

The Observer

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

Defense experts called to develop verification system plan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -The United States, moving to complete a proposed treaty eliminating medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe, summoned defense experts from five allied nations Monday to help devise a verification system to present to the Soviets.

Representatives from Belgium, the Netherlands, Britain, West Germany and Italy met at the State Department to

study details of proposals the United States will make to the Soviets at Geneva arms talks.

The five countries invited to the talks are those providing sites for the U.S. intermediate-range missiles that would be eliminated under the proposed treaty.

Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said the participants discussed "verification provisions of an intermediate nuclear force draft treaty. These verification provisions obviously have a

direct interest to the basing countries."

"Given the importance of verification we envision future meetings similar to today's, as needed," Redman said.

He said the United States was represented at the meeting by H. Allen Holmes, director of the State Department's bureau of politico-military affairs. The European delegates were identified as officials with expertise in missile deployment and other technical problems. Their names were not given.

President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev agreed in principle at their Reykjavik, Iceland, summit last October to eliminate all but 100 U.S. Pershing 2s, cruises and Soviet SS-20s. The remaining Soviet missiles would be deployed only in the Asian part of the country and the U.S. weapons would be brought home from Europe.

Gorbachev revived Soviet acceptance of the plan earlier this month and the United States submitted most of a

draft treaty for discussion at arms talks in Geneva.

Verification sections of the draft were omitted, to give the Reagan administration more time to decide on the toughness of the measures.

Among the provisions reportedly under consideration are stringent on-site inspections that would allow each side to be certain that the opposing weapons have been dismantled and to allay suspicions that the missiles have been redeployed.



The Observer/Jennifer O'Donald

In the beginning was the word

A Notre Dame student-turned-teacher peers upward with his grimacing pupil at the Hansel Neighborhood Center. Every Tuesday and

Thursday the tutor comes to the center to instruct South Bend children in one of the Three R's.

Senate removes ticket from ballot

By GREG LUCAS
Staff Reporter

The freshman election ticket composed of Dan Kramer, Mark Lavery, Patty Richards and Kim Clear was removed from the ballot yesterday because of Richards' academic standing last semester.

The members of the ticket came up before the Student Senate Monday night to ask permission to substitute another candidate in the position of treasurer and stay on the ballot.

The motion to allow the ticket to stay on the ballot was defeated by a vote of 10 to 3. A motion was then unanimously passed to refund the \$63 that the candidates had spent on campaign expenses.

The consensus of the Student Senate was that a substitution could not be made at such a late time because the ticket would have been misrepresented during the campaign.

"The students are not electing (just one person), they're electing a whole ticket," said

Pat Cooke, sophomore class president.

According to Lavery, Richards was informed by her counselor, who was not named, that she was eligible to run. The election rules, said Lavery, stated that a candidate has to be a full-time undergraduate in good academic standing. Good academic standing is determined by the Freshman Year of Studies.

"Ambiguities in the election rules and inconsistent governing of the election caused the confusion," said Lavery, who was running for vice president.

Lavery said that he and his running mates felt the approval of Richards' counselor constituted official verification by Freshman Year of Studies.

"We weren't trying to get away with anything, but (Richards) felt that she qualified," said Lavery.

Lavery said that their ticket was recognized by Ombudsman before OBUD withdrew from governing the election.

"It says in the official election rules that an official list will be published by Ombudsman and our names were on that list" said Lavery.

An ad hoc committee in the Judicial Board took over the governing of the election after OBUD withdrew. The committee, headed by Maria Cintron, informed the freshmen candidates yesterday that Richards' academic standing disqualified the ticket.

Lavery said he did not feel they had been treated fairly by the Student Senate. "I do not feel that the 13 members that were present are representative of the entire Student Senate," he said.

"I think that it's a shame that the Student Senate would not allow next year's sophomore class to choose their own president," said Lavery.

Harvard president named '87 speaker

By MARK PANKOWSKI
News Editor

Harvard University President Derek Bok will be Notre Dame's 1987 commencement speaker.

"He is considered the No. 1 educator by most people's judgement," said University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, who described Bok as his "first and only" choice to give the May 17 address.

Director of Public Relations and Information Richard Conklin made the announcement Monday.

Bok, a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, has been Harvard's president since 1971.

Although he agreed to speak at commencement, Bok declined the honorary degree customarily given to the graduation speaker, Conklin said.

"It is (Bok's) personal policy not to accept degrees," said Conklin. "But he said he would come as the commencement

speaker."

The commencement exercises will be the last presided over by Hesburgh, who is retiring after 35 years as president.

Almost 2,500 students are candidates for degrees at the graduation ceremonies, which will begin at 2 p.m. in the ACC arena.

During its winter meeting, the Board of Trustees' executive committee approved Hesburgh's choice of Bok, Conklin said.

"They were very enthusiastic about him," said Hesburgh.

Bok's acceptance of Notre Dame's invitation is a good sign for the University, as he rarely gives commencement addresses, Conklin said.

"(Bok) is president of what is considered the leading secular university," Conklin added. "I think his coming is a tribute to Father Hesburgh's work at Notre Dame."

Bok is one of several leaders being invited to the commencement.

see SPEAKER, page 3

110,000 invited to farewell

Some 110,000 invitations have been mailed to University of Notre Dame alumni, parents and friends to watch the valedictory of retiring President Father Theodore M. Hesburgh on a satellite-delivered telecast May 9.

In what is believed to be the most extensive use of television by an educational institution, the hourlong program will be seen at 126 sites in every state as well as Puerto Rico, Mexico and Canada. A total of 187 alumni clubs will gather at the downlink locations, mainly hotels.

The telecast, to be aired at 8:00 p.m. (EST) from historic Washington Hall on the campus will also feature the retiring executive vice president, Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C.; the president-elect of the University, Rev.

Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.; Donald R. Keough, president of the Coca-Cola Company and chairman of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees, and Prof. William P. Sexton, vice president for University Relations. A videotape retrospective on Father Hesburgh's career, narrated by Walter Cronkite, will also be part of the telecast.

Fathers Hesburgh and Joyce have served in their positions for 35 years, longer than any of their active colleagues. Both will step down following Notre Dame's May 17 commencement.

On campus the telecast will be available to faculty and staff in the Center for Continuing Education, and the Senior Class is sponsoring a downlink at the Athletic and Convocation Center for all students.

In Brief

Jane Pauley, co-host of NBC's "Today" show, says working with Bryant Gumbel is liberating because she thinks of him as a peer and not a teacher as she did with Tom Brokaw. Pauley, in an interview in the April edition of McCall's magazine, said she considered Brokaw her personal graduate school of broadcasting. "He took pretty good care of me, not in a patronizing way. I was 10 years younger than he was and light years less experienced," Pauley said. - *Associated Press*

NASA scientists Monday dedicated what they called the world's most advanced computer system, saying it marks the start of a new era in aviation design and shows the space agency "is back on track." The system's importance to flight design rivals the advent of wind tunnels and the first flight by the Wright Brothers, said Victor Peterson, director of aerophysics at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center. - *Associated Press*

The president's daughter called for the court-martial of North and former National Security Adviser John Poindexter. Maureen Reagan said at the White House on Monday that her father was very angry when he saw the Tower Commission report, which she said showed that aides had deceived him. She added, "a member of the United States military who lies to their commander-in-chief is guilty of treason and should be court-martialed. By omission or commission, they did not tell the president what they were doing. And that's a lie." - *Associated Press*

Of Interest

"Don't Know What You Want To Do?" is the title of a presentation to be given by Joan McIntosh of the Career and Placement Services office, today at 4 p.m. in the Career and Placement Services Conference Room. - *The Observer*

"Mother Love and Child Death: A critical perspective on child survival in the Third World" will be presented by Nancy Scheper-Hughes of the department of anthropology, University of California at Berkeley, tonight at 7:30 in Room 283 of Galvin Life Science Center. - *The Observer*

Dr. William Mileski will speak on the transitions from Notre Dame to medical school to residency tonight at 8 in Room 118 of Nieuwland Science Hall. The lecture is sponsored by the Notre Dame Pre-Professional Society. *The Observer*

The Last Lecture Series continues tonight at 7 with "Hauntings" by Professor Penny Jameson, Saint Mary's department of psychology, at the Haggard College Center parlor. - *The Observer*

Weather

Pack up your jams for Spring Break because it will be sunny and cold today. High in the upper 20s to about 30. Clear and cold tonight. Low in the mid and upper teens. Becoming partly cloudy Wednesday. High in the low 30s. - *AP*



The Observer

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This Arkansan explains origin of 'Southern paranoia'

A new magazine called Southern began publishing last year out of my home town of Little Rock, Arkansas. It's a major publication, chock full of glossy full-page ads from the likes of Sears, Ford and Eastern Airlines. It's debut issue featured a series called An Insider's Guide to the Species which covered such topics as "The Southern Mind," "The Southern Body," "The Southern Heart" and "The Southern Soul."

If anything, the magazine demonstrates that the South sure thinks a lot about itself. The South is a region with a historic inferiority complex that continues today -- something Southerners can't escape even when they're aware of it -- which contributes in a large part to what my roommate once called my "Southern paranoia."

A person afflicted by Southern paranoia is immediately sensitive to any derogatory remarks about the region. Or he may go overboard on the Southern thing. I've even met Southern paranoids who've lived years in the North and claim they'll never go back to their origins, yet somehow they hang on to Southern accents thicker than how they used to speak.

When I was nine I remember reading Charles Portis' novel True Grit, which was set in Arkansas, and underlining all the references he made to my state. On a car trip to Florida the summer I was eight I wrote a song about Arkansas because we were leaving it for other states. When my family would go skiing in Colorado with other Arkansans we kids would call the Hogs on the slopes -- that means we would yell out "Whoo, pig, soooo!" the cheer for the Razorbacks -- because we were proud of our home and sensed somehow we had to defend that pride in other parts of the country.

Freshman year a friend of mine from Michigan heard I was from Little Rock. "You're having some bad racial problems down there, aren't you? I read about that high school in my history book." She shook her head disparagingly. "When are they going to let blacks into your schools?" She was speaking of Little Rock Central High, which made international news in 1957 when Governor Orval Faubus called out the National Guard to prevent integration. But ignorant comments like that perpetuate Southern paranoia. What about Jones Beach, New York? That's a much more recent and equally repugnant example of racism. But here was this student from Michigan who had attended a practically all-white Catholic private high

Mary Jacoby

Accent Editor



school reproaching me, who was a minority in my public high school that was 58 percent black, about integration.

In Arkansas we have a saying: "Thank God for Mississippi." And we only mean it half facetiously. Without the state of Mississippi, our neighbor to the east, Arkansas would be dead last in every demographic category worth bragging about and dead first in every category worth laughing about -- laughing, that is, if it's not your state that has to worry about the problem. We are usually only first in things like killer tornados. On paper, the state cuts a tragicomic figure. But the rest of the country sees only the woeful statistics; it doesn't see the state's beautiful lakes and mountains and the rich delta farmland where the blues were born. The rest of the country laughs where Arkansas and all Southerners -- have immense pride, and therefore we become paranoid.

This about this next time you make fun of someone's Southern accent.

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WSND-FM is now accepting applications for **Nocturne Nightflight** announcers.

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Interested persons should read the notice posted in the WSND-FM lobby (Notre Dame) or the notice posted on the door of room 388, LeMans Hall (SMC) before applying. Deadline is **Tuesday, March 22** for all applications. Call **239-7342** or **283-2055** for information.

Judicial Council discusses plans for improving hall judicial boards

By **ROB HENNIG**
Senior Staff Reporter

New approaches to using the judicial boards more effectively in each dormitory were discussed at Monday night's Judicial Council meeting.

According to Judicial Coordinator Maria Cintron, some judicial boards were not active this year. The purpose of the meeting was to share information with hall rectors as well as judicial board chairmen. Approximately five rectors attended the meeting.

Father Gerald Lardner, rector of Grace Hall, spoke about the the role the Grace board plays in hall discipline.

Lardner said he handles any alcohol violations. "Anything else, I send to the J-board," said Lardner.

Lardner said he lets the students set the standards for hall life because "the primary of-

fense is an offense against residents."

Lardner added that he violates du Lac by not allowing students to be punished by him. "I simply do not let them come to me," he said.

Lardner said once the board has chosen a penalty, he will not challenge it. "I will not overrule a decision," he said.

Grace Judicial Board Chairman Chris Simms said the board emphasizes punishments involving an offender's time.

"We don't deal in monetary fines because there are a lot of students here that monetary fines won't touch," Simms said.

According to Brendan Judge, Keenan board co-chairman, the Keenan judicial board does not just function as a disciplinary agent.

"We also see the J-board functioning in terms of counsel-

ing," Judge said.

Some concern was expressed about the need for secrecy in board proceedings. Lardner said he did not think confidentiality was presently a problem. He added that punishments should be a matter of public record.

"I personally would prefer that you post J-board decisions," Lardner said.

The nature of the judicial boards as they relate to each dorm was also discussed. According to Lewis Rector Christine Mengucci, the boards in the female halls are used differently than in the male halls.

"I don't think that women's halls have the same type of offenses that (men's) halls do," Mengucci said.

"I think that each dorm needs to develop and see how (each) judicial board can be used," said Cintron. "Just the idea the students have the place to go if they want," she added.

Speaker

continued from page 1

ment ceremonies, said Conklin. The leaders, who will receive honorary degrees, are from areas associated with Hesburgh's 35 years as president.

Invitations already have been sent out to the potential honorary-degree recipients, who will number between 10 and 12, he added. Their names will be released later.

Bok is not the first university president to give the commencement address at Notre Dame, Conklin said.

"We've given honorary

degrees to the presidents of many other universities," he said. "I'm sure some of them have given commencement addresses also."

Conklin, however, could not recall any specific examples.

Bok was named Harvard's president three years later. His most recent book, "Higher Learning," was published in 1986.

Bok currently is a member of the board of advisors for the National Endowment for the Humanities. He is a past chairman of the American Council on Education and a member of the American Philosophical Society.

Bok received his B.A. from

Stanford University in 1951 and his law degree from Harvard Law School in 1954.

Following his graduation from law school, Bok was a Fulbright scholar for a year at the University of Paris Institute of Political Science.

In 1958 Bok received a master's degree in economics from George Washington University. He joined the faculty of Harvard Law School later that year, and was appointed its dean in 1968.

Women riot when male strip show is cancelled

Associated Press

MONROEVILLE, Pa. - About 600 women who paid \$10 each to watch a male strip show turned into an angry mob when the performance was canceled, officials say.

"They just went ape," said Public Safety Director John Danzilli.

Women hurled bottles from the bar, and one woman was injured when she fell trying to hit a doorman at the Ritz nightclub, at the Monroeville Howard Johnson's, Danzilli said.

He estimated damage in the Saturday night melee at \$500 in broken glass and chairs.

According to Danzilli, the promoter of the Manpower Revue canceled the strip show after club operator Al Monzo refused to pay him in cash.

The promoter "told him there was going to be a riot. He went on stage and told those women the show was canceled," Danzilli said. "He said 'If you want your money back, you can sue Al Monzo. That's what we're going to do.'"

State troopers and police from five departments were called in to restore order.



Holy Moses

The Observer/Jennifer O'Donald

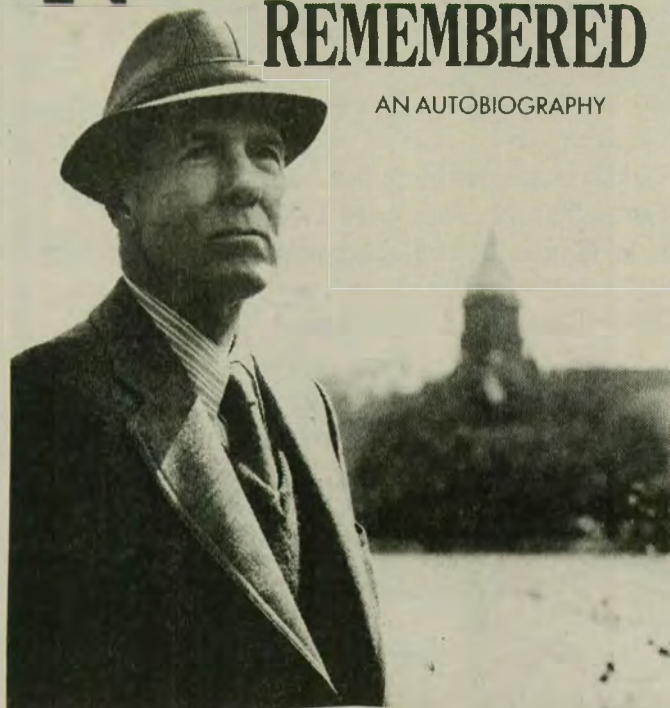
The gods may be crazy, but so is spending the whole day in the library. Jane Ricciardi and friend take a break from midterm cramming before cracking the books again.

He remembers a lot about Notre Dame's greats-they were his classmates and colleagues.

EDWARD FISCHER

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AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY



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2 teens charged with fatally stabbing priests

Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Two teenagers have been charged in the stabbing deaths of two inner-city Roman Catholic priests who were slain 12 days and less than a mile apart. One of the young men confessed, police said Monday.

The deaths had prompted warnings that priests should not let strangers into their homes.

Investigators arrested Milton E. Jones, 17, in Buffalo late Sunday, Police Commissioner Ralph V. Degenhart said at a news conference.

The second defendant, Theodore Simmons, 18, also of Buffalo, was picked up early Monday in California by San Diego police after information was obtained from his family on his whereabouts.

Homicide Chief Richard T. Donovan said robbery was the motive in the slayings of the Rev. A. Joseph Bissonette, 55, in the rectory of St. Bartholomew's Church on Feb. 24, and of Monsignor David P. Herlihy, 74, in the rectory at St. Matthew's Church. Herlihy's body was found early Sunday.

After his arrest, Jones

"provided the homicide bureau with a confession to both priest murders," Degenhart said.

Simmons and Jones were each charged with two counts of second-degree murder, two of first-degree robbery, and third-degree criminal possession of a weapon.

Dennis Vacco, an assistant district attorney of Erie County, said he was filing papers to arrange Simmons' extradition.

Both priests had been stabbed repeatedly in the chest. The rectories are less than a mile apart on Buffalo's East Side.

"These were cold-blooded killers," Chief of Detectives Angelo Alessandra said. He said a considerable amount of money was taken in the robberies, but declined to say how much.

Priests at St. Michael's had met Sunday and decided not to allow any strangers into the rectory late at night. Degenhart had urged other priests not to let strangers into their homes.

"There's a big sense of relief," the Rev. John Sturm of St. Michael's Church said after the arrests.



Priest slain

Buffalo police detectives enter the rectory of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church Sunday as they investigate the fatal stabbing of Mon-

signor David Herlihy. Herlihy is the second priest to be slain in Buffalo in the last 12 days.

AP Photo

Fugitive killer Dallas found; harbored by two cowboys

Associated Press

LOS Angeles - Two cowboys have been arrested on charges of harboring Claude Dallas Jr., the fugitive killer of two game wardens who was recaptured after roaming in disguise from Oregon to Mexico for nearly a year, the FBI said Monday.

Richard T. Bretzing, the FBI chief in Los Angeles, said authorities succeeded in catching up with the trapper, who fled the Idaho State Penitentiary last March 30, because they knew he had a past association with one of the cowboys and kept him under surveillance.

FBI officials said they also arrested Gregory Brent Davis,

35, a cowboy from Perris, and Dan McCurry Martinez, 35, of Riverside, a cowboy and a welder, on charges they "knowingly harbored, transported and supported Dallas."

Both were arrested Sunday night at Martinez's home in Riverside.

"We set up a web around Martinez to catch Dallas," Bretzing said, adding that Martinez had been here for only a matter of weeks or months and that Dallas arrived in just the past few days.

Bretzing said Martinez had known Dallas for some time before the 1981 shooting of the game wardens. The FBI cannot yet trace all of Dallas' path since his escape, Bretzing added.

Associated Press

KAPAN, Nepal - Tibetan Buddhist lamas are seeking an auspicious date to enthrone a 2-year-old Spanish boy they believe is the reincarnation of the leader of a major monastery.

The Buddhist parents of Ozel Iza Torres brought him to India last month and are planning to take him to the Kapan monastery, where he is to take the seat of the late high lama Thubten Yeshe.

But disciples in the monastery 10 miles northeast of Katmandu said they didn't know when he would arrive.

Owen Cole, 37, a disciple from Perth, Australia, said several lamas would decide the date of the ceremony and ap-

parently are looking for an auspicious occasion.

The boy's mother, Maria Torres, 33, came to Katmandu three weeks ago with her four other children to make sure Ozel, her youngest child, will have no problems adjusting to his new home.

"Ozel is still in Delhi," Torres said Saturday. "I was waiting here for the child to be enthroned as the head lama of Kapan monastery. But I don't know whether the ceremony will take place here or in Dharamsala."

Dharamsala, in northern India, is the home of the Dalai Lama, the leader of Tibetan Buddhism.

Torres said the Dalai Lama has confirmed that Ozel, born near Granada, Spain, on Feb.

12, 1985, is the reincarnation of Yeshe.

Yeshe visited Spain several times as he traveled around the world to open Buddhist teaching centers. He died in San Francisco on March 3, 1984.

The Kapan monastery operates the Mount Everest School for Buddhist Studies, where 70 young monks and 60 visitors from all over the world are undergoing training.

Before leaving Spain, Torres told the Madrid newspaper *Diario 16* she did not know if her son would ever return to Spain. She said her biggest problem with him is having "a son and a master at the same time."

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Ozone chemicals linked to 'epidemic' of cancer

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Prompt international action is needed against widely used ozone-destroying chemicals that are indirectly causing skin cancers at an almost epidemic pace, scientists warned a House hearing Monday.

"At the current rate, about one in seven Americans will develop (some form of) this disease during their lifetime," said Dr. Darrel Rigel, a research physician from New York University Medical Center.

"The rate of skin cancer in the United States is increasing at a near epidemic pace," Rigel told an Energy and Commerce health and environment subcommittee hearing on depletion of the Earth's stratospheric ozone layer.

He said physicians believe the major cause of skin cancer is the ultraviolet rays of the sun, which are filtered by stratospheric ozone. Other witnesses said that while there is still scientific uncertainty, it appears that the ozone layer is being destroyed by chemicals such as chlorofluorocarbons.

Rigel said the estimated number of cases of malignant melanoma - the skin cancer type most often fatal - has risen eightfold in the last seven years, making it the fastest rising type except lung cancer in women.

He said five years ago New York University researchers estimated that one in 250 Americans would develop malignant melanoma during their lifetimes and projected an increase to one in 150 by the year 2000.

The recent surge in skin cancer rates, Rigel said, has forced revisions - the lifetime risk is now one in 135; the year-2000 projection is one in 90; and for 2075, it is one in three.

He told the subcommittee that not only is the skin cancer rate rising, the disease is being found in people of increasingly younger age.

"Five years ago, it was unusual to see persons under the age of 40 with skin cancer," Rigel said. "Now we will often see persons in their 20s with this disease."

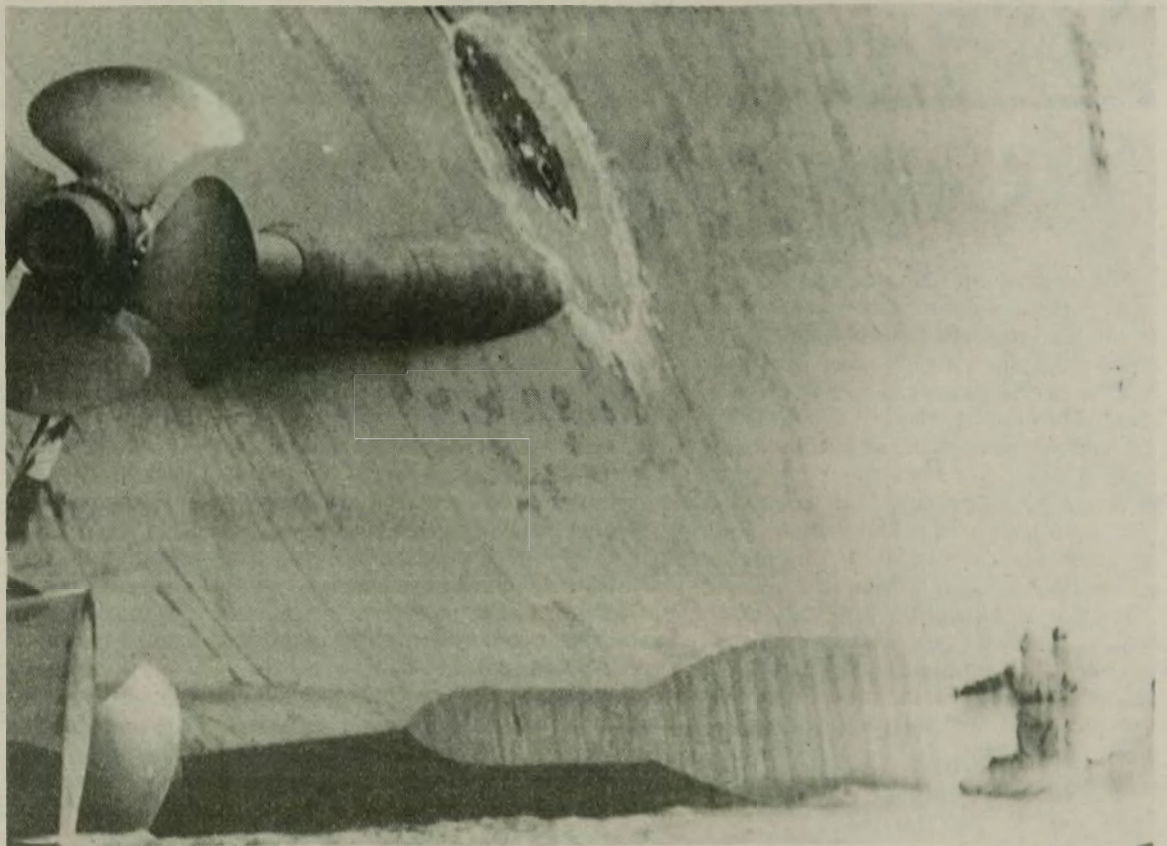
He said although many factors have been linked to skin cancer, "the generally accepted most important factor is exposure to ultraviolet light."

One would expect skin cancer rates to increase as the ozone thins.

And that, other witnesses warned, is exactly what is happening around the world, both in the much-publicized ozone hole appearing several months a year over the Antarctic but also to a lesser extent in warmer latitudes.

They said that although the exact cause is not scientifically proven, the situation probably stems from emissions of ozone-destroying chlorofluorocarbons, which are used as aerosol spray propellants, refrigerants and industrial solvents and in some foam packaging.

"There is now compelling observational evidence that the chemical composition of the atmosphere is changing at a rapid rate on a global scale," said Dr. Robert T. Watson, acting manager for upper atmospheric research at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.



AP Photo

A dinghy containing salvage workers is dwarfed by the stern and propellers of the capsized ferry Herald of Free Enterprise, off the Belgian coast at Zeebrugge Sunday. The ferry

capsized Friday evening, with officials estimating the death toll at 150 lives. See related story below.

Relatives of ferry victims gather to offer prayer service in Belgium

Associated Press

ZEEBRUGGE, Belgium - Survivors and victims' relatives joined in an ecumenical prayer service Monday for those who died when water rushed through a British ferry three days earlier and turned it on its side.

Salvage crews prepared to right the partially submerged vessel so scores of bodies could be recovered from inside. The Herald of Free Enterprise, which capsized Friday night while leaving Zeebrugge harbor for Dover, rests starboard-side-up on a sandbar.

More than 130 people are thought to have died in the shipwreck.

Olivier Vannesta, governor of West Flanders province, said one more survivor had been located - someone who escaped the disaster but did not report to authorities immediately.

That left 81 people still missing and presumed dead. Vannesta said 409 people survived and 53 bodies had been recovered.

Paul Ellis, spokesman for the Townsend Thoresen line that owns the ship, announced a

plan, beginning Monday night, to return bodies to Britain by ferry. Most of the dead were British.

Transport Minister John Moore of Britain said Monday in Parliament that a public inquiry will be conducted into the disaster and the government will donate 1 million pounds (\$1.6 million) to the survivors and families of the dead.

Belgian officials said a panel of maritime law experts had begun an investigation.

"All of the survivors, including the crew, have been questioned," said Philippe van Bale, spokesman for investigating magistrate Arthur Doest.

Ship's boatswain Marc Stanley was reported to have said the accident was his fault because he left the front loading doors open, but van Bale said he "denied under questioning he ever made that statement." Stanley returned to Britain on Sunday night.

Bodies were laid out in rows of coffins at a makeshift morgue in Zeebrugge's sports center.

Preliminary identification was done at the naval base adjacent to the harbor. More relatives arrived Monday to iden-

tify their kin.

Officials said relatives had identified 34 bodies. Police Chief Roger de Bree said the others would be moved to a hospital for further identification.

If all 81 missing are declared dead, the final toll would be 134, by far the worst accident of modern times on the ferry runs between Britain and the continent.

At St. Donaas, a small, neo-Gothic brick church 400 yards from the temporary morgue, about 50 relatives and survivors held a 20-minute service.

"It was very simple. But there were deep emotions," said Richard Third, Anglican bishop of Dover. "The service was very moving."

He and Roger Vanghelune, Roman Catholic bishop of Bruges, led the service.

Journalists were barred, but one who managed to get inside said some relatives broke down. He said a woman collapsed to the floor, sobbing, and was helped out by Red Cross workers.

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Mother, Dad, Rick & Lori

College students losing sight of world issues

The purpose of "Dialogue on Education" is to raise constructive discussion on the meaning of university education today and its role in society. This column is the first in a series on this topic. The committee for "Dialogue on Education" invites all students, staff, and faculty to contribute to this dialogue by expressing their views on the questions posed in this column and on other issues related to university education and society today.

Is college education nothing more than glorified vocational-technical training? Is it simply a route to a better career and higher income? Has the American dream been reduced to a quest for riches, a search for El Dorado?

Gregory Maggetti

guest column

A number of recent reports and surveys of American colleges have confirmed many people's suspicion that today's students have lost a sense of social responsibility. The annual survey of the University of California at Los Angeles and the American Council of Education shows that 73 percent of college students listed "being very well-off financially" as a top goal of their education.

The same survey found a steady increase in student concern in being affluent and a decrease of altruism and social concern. The Carnegie Foundation's report on college education in America tells that careerism, credentialism and vocationalism have sapped higher education of its sense of social purpose. Degrees in business are on the rise. A liberal arts education, once the dominant program on college campuses, is regarded as inappropriate for today's job market.

But is preparation for a career the sole mission of colleges? Traditionally, university education was meant to provide a breadth of vision that enabled students to understand their contemporary society in the light of history and the ideals of justice and liberty. Therefore, liberal arts education, with its focus on philosophy, literature and history, among other fields, was always very important.

The Carnegie report, "College: The Undergraduate Experience in America," however, has found that the overarching problem in higher education today is the loss of interrelatedness between universities and the wider so-

ciety. The authors of the report note "...a disturbing gap between the college and the larger world. There is...an intellectual and social isolation that reduces the effectiveness of faculty and limits the vision of the student."

You don't have to look far to see why the social and civic aspects are being drained from college education, and why it is largely viewed as an individual investment. To a large extent, the withdrawal of public resources for education has forced students to believe that their education must pay off in higher future income if it is to justify the high cost.

Also, the political rhetoric of recent years has put individualism and signs of economic prosperity above a real commitment to social justice.

It's quite a long leap, however, from the notion that self-interested individualism will increase gross national product to the assertion that it will also lead to a more just society. We cannot ignore the fact that in the United States, the showcase for democratic capitalism, the past decade has seen a drastic deterioration in the standard of life for many people.

The U.S. Catholic Bishops, in their pastoral letter on the U.S. economy, have enumerated some of the more prominent challenges to economic and social justice that our system has proven impotent in dealing with, and which in part were engendered by the system itself. Some of these include: the degrading situations of unemployment and homelessness experienced by many; "dwindling social supports for family stability; a driven pace of life among the successful that can sap love and commitment;" the problems of American farming and the situation among migrant farmworkers; and the overshadowing problem for Third World poverty.

These issues are only some of the contemporary problems which we must confront. Some others are: the tension between super powers with the underlying threat of a nuclear confrontation, and the resources used up in defense industries and the use of other peoples as pawns in the geopolitical power struggle; the ethical dilemmas caused by the seemingly autonomous expansion of technology; the cultural poverty resulting from consumerism; questions concerning the ethical use of mass media, with the constant, but yet often unrecognized threat of their being used as tools for propaganda; and the apparent meaninglessness of life that

haunts many people.

Given the complexity of these problems it is hard to believe that self-interested individualism is the appropriate social virtue to preach. The world's ills will not go away by magic. Rather, the resolution of today's pressing problems requires a conscious involvement on our part. It requires an ability to discern these problems clearly within the wider context of human life and society. Indeed, our participation in the process of creating a more human and just society rests on our ability to respond to the moral challenges we face, and this ability depends on our discernment and breadth of vision.

When considered in this light, education for individual affluence is education for civic and social impoverishment. At a critical moment in human history, we must ask whether the present crisis in education isn't undermining our future capacity to meet the challenges facing us. Are we blindly ignoring the questions which we must eventually confront?

Although Notre Dame has always pledged its commitment to provide an education that emphasizes civic and social responsibility as well as academic excellence, it would be naive to believe that this campus has not felt the impact of the contemporary wave of excessive individualism, narrowness of vision, and short-sightedness which has swept over the nation.

We are at a moment in the history of our university, our nation, and our world when we must re-examine the purpose of university education.

We are a university rich in tradition of social and civic responsibility. And there are resources available to us here that provide a wealth of potential for the future. But we need to look at how integrated our coursework, research, and extracurricular activities are and whether they reflect a spirit of commitment to the common good.

We have the Center for Social Concerns. How many students, faculty, and staff make use of it? How many of us are aware of the programs and organizations operating from the CSC? Are we involved?

What is the role of student organizations in promoting a well-rounded college education? What part do the Peace Institute, the Kellogg Institute, the Center for the Study of Contemporary Society and other institutes and programs on campus play in the educational experience? How many of us take advantage of these resources?

How do the various departments endeavor to foster open-mindedness, critical-inquisitiveness and reflection on social issues?

These are some of the questions that need to be raised if we are to begin a realistic appraisal of the larger social issues and our role as a university community in confronting these issues. The authors of the Carnegie Foundation report state that "what we need today is a constructive debate about the meaning of the undergraduate college and a willingness to make this part of the educational enterprise a more vital, more enriching institution."

Such a debate needs to happen right here at the University. We need to examine what is right and what is wrong at Notre Dame. What are the signs of hope for the future? Where is the potential for our playing a more dynamic role in creating a more human world? How can we, and how do we get involved?

Indeed, are we nothing more than a glorified voc-tech institute, or do we have an obligation to become open-minded, well-informed, and critical citizens of the world?

Gregory Maggetti is a member of "Dialogue on Education." Bruce Corrie, Scott Zachary and Ronni Karam are also contributing members to this column.

Over 500 letters to the editor and 300 columns appeared last year in Viewpoint. Join the growing number of people who feel their thoughts and opinions do make a difference. Write to P.O. Box Q, Viewpoint Department, Notre Dame, IN, 46556

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"To be, or not to be: that is the question: Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, Or to take arms against a sea of troubles, And by opposing end them?"

William Shakespeare
(1564-1616)
"Hamlet"

The Observer

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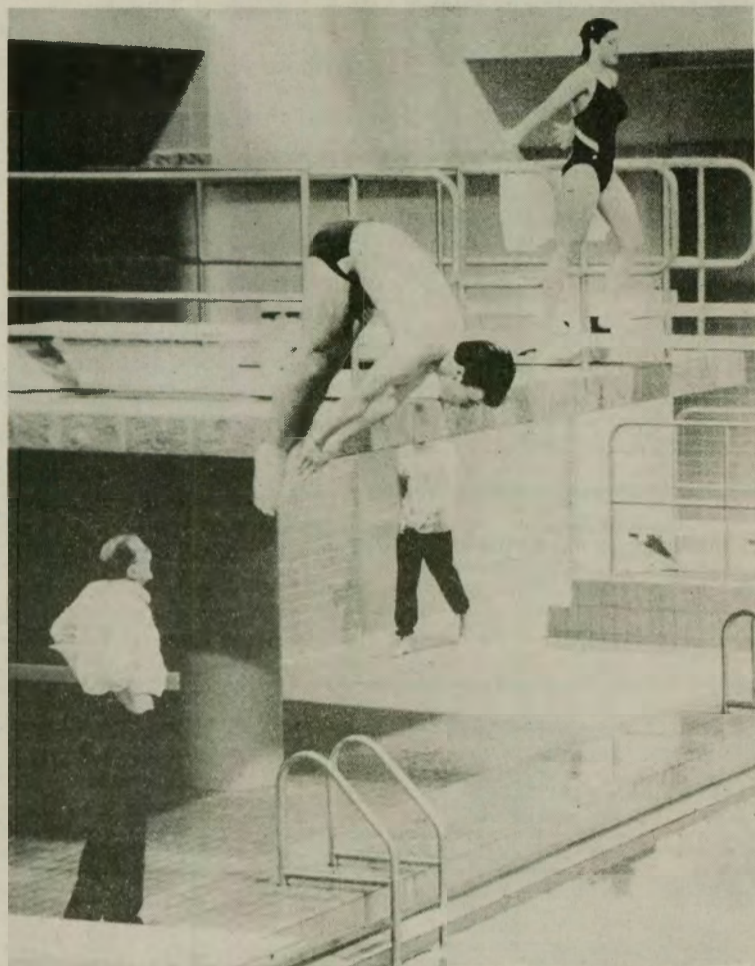
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The Observer/Greg Kohs

Ed Veome placed sixth in both one-meter and three-meter diving at the Midwest Invitational Meet over the weekend for the Notre Dame swim team. Steve Megargee has the story at right.

Swim team finishes ninth at Invite; depth can't come through for ND

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

During the regular season, the Notre Dame men's swim team took advantage of its balance and depth to compile a 10-4 record.

But in the post-season, depth is not as important as power, and the Irish placed ninth out of 10 teams in the three-day Midwest Invationals at Chicago last weekend.

"We feel we swam very well, and we were really pleased," said Head Coach Tim Welsh. "A championship measures power more than depth. We're still knocking on the door of being one of the top finishers in this meet. And with our balance, as we improve, the whole team improves. Little by little,

we're closing in."

Top individual finishers for the Irish include freshman Ed Veome (sixth in both one-meter and three-meter diving), freshman Bill Jackboice (sixth in 50-yard freestyle), freshman Rich Zell (eighth in one-meter diving), senior Stephen Coffey (ninth in 400-yard individual medley), and senior Chris Green (12th in 200-yard individual medley).

"In a championship meet it's a completely different format," said Welsh. "In a dual meet during the season with the University of Illinois-Chicago, and we beat them on balance and depth. In the championship meet, the University of Illinois-Chicago placed third and beat us on power. Our goal is to be

both powerful and deep so we can do everything."

Welsh was still pleased with the performance of the swimmers.

"We're not happy to be ninth, but we are happy with the individual performances and the improvement," he said. "We know the field right now is faster than we are. We were looking for improved and faster times, and we got that. Whatever the team score was, it was. We know we're improving, and we think we're not far from being in the center of this meet."

Notre Dame will host next season's Midwest Invationals at the Rolfs Aquatic Center.

Irish tennis splits pair in Madison, continues to improve consistency

By PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame tennis team continued to improve and build consistency as it split a pair of meets over the weekend in Madison, Wisconsin.

The Irish dropped its opener on Saturday to the University of Wisconsin in a hard-fought, 5-4 decision, and then came back to defeat Gustavus Adolphus, 7-2.

Head Coach Tom Fallon was pleased with his team's play on the road this early in the season.

"The trip went well for a few reasons," said Fallon, in his 31st and final year as the men's tennis coach. "For one thing, we're becoming much more consistent with our doubles play, and with the way we've had to scramble our starting positions because of injuries, that has been no easy task. Also, we are playing well on the road, and again, against a Big Ten team like Wisconsin, even

though we didn't take the meet, staying in it until the end is something."

Notre Dame proved to be a force rather than a pushover against the Badgers on Saturday. With Wisconsin taking a 4-2 edge in the singles competition, the Irish needed to sweep the doubles to take the meet.

The number-one duo of sophomores Tim Carr and Dave Reiter took their match in three sets, and freshman Mike Wallace teamed with junior Sean O'Brien for a straight set win at the number-three slot. But juniors Paul Daggs and Dan Walsh couldn't hold a one-set lead at number-two doubles and lost their deciding match, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

"Everyone on the squad played pretty well," said Fallon, "but we dug ourselves a bit of a hole in the singles. The good doubles just about bailed us out."

On Sunday, the Irish took out their frustrations on Gustavus Adolphus, a school in western

Minnesota, by winning, 7-2. Walsh won his second singles match of the weekend to lead Notre Dame to a 4-2 advantage in the singles, and the Irish swept the doubles to preserve the win.

Carr, Wallace, and Daggs recorded the other Notre Dame singles victories against Gustavus, as Notre Dame ran its record to 7-7 on the young season.

Over spring break, the Irish will travel to Southern California for meets with Loyola-Marymount, Cal State-Los Angeles, Pierce and Whittier, and for a tournament at Claremont. For Fallon, the trip allows him a chance to try some more experimentation with his starting lineup, where not a single spot belongs to a senior.

"In California," said Fallon, "we'll be playing eight matches in ten days, so there will be a good opportunity to shuffle things around a little. But going in, I really like our chances. We've come back to play some pretty good tennis."

SMC swims in NAIA meet; four given academic honors

By JANE SHEA
Sports Writer

Five swimmers from Saint Mary's were named academic all-Americans at the NAIA championships at Milwaukee last weekend.

The Belles' Mary Beth Hogan, Jennifer Veselik, Meghan Rafferty, Mary Fisher, and Patty Juckniess were all named to the team.

Ten members of the Saint Mary's swim team swam in the NAIA championships.

"All the girls who went to the finals did a fine job," said Coach Nancy Jo Kuzmitz, "and showed great promise for next year's meets."

The biggest improvement for the Belles was the 400-yard freestyle relay team, which dropped 10 seconds off its seeded time. The team, composed of freshmen Erin Tierney and Julie Courtney, sophomore Peggy Halloran, and

junior Meghan Rafferty, finished with a time of 3:57.57, moving up four places to take 20th.

In the 200-yard freestyle relay, Tierney, Rafferty and senior captains Patty Juckniess and Mary Fisher finished 18th with a time of 1:48.08.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Juckniess, senior Margaret Mannion, junior Mary Beth Hogan, and sophomore Jenny MacDougall took 23rd place with a time of 2:10.83.

Rafferty, Mannion, junior Jennifer Veselik and Tierney finished 22nd in the 400-yard medley relay with a time of 4:43.35.

In individual events Rafferty placed 33rd in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:10.67 while Mannion and Tierney finished 32nd and 33rd in the 100-yard breaststroke with times of 1:17.98 and 1:18.12 respectively.

NVA calendar

Special to The Observer

Non-Varsity Athletics has announced tomorrow as the deadline for a number of upcoming events on the NVA agenda.

Included are the following:

Softball: Both men's and women's leagues, hall representation, 12 to 16-man rosters must be submitted in writing to NVA.

Graduate Slow Pitch: Teams by department, 12-man teams, rosters must be submitted in writing.

Interhall Baseball: 14 to 18-player rosters must be submitted with a \$15 entry fee, equipment furnished by NVA.

Soccer: Both men's and women's tournaments, proof of insurance is required.

Registration and/or further information on these activities and others may be obtained by contacting the NVA at 239-6100 or by stopping by the offices in the ACC.

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The Observer/File Photo

Chris Flynn and the Notre Dame baseball team had a rough time against Indiana in the opening series of the season, but look to get on the win-

ning track over Spring Break by improving at the plate. Brian O'Gara has details at right.

Indoor track places 17th at IC4A's as four shine among strong field

By PETE GEGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

The Irish indoor track team ran to an impressive, though not totally satisfying, 17th-place finish at the IC4A Indoor Championships at Cambridge, Mass.

The meet was won by Penn State, followed by Villanova, George Mason and Georgetown.

Four members did all the scoring for Notre Dame. Freshman Glenn Watson placed fourth in the 55-meter high hurdles with a time of 7.44, and junior Tim Brown took sixth in the 55-meter dash with a 6.43 clocking.

Freshman Tom Kraus finished sixth in the shot put with a toss of 52-8 3/4, and sophomore David Warth also placed in the 1000-meter run.

"It was just a great track meet," said Head Coach Joe Piane. "It was the best IC4A's I've ever seen. The track was great and the depth of compe-

tion was unbelievable."

For example, the distance medley relay's time of 9:57.0 would have been good enough for second place last year, but this time around the Irish did not even place. The relay was comprised of Brown, senior co-captain Robert Nobles, freshman Mike O'Conner and sophomore Ron Markezich.

Others who qualified for the meet but did not place in the finals include Rick Muench in the triple jump and Chris Matteo, who was injured in the preliminaries of the pole vault.

"We could have done a little bit better," said Piane. "Timmy Brown finished sixth, but he's better than that. Watson could have had second, and Kraus needed just an inch more."

In a season of inches, the Irish indoor track team must be looking forward to the metric world of the outdoor season. This meet marked the end of the indoor season for the team, as no member qualified

catch up."

Pasquerilla East's Susan Hayes took control early in the extra period, scoring six quick points before B-P was able to get off a shot. Then Romeo hit two free throws to put the game away for Pasquerilla East.

Curoe's last-second jumper

for the NCAA Championships.

"The whole year we were inches away from a superb season," said Head Coach Joe Piane. "Consider Tim Brown and Tony Ragunas. They missed qualifying by just one one-hundredth of a second. Glenn Watson was just three one-hundredths of a second short of qualifying. And David Warth was just several tenths of a second short."

But Piane has reason to be optimistic about the future. Of all the runners who ran at the IC4A's, only one is a senior. And the team is much more evenly balanced this year, a change from past seasons where the distance runners dominated.

"We're a much better team than last year," said Piane. "We only had one senior at IC4A's, so the future is looking bright."

The team has a two-week layoff ahead before moving outdoors.

made the final score 38-32.

"Susan Hayes really came through in the overtime," said P.E. coach Gary Sasse. "We got the usua; great floor game from Lauren Romeo, and both the little Colleen and the big Colleen played really well."

Irish baseball squad heads for San Antonio after three tough losses

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame baseball team will attempt to rebound from three close losses to Indiana last weekend when they head south over spring break to Texas.

The Irish opened their season with the three defeats despite strong pitching performances from a young staff.

"It is very difficult to start out 0-3," said Notre Dame head coach Larry Gallo. "We could have won three games this weekend. But we didn't, and that's all that counts. Indiana is a very good team but we are a very good team, too."

"I was pleased with the way all our pitchers threw this weekend, especially Brian Piotrowicz.

He pitched a great game Sunday but lost, 3-0. We didn't score any runs for him, but he threw as well as anybody I've seen as a freshman."

The Irish fell behind early in the weekend's first game on Saturday as the Hoosiers took a 3-0 lead into the top of the eighth inning. Notre Dame's Steve Skupien and Pat Pesavento started a rally with a double and triple, respectively, and Dan Peltier, Chris Flynn and Scott Rogers punched consecutive singles to tie the score at 3-3.

The Irish could not hold on to the lead, however, as Indiana scored the winning run in the bottom half of the inning to take a 4-3 victory.

Both games of Sunday's doubleheader featured pitching duels, but again the Hoosiers came out with the wins. Notre Dame's Kevin Chenail and Indiana's Scott Zimmerman both turned in complete games, yielding only five hits each. The game was tied 1-1 in the top of the seventh when Irish first baseman Tim Hutson sent a Zimmerman pitch over the right-field fence, giving Notre Dame a 2-1 lead.

With two out in the last frame of the contest, Indiana won the game with a three-run home run, providing for the final margin of 4-3.

The second game of the doubleheader was another battle on the mound, as Piotrowicz gave up just one run and two walks. He was outdueled by the Hoosiers' Eric Seiber who

quieted Irish bats and sealed a 3-0 shutout for his team.

"The first three games of the season were very good games," said Gallo, noting the closeness of the contests. "Both teams were fairly even as far as hitting and pitching. They happened to get a few more runs than we did."

Indiana registered only two more hits than Notre Dame in the three games combined, holding a 21-19 edge.

"We lost a lot of ballgames like this last year," added Gallo. "It kind of dwells on the returnees but we're going to be involved in a lot more of those games and we're going to win some."

"We've got to go down south now and play some teams that have probably played 15 or 20 games already. That's just a fact of baseball that when you go down south the teams will have a jump on you. But in no way should that ever be used as an excuse."

The Irish begin their annual spring trip with a doubleheader on Saturday with Screiner College. They will also face St. Edward's, Southwest Texas State, Incarnate Word, Baylor and St. Mary's. Baylor has moved into the Top 20 in recent weeks and will be the toughest challenge in the already difficult eight-day, 10-game trip.

"It'll be an interesting trip," said Gallo. "We've got to get something going. We're 0-3 so we have no place else to go but up. We're gonna win some ballgames and surprise some people. We play a darn good schedule so the kids have to be ready to play every time out."

"The other team hears those two words, Notre Dame, and they think they're playing the football and basketball teams as well. It's a big game on the schedule of everyone we play."

The three losses are on the books to stay for the Notre Dame baseball team, but that certainly isn't getting Gallo down.

"Those three losses are over and done with," said Gallo. "Baseball is a great game because you have to come out to the ballpark with a smile on your face because tomorrow is another day."

"I'd walk to Texas right now if it meant we could play tomorrow, and I think I'd have 25 guys with me."

ND juniors make NSC team

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame and DePaul each placed two players on the North Star Conference first team in the recent women's basketball All-Conference selections.

Juniors Mary Gavin and Sandy Botham represented the Irish, while senior guard Sally Anderson of DePaul led all ballots and was named Player of the Year. Anderson was joined by teammate Diana Vines on the first team.

Dayton's Michele Kruty rounded out the first team.

DePaul's third-year coach Jim Izard was voted the Con-

ference's Coach of the Year, as he led his squad to a 22-6 overall mark and a bid to the Women's National Invitational Tournament.

Gavin led the league in assists with an average of 7.9 per game, while Botham scored 12.1 points and hauled down 7.1 rebounds per game.

Notre Dame forward Heidi Bunek was a second-team selection, along with three players from Marquette - Beth Ayers, Kerri Christianson and Patty Baker. Kathy O'Brien of Dayton was also a second-team choice.

PE

continued from page 12

"We didn't get the points we needed when we had the ball at the end of regulation," said Peters. "After they jumped ahead in the OT, we couldn't

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Robinson is chosen unanimously in 86-87 AP All-America selections

NEW YORK - David Robinson, the 7-foot-1 center who has been responsible for Navy's sudden success over the past three seasons, is the only unanimous selection on the 1986-87 Associated Press college basketball All-America team announced Monday.

Also chosen to the first team were Steve Alford of Indiana, the only repeater; Kenny Smith of North Carolina, Reggie Williams of Georgetown and Danny Manning of Kansas, a junior and the only underclassman.

The team was chosen by a 10-member AP panel of sports writers.

Robinson, an outstanding shooter, rebounder and shot-blocker, led the Midshipmen to the Colonial Athletic Conference title three straight years and into the NCAA playoffs each year. Last year Navy made it into the NCAA final eight, showcasing Robinson, and this season carry a 26-5 record into the tournament.

Robinson, who averaged 59 percent from the field, averaged 27.5 points, 11.8 rebounds and blocked 142 shots, the best in the nation, this season. He is the only player in NCAA history to score 2,500 points, grab 1,300 rebounds and shoot 60 percent from the field during his career.

In four seasons, he has scored 2,619 points, 1,301 rebounds and compiled a 64 percent field-goal percentage.

"I'm the only one who can stop me from scoring," Robinson said this season.

Alford, a four-year starter, is

NEW YORK - The Associated Press Division I college basketball All-America team for 1986-87:

First Team

Steve Alford, 6-2, senior, Indiana
 Danny Manning, 6-11, junior, Kansas
 David Robinson, 7-1, senior, Navy
 Reggie Williams, 6-7, senior, Georgetown
 Kenny Smith, 6-3, senior, North Carolina

Second Team

Horace Grant, 6-10, senior, Clemson
 Armon Gilliam, 6-9, senior, Nevada-Las Vegas
 Dennis Hopson, 6-5, senior, Ohio State
 Mark Jackson, 6-2, senior, St. John's
 Ken Norman, 6-8, senior, Illinois

Third Team

Derrick Chievous, 6-7 junior, Missouri
 Dallas Comegys, 6-9, senior, DePaul
 Jerome Lane, 6-6, sophomore, Pittsburgh
 Derrick McKey, 6-9, junior, Alabama
 Tony White, 6-2, senior, Tennessee

Honorable Mention

Tommy Amaker, Duke; Freddie Banks, Nevada-Las Vegas; Nate Blackwell, Temple; Sherman Douglas, Syracuse; Ledell Eackles, New Orleans; Tellis Frank, Western Kentucky; Gary Grant, Michigan; Jeff Grayer, Iowa State; Hersey Hawkins, Bradley; Kevin Houston, Army; Derrick Lewis, Maryland; Troy Lewis, Purdue; Reggie Miller, UCLA; Jose Ortiz, Oregon State; J.R. Reid, North Carolina; **David Rivers, Notre Dame**; Charles Smith, Pittsburgh; Rod Strickland, DePaul; Christian Welp, Washington; Joe Wolf, North Carolina.

third-ranked Indiana's all-time scoring leader with 2,300 points. A member of the gold-medal 1984 Olympic team, he led the Hoosiers to a 24-4 record and a share of the Big Ten Conference title this year, making 86 three-point goals (51 percent) while averaging 21.8 points.

Overall, the 6-2 guard made 49 percent of his field-goal at-

tempts and 89 percent of his free throws.

The 6-3 Smith, another four-year starter, used his quickness to lead North Carolina in scoring with a 16.9 average, run the offense and play a key defensive role.

Smith made 51 percent of his field-goal tries, including 75 three-pointers for 41 percent from long range. He led the team in assists (5.7) and tied backcourt partner Jeff Lebo for the team lead in steals with 45.

Georgetown Coach John Thompson calls his fourth-ranked team "Reggie and the Little Miracles." He adds, "Without Reggie, there would be no miracles."

The 6-7 Williams, only senior on the squad, carried the offensive load in leading Georgetown, 26-4, to a share of the Big East Conference's regular season championship and to the postseason title.

The Big East scoring champion led the Hoyas in scoring (23.3), rebounding (8.7) field goal percentage (49 percent), foul shooting percentage (79 percent) and three-point goals (67). He also holds the Hoyas' single-season scoring mark.

Manning, a versatile performer who played forward, center and guard, led the 20th-ranked Jayhawks, 23-10, in scoring (23.7) rebounding (9.7) and field goal percentage (62 percent). In the Big Eight tournament he scored a record 79 points in three games and was named the most valuable player although Kansas lost in the final.



AP Photo

Indiana guard Steve Alford (left) was named to the Associated Press All-America first team yesterday. The 1986-87 team is detailed at left, and this week's AP poll appears below.

UNLV hangs on to top slot in poll; Irish ride recent win streak to 18th

Associated Press

Once-beaten Nevada-Las Vegas, the No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournament's West Regional of the NCAA tournament, was the unanimous choice Monday as the nation's top college basketball team in the final Associated Press poll.

"We're extremely pleased that we've had the ranking most of the season," Head Coach Jerry Tarkanian said. "I think the kids deserved it because they played super basketball in Los Angeles last week." They won the Pacific Coast Athletic Association tournament with victories by 35, 34 and 24 points.

"We know the rankings won't mean that much when the regionals begin because that's where we've got to prove ourselves all over again."

The Runnin' Rebels, who used the 3-point goal to their advantage all season, meet Idaho State in the first round of the NCAA tournament Thursday at Salt Lake City.

"If the ball bounces right for us, I feel we have a chance this year," Tarkanian said. "we play real good defense. Our intensity and our defense have just been super. If we shoot well, we'll be OK."

UNLV rebels, 33-1, received all 65 first-place ballots and 1,300 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. During the season, they were ranked No. 1

AP Top Twenty

The Top Twenty college basketball teams in the Associated Press poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

1. Nevada-Las Vegas (65)	33-1	1,300
2. North Carolina	29-3	1,146
3. Indiana	24-4	1,135
4. Georgetown	26-4	1,068
5. DePaul	26-2	1,021
6. Iowa	27-4	949
7. Purdue	24-4	922
8. Temple	31-3	884
9. Alabama	26-4	843
10. Syracuse	26-6	692
11. Illinois	23-7	667
12. Pittsburgh	24-7	534
13. Clemson	25-5	387
14. Missouri	24-9	349
15. UCLA	24-6	337
16. New Orleans	25-3	305
17. Duke	22-8	233
18. Notre Dame	22-7	201
19. Texas Christian	23-6	165
20. Kansas	23-10	138

Others receiving votes: Oklahoma 70, Providence 46, Navy 38, Memphis State 34, Virginia 34, Florida 33, North Carolina State 28, St. John's 28, Michigan 19, Southwest Missouri State 7, Texas-El Paso 7, Marshall 6, Northeastern 6, Louisiana State 4, West Virginia 4, Western Kentucky 3, Wyoming 3, San Diego 2, Georgia Tech 1, Ohio State 1.

12 times, including the final six weeks.

North Carolina, Indiana and Georgetown, the other top seeds in the NCAA tournament, were second through fourth in the final poll.

North Carolina, 29-3, the East's No. 1 seed, stayed No. 2 despite being upset Sunday by unranked North Carolina State in the Atlantic Coast Conference tourney title game.

The Tar Heels received 1,146 points, 11 more than Indiana, which shared the Big Ten title with Purdue. The Hoosiers, 24-4, advanced one place from last week's balloting and are the No. 1 seed in the Midwest Regional.

Georgetown, which defeated Syracuse Sunday to win the Big East championship, moved from seventh to fourth with 1,068 points. The Hoyas, 26-4, are the top seed in the Southeast Regional.

DePaul wound up No. 5 and Iowa No. 6, the same spots they held last week. The Blue Demons, 26-2, had 1,021 points, while the Hawkeyes, 27-4, had 949.

Purdue, 24-4, dropped from third to seventh with 922 points after losing the regular-season finale 104-68 to Michigan.

Temple, 31-3, the Atlantic 10 champion, remained No. 8 with 884 points and Southeastern Conference champion Alabama, 26-4, kept the ninth spot with 843 points.

Syracuse, 26-6, remained No. 10 with 843 points.

Illinois, 23-7, headed the Second Ten with 692 points.

Then came Pittsburgh, Clemson, Missouri, UCLA, New Orleans, Duke, Notre Dame, Texas Christian and Kansas.

Last week's Second Ten was Pittsburgh, Illinois, Clemson, Duke, Texas Christian, New Orleans, Oklahoma, UCLA, Missouri and Notre Dame.

Kansas replaced Oklahoma in the Top Twenty after beating the Sooners 82-77 in a Big Eight Conference semifinal game. Missouri beat the Jayhawks 67-65 in the championship game.

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Beer Nuts



Mark Williams

Far Side

Gary Larson



Animal scratch 'n' sniffs

Campus

11:30 a.m.: Mass, John Carroll University Chorale of Cleveland, Sacred Heart Church, sponsored by University Ministry

3:30 p.m.: Chemical Engineering Graduate Seminar, "The Interfacial Properties of Polyurethane Block Copolymers and Applications to Biomaterials Design," Timothy G. Grasel, University of Wisconsin, 356 Fitzpatrick

4:00: Career Planning Workshop, "Don't Know What You Want to Do?," Joan McIntosh, Career Counselor, Career & Placement Services Conference Room

4:30: Biological Sciences Seminar, "Effects of Fish Exclusion and Addition of Invertebrate Predators and Competitors on Plankton Dynamics in Oligotrophic Lake," Dr. Mike Vanni, Experimental Lakes Area, Manitoba, and University of Wisconsin, 283 Galvin Life Sciences Center

6:30: Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Ballroom Dance Club, Grace Hall Party Room

7:00: Last Lecture Series, "Hauntings," Prof. Penny Jameson, Chairman of Psychology Dept., Haggar College Center parlor

7:30: Ladies of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's meeting, "Cares and Concerns of the Notre Dame Student of 1987," Dr. Patrick Utz, Director, Notre Dame Counseling and Psychological Services, Memorial Library Faculty Lounge

7:30: Exxon Distinguished Visiting Scholar Series, "Mother Love and Child Death: A Critical Perspective on Child Survival in the Third World," Dr. Nancy Schepher-Hughes, Univ. of Calif., Berkeley, 283 Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium, sponsored by the Dept. of Anthropology

7:30: Tuesday Night Film Series, "Sans Soleil," Annenberg Auditorium

7:30: Discussion, SMC 1986-87 Justice Education Criminal Series, "How Women are Affected by the Criminal Justice System," Charlotte Pfeifer, DuComb Center, moderator. Debbie Kingsberry, YWCA; Betty Mann, Federal Probation Dept.; Judge Jean Swartz; Felicia Sayer, Koala Outreach Services, panelists; Stapleton Lounge

8:00: SMC Dept. of Music Graduate Artists Recital Series, Kerstin Allvin, Little Theatre

8:00: "Love, Sex, and the I.R.S.," Washington Hall, sponsored by the St. Edward's Hall Players, \$1.50.

10:00: "The Boathouse Blues Band" and "Word of Mouth," Theodore's, sponsored by the Overseas Development Network, \$2 donation goes to Third World development projects

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

Roast Top Round of Beef Au Jus
Sweet & Sour Chicken
Broccoli Cheese Casserole
Grilled Ham & Swiss Sandwich

Saint Mary's

Veal Parmesan
Beef & Vegetable Stir Fry
Corn Dog
Deli Bar

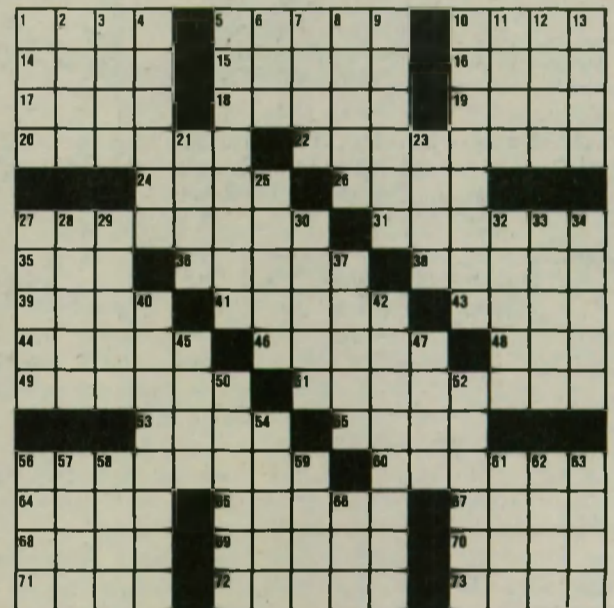
The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Pequod's captain
- 5 Poetry ingredient
- 10 Tex. city
- 14 Oner
- 15 Lizard
- 16 Ayatollah's country
- 17 Elbe tributary
- 18 Realtor's sign
- 19 Author Grey
- 20 Brie or Edam
- 22 Contest participants
- 24 Ear: pref.
- 26 Bambi for one
- 27 Insinuation
- 31 Indian ocean arm
- 35 Female rabbit
- 36 Kinshasa's land
- 38 Amusingly odd
- 39 Musical work
- 41 Rough shelter
- 43 Christmas
- 44 Household gods
- 46 Sea birds
- 48 Gentleman
- 49 Fragrances
- 51 Do an ecological job
- 53 Small hotels
- 55 Mah-jongg piece
- 56 Superior performer
- 60 Chief
- 64 Forum wear
- 65 City on the Missouri
- 67 Dimensions
- 68 Partly open
- 69 Trimmed
- 70 Gumbo
- 71 Bloody
- 72 Frighten
- 73 Kind of tide

DOWN

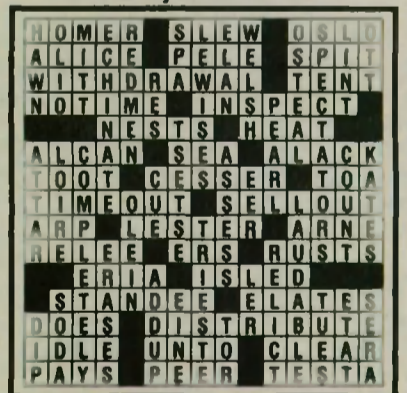
- 1 Author Waugh
- 2 Downs of TV
- 3 Helm position
- 4 FBI word
- 5 Motherly



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3/10/87

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



3/10/87

- 47 Flatfish
- 50 Pries
- 52 Intellect
- 54 Singer Yma
- 56 Deer
- 57 Axis general
- 58 Lab medium
- 59 GWTW place
- 61 Embankment
- 62 Poet Pound
- 63 Garner
- 66 Pronoun

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7, 9:30, 12 p.m.

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The Observer/Robert Jones

Notre Dame guard David Rivers, who took co-MVP honors along with senior Donald Royal at the annual Irish basketball awards banquet last night, will lead Notre Dame against Middle Tennessee State in the first round of the NCAA Tournament on Thursday.

Mid. Tenn. St. films cause Phelps problems

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

When Irish head coach Digger Phelps returned to South Bend late Sunday night and said, 'Let's go to the videotape,' to his chagrin he found he had none of Middle Tennessee State, Notre Dame's opponent

We'll just take it from there, and try to make a lot of game adjustments. That's all you can do."

When Phelps looked at the statistics, he saw five starters who average double-figures, led by 6-3 guard-forward Andrew Tunstall's 15 points per game. Dwayne Rainey, a 6-7

NCAA Tournament

The Road to
Bourbon Street



in the first round of the NCAA Tournament Thursday afternoon.

The Irish coaching staff has a large volume of tapes of teams from around the country, but the Blue Raiders are not one of them. The Raiders, who play in the Ohio Valley Conference, did not receive much television exposure, and consequently Phelps and his staff had no video to watch in order to dissect the Blue Raiders style of play.

If this situation sounds familiar, it's because the Irish staff had no tape of Arkansas-Little Rock heading into last year's NCAA Tournament.

"There's nothing much to say about Middle Tennessee," said Phelps at a press conference at noon Monday. "We don't have any tapes. This is two years in a row that we haven't had tapes of the first opponent. I've got stats which show five players in double-figures, but that doesn't help me. I want to see them play and how they go the 86 points."

By later that afternoon, Phelps and his staff had managed to find tapes of the Blue Raiders from December, but still were trying to locate more recent video. All this made preparation difficult at best.

"We have to leave (Tuesday) night because our practice time is at one in Charlotte," said Phelps. "All we've got to do now is go over our stuff without knowing what to expect or what to see or what to do. That's one thing I don't like to do because I've been able to prepare this team for every game. As I look at it right now, there's nothing to do."

"We'll just do what we've been doing as far as offenses - our man stuff, our zone stuff.

junior center, averages 14.5 points and nine rebounds a contest. Randy Henry, a 6-9 forward-center, averages 13.6. The third member of the frontcourt, 6-7 forward Tyrus Baynham, averages 10.5.

The Blue Raiders floor leader is 6-4 senior guard Duane Washington. Washington has dished out 248 assists this season while scoring 10.4 points per game himself.

As a team Middle Tennessee State outscored its opposition by an average of 9.1 points and outrebounded them by 5.9 boards.

While information on the Blue Raiders was still murky, information on ticket sales became clearer. Tickets went on sale Monday for \$16 at the ACC ticket office. Tickets may only be reserved at the ticket office and must be picked up in Charlotte.

IRISH ITEMS - The annual basketball awards banquet was held Monday evening. Senior captain Donald Royal won six awards including the co-MVP from the Notre Dame Monogram Club, Rebounding Award (along with junior Gary Voce), Best Defensive Player, Most Accurate Shooter and the Captain's Award with Scott Hicks, who also won the Most Inspirational Player Award.

The co-MVP along with Royal was junior guard David Rivers. Rivers also received the Assist Leader Award, a 1,000-point club plaque and the Father Tom Brennan Award for free-throw shooting.

Voce won the Most Improved Player Award, while Mark Stevenson won the Offensive Efficiency Award. Sean Connor won the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley Student Athlete Award.

Wrestlers place fourth at Regionals

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

It finally happened. After enduring a regular season where everything that could possibly go wrong somehow found a way to occur, the Notre Dame wrestling team actually had a weekend where everything worked out as well as possible.

The Irish placed fourth out of ten teams at last weekend's NCAA Western Regionals. Three individuals, 134-pound sophomore captain Jerry Durso, 150-pound junior Ron Wisniewski, and 167-pound sophomore Chris Geneser, qualified for nationals.

"Our goal was to try to get three people through," said Head Coach Fran McCann. "The guys who did well really prepared for it and really came to wrestle. It's late in the season, and guys are tired, so it really boils down to who wants it more. Desire plays an important role."

Notre Dame got more good

news when it was announced that it would be the site for next year's NCAA Western Regionals. This year's host school, sixth-ranked Northern Iowa, won the regional team competition.

At first it looked like the Irish would have a tough time qualifying three wrestlers for nationals. Two of the team's top individuals, Geneser and 142-pound sophomore Pat Boyd, were coming off late-season injuries that had sidelined them for about two weeks.

"Boyd would have made it (to nationals), but his injury really restricted him, said McCann. "(Andy) Radenbaugh would have been the number-one seed if he had been able to compete. With Boyd and Radenbaugh hurt, our goal was to get three people, and we did."

Geneser was able to rebound from his knee injury to win the 167-pound competition. He defeated last year's champion, Scott Diveney of Drake, 3-2, in the finals. Geneser had just un-

dergone arthroscopic surgery on his knee a week earlier.

"It showed a lot of courage on Chris's part, since his knee was scoped last Friday," said McCann. "To come back and wrestle like that shows a lot of courage and determination."

Durso qualified by placing second in the 134-pound category. He won his first three matches before losing to Joe Gribben, 8-7, of Northern Iowa in the finals.

While Geneser and Durso entered the regionals with respective records of 25-4 and 23-4, Wisniewski's chances of qualifying did not appear to be as strong with an 18-12 record.

Wisniewski was able to qualify by winning his semifinal match, 3-2, over Jim Schmitz of Marquette. Schmitz had previously beaten Wisniewski, 15-0, in last month's National Catholic Tournament. Wisniewski eventually lost in the finals, 15-8, to Northern Iowa's Pat Hogan, and finished

see IRISH, page 7

PE pulls out overtime victory over BP in IH championship

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

It was the stuff championship games are made of.

Pasquerilla East and Breen-Phillips battled for the women's Interhall championship Sunday, and P.E. captured the crown with a hard-fought 38-32 overtime victory.

"We did what we had to do, fundamentally," said B-P coach Jeff Peters. "We kept them from getting the ball inside and didn't get out-

rebounded. We just couldn't get the baskets we needed."

"It was obviously a tough game," said winning coach Chris Perozek. "It was a solid team effort all the way."

Breen-Phillips ran off the first six points of the game, including a three-point play by Ann Curoe. Turnovers hurt Pasquerilla East early, as it was unable to get a shot off until three minutes had elapsed in the first quarter.

Kathleen McDavid got P.E. on the board with a free throw,

and her teammates followed with a run of six points to take a 7-6 lead. Another Curoe basket gave the lead back to B-P, and free throw by Caroline Burke closed out the first-quarter scoring with B-P leading 9-7.

Lauren Romeo started the second-quarter scoring for P.E., tying the game at nine. The teams traded baskets throughout the second and third quarters, with Burke and Cynthia Guicken hitting for Breen-Phillips and Colleen

Donnelly leading the way for Pasquerilla East, which held a 23-20 lead heading into the fourth quarter.

A basket off a rebound by Guicken brought B-P to within two, but five straight points by P.E. extended its lead to six. Curoe's sank two free throws for B-P, but Donnelly's eight-foot jumper put P.E. up by six again with time running out.

But B-P was not finished. Guicken's basket and a layup by Curoe brought B-P within two, 30-28, with 1:45 to play.

P.E. had the ball and the lead, but took a quick shot which was off the mark.

Curoe grabbed the rebound for B-P, and was later fouled at the other end. Under pressure, Curoe sank both free throws to tie the game with 42 seconds left.

Plenty of action but no scoring concluded regulation play, and the teams took a 30-30 score into the three-minute overtime.

see PE, page 9