

THE OBSERVER

VOL. III, No. 112

Serving the Notre Dame and St. Mary's College Community

MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1969

World leaders mourn Eisenhower's death

TMH telegrams Ike's widow

Father Theodore M. Hesburgh sent a telegram to Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower on Friday expressing his sympathy over the death of her husband. General Eisenhower visited here in 1952 and 1960, and he participated in a Notre Dame sponsored event of the battle of Gettysburg in 1963.

In his telegram Father Hesburgh emphasized Ike's relation to Notre Dame saying "Here at Notre Dame, we cherished him as one of our most distinguished honorary alumni and a member of the family, and one of the proudest occasions recorded in the annals of the history of Notre Dame is his visit to our campus in 1960." He added "I will offer a Mass for the eternal repose of his noble soul, and, with monumental contributions to peace and freedom for all mankind..."

As President, Mr. Eisenhower came to Notre Dame on June 5, 1960, to deliver the commencement address and receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. He also visited here on Sept. 15, 1952 during his first campaign for the presidency. Finally on June 29, 1963, General and Mrs. Eisenhower attended a Notre Dame sponsored Field Mass held as part of the centennial observance of the Battle of Gettysburg.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Eisenhower's body will lie in state until today when it will be returned to Washington National Cathedral for funeral services. Burial will be in Abilene, Kan., Wednesday. A funeral train will take Eisenhower back to his boyhood home.

A people's homage to a dead hero began Saturday at the Cathedral as an estimated 60,000 passed by his casket in a chapel to pay their last farewells.

It manifested itself again yesterday when his body, followed by his grieving family, the mighty of the land and a lone riderless black horse, was borne on a creaking Army caisson to the Capitol down historic Constitution Avenue.

As the horse drawn caisson reached the foot of the Capitol, a bright sun broke through the overcast for the first time since the procession began.

A 21 gun salute boomed out

and gray powder smoke drifted over the Capitol grounds.

The casket was gently carried up the steps by the Honor Guard and placed in the Rotunda where every sound was amplified by echoes from the vaulted dome.

Then after a breathless pause of silence, Nixon stepped to the foot of the coffin and spoke of the man he had served as vice president.

During his eulogy in the Rotunda of the Capitol, President Nixon said that he knew Mrs. Eisenhower would permit him to share the words of her husband on the day he died. Eisenhower in his last hours said:

"I've always loved my wife; I've always loved my children; I've always loved my grandchildren; and I've always loved my country."

His 72 year old widow stood in forlorn silence, clinging to the arm of her son, John, as hundreds in the Rotunda somberly listened to Nixon praise the general as "one of the giants of our times."

Mrs. Eisenhower bit her lip, blinking back the tears as the pall bearers in measured paces placed the flag draped casket in position.

"He came from the heart of America, and he gave expression to the heart of America and he touched the hearts of the world."

"He remained to his final days the world's most admired and respected man, truly the first citizen of the world," said Nixon.

When the rotunda ceremonies were over, after Nixon had laid a wreath, the great vaulted ceremonial hall under the Capitol dome was opened to the public. Visitors filed past the casket on a black velvet draped catafalque first used for Abraham Lincoln at the rate of 70 persons a minute.

Onlookers numbering in the thousands ignored the cold bleak weather of Palm Sunday to silently salute the dead general who twice served as President.

Rubbing shoulders were members of the Cabinet, the entire Supreme Court, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Lester Maddox of Georgia, New York Mayor John V. Lindsay and wartime comrades in arms.

Foreign dignitaries, members of Congress, the nation's government and military leaders, and Eisenhower's own grieving family stood facing the general's casket in the echoing Rotunda as Nixon praised the man he served for eight years as vice president.

DeGaulle, who arrived at Dulles International Airport late in the day, visited the Rotunda two and one half hours later wearing his famed French army uniform under a great coat.

Accompanied by 15 aides, the former leader of Free French Forces in World War II saluted again, turned on his heel and left. His appearance lasted less than 15 seconds.

There in full dress Naval uniform was Lord Mountbatten personal representative of Britain's Queen Elizabeth. An as Eisenhower's body was carried from the Cathedral, was General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, wearing the five star insignia on the dress blue uniform that only he is now entitled to wear. Nixon held his right hand over his heart. Besides Lord Mountbatten, other countries were represented in the procession by Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran, Prime Minister John Gorton of Australia, Grand Duke Jean and Vice President Eugene Schaus of Luxembourg, President Sir Sertse Kanma of Botswana, Deputy Prime Minister Frank Aiken of Ireland and Joraji Desai, deputy prime minister of India.



1890

Dwight David Eisenhower

1969

Turnbull elected St. Mary's SBP

by Ann Conway

Susan Turnbull was elected Saint Mary's Student Body President by a margin of sixty votes over her opponent, Barbara Curtin.

The final vote was 278 for Turnbull and 217 for Curtin, with 7 abstentions, and 42% of the student body voting.

The unopposed candidates for the offices of Student Body Vice President, Academic Affairs Commissioner and Student Representative to the Student Affairs Council were all elected. Beth Driscoll received 393 yes votes, 71 no votes, and 39 abstentions for the Vice Presidency. Pam Carey running for Academic Affairs Commissioner received 423 yes votes, 25 no votes, and 54 abstentions. Karen Weller received 445 yes votes, 19 no votes, and 39 abstentions for her seat on the Student Affairs Council.

Theresa Ambrusko, the present Student Body President, stated that "I have every confidence in Susan's ability to be Student Body President in the coming year. I was, however, very disappointed in the voting turnout. For me it's hard to understand, especially knowing how much influence Saint

Mary's students could have next year."

Miss Turnbull enters office May 1. Until that time she will acquaint herself with the various offices and duties of the Student Body President.

"We are planning to get a lot of people into Community Government who have not had a part in it before. Most of my campaign was run by 'non government' people and I'd like to see them continue working for me." One of Miss Turnbull's first duties will be to set up a Review Board to interview and fill the forty or fifty appointed positions in the Student Government.

Miss Turnbull plans to get together with her Vice-President, Beth Driscoll, soon after Easter to discuss plans for their coming year in office.

Barb Curtin, the other candidate for Student Body, plans to stay in student government, but has as yet no definite plans as to what she will do in the government.

Miss Curtin commented that the voting of less than a majority of students really both candidates. She said, "I congratulate Susan on winning and hope she has a successful

year as Student Body President. I feel good that the campaign is over. It's kind of a relief to get rid of the strain of campaigning."

Clark appoints Commissioners

by Dave Bach

Student Union Director Dennis Clark filled five important posts in his administration over the weekend.

He appointed Contemporary Arts Festival Chairman Patrick Dowdall as Academic Commissioner, David Vecchi as Social Commissioner, and "Spike" Pohl as Student Services Commissioner. He also named Sophomore Class Vice-President James D'Aurora as Student Union Executive Secretary and Jay Fitzsimmons, Social Commission Special Projects Director and Chairman of the Junior Parents' Weekend, as Student Union Controller.

In making the announcements, Clark noted that he was very pleased by the caliber of his appointees. "I feel we made the best possible selections from the many applications that we received," said Clark. "They display what we were looking for—



Patrick Dowdall

competence, innovation and leadership qualities."

Dowdall said that he thought the purpose of the Academic Commission was to "supplement the education of students in those areas which the university does not provide." He said that the Academic Commission would manifest this in two ways. "First through guest lectures by public figures significant in their particular areas, and second



David Vecchi

through lectures in academic areas which are not offered to everyone here—for example Asian and Urban Studies."

Dowdall foresaw the investigation of Asia, for instance, as a series of lectures and seminars over the year which would look at Asia from different angles, such as its religious, historical, cultural, scientific development.

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Ryan and Kelly appointed

Student Body President elect Phil McKenna announced last night the appointments of Bernie Ryan as Off-Campus Commissioner and Pete Kelly as community Relations Director.

McKenna explained that he chose Ryan because "he knows off-campus people, is very energetic, and an extremely hard worker, as he proved in the campaign." He also stated that his choice of Kelly was based on the fact that "he's working in community relations now. He's done a good job."

Outlining his plans for the

coming year, Ryan stated that he thinks "No one has the right to dictate where the student can live." He stated disapproval with the recent statement on off-campus housing by Dean of Students Fr. James Reihle and plans to discuss matters concerning O-C housing with Fr. Riehle in the near future. Another major concern of Ryan will be the apparent disregard for off-campus students. He plans to make more areas of the La Fortune Student Center available for use by O-C students.

One of the first things Ryan will do will be to get an accurate

list of all off-campus students and their addresses in order to serve them more accurately. He feels that this area has been neglected in the past and that the fact that a student is living in illegal housing should not stop him from registering with the O-C office.

McKenna plans to make more appointments tomorrow. Among these will be the New Academic Affairs Commissioner, Public Relations Director, Judicial Coordinator, Executive Coordinator and Human Affairs Commissioner.



Photo by Andy Dotterweich

B-P juke box that was vandalized Saturday night.

B-P vandalized Sat.

The Breen-Phillips lounge was ransacked early Sunday morning by an unknown group of vandals who destroyed pool tables, record players, trophies, and even furniture in the hall.

The time of the vandalism was reported to be between 4:00 a.m., when the student lounge manager left, and 5:30 a.m., when B-P student Andy Donnerwich discovered the malicious work.

Donnerwich was able to take photographs of the wreckage for use as evidence.

Notre Dame Security Director Arthur Pears disavowed any

knowledge of the destruction, but noted that the hall security guard normally leaves the hall at 6:45 a.m., which would be at least an hour after the vandalism occurred.

Joe Polito, member of the B-P judicial board, indicated that the security guard may not have been present when the unknown assailants did the damage. Both he and hall president John Knorr declined to make any further comment pending a meeting with hall rector Rev. James McGrath and the hall Judicial Board. The Board will investigate the matter and issue a statement later today.

Clark names staff

continued from page 1

The Academic Commission hopes to have a few more conferences similar to those of this year and sponsor more cultural events.

However Dowdall said that there were no definite plans for the remainder of this year. He said that the commission has a very low budget and that the Contemporary Arts Festival will be running from April 17 through 26, leaving only the few days of May prior to exams for SUAC events. But he said that he would like to get the faculty involved in some symposiums for May. He summarized by saying that the "Academic Commission will be subject oriented rather than personality oriented."

Social Commissioner Vecchi said that he hoped to improve the Social Commission in two main areas. He wants to avoid ticket mix-ups, like those involving the Young Rascals last fall, by selling tickets to students at least a week in advance of the

concerts and continuing the sales during the week before opening them up to South Bend. He also said that he planned to get information to the students about commission activities sooner.

He said it is much too early to tell which groups will be appearing next year. They have made some tentative offers and contacts, but they probably won't be definite until the summer. He may send out concert information when football ticket information is sent out to the parents.

In addition he said that he wished to make some changes in Mardi Gras and Homecoming. "Some of the events are becoming less popular," he said. "We would like to get rid of some dead weight. And as for Grand Prix, a lot depends on how it goes this year. But we expect to expand it."

Vecchi also said that he would like to have some smaller concerts next year.

R I P
DWIGHT DAVID
EISENHOWER
1890-1969

-NDYR

YAF opposes annexation proposal

The Young Americans for Freedom issued a statement yesterday opposing the move by the city of South Bend to annex the

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses.

In its statement YAF raised questions concerning the motives behind South Bend's move. "We regret," the statement said, "that South Bend's interest in us is limited to a selfish financial move..."

YAF also raised questions concerning the plans the city has to replace the Notre Dame Fire Department and Post Office. They also questioned what advantages the move would offer Notre Dame.

The statement also accuses South Bend of not consulting the University before making plans for the annexation.

Frank McAleer, Public Relations Chairman of YAF, said the organization is currently making plans for demonstrations over the issue.

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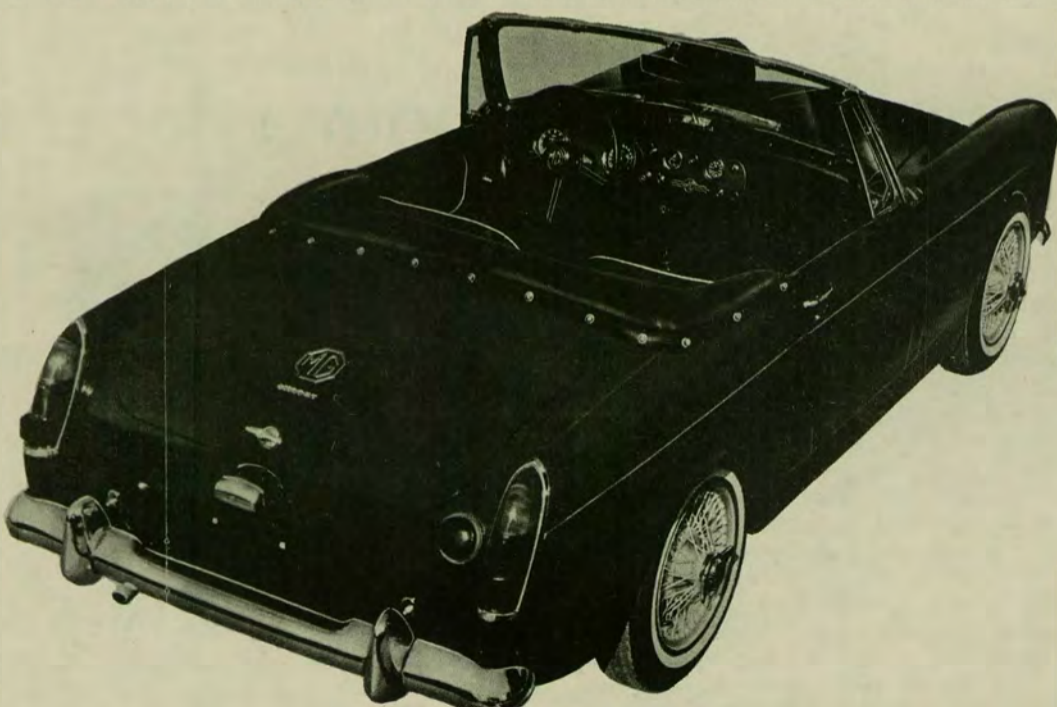
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Heidecker new HPC chairman

by Dave Fromm

Rich Heidecker, Zahn Hall President, was elected chairman of the Hall Presidents Council at a meeting last night in the student center amphitheater. He will only complete the term of Phil McKenna, Student President-elect, which should have normally have expired in October.

Ron Mastriana will serve another year as HPC co-chairman when his present term expires in May. Mastriana was the sole candidate for the office.

Heidecker viewed the HPC as both a body and a group of individuals. As a body, he said that the HPC needed to redefine itself.

"We must determine where the HPC fits into the 'scheme of things,'" he said. Individually, the presidents must co-operate more fully, especially in the co-ordination of activities.

Heidecker stated, "Halls are not only becoming more autonomous but are also emerging as centers of academic and social life." Also, the HPC is the most representative body on campus. He therefore felt that the HPC needed to take a more definite stand by establishing specific policies and by issuing official opinions.

Both Heidecker and Mastriana expressed a desire to work more closely with Social Commissioner Dave Vecchi and Student Services Commissioner Bob Pohl under the new administration. Both felt that the HPC should handle as much as possible of Homecoming and Mardi Gras next year.

McKenna, who will assume his new office tomorrow, said, "I enjoyed working with the body as HPC Chairman and would like to continue doing so as Student Body President."

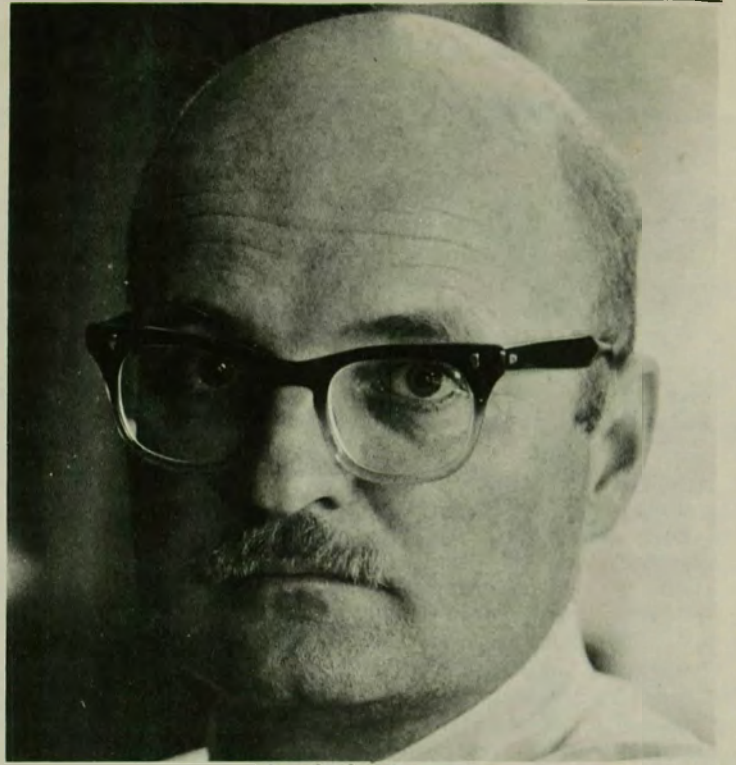
Before McKenna turned the

meeting over to Heidecker, he briefly outlined a room selection proposal drawn up by Rev. Edgar Whelen, CSC, Director for the Office of Student Residence.

Each hall's freshman quota has been increased except for Keenan's which will remain the same and Stanford's which has been decreased. 180 freshmen have been apportioned to each of the new dorms. "Freshmen will compose close to 30% of the total occupancy in every hall," McKenna said.

Massey named chairman

Dr. James L. Massey, professor of electrical engineering at Notre Dame, has been elected chairman of the group on information theory of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. Massey joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1962 after receiving his doctorate from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



Author John Barth closed the Sophomore Literary Festival in Washington Hall Friday night. Barth, a professor of English at the New York State University at Buffalo, read for 90 minutes from his work, "Lost in the Fun House."

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N/D prof. hit by car



Robert Hassenger

Robert Hassenger, a Notre Dame faculty member, was struck by a car driven by a Notre Dame student, Friday night while walking across Notre Dame Ave.

County Sheriff's Deputies immediately rushed him to St. Joseph's Hospital. He is presently listed in fair condition with a massive bruise of the kidney and minor facial bruises and cuts.

Hassenger, the Director of the Notre Dame Office of Educa-

tional Research and Assistant Professor of Sociology and Anthropology, was walking from Morris Inn to the Faculty Club when a car driven by Edward Minch, an Arts and Letters Junior, struck him in the side. No arrest was made.

Mrs. Hassenger stated yesterday, "The doctors haven't said how long he'll be in the hospital, but it looks as if he'll come home tomorrow."

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The Champagne of Bottle Beer

Koval test cancelled

Professor Koval's sociology 81 test originally scheduled for Wednesday will be postponed until after Easter.

FINAL MEETING
Hampton County
N.A.A.C.P. Easter Project

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In NCAA event

Fencers finish sixth

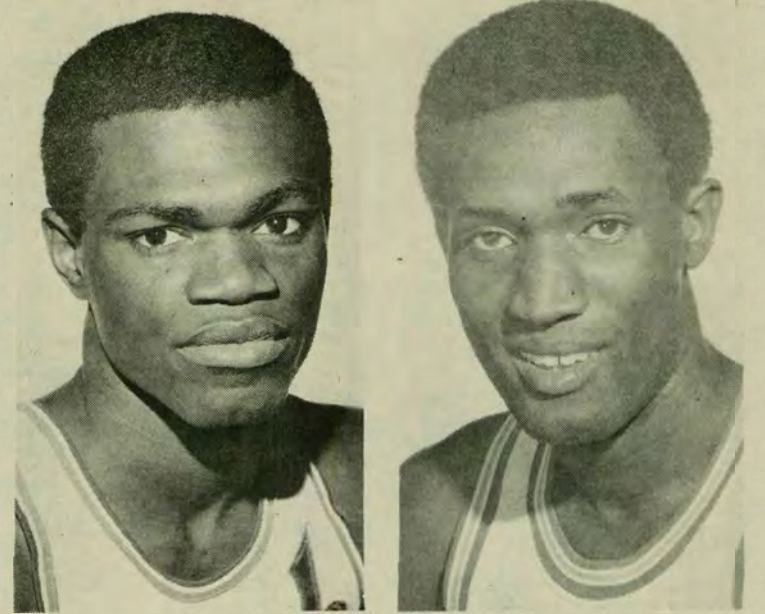
The trio of Bob Mendes, Bob Babineau and Joe DePietro carried Notre Dame to a sixth-place tie over the weekend in the NCAA fencing championships at North Carolina

State, Raleigh, N.C. Team scoring showed Pennsylvania 52, Harvard 43, Columbia 42, Navy 41, CCNY 38, Notre Dame 36, Army 36, Detroit 36.

It marked the second straight year the Irish finished sixth in this meet and their fifth time in the last years to place in the top ten, under the tutelage of Coach Mike DeCicco.

Sabre specialist Mendes zipped off a 7-1 record in Thursday's opening round, losing only to Bob Webb of Air Force. Friday, his 7-4 mark was second in that weapon, but the field caught up Saturday.

Babineau was ninth overall in the foil. He also broke fast with a 5-3 report card Thursday and a 9-2 log Friday. DePietro got into the epee semifinals Friday with a 5-4 chart Thursday. His 4-7 chart in the semis fell just two points shy of placing him in the finals.



Dwight Murphy (left) and Bob Whitmore have been selected for the Indiana College All-Star team which meets Kentucky in their fourth annual game April 11-12. Johnny Dee will coach the Hoosier standouts.

NBA underdogs win

(UPI)— The underdogs continue to have a ball in the National Basketball Association playoffs. Both the wise old Boston Celtics and the brash New York Knickerbockers hold 3-0 leads in the best of seven competitions over the favored Philadelphia 76ers and Baltimore Bullets. In the West, the San Francisco Warriors were waiting for tonight in hopes of picking

up their their win-and a 3-0 margin-over the startled Los Angeles Lakers.

The Celtics punished the 76ers Sunday, 125-118, on Philadelphia's home floor and the Knicks went to Baltimore where they rallied to whip the bullets 119-116. Philadelphia staged a desperate rally in the final five minutes to close from 112-101 to 119-117 with 1:47 left, but Sam Jones and John Havlicek each made two free throws to keep the Celtics safe. Jones and Havlicek finished the night with 55 points between them, with Jones taking the honors with 28. Philadelphia's Billy Cunningham topped all scorers with 33, but the 76ers may have lost Chet Walker, one of the starting forwards, for the critical fourth game Tuesday at Boston. Walker sprained a ligament in his right knee during first half action.

The Knicks squandered a 15 point lead and trailed the Bullets by 80-70 during the third period, but the sharp shooting and rebounding of Willis Reed brought them back to 108-107 at the 5:17 mark of the final period. Walt Frazier put New York in front, 115-114, with 1:35 left, and the Knicks were leading 117-116 with 35 seconds remaining to clinch it for New York.

Reed was high gun with 35 points, and controlled the boards with 19 rebounds. Frazier ended with 26 points, Dave DeBusschere with 24 and Bradley with 22. Kevin Loughery paced Baltimore with 29 and Monroe had 27.

The Knicks and Baltimore resume play Wednesday night in New York.

The fourth playoff series in progress—Atlanta vs. San Diego—sees the third game played Tuesday night in San Diego, with Atlanta holding a 2-0 edge.

Jackson hurt in first drill

Irish halfback Ernie Jackson, getting a shot at offensive halfback this year, twisted a knee Friday—the opening day of spring football drills for some 90 Notre Dame footballers.

Due to inclement weather, coach Ara Parseghian ran his lads through their paces in the Convocation Center Friday and Saturday. Ara has tentatively slated an outdoor session today.

Jackson was running a pass pattern unmolested Friday when he sustained the injury. It is expected to keep him out a few days.

Ruggers win

Spearheaded by the sophomore due of Bill Berry and Charlie Blum, Notre Dame's "A" rugby side knocked off Palmer Institute of Iowa for the first time ever Saturday—a 15-7 victory on stepan Center field.

Mudron bows

Notre Dame Heavyweight Pat Mudron was bumped out in the first round of the NCAA wrestling championships Thursday at Brigham Young U., Salt Lake City. Mudron dropped an 8-4 decision to Dan Kraft of Northwestern.



Sports Parade

By Milt Richman, UPI columnist

Woody deserves one

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)— They'll be handing out the big movie awards soon and at least one of the candidates is unhappy about it.

Joanne Woodward is up for an academy award as best actress for her sensitive portrayal in "Rachel, Rachel," and naturally she isn't put out about that, but she is over the fact that among those not nominated was the director, Paul Newman, who also happens to be her husband.

Her first cousin, William Frederick Woodward, better known as Woody Woodward, isn't in the movie so he isn't up for an award.

He should be though.

Woody Woodward plays short stop for the Cincinnati Reds and although he has absolutely nothing to do with the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences he rates some kind of special award for being some kind of special ballplayer.

He'll tell you himself he's no superstar and his .233 lifetime average supports that, but there's something he doesn't tell you, something you have to see for yourself and that something is what makes him rather special.

The first time in his six major league seasons, Woodward has been told he has a regular job this year. It means a lot to him. An awful lot. As much as it means, he's still helping another fellow take away.

The other fellow is 21-year-old Darrel Cahney, five years younger than Woodward. Cahney, looked upon as the Reds' next boy wonder, switch hits and delivers the long ball, two things Woodward doesn't do. He also had 35 baseball scholarships, which Woodward never had either, but he has considerable to learn about playing shortstop and the guy helping him every way he can is Woodward, the one with the most to lose.

Superstars usually work that way, not ordinary ballplayers. Woodward is no superstar. He's no ordinary ballplayer either. If he can help somebody else, he will and doesn't thing that's unusual. That makes his more unusual yet.

"Somebody helped me," he says, going back a few years to when he was with the Braves. "I broke in as a shortstop but Mr. Bobby Bragan, the manager, wanted me to learn how to play second base, too. Frank Bolling was the one who taught me. We roomed together three years and he impressed me more than any ballplayer I've ever met."

Woodward eventually took over the Braves' second base job and Bolling drifted out of baseball. A guy sitting on the Reds' bench remembered that and suggested Woodward that Bolling had actually helped him take away his job. "I guess that's about what it came down to," Woodward said.

Perhaps the biggest booster Woody Woodward has around here is Dave Bristol and he's a good one to hve because he manages the Reds. Bristol says Woodward will be his regular shortstop.

The Cincinnati manager said it the first time this winter after he okayed a deal which sent Leo Cardenas, his previous regular shortstop, to Minnesota for pitcher Jim Merritt. Bristol's statement meant a lot to Woodward who never before was told by anyone that he had a regular job.

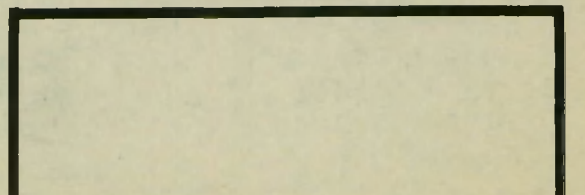
"This is something I've been looking forward to all winter," he says about the prospect of playing regularly.

That doesn't stop him from helping Cahney all he can in any way he can, or from having helped Frank Duffy, another kid shortstop who was up earlier this spring with the Reds.

There are ballplayers who can't remember the last town they were in, much less the first fellow ever to help them but Woodward remembers both and also has a habit of remembering to be right there anytime someone needs his help. He sees nothing strange about that.

"That's the only way to do it," he says. "And the only way I know how."

Woody Woodward wouldn't want, but there should be some kind of award for that.



The Irish Eye

By Terry O'Neil, Observer sports editor

The clock is running out

Ten, nine, eight, seven, six. . .

The clock is running out on this columnist. Following the lead of Joel Connelly, I move from the *Observer* to the *Scholastic* tomorrow. It has been sometimes thrilling, sometimes disappointing, always educational experience. Certainly it will be that way for my replacement, Mike "The Man" Pavlin, otherwise known as "Jesch," an Arts Letters sophomore from Wilmington, Del.

My thanks go to many people, especially to a hard-working staff—Pavlin Pete Bruderle, Terry Shields and Greg Wingenfeld. Only Wingenfeld graduates this spring; the other three return to the *Observer*

staff next September.

It has been a fine year for athletics at Notre Dame. Consider this string of won-loss records since last fall.

Football	7-2-1
Rugby-A	5-2
Rugby-B	6-1
LaCrosse	0-1
Soccer	5-3-1
Cross country	2-2
Frosh Football	2-0-1
Sailing	60-5
Basketball	20-7
Frosh basketl	5-5
Indoor track	2-0
Swimming	6-6
Wrestling	8-2-1
Fencing	16-1
Hockey	16-8-3

Total 161-45-8

Admittedly, the figure is balooned somewhat by the sailors, whose scoring system dictates that a victory is counted for each school beaten in these 10-15 boat regattas. But then understand that these are only dual meet records and do not include Notre Dame victories like the Rochester Invitational wrestling tourney or the Detroit Invitational swimming meet or individual triumphs like the ones by Bill Hurd and the Irish two mile relay swuad in indoor track meets.

However, the total figure gives you an idea of where this University is going in athletics.

. . . six, five, four, three, two, one.