38 for the game.

Marcus Liberty scored 20 points, Stephen Bardo 18 and Andy Kaufmann 13 for Illinois.

Purdue (19-5, 11-3) was led by 250-pound center Stephen Scheffler with 20 points.



AP Photo

Is the Big Ten still up in the air? Who knows after 19th-ranked Illinois upset ninth-ranked Purdue 90-78 Wednesday night. The Illini's Kendall Gill tossed in 21 points to lead the scalping of the Big Ten leader. The Boilermakers were one-game ahead of Michigan State prior to the contest.

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Swimmers prepare for Easterns

By JANICE ARCHER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's swim teams will compete in a three-day championship meet in Baltimore, Md. beginning today. In last year's Eastern Intercollegiate Championships, the Irish finished fifth, and with an improved squad, hope to place higher in the rankings this year.

"We want to move up," Irish head coach Tim Welsh said. "We have had a good season, and I hope we can swim the way we are capable. The spirit and morale of this team has been very high, so I am expecting us to do well."

The women's squad has not swam competitively since Feb. 10, when they took the Midwestern Collegiate Conference title with ease.

"Our women swam extremely well in the MCC meet," Welsh said. "We just hope we can continue in the Easterns. There will be several very good teams there,

but we have had an excellent season, and I think we can do well."

The two-week rest that the team has been granted gives them a much needed rest from a strenuous schedule that had them competing in ten meets in a month's time. They have been preparing for the Easterns with the luxury of a two week hiatus.

"We spent time polishing our skills, sharpening our speed and preparing from the neck up, as well as from the neck down. We will be ready and excited for our last meets," said Welsh.

Freshman Tanya Williams will help lead the Irish in Baltimore. She will be swimming in her premiere events—the 200 individual medley, 400 individual medley and the 200 butterfly. Early in the season, she qualified to swim these three events in the NCAA meet, which will be held March 15-17 in Austin, Texas.

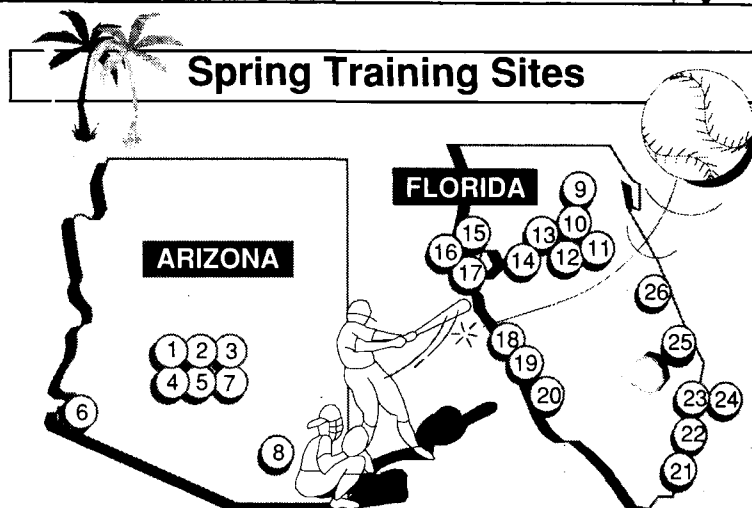
Becky Wood, a junior, will also compete as one of Notre Dame's top

swimmers. Her best event, the 200-yard breaststroke, will be on her schedule this weekend. Wood has also qualified for the NCAA meet in this event. She will also compete in the 200 individual medley and the 100 breaststroke in Maryland.

Another leading swimmer is freshman Christy Van Patten, who broke the MCC records in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events. She will lead Notre Dame this weekend in these two races.

The Irish face some difficult competition in the Easterns. West Virginia will be defending their title from last year's championships, swimming against strong programs from Maryland-Baltimore County and LaSalle.

"The MCC Championships were an excellent indicator of what is to come," said Welsh. "We swam very fast, and there is more speed where that came from."



ARIZONA	
1 Oakland, Phoenix	5 California, Mesa
2 San Francisco, Scottsdale	6 San Diego, Yuma
3 Milwaukee, Chandler	7 Seattle, Tempe
4 Chicago Cubs, Mesa	8 Cleveland, Tucson
FLORIDA	
9 Minnesota, Orlando	18 Pittsburgh, Bradenton
10 Houston, Kissimmee	19 Chicago White Sox, Sarasota
11 Kansas City, Haines City	20 Texas, Port Charlotte
12 Boston, Winter Haven	21 Baltimore, Miami
13 Detroit, Lakeland	22 N. Y. Yankees, Fort Lauderdale
14 Cincinnati, Plant City	23 Atlanta, W. Palm Beach
15 Toronto, Dunedin	24 Montreal, W. Palm Beach
16 Philadelphia, Clearwater	25 N. Y. Mets, Port St. Lucie
17 St. Louis, St. Petersburg	26 Los Angeles, Vero Beach

Baseball players 'outraged' by owners' latest proposals

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball players union chief Donald Fehr said Wednesday that new proposals by the owners "provoked outrage" from the players association.

Fehr, who set a Thursday deadline for breaking off the talks, said management's latest proposal was to eliminate free agent and multiyear contracts from consideration in salary arbitration.

The large deals signed by free agents this winter — as much as \$15 million over four years — have fueled the rising salary explosion to almost \$600,000 per year in 1990.

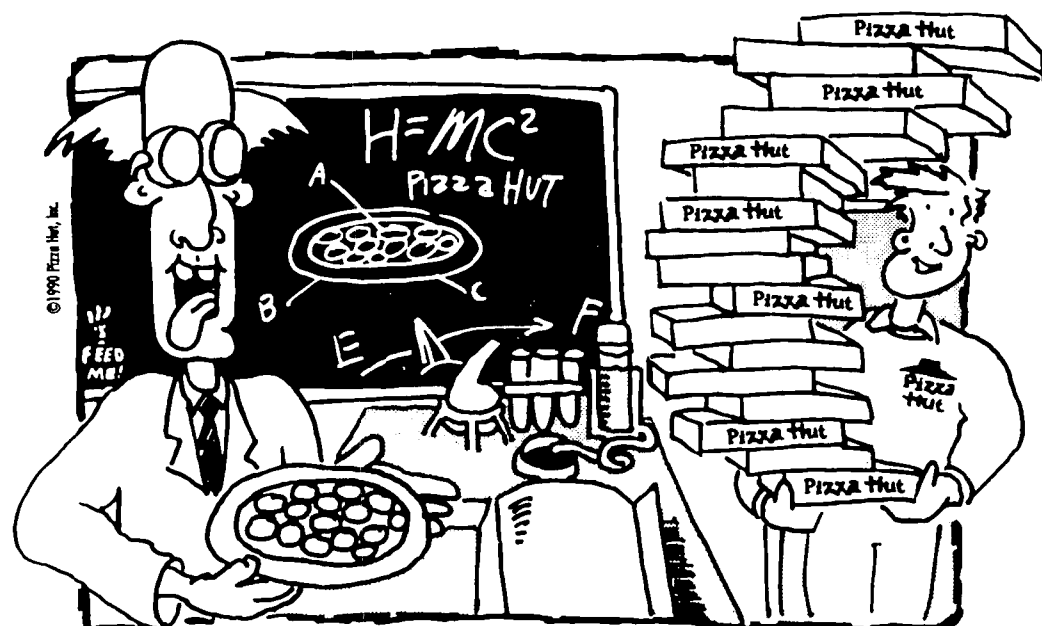
He said the owners' approach was: "Let's turn the clock back if we can find a way to do it."

Fehr said, "The owners are not intent and have never intended on making an agreement. This is the kind of approach which causes players (to think) why are we here."

"My first thought was if someone wants to make our decision process easier that's a way to do it," Fehr said in referring to how little the union thought of the new proposals.

He said management would have an internal meeting Thursday morning and then contact the union.

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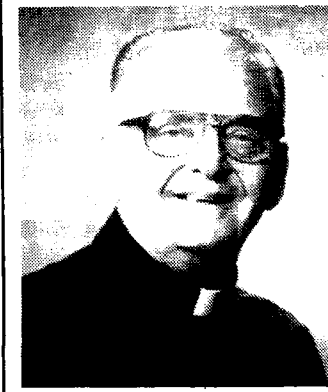
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Thoughts

continued from page 16

cent recruiting class, the more I think Notre Dame may never lose another college football game.

Former Notre Dame assistant Pete Gillen has done an amazing job at Xavier.

For my money and time, the best basketball is still in the Big Ten.

Why do I have this feeling that we're all a little bit better off since Andre Hastings chose Georgia?

Somewhere, somehow, there should be more basketball courts on this campus.

If you live out of state, make plans to attend at least one round of the Indiana high

school tournament that begins next week.

The time is ripe for Notre Dame to jump ship in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference. The Olympic programs can get no better playing MCC competition on a regular basis.

I think baseball fans have no one to blame but the owners for the current situation.

I think there should be some kind of protest by on-campus students for the administration to install ESPN in dorms.

I really like the band and cheerleaders version of "William Tell Overture" even if they did copy it from Indiana. When Indiana does that with a packed house, it is by far the most intimidating and best cheer in college basketball.

Hawaii

continued from page 16

best and he knows how to beat the best."

The reason Piotrowicz, as well as senior set-up man Tony Livorsi have earned this status is their adherence to "the plan." Murphy firmly believes that to be a successful pitcher you must get the first strike, spot pitches all through the count and use all your pitches in doing these things. Following the lead of these upperclassmen is the key for the five extremely talented freshmen pitchers that Murphy has now.

"The freshmen are all vying for a spot," Murphy said. "It's been a struggle. It takes some time to learn our pitching plan. They are progressing, but they have a long, long way to go."

Many people overlook the defensive aspect of baseball, but not Murphy. His infielders take hundreds of ground balls a night through the winter months at Loftus. The starting infield of Joe Binkiewicz (who will also make a big mound contribution), Cory Mee, Mike Coss and Craig Counsell from first to third are solid.

"Our infield is going to be the book cover of our team," Murphy said. "They're a bunch of overachievers. They don't have a lot talent, but they're consistent. They work very hard and they have great baseball minds."

Ed Lund will handle the catching duties and will be instrumental in the development of the Irish pitching staff. In the outfield, Tom Murray and Eric Danapilis will battle for time. Dan Bautch, a reserve team player last year, has

shown that hard work pays off as he earned the starting job in center. Mike Miadich will be in right field.

Offensively, the Irish won't try to replace Dan Peltier, Pat Pesavento, and James Sass because you simply can't. However, Notre Dame does have a few players who are capable of putting up impressive numbers.

"(Frank) Jacobs will play a big role as well as Eddie Lund," observed Murphy. "I also look for a freshmen, Eric Danapilis, to be ready to swing the bat."

Lund and Jacobs will be the primary big guns in the lineup. Lund hit .328 with four HR's and 48 RBI's last year. Jacobs checked in with a .295 mark along with six HR's and 38 RBI. Cory Mee (.327) and Craig Counsell (.289) are capable of coming up with four or five hits per series.

Keith

continued from page 16

Tech this coming Saturday. Serotte is coming to town, and it is likely that he will have a few words of wisdom for Keith Robinson.

"Keith's got a lot at stake here," says Serotte. "He's got to play well for his stock to increase."

Serotte is referring, of course, to Robinson's potential to play in the National Basketball Association after this, his final season at Notre Dame, comes to an end. If Robinson continues to score and rebound well, he may be chosen in the NBA draft.

"Keith could be a good small forward in the NBA. He shoots well from the outside. If he has five consistent games to close out the season, he could have a great future as a small forward in the NBA," says Serotte.

But for now, Robinson will concentrate on moving the Irish toward an NCAA Tournament bid. His senior leadership was

especially evident late in the game against Syracuse when he hit a key jumper just before the shot clock expired on one possession, and pulled the ball out to run valuable time off the clock on several others as the Irish beat the Orangemen 66-65.

"A senior should be more under control in those situations and help the younger guys out," states Robinson.

There was a time when Robinson was the younger guy who needed guidance on the floor. Since he was ineligible under Proposition 48 to play or practice during his freshman year, Robinson had a lot of catching up to do when practices began in his sophomore year.

"A lot of the things the guys learned freshman year I missed out on. I didn't have the chance to learn anything until my second year, so that hurt me," says Robinson.

"Watching from the sideline was really rough," continues

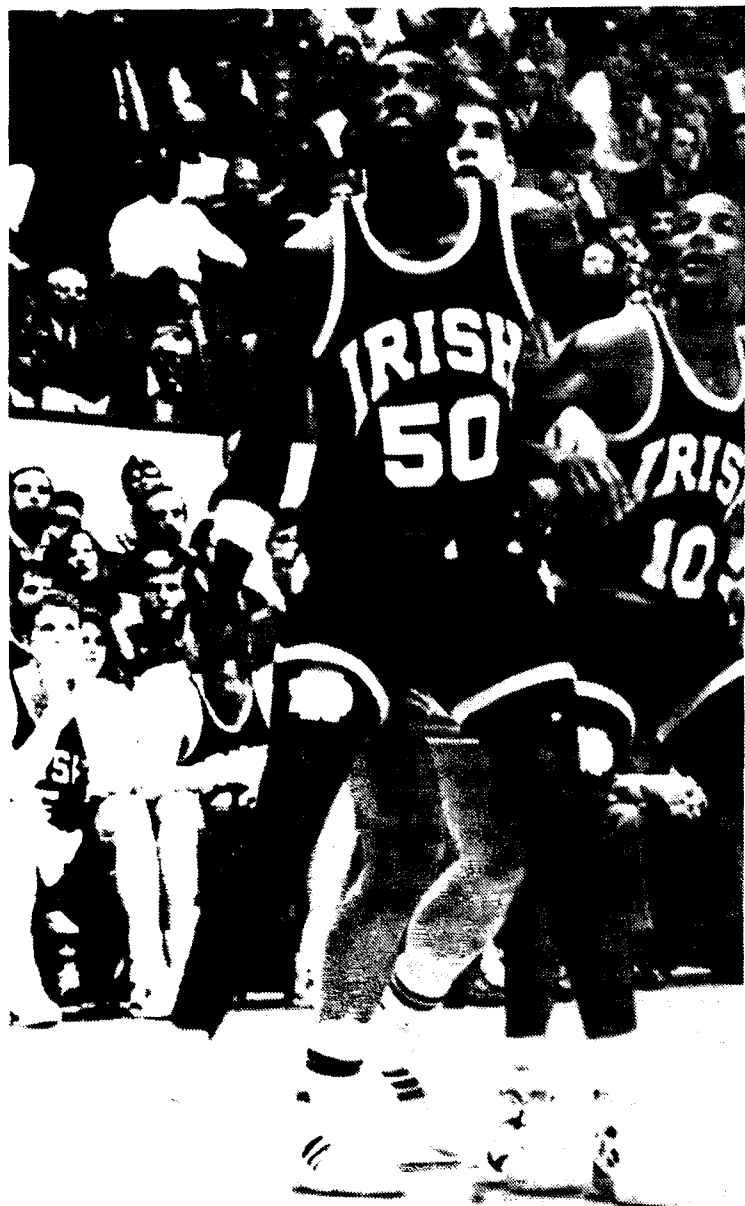
Robinson. "It paid off more academically because coming out of high school I didn't have the skills to organize my time, but it was a rough period, and it was something I had to adjust to."

Robinson has adjusted and developed to the point where with five games left in his this year, he is second on the team to LaPhonso Ellis in scoring (14.3 ppg) and rebounding (7.5 rpg). He also is within striking distance of the 1,000 point mark, as he has scored 977 points in an Irish uniform.

If Robinson scores enough points to crack the 1,000 point barrier, the Irish may upset Georgia Tech this weekend.

"If the guards dump the ball down low to Keith and LaPhonso, Notre Dame is very tough to beat," says Serotte.

And when Serotte gives Robinson a pre-game pep talk, the Irish are even tougher to beat.



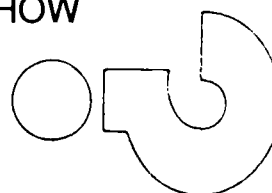
Keith Robinson's strong performances have coincided with Irish upsets and Notre Dame will definitely need his 14.3 points and 7.5 rebounds per game against Georgia Tech Saturday.

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CAMPUS

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11:30 a.m. Hospitality Lunch: Center for Social Concerns. Sponsored by Women United for Justice and Peace.

4:15 p.m. Lecture: "Trees, Peasant, and the Haitian Church: The Anthropology of Environmental Reconciliation." Professor Gerald Murray, University of Florida. Room 122 Hayes-Healy. Sponsored by Department of Anthropology and Reilly Center for the Study of Science, Technology and Values.

6:30 p.m. Career/Decision Making Workshop continues. University Counseling Center.

6:30 p.m. Workshop: "Resumes For All Types of Jobs." Paula Cook, Career Counselor, Career and Placement. Hesburgh Library Lounge. Sponsored by Career and Placement.

7 p.m. Panel Discussion: "Solidarity and the Future of Poland: After the Euphoria". Montgomery Theater, LaFortune Student Center.

8 p.m. Lecture, "The State of the Union of the U.S. Health Care System", Honorable Otis Bowen, M.D., former secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services. Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Sponsored by the Hesburgh Program in Public Service.

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ACROSS

1 ——— Rivera, suburb of L.A.

5 Ale ingredient

9 Actresses Eichhorn and Eilbacher

14 Jewish month

15 Brainchild

16 " ——— mio"

17 Wood measure

18 Runnymede document: 1215

20 Animal lacking in color

22 Avaricious person

23 In ——— (as one)

26 Prill is one

27 Turtle's upper shell

29 Save

33 Journalist ——— Rogers St. Johns

34 An acid

36 Poker player's kitty

37 Opp. of long.

38 McCarthy's fellow traveler

39 U.N. labor org.

40 See 61 Across

41 " ——— porridge hot ..."

42 Tropical tree

44 Actress Senta

46 Pit surrounding a plum seed

48 " ——— was saying ..."

49 Welder, e.g.

50 Highly disciplined

54 Scandinavian

57 Red varieties of quartz

60 Radamès's beloved

61 With 40 Across, a second self

62 Singer Laine

63 Calendar abbr.

64 Convenes

65 N.C. college

66 Austen novel: 1816

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN

1 S.A. rodent

2 Adored one

3 Auto part

4 Kind of number

5 Tree or cocktail

6 Okla. city

7 Part of a journey

8 Zip

9 Site of a 1925 peace conference

10 Juan Perón's successor: 1974

11 Kind of apple

12 Der ——— (Adenauer)

13 Gunlock part

19 On all sides

21 Asiatic palm

24 City in N. Colombia

25 Waterloos

27 Israelite leader: Deut. 1:36

28 Saying

30 Part of a sac surrounding the heart

31 Of the sun

32 Condescend

35 Actress Papas

38 "Dynasty," for one

41 Annoys

42 Lake or singer

43 Needle-shaped

45 Jan. birthstone

47 Actor in "Cheers"

50 Confidence game

51 Ashen

52 Commedia dell' ———

53 Pleasant French city?

55 Footnote abbr.

56 House, in Spain

58 Everything

59 Modernist

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Irish baseball heads for sunnier skies in Hawaii

By MIKE KAMRADT
Sports Writer

It's hard to believe that Indiana, with all its ice and snow this time of year, is in the same country as Hawaii where it was 80 degrees and sunny yesterday. But this weekend, the Notre Dame baseball team will get to experience a place that most people only dream about. However, the purpose of the trip is not rest and relaxation.

"It will be a fun trip in that it will be a great experience," explained Irish head coach Pat Murphy. "We're not going there to lay on the beach and collect seashells, but to play baseball, become better as a team and mature as a team."

Besides getting his team ready to face the University of Hawaii in a three-game set this weekend, Murphy can relish the fact that his team will travel to Texas the following weekend, the Seattle Kingdome over Spring Break and then host such national powers as Illinois and Nebraska later in the year.

In preparation for this tremendous schedule, the Irish players have put in long hours of practice. While many people

were wondering what color carpet to get for their room last August, the Irish were already practicing. Murphy knows that the hard work will pay off for his squad.

"We're very young, but very capable. We have lost so much of our team that our team has taken on a little bit of a new identity," said Murphy. "We have to be even more blue collar than we ever were and even more of a competitor than we ever were."

The blue collar work ethic has been a Murphy mainstay since his first day as head coach. He maintains that his team isn't that talented, but because they work harder than anyone else in the country, there is no limit to what this team can accomplish.

"I believe in these guys," Murphy said. "I think they can be competitive with anybody in the country. I think they have a competitive spirit that is being nurtured now that will allow them to do this."

From their opening 3-0 win over Goshen, it was evident that the pitching staff and defensive play are going to get the Irish most of their victories this year.



The Observer / L. J. Raymond

The Notre Dame baseball team will get a tropical break from the South Bend weather as it takes on the University of Hawaii on its home turf this weekend. The Irish are 1-0 after blanking Goshen their home opener 3-0.

The Irish have some holes to fill in the pitching staff due to the loss of Erik Madsen (10-4, 4.07 ERA) and Mike Pasilla (6-2, 4.55 ERA) to graduation. In addition sophomore Brian Conway, who recorded five wins in 1989, will be lost because of arm surgery. By no means,

though are the Irish without pitchers who can get the job done.

Anchoring the staff will be senior All-MCC performer Brian Piotrowicz, who was 11-4 last season with a spectacular 2.24 ERA. He also walked only 37 batters in 113 innings.

"He's not the most talented pitcher, but his temperament is unbelievable," Murphy said. "He's a great competitor and he's getting better as a pitcher. He's been in big games, he knows how to pitch against the

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Robinson keys plan for ND upset 6'9 forward looks to high school coach for inspiration

By KEN TYSIAC
Sports Writer

When Grover Cleveland High School coach Art Serotte talks, Notre Dame forward Keith Robinson listens.

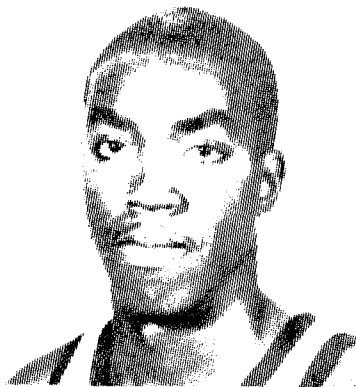
Although he graduated from Grover Cleveland in Buffalo, N.Y. almost four years ago, Robinson still values his ex-coach's advice. And even though Serotte doesn't get many opportunities to chat with his former star, his words have a remarkable effect on Robinson's play.

Two years ago Serotte came to Notre Dame to see Robinson and the Irish play against Kansas in the Joyce ACC. Before the game, he gave Robinson a little pep talk.

"I told Keith I didn't travel 800 miles to see him play lousy and watch Notre Dame lose the game," says Serotte.

Although the distance from Notre Dame to Buffalo is closer to 500 miles than 800, Serotte made his point with Robinson, who averaged 30 points and 22 rebounds per game as a senior at Grover Cleveland.

Robinson graduated with perhaps the best game of his



Keith Robinson

sophomore season, recording 10 points, 10 boards and three steals in an 80-76 win over Player of the Year Danny Manning and the rest of the Jayhawks, who went on to win the NCAA Tournament.

Serotte has spoken to Robinson twice this season. The first conversation sparked the 6-9 senior to make all nine of his field goal attempts in an 86-84 victory over UCLA. This past weekend Serotte again inspired Robinson, as he scored 13 points and added eight rebounds against the highly acclaimed front line of the Syracuse Orangemen.

"He just has me reflect back on my high school days," Robinson says of Serotte. "He just wants me to go out there and play, try to block everything else out, and concentrate on my game."

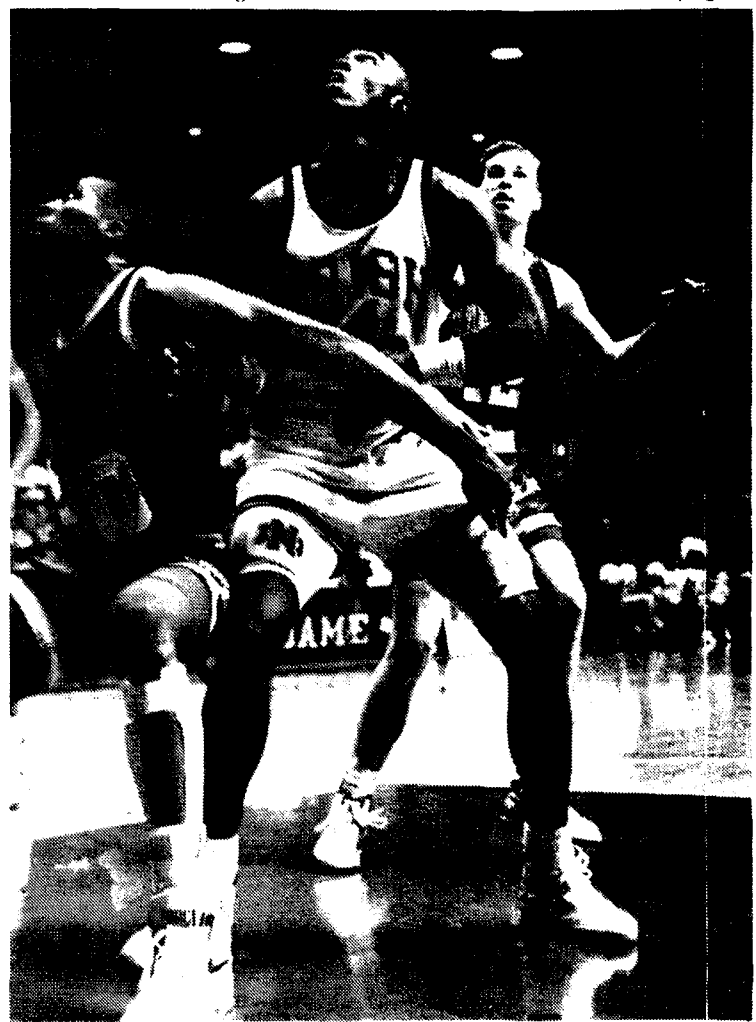
"You've got to understand our closeness," explains Serotte. "We're like father and son. I can't explain the uniqueness of our relationship."

"He's always been an influence on Keith because he knows the family situation," says Irish coach Digger Phelps. "And as a second father he's able to be honest and open with him."

Serotte believes that quality play from Robinson is the key ingredient in any Irish success against quality teams. Statistics support his argument. When Robinson played well against UCLA and Syracuse, Notre Dame was able to squeak out wins. But in sub-par Robinson performances against Duke and LSU the Irish bowed in defeat.

But there is good news for Robinson and the Notre Dame basketball team as they prepare to face eighth-ranked Georgia

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The Observer / Scott McCann

Senior Keith Robinson will have to be at the top of his game Saturday when the Irish take on eighth-ranked Georgia Tech in the Joyce ACC.

This, that and some other meaningless thoughts

Some thoughts on some things that probably aren't worth thinking about.

Is it just me or does it seem like college basketball has passed by NBC's Al McGuire?

If women's track can be a varsity sport, then I can't think of one solid reason why men's volleyball should not be promoted.

As much as I hate to admit it, is there any doubt that Purdue's Gene Keady should be the Coach of the Year if the Boilers hang on for the Big Ten title? (With Kentucky's Rick Pitino a close second?)

I don't care if his daughter is coming here. I'm still getting sick of hearing Dick Vitale announce basketball games.

Sunday's wrestling match with Iowa should be big.



Greg Guffey
Asst Sports Editor

Maybe it's because I don't understand it, and I know Notre Dame's teams are among the best in the country, but I still don't see the reasoning behind classifying fencing as a sport.

Why is it that I only see the entire cheerleading squad at big events (i.e. football) when the television cameras are rolling?

It's ridiculous that people buy season tickets in the yellow boxes at the Joyce ACC and then don't attend the games.

The Valentine's Day auction was a great success, but the organizers would need to pay me to spend time with many of the auctioneers.

Indiana may be down now, but Bob Knight should win at least one national title before this year's freshman class graduates.

As long as Lou Henson remains in coaching, does it really matter if Illinois cheats?

How about this scenario: Illinois gets the death penalty, the Big Ten brings Notre Dame into its basketball league and Digger Phelps wins the con-

ference title in 1991.

I don't think anyone ever imagined David Robinson would have such a big impact in his first NBA season.

For my money, I'll take Larry Bird in his prime over Michael Jordan in his even if Jordan hasn't reached it yet. They give parades for titles, not for points.

If you've never seen a Notre Dame moment in sports—and the only one I can think of in the past three years was the 31-30 football victory over Miami—then make plans to be at the JACC on March 3 when the Irish host Missouri.

I don't know about you, but *The National* will need to be really, really good to get my subscription.

The women's basketball team deserves a post-season tourney berth just for allowing the other MCC teams to play on the same floor with them.

The more I listen to Lou Holtz rave about this re-

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