

The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Elections result in runoffs; Shinnick wins

By SANDRA WIEGAND
Assistant News Editor

■ Co-ed housing?/ page 4

In class elections, characterized by close competition, the winning senior class ticket led by Michael Shinnick, president, was the only one to claim more than 50 percent of the votes in any class.

The other senior class officers are Dennis Lynch, vice-president, Molly Grunewald, secretary, and Jennifer Linting, treasurer.

Runoffs will be held Wednesday to elect junior and sophomore class officers. Contending for junior class office, in the order of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, are the ticket of John Coffey, Brian Murphy, Kristin Galfert and Julie Robertson and the ticket of Jennifer Switzer, Steve Hanson, Megan Weyers and Tim Thorton.

Contending for sophomore class office are the ticket of

Patrick Mixon, Dave Cathcart, Robin Stumpf and Molly O'Neill and the ticket of Lynn Ramsay, Scott Boehnen, Greg Butrus and Jenny Witt.

The Shinnick ticket, which ran against only one competitor, captured approximately 58 percent of the senior class votes.

"We're extremely happy and grateful to everyone who supported us. We're excited and looking forward to next year. We hope to do a lot to make next year the best year for our class," Shinnick said.

"We'd like to thank everyone who turned out and voted," he said.

Voting was very competitive between the junior class candidates who will participate in the run-off. The Switzer ticket received approximately 38 per-

cent of the juniors' votes, and the Coffey ticket received 35 percent.

"I'm very happy with tonight's results. We're going to work real hard and hope for the best in the run-off on Wednesday," Switzer said.

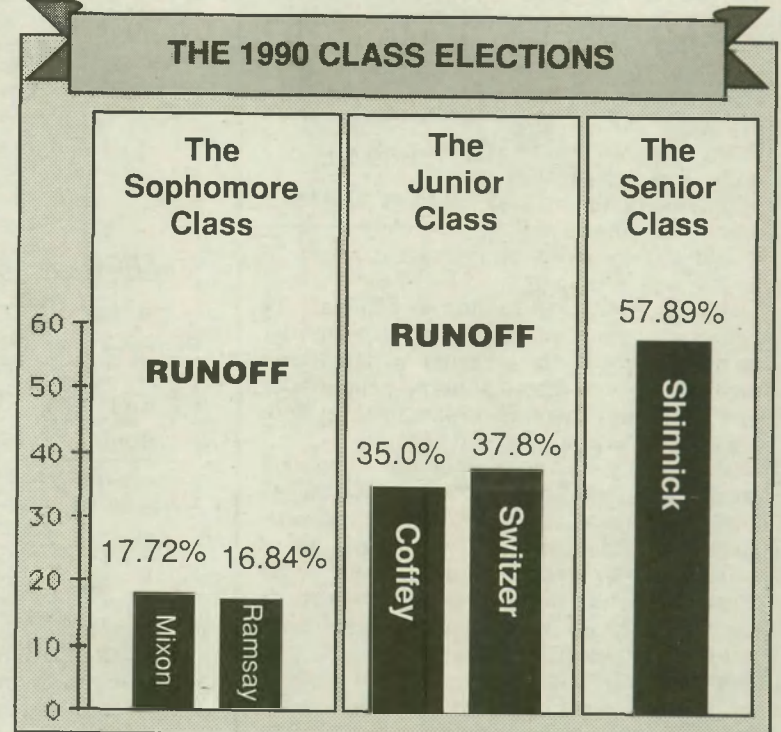
"We're happy to be where we are now and we'll be hitting the dorms tomorrow and campaigning," said Coffey.

"We've had a lot of support so far and all we need is a final push to put us over the top," he added.

Voting for sophomore class offices was extremely competitive across the board, with votes spread out within a range of 8 to approximately 18 percent for various tickets.

The Mixon ticket received the highest percentage of sophomore votes, approximately 18 percent. With about 17 percent

see ELECTION / page 4



The Observer/Bradford J. Boehm

U.S. won't make deal for hostages' release from Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Monday that there are no grounds for expecting the imminent release of American hostages in Lebanon, though "there is a lot happening" in behind-the-scenes efforts.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said many people — excluding U.S. government officials — are involved in discussions around the world on behalf of the hostages.

The intermediaries include businessmen, diplomats of other countries, representatives of the hostage families and their employers and people who have contacts in Iran and Lebanon, he said.

Often, they represent themselves as representing the United States, "but that is not the case," Fitzwater said.

"Many of them have had contacts with the U.S. govern-

ment," he said. "They have told us what they are doing, they have asked us for advice."

"When all this comes out later, I don't want it said they were working for the U.S. government. ... They've gotten advice and comments and so forth, so there is a lot happening."

"I don't want to be discouraging," he said. "I want to be encouraging. We want as many people to be helping on this as possible."

However, Fitzwater emphasized that the United States "will make no concessions in return for the hostages' release."

"We cannot say that there is any movement," he said. "We know of no imminent release."

Fitzwater underscored that the United States is ready to talk directly with Iran about the hostages "whenever Iran is ready to do so."



Marlin Fitzwater

So far, he said, Iran has not shown any interest.

Iran is believed to exert considerable influence over Hezbollah, an umbrella group of Shiites believed to hold some of the Americans in Lebanon.

Fitzwater said that no U.S. government officials were speaking with Iran about the hostages.

Asked what the administration said to intermediaries who want to work on the hostages' behalf, Fitzwater said: "We give them our policy and we say, 'No deals. If you can be helpful, fine, but keep in mind, this is our policy — no deal.'"

Fitzwater told reporters that if the United States becomes involved in talks about the hostages: "We'll try to keep you informed of talks. I suspect they would be public, but you never know."

Eighteen Westerners are being held in Lebanon. They include eight Americans, four Britons, two West Germans, two Swiss, an Irishman and an Italian. Most are believed held by Shiite Moslem factions loyal to Iran.

The longest-held is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, who was kidnapped

March 16, 1985.

Speculation about their release has been fueled by a spate of stories about contacts in the Middle East about the hostages.

For example, a Syrian source said Mahmoud Hashemi, a senior Iranian envoy, met Sunday in Damascus with Farouk al-Sharaa, Syria's foreign minister, "to coordinate efforts between the governments of Syria and Iran to gain the release of all the hostages."

The source said Hashemi, the brother of Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani, had arrived from Beirut, where he met with senior Shiite Moslem figures on the hostage issue.

Another source said: "This appears to be a serious effort, the first in some time, to end the hostage ordeal. ... But I don't think we'll see anyone out tomorrow."



The Observer/John Cluver

St. Edward's sophomore Chip Fortson casts his vote in Monday's class election as seniors Kevin Flynn and David Mitchell supervise. This process will have to be repeated Wednesday as neither sophomore nor junior tickets achieved a majority of the votes.

Salvadoran says American money finances war, death

By PAUL PEARSON
Assistant News Editor

Peace will come to El Salvador only when its government begins honest negotiations with opposition parties, a representative of a Salvadoran opposition party said Monday.

Gladis Sibrian, a representative of the Farabundo Marti Front for National Liberation and the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FMLN/FDR), also called for the U.S. government to stop sending economic aid to the Salvadoran government.

Sibrian said that "It is only with money from the U.S. that our war continues."

She called the current government of Alfredo Christiani "a military dictatorship with the face of democracy." She said that the people of El Salvador have never had a truly



Gladis Sibrian

democratic government.

"All that they (the government) know is genocide," she said.

In her Monday lecture, "Prospects for Peace in El Salvador," Sibrian said that four things are necessary for the conflict in El Salvador to end. The first is a cease-fire between the armed forces and the rebel

see SIBRIAN/ page 7

INSIDE COLUMN

Education not just 'exercise of the mind'

My four years of higher education at a liberal arts college are almost over. All the hours of study will soon be memories. I can't say that I'm very sad to see them go, as there have been stressful moments in the past four years when I



Christine Gill

Saint Mary's Editor

would have walked away from it all, if I'd had somewhere to go.

After all, why was I going to college? To get an education, yes, but more importantly, to have a good job, a career, when I was through. This is the view many people take of college and there is nothing wrong with wanting to have a successful life.

Imagine my surprise as I began studying a work, commenting on the idea of a university, that says that a liberal education consists of exercises of mind, of reason and of reflection. No mention of a job there. This work, by John Henry Newman goes on to say that there is a difference between liberal knowledge and useful knowledge and that those who use it in one way are not likely to use it in the other. So basically, I was being told that my business major was "useful" and "vocational" and therefore not relevant to a real liberal education. Yet, the more I thought about Mr. Newman's nineteenth century view, the more it seemed that he was correct and that somewhere in the last two hundred years or so, liberal education has become "lost."

Knowledge should be an end in itself, according to Newman's definition of liberal education. How much of what we learn is for the mere sake of knowing it, not because it is part of an assignment or for a paper or project? Colleges are structured, with certain college, departmental and major credit requirements, leaving little room to take classes that don't necessarily apply to your major, but you would enjoy taking. There is hardly the time left, after assignments and the extracurricular activities, to further explore something that interests you. Most often, once the semester is over, the interest is replaced by new classes and assignments.

There is the option of taking the courses that don't fulfill any "purpose" — those elusive electives — but for many people this would throw off their four-year schedule and cause extra semesters to be spent in school. Not many people want to or can afford, literally or figuratively, to stay in school any longer than absolutely necessary.

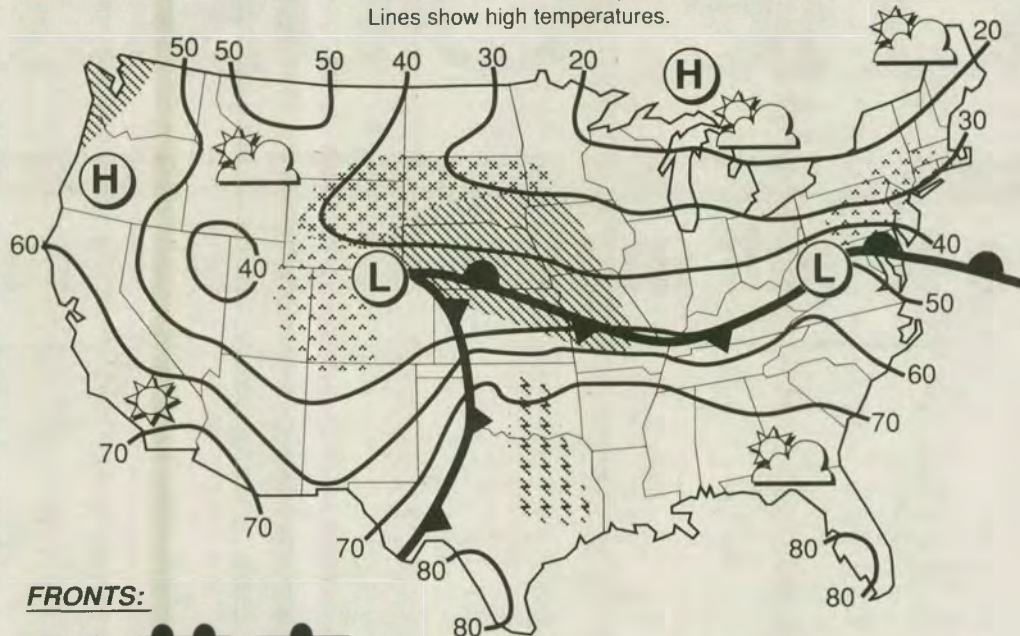
Where does this leave liberal education? Learning does go on in liberal arts colleges, however I think Mr. Newman would be upset to see that a changing world has turned it into "useful" learning rather than just an "exercise of the mind."

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Tuesday, March 6.

Lines show high temperatures.



FRONTS:

COLD WARM STATIONARY



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

Yesterday's high: 33
Yesterday's low: 30
Nation's high: 88
(Presidio, Tx.)
Nation's low: -12
(Warroad, Minn.)

Forecast:

Cloudy today with a chance of morning flurries, highs in the middle 30s. Cloudy tonight, lows in the middle 20s. Cloudy and warmer Wednesday with a 30 percent chance of rain, highs 40 to 45.

OF INTEREST

As part of the Lenten Series there will be a Liturgy and Reflection in the Pangborn Chapel at 10 p.m. tonight.

The Notre Dame Orchestra's Jerome Hoberman, conductor, will present a concert at 8 p.m. tonight in Washington Hall. The concert will feature music from "Rosamunde" by Schubert and "Concerto for Oboe and Violin" and "Brandenburg Concerto No. 6" by Bach.

WORLD

South Africa sent troops into the black homeland of Ciskei on Monday to quell widespread looting and arson following a military coup that ousted the territory's authoritarian president. Brig. Gen. Oupa Gqozo of the Ciskei army, who seized power Sunday, told cheering supporters the African National Congress and other anti-apartheid groups would be allowed to operate freely under his new government.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Likud party gave conditional approval Monday to U.S. proposals for peace talks with Palestinians. But new complications arose when leaders in the occupied lands said Palestinians in the territories will serve on a delegation to talks with Israel only if the PLO chooses it. Israel insists the Palestine Liberation Organization have no role in peace negotiations, and hawks in Shamir's conservative Likud bloc oppose U.S. efforts to arrange talks with the Palestinians.

NATIONAL

Lee Atwater, Republican National Chairman, was hospitalized Monday for observation after collapsing during a speech. A spokeswoman said initial tests were inconclusive and that he would remain in the hospital overnight. Leslie Goodman, press secretary for the Republican National Committee, said Atwater had quickly regained consciousness after he fainted and keeled over as he was delivering a breakfast speech to a group of GOP contributors.

Academic fraud is as old as education itself, but studies indicate about 20 percent to 30 percent of students cheat, and the figure is apparently rising. College administrators say the incidence of cheating is troubling but not inexplicable, given the "make it" mentality of the 1980s. Getting ahead any way you know how is sometimes perceived as part of playing the game of survival, college administrators said.

A Harvard University study released Monday stated that teachers who spend the last minute of every class asking students for a quick summary of what they had just learned substantially improve the class's education. The "one-minute, low-tech, no-cost" technique is among several recommendations of the three-year study of undergraduate education. A professor at Harvard's Graduate School of Education and Kennedy School of Government said he found students preferred demanding courses and learned the most from teachers who gave substantial, immediate feedback.

The National Union of the Homeless said Monday it had seized at least five vacant, government-owned houses in Philadelphia as part of a national protest against housing policies. State Department of Housing and Urban Development spokesman Bill Glavin said agency officials knew only of two seizures in Philadelphia and were checking reports of another in Alexandria, Va. The union wants a number of changes in national policies toward the plight of the homeless.

The Observer

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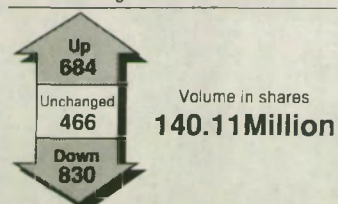
INDIANA

Rescue workers, using sledgehammers, crowbars and mallets chipped out a path Monday and were able to free Aaron Howell sixteen hours after he fell 30 feet in a Monroe County cave. He was rushed to Bloomington Hospital and was treated for head injuries and fractured ribs. His condition is listed as stable.

Indiana House Bill 1424, sponsored by Rep. Stanley Jones, D-West Lafayette, would create a state-funded scholarship program for low-income students who live up to a pledge made in the eighth grade to finish high school and remain free of drugs and alcohol. The Senate version of bill was approved by a 89-11 margin in the House and will go to the governor.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for March 2, 1990



NYSE Index 184.15 ↓ .82
S&P Composite 333.74 ↓
Dow Jones Industrials 2,649.55 ↓ 10.81

Precious Metals

Gold ↑ \$1.2 to \$406.60/oz.
Silver ↓ 1¢ to \$5.116/oz.

Source: AP

ALMANAC

On March 6:

● **In 1836:** The Alamo in San Antonio fell to Mexican forces after a 13-day siege. All 187 defenders of the mission compound — including Davy Crockett and James Bowie — were killed.

● **In 1857:** The U.S. Supreme Court held that Dred Scott, a slave, could not sue for his freedom in a federal court.

● **In 1933:** A nationwide bank holiday declared by President Franklin D. Roosevelt went into effect.

● **In 1944:** U.S. bombers staged a daylight raid against Berlin during World War II.

'Best Buddies' seeks student friends for mentally handicapped

By JOHN CRONIN
News Writer

The Center for Social Concerns is currently trying to implement two chapters of the Best Buddies program, an organization which matches up college students with the mentally handicapped, at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

The CSC is looking for two students to fill the positions of Chapter Director for each school by the end of March so that the program can start in the fall, according to Kasey Smith, Midwest regional director.

The job entails publicity and providing the overall leadership for the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's chapters. The people selected will be flown to Pepperdine University in California for a leadership conference from May 17-20.

The philosophy of Best Buddies is geared more towards developing one on one social relationships rather than therapeutic rehabilitation, said Kathy Royer, coordinator for student/social action groups at the CSC. Students will be working with the mildly retarded as opposed to caring for the

severely handicapped, Smith said.

"Our purpose is twofold. On one hand we want to give the people with developmental disabilities a one on one special relationship with a peer who is outside of their sphere. On the other hand, we want to give college students the opportunity to serve this community and to understand them (the mentally retarded) a little better, dissolving any previous misconceptions," said Smith.

Although there are programs through the CSC that coordinate student's work at the Lo-

gan Center, none have the same one on one relationship that Best Buddies would provide, said Royer.

The time commitment to Best Buddies is similar to that of the Big Brothers organization. A minimum of two individual outings a month, in addition to the occasional group functions, is required of those who take part in Best Buddies, said Smith.

Best Buddies is initially limiting the participation to only 25 students per chapter in order to maintain the special relationships. Applications for gen-

eral membership will be taken next fall, she said.

"The atmosphere at both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is very conducive to an organization like Best Buddies. Notre Dame is unusual in that very few schools have as strong of an awareness and such a service minded population," added Smith.

Best Buddies was founded at Georgetown University in 1987 by Anthony Kennedy Shriver and since then the organization has spread to over 30 colleges and universities across the country.



The Observer/John Cluver

Snowy Saints

The statue of St. Edward, in front of St. Edward's Hall, overlooks the University in the midst of a surprise snowstorm on Monday.

U.S. notes future of Europe in '92

By COLLEEN GANNON
News Writer

Last year will go down in history as a year of abrupt change, said the Right Honorable Shirley Williams, a former British politician.

Williams pointed out that there have been many fault lines or discontinuities in history, like the French Revolution in 1789. "When we look back, we are going to see 1989 as a discontinuity of this kind, a sudden break with all that was before and a change to all that is going to be," she said in her lecture titled "Europe: A Continent in Turmoil."

According to Williams, the simple challenge presented by the Cold War has greatly benefitted the U.S. "Our politics have, for 50 years now, been shaped by a threat from outside."

The division made between the European World at Yalta in 1944 has provided the border between East and West for the last 45 years. Williams said there will be "an astonishing disillusionment of all our certainties as a result of the year 1989."

Williams said the phrase, "widening or deepening," lies at the heart of national worries today. "In the middle eighties, the community turned from widening to deepening." A decision to have a complete common market by 1992 was the first major step towards this

deepening.

Although the U.S. basically ignored the Western European Community through the eighties, today endless conferences are held in this country about the future of Europe in 1992.

The European Common Market will be "a blending of a free market economy with a basic welfare state," based on the European community's decision to implement a model of free market economy different from that of the U.S.

"The frightening thing about the transition (in Europe)," Williams said, "is that the first couple of years are likely to lead to a sudden drop in the standard of living before the force of the market and the forces of competition pick up the slack."

A difficult dilemma will be deciding between deepening the community or moving away from that deepening toward a widening of the community, she said.

The unification of Germany is "not the union of two independent countries," but more "like a corporation takeover," she said. The nature of the problem lies in the exchange rate. If the exchange rate is one to one, "the savings, the investments and all the rest of East Germany are almost worthless."

The upcoming German election will present another problem that will be difficult to resolve.

President George Bush has spoken of turning NATO into a type of corporation structure in answer to these problems. Williams said she does not see this way out, because NATO is primarily a military, not political, alliance.

"When there is no threat, why do we spend billions of billions of dollars in order to maintain a powerful force against it?" She said the world needs a structure that will last longer than NATO.

Williams concluded with an argument in favor of the "concept of mutual nonaggression act between the United States and the Soviet Union."

Williams, a former British politician, now teaches at the Harvard Kennedy School of Government. Between 1964 and 1984, her political career included the posts of Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Labour, Minister of State at the Home Office, Secretary of State for Education and Science, and Paymaster-General.

Williams co-founded the Social Democratic Party. She became the first president of this party and the first Social Democrat elected to Parliament.

The lecture on Friday, March 2 was sponsored by the Kellogg Institute for International Studies and Notre Dame's Committee for European Studies.

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CLUB MEETINGS

for the week of 3/5/90

•The Notre Dame Knights of Columbus will hold a regular business meeting on **Tuesday, March 6, at 7 p.m.** in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

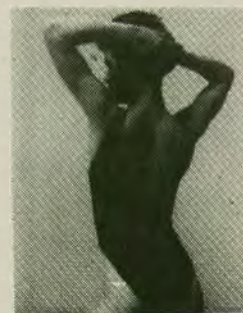
•The Sailing Club will hold a meeting on **Tuesday, March 6, at 6:30 p.m.** in room 204 O'Shaughnessey to discuss plans for the Freshman Icebreaker Regatta.

•The Marketing Club will hold an informational meeting for the election of new officers on **Wednesday, March 9, at 7 p.m.** in room 220 Hayes-Healy.

A service of The Observer
and the Club Coordination Council.

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Students support co-ed housing

By SANDRA WIEGAND
Assistant News Editor

Over 80 percent of underclassmen favor optional co-ed housing, according to a referendum on class election ballots Monday.

Almost 70 percent of freshmen, sophomores and juniors who answered said they would live in a co-ed dorm if they had the option, and over 62 percent would favor their own dormitory becoming co-ed.

Male dorms with the highest percentage of residents favoring conversion of their own dorm to co-ed were Flanner and Grace. Female dorms with the highest percentage were Lewis and Pasquerilla West.

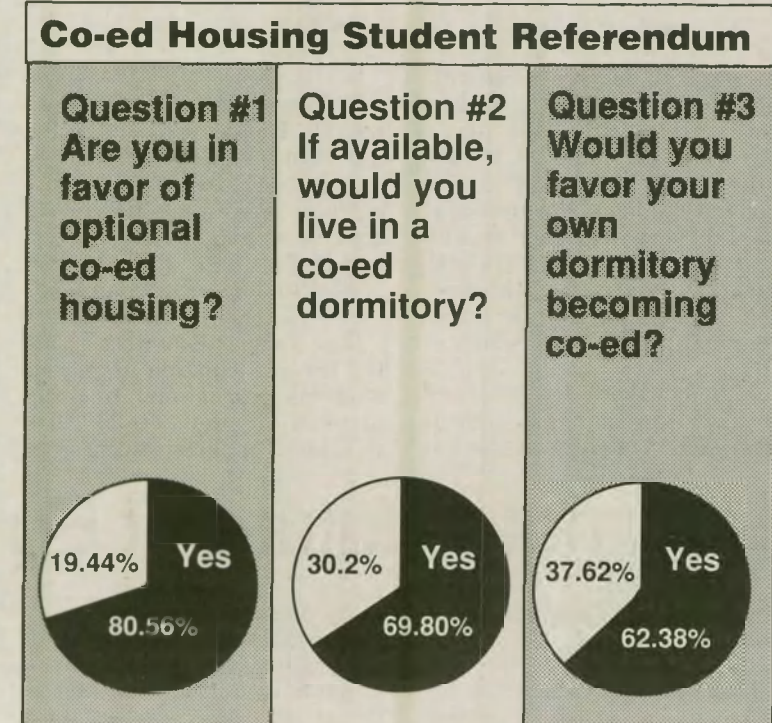
In Flanner, 171 residents said they were in favor of their dorm becoming co-ed, and only 38 said they would not favor the change. In Lewis, 115 residents favored their dorm becoming co-ed, and 51 did not.

"The Board of Trustees wanted a gauge (of student support for co-ed housing)," said Matt Breslin, student body president. "Here is their gauge."

"The implications are relatively clear," said Tom Rask, class election chairman, "the administration's defense has always been that the most difficulty would be in choosing a dorm. Students have proven that tradition can still reign with co-ed dorms."

"The administration can't run from the truth," Rask said.

The segment of the ND population that most favored co-residentiality for their own dorms was male freshmen, almost 66 percent of whom voted



The Observer/Bradford J. Boehm

for it. Freshman females least favored their halls turning co-ed, with 49 percent voting in favor of it.

Over sixty-seven percent of freshman women did favor optional co-ed housing, however, and over 54 percent said they would live in a co-ed dormitory if they had the option.

Response to the referendum was high, Rask said, 2,999 students responded to the question asking if they were in favor of co-ed housing, 3,017 responded to the question asking if they would live in a co-ed dorm, and 2,964 responded to the question of whether they would fa-

vor their own dorm becoming co-ed.

"These results show the maturity of the campus toward the referendum," Rask said, "We can effectively use referendums in the future."

Co-residential housing will be the Student Senate's "big project" now, said Breslin.

"We're going to put 100 percent into it," he said.

Breslin said a formal proposal would be presented to Father David Tyson and Student Affairs, and to Father Edward Malloy after spring break. In May it will most likely be presented to the Board of Trustees also, he said.



All that jazz

AP Photo

Jazz singer Ella Fitzgerald is welcomed by Police Constable Steve Hutt as she arrives at a studio to open a 24-hour jazz broadcasting radio station in London on Sunday.

Election

continued from page 1

of the votes, the Ramsay ticket had the second highest percentage.

"I'm quite surprised and excited," Ramsay said, "For the runoff it's still basically anyone's game."

"I'm happy with the support we've received from other candidates who are not in the runoff," said Cathcart, who is on the Nixon ticket, running for vice president.

"I'm confident about the runoff," he said, "It was difficult to get a feel for support with seven tickets, but I'm confident now."

Should priests be required to be Celibate?



ICEBERG DEBATES

FINAL ROUND

BREEN-PHILLIPS vs. PANGBORN

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STUDENT
Government
1989 - 1990

Senate passes bill of student rights, administrative limits

By SANDRA WIEGAND
Assistant News Editor

A bill of University and Student Relations, outlining basic student rights and responsibilities and the University's role in honoring them, was passed unanimously by the Student Senate on Monday.

Briefly summarized, the bill included the following points:

- A student has a right to due process. The accused must be presumed innocent until proven guilty, and be provided with the same rights guaranteed by the

U.S. judicial system.

- A student has the right to be judged by his peers. Students should comprise at least one half of the panel at administrative hearings. The following hall offenses will be handled by the hall judicial board, violations of intra-dormitory rules, and first offenses of University conduct violations in which the community affected is more significantly the dorm than that of the University.

- A student has the right to an open hearing. A closed hearing should be permitted if the stu-

dent requests it.

- The University has the responsibility to a public disclosure of all administrative hearings. The parties involved must remain nameless.

- Students have the right not to be collectively punished. Collective punishment often targets students who were not directly involved in an incident.

- Students have a right to a free and uncensored press. This right should be applied to all officially sanctioned University publications.

- A student has the right to

carry on individual or organized activity which expresses any opinion regarding the University and/or society.

Megan Hines, executive coordinator of the Legal Department of Student Government, and Matt Breslin, student body president, drew up the proposal.

Hines stressed that the bill is intended to benefit both the students and the ND administration, as it promotes "collective responsibility" by students, despite banning collective punishment.

The bill requires that students be considered responsible adults in the same way administrators consider themselves responsible adults, she said. Hines hopes the bill will eventually be a preamble to DuLac.

"...students, as members of the Notre Dame community, should have a real, and not phony, role in all aspects of the (ND) community: intellectual, spiritual, and social," said a philosophical statement presented with the bill.

The bill will be discussed at Campus Life Council.

Speech team places 2nd at state

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame Speech Team recently participated in the Indiana State Championship tournament and took second place overall in Sweepstakes (total high scores).

Twelve Notre Dame students participated in the ten-team tournament, according to Mike Sayer, assistant to Director Nancy Wallace.

Notre Dame students won the following awards:

Extemporaneous speaking:
•Rob Hennings, first place, varsity;
•Terry Coyne, second place, varsity;
Informative:
•Terry Coyne, fourth place,

varsity;

•Jennifer Finn, first place, novice;

Dramatic Interpretation:

•Joe Wilson, second place, varsity; first place, novice;

Prose:

•Joe Wilson, third place, varsity;

Poetry:

•Joe Wilson, second place, varsity;

•Keith McCoy, third place, novice;

•James Suttle, second place, novice;

Dramatic Duet:

•Niobe Joseph and Trent Haywood, third place, novice;

"We were very ecstatic," said Sayer. He said last year only two students participated in the State Championships.

The State Tournament took place Feb. 24, at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind.

At the tournament, six students qualified for the national tournament which will take place at the University of Mankato in Mankato, Minn. Thirteen ND students and a Saint Mary's student in all will participate in the nationals this year, Sayer said. Last year two students from ND participated.

The following students will participate in the national tournament: Terry Coyne; James Suttle; Keith McCoy; John McKee; Niobe Joseph; Trent Haywood; Mary Roetzer SMC; Sonia Miller; Mike Sayer; Amy Wandstrat; Rob Hennings; Joe Wilson; Jennifer Finn.

Unlocked rooms play victim to jewelry, monetary thefts

By MONICA YANT
Assistant News Editor

Jewelry and money were stolen from several unlocked rooms in men's residence halls last weekend, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Notre Dame Security.

Three incidents of jewelry theft occurred in Grace Hall over the weekend. One 14k gold ring, one class ring, and one 1990 Orange Bowl ring were stolen from residents of Grace whose rooms were unlocked, Hurley said.

In Morrissey Hall, four residents had cash stolen from their rooms last weekend.

Security has no suspects in any of the cases, he said.

In an unrelated incident, Security apprehended a student who vandalized the ROTC Building early in the morning on Feb. 28, Hurley said.

The student had painted the word 'war' on the building's roof. Security investigated the incident, identified the student, and handed the case over to Student Affairs, he explained.

Hurley said he advises students to lock their rooms whenever they leave them unattended. Although "we realize that students are pretty trusting of other students," it is possible the thieves are not students, but outsiders taking advantage of the unlocked rooms.

The Observer,

it's more than a job, it's an adventure!



American Heart Association

Campus Ministry and You



Lenten Thoughts

Alms: "The rich have no more the Kingdom of Heaven than they have purchased by their alms." - John Donne

Atonement: "Jesus alone can make atonement because he is the atonement - the at-one-ment between God and us." - Gonville French-Beytagh

Confession: Come, now again thy woes impart,
Tell all thy sorrows, all thy sin:
We cannot heal the throbbing heart,
Till we discern the wounds within. - George Crabbe

Conversion: "When I was in sin the sight of lepers nauseated me beyond measure; then God himself led me into their company, and I had pity on them; what had previously nauseated me became a source of spiritual and physical consolation." - Francis of Assisi

Cross: "I have lived with the conviction that unearned suffering is redemptive. There are some who still find the cross a stumbling block, others consider it foolishness. But I am more convinced than ever that it is the power of God to social and individual salvation." - Martin Luther King

Death: "Death is the flowering of life, the consummation of union with God." - Abbe de Tourville

Desert: "The desert bears the sign of our complete helplessness as we can do nothing to subsist alone and by ourselves, and we thus discover our weakness and the necessity of seeking help and strength in God." - Rene Voillaume

Desire: "If we go down into ourselves we find that we possess exactly what we desire." - Simone Weil

Fasting: This is the kind of fast I require:
to loose the fetters of injustice,
to untie the knots of the yoke,
and set free those who are oppressed,
tearing off every yoke.
It is the sharing your food with the hungry
taking the homeless poor into your house,
clothing the naked when you meet them
and never evading a duty to your kinsfolk. - Isaiah

Forgiveness: "It is by forgiving that one is forgiven." - Mother Teresa

Fulfillment: "The time is fulfilled; the kingdom is at hand." - Matthew

Journey: "The longest journey is the journey within." - Dag Hammarskjold

Justice: "True peace is not merely the absence of tension; it is the presence of justice." - Martin Luther King

Kingdom: "The kingdom of God is within you." - Luke

Liberation: "The God we know through the bible is a liberating God, a God who destroys myths and alienations, a God who intervenes in history to break down the structures of injustice and who raises up prophets to point the way to justice and mercy. It is the god who frees slaves, makes empires fall and lifts up the oppressed." - Bolivia, 1970.

Love: "To love another person is to see the face of God." - Victor Hugo

Meditation: "Meditation is not the means to an end; it is both the means and the end." - Krishnamurti

Peace: "Peace comes not by establishing a calm outward setting so much as by inwardly surrendering to whatever the setting." - Hubert van Zellar

Petition: "I want to want to want you, God." - Michael Ramsey

Poverty: "The worst poverty is the poverty of not having spiritual values." - Cardinal Basil Hume, OSB

Prayer: "Give to the weary, visit the sick, support the poor; for this also is prayer." - Afrahat

"Prayer is the sum of our relationship with God. We are what we pray. The degree of our faith is the degree of our prayer. Our ability to love is our ability to pray." - Carlo Carretto

"Every Christian needs a half-hour of prayer every day, except when busy. Then we need a full hour." - St. Francis de Sales



"Pray as you can, for prayer doesn't consist of thinking a great deal, but of loving a great deal." - St. Teresa of Avila

"If you do not pray, everything can disappoint you by going wrong. If you do pray, everything can still go wrong, but not in a way that will disappoint you." - Hubert van Zellar

Reconciliation: "Some people think reconciliation is a soft option, that it means papering over the cracks. But the biblical meaning means looking facts in the fact and it can be very costly; it cost God the death of his own Son." - Desmond Tutu

Redemption: "He became what we are that he might make us what he is." - St. Athanasius of Alexandria

Greyhound bus drivers' union seeks end to 4-day walkout

DALLAS (AP) — The union representing striking Greyhound bus drivers on Monday asked the company to return to the bargaining table to end the 4-day-old walkout against the United States' only nationwide bus system.

In another development, sources speaking on condition of anonymity said Greyhound Lines Inc. was losing some of the drivers it had hired to replace strikers.

The strike has been marred by violence and vandalism since 6,300 drivers and more than 3,000 office and maintenance workers walked out early Friday. Shots have been fired at buses, and a striking driver was killed Saturday when he

was crushed by a bus backing up to get around a picket line.

Union officials on Monday sent a message to Greyhound Chairman Fred Currey requesting a meeting with him as soon as possible.

The message asked Currey to contact Ed Strait, president of the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions, or Jim La Sala, international president of the Amalgamated Transit Union.

Greyhound spokesman George Gravley said the company tried but failed to contact La Sala after receiving the request Monday, and is again awaiting word from the union.

There have been no formal negotiations since talks broke

off early Friday. Strait met briefly Friday night with P. Anthony Lannie, Greyhound's executive vice president and chief negotiator.

At that point, Lannie said the union had no new proposals. Union spokesman Jeffrey Nelson would not say Monday if the drivers had a revised offer to make to the company.

The two sides entered negotiations last week far apart. The company said it couldn't afford more than the \$63 million contract it was offering. The union claimed its offer was lower than management's, but the company valued that offer at more than \$200 million.

The company has been operating with 700 replacement

drivers plus any union members who cross picket lines.

Currey said 350 union drivers are at work and the company is providing about 29 percent of its normal service. The union says only 95 members have crossed picket lines.

Sources close to the union claimed Monday that some replacement drivers have walked off the job, including 32 in the company's central region, which stretches along the northern third of the country from just west of Pittsburgh to west of Denver.

An internal message sent to some Greyhound officials says the company is having to lower its level of service in the region partly due to the loss of newly

hired drivers.

Gravley said the change was forced because not as many replacements were hired for that area as had been expected, and did not reflect defections.

"There have been a few of them that have left," Greyhound spokesman he said, "and we are not surprised by that. They knew what they were getting into. These people were recruited and they were told honestly and forthrightly ... the nature of the work."

"We told them that there could be times when they might be intimidated."

There have been several incidents of strikers pounding the sides of buses as they crossed picket lines.

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AP Photo

Raisa Gorbachev, wife of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, has her granddaughter, Oksana, cast her ballot for her Sunday at a Moscow polling station. Soviets are voting for local councils and republic parliaments.

Reformers win in Soviet election

MOSCOW (AP) — Candidates who want faster reform won elections across the nation's Slavic heartland and Boris Yeltsin easily gained a legislative seat in the Russian republic, unofficial returns indicated Monday.

Yeltsin has said he will seek the presidency of the republic, which traditionally means a place on the Communist Party's ruling Politburo. That could return the Communist maverick to the membership he lost in February 1988 for advocating speedier change.

Leaders of popular movements in the Ukraine and Byelorussia, an outspoken television commentator in Leningrad and a defiant editor in Moscow also appeared to have won in Sunday's local and republic elections.

"We're so happy! Such success!" said Irina Rozhenko of the Ukrainian pro-democracy movement Narodny Rukh.

Byelorussia, the Ukraine and the vast Russian republic account for 80 percent of the Soviet Union and more than two-thirds of its 290 million people.

Most of the 1,800 contests for seats in the legislatures of the three republics remained undecided, with no candidate getting the required majority. State TV said fewer than 15 percent were resolved in the Russian republic.

Activists said strong showings in this round nearly guaranteed victories in runoff elections for candidates who want to step up the pace of reforms begun by President Mikhail

Gorbachev. The runoffs are expected in two weeks.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Margaret Tutweiler said Monday that, "While, for the most part, these were not multiparty elections, there were, nonetheless, many hotly contested, competitive regional and local races, offering voters a clear choice of candidates and ideologies."

"This represents an important and, indeed, historic step forward in the process of democratization in the Soviet Union," she said.

Defeat of old guard local Communist leaders probably would help Gorbachev's liberalization. He has railed against functionaries who hamper reform, and people hoping to exercise new economic freedoms have told of crippling obstacles erected by local party officials.

Ukraine party chief Vladimir Ivashko, considered a moderate protege of Gorbachev, qualified for a runoff against an opponent backed by the Narodny Rukh pro-democracy group. Vitaly Vorotnikov, president of the Russian republic, defeated a lone opponent in the city of Krasnodar, winning 71.3 percent of the votes cast.

Both are members of the Politburo.

Preliminary figures showed Yeltsin, who has said he will challenge Vorotnikov for the republic presidency, got 72 percent of the vote in his district of Sverdlovsk in the Ural Mountains. He defeated 11 other candidates, said Anatoly Moiseyev of the Russian Federation

Election Commission.

Narodny Rukh members said the movement's leader, poet Ivan Drach, was elected in the first round along with several other prominent activists.

Zyanon Paznyak, leader of the Byelorussian People's Front, got 59 percent of the vote in his Minsk district, said spokesman Victor Ivashkevich. He said activist candidates appeared to have carried cities but party "apparatchiks," including Byelorussian party chief Yefrem Sokolov, won rural districts.

In Leningrad, Bella Kurkova, controversial commentator of the television program "Fifth Wheel," appeared to be the only first-round winner, said IMA Press, an official youth news agency.

"Fifth Wheel" is a public affairs program that includes long segments about politics and such social problems as crime and poor living conditions.

Despite Leningrad's reputation as a conservative bastion, pro-democracy candidates dominated the elections, said Yelena Velinskaya, editor of IMA Press. She said only two of about 150 candidates supported by the ultra-right nationalist group Pamyat survived the first round.

Vladislav Starkov, editor of the country's most popular newspaper, Arguments and Facts, was reported the winner of a seat to the Russian republic's parliament.

Sibrian

continued from page 1
forces. "We must stop the captures, the killings, and the disappearances," she said.

Sibrian also called for what she referred to as the "cleansing of the armed forces." She said that democracy in El Salvador would be impossible without the reduction in the armed forces and the dissolving of the security forces.

She also requested that the FMLN, which she joined in 1989, be allowed to participate in the national elections scheduled to take place in 1991. Citi-

ing the recent election of Victoria Chamorro to the presidency in Nicaragua, Sibrian said, "if the Salvadoran people go through the same process, they won't elect Christiani."

The last thing that Sibrian called for is the end of U.S. aid to the Christiani government. She said that the government would change its ways if "they don't see money coming in."


Referring to the 10-year history of American aid to El Salvador, Sibrian said "That policy has failed."

However, she said that none of these can occur without the opening of serious negotiations

between the government and the rebels. "We have nothing to lose."

Sibrian said that the FMLN will not concede to the Christiani government. "The FMLN will continue until we see changes in the political, economic and military structures in the country."

In this regard, Sibrian said that the U.S. could play a key role in establishing changes in El Salvador, but only if it stops sending funds to the Christiani government. "How many more thousands of El Salvadorans have to die to show that this is not the solution?"



HAPPY BIRTHDAY BABE!!!

FROM, JOFUS, JACK, FRANK, JIM & BERNIE

American Red Cross

Notre Dame CRIME STOPPERS



IT'S BREAK TIME HOMEWARD BOUND

1. Stow your prized possessions out of sight--in a closet, locked trunk, or campus storage--or take them home.

2. Be sure to lock windows and doors. Before you leave--double check.

3. Own a bicycle? Take it home or lock it to a stationary object in your room.

4. Unplug those basic necessities--
TV
Stereo
Refrigerator (clean it out first!)

Microwave
Computer
Iron
Popcorn popper
Coffee pot

5. Don't forget your friends, be they

Feathered
Furry
Finny
Foliated

6. Anyone you know staying around? Ask them to keep an eye on your place while you're gone.

288 - STOP

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LETTERS

Anti-white prejudices revealed in director Spike Lee's movie journal

Dear Editor:

In his column, "Institutional Racism Restrains Minorities", (The Observer, Feb. 26), Eric Silk refers to "a rather absurd remark made by a gentleman." I was the gentleman who made that "absurd" remark. I will stand by my assertion that Spike Lee holds anti-white prejudice, and I will stand by my assertion that Lee inaccurately portrayed New York City police officers.

I will begin with my contention that Spike Lee is prejudiced. When one reads Spike Lee's movie journal, it quickly becomes obvious that he always capitalizes the word "black", and he never capitalizes the word "white." This may seem innocuous, but imagine the commotion if a white author were to do the same, except that he switched the choice of capitalization.

Lee's journal also contains many inflammatory statements about Ed Koch, former mayor of New York City. He asserts that Ed Koch "is one of the main reasons why race relations are so strained in New York." "Not only is that an unfair charge, but it ignores black demagogues, such as Al Sharpton, Sonny Carson and others who have done much to fan the flames of racial antagonism."

Lee is so quick to attack a white mayor (who was rightfully insulted by Jesse Jackson's choice of the word "Hymietown" to describe New York City) while conspicuously ignoring the role of those hate-filled black demagogues.

Lee's statement that "Larry Bird is a contemporary white American icon" is insulting to whites. Lee's description of "white people cross[ing] the

street when they see him [Radio Raheem] coming" ridicules whites for fear, although, judging from Raheem's violence against Sal, fear of him is justified.

Lee even stoops to using the derogatory term "white boys" in his journal. The tone of Spike Lee's journal is plainly anti-white. It seems to him that a white power structure is invariably out to get him in particular and blacks in general.

Now, I will deal with my second assertion. Lee does inaccurately portray New York City police officers. He states in his journal, "We see the two cops in this scene throughout the film. They are probably corrupt, crack dealers themselves." (Spike sure paints with a wide brush.)

In the movie itself, New York police officers are clearly portrayed in an undeserved negative fashion. They are shown as a monolithic (white) power structure that egregiously kills young African-American men. Nothing could be further from the truth: the New York City Police Dept. is multi-racial, with an African-American as its boss. While police brutality does occur, it is rather rare, and it pales in comparison to the brutality cops must endure.

New York City police officers are overwhelmingly honest and decent men and women. In fact, if it were not for the police in the real Bed-Stuy, the forces of lawlessness and chaos would rack that community worse than it does now. New York City police officers do not "take the life of an African-American youth at the first chance they get."

In fact, many New York City police officers risk their lives daily to protect African-

Americans from the violence of other African-Americans. Lee's portrayal of the "racist police" (Mr. Silk's words) is obviously one-sided and divorced from reality, yet Mr. Silk calls the portrayal "well-balanced."

Some of Mr. Silk's observations make me wonder whether he saw the same movie that I did. His descriptions of Radio Raheem are ill-chosen, to say the least. He calls him "confused" when anti-social would be more apt. He says

that he "goes about achieving justice through the wrong means." There is no mention of his obstreperousness, his violence against Sal or his rudeness and loudness.

Raheem did not have the right

Judicial principles withstand demands of rape victims

Dear Editor:

In her article (The Observer, Feb. 26) Kristin Komyatte vividly describes the plight of rape victims who must relive the trauma of their rapes during courtroom testimony in order to put their rapists behind bars. Unfortunately, her solution to the problem would do far more harm than good.

Ms. Komyatte proposes that a man accused of rape should have to establish his innocence in order to be acquitted of the crime. This proposal conflicts with the basic American judicial principle that all people are innocent until proven guilty. Ms. Komyatte thinks this legal principle is "a mistake." Her view has been shared by many other commentators who, in the aftermath of heinous crimes, have proposed that such trivial points of law should be repealed so that

to blast his "box" in the pizza; he did not leave or turn it off when asked to do so several times. After Sal forcefully turned off the "box" by smashing it with a bat, Raheem tried to kill him. Sal was well within his rights; Raheem was well within his thuggish nature. About those controversial pictures; Sal had the right to put up whomsoever he pleases, and those who do not like it are free to boycott Sal.

Finally, Mr. Silk asserts that "to his credit, he (Spike Lee) shows us reality." I have already shown how Lee did not accurately portray the police. Unfortunately, the Bed-Stuy that Lee shows us is not reality. Where are the drugs? I have seen Bed-Stuy; it is full of drugs. Now Spike Lee certainly

did not have to show the drugs (it is his movie) but to call his portrayal "reality" is to advance a falsehood.

What Spike Lee did (and here Mr. Silk is correct) is to show a wide "spectrum" of African-Americans in a community. In this, Spike Lee shows his genius. In spite of the fact that I believe that Spike Lee is prejudiced, credit must be given where credit is due.

I think that Mr. Silk ought to think a bit more before he labels ideas as "absurd." He ought also to support his statements about absurdity after he makes them.

Sean P. O'Brien
Off-Campus
Feb. 26, 1990

criminals will no longer go free due to "technicalities."

These commentators fail to understand the harm that would be caused by the removal of such legal protections. If, as Ms. Komyatte wishes, the burden of proof in criminal trials was transferred from the accuser to the accused, it is certain that many people would be convicted of crimes they did not commit based on flimsy circumstantial evidence, because they could not prove their innocence beyond a reasonable doubt. Americans would live in fear of being sent to prison for crimes they had nothing to do with, and would set up elaborate surveillance procedures that could document their innocence if they were ever unjustly accused of a crime.

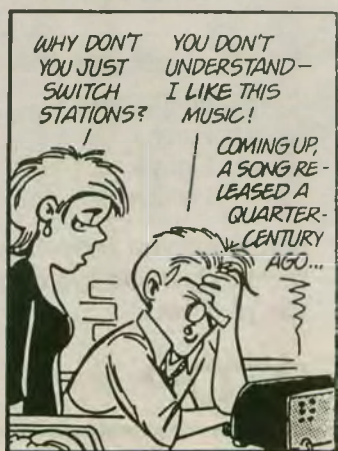
Ms. Komyatte may feel the special nature of rape mandates that those accused of

rape be denied the protection of the "innocent until proven guilty" principle. However, she does not see that without this principle the suffering of rape victims who testify in court would be replaced by the greater suffering of innocent people being convicted of rape because they could not amass the documentary evidence to support their innocence. Like it or not, the good of society demands that accused rapists deserve the same rights under the law as are afforded to all accused criminals.

Although her frustration and sorrow for the plight of rape victims is understandable, they do not justify her outrageous proposal.

Michael Scholl
Keenan Hall
Feb. 26, 1990

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Whoever admits that he is too busy to improve his methods has acknowledged himself to be at the end of his rope. And that is always the saddest predicament which anyone can get into."

J. Ogden Armour

Expression through writing gratifies the author

By S. P. Udayakumar

A friend of mine criticizes a piece of my writing and asks me not to write again. Calling me a "Catholic preacher," another friend wonders if I have struck a deal with The Observer to get my articles published time and again. Some friends sarcastically hint in their conversation with me that I don't have anything else to do. Although I respect their right to speak what they think, and regard their honesty and straightforwardness quite highly, I have to answer them in the way they don't seem to appreciate.

I write because it helps me overcome my sense of helplessness and the feeling of alienation. When some intolerable happenings, unacceptable thoughts or ideas anger me, I do feel like yelling at that person or people concerned. That

violent action would only lead to more violence and for no reason. Writing is a nonviolent way of expressing my anger and dissension. As I am equally responsible for all the ills in the world, I use writing to mend myself and my values. Writing helps me overcome my guilt and compunction. I am not trying to teach, but to think for myself.

Who wouldn't welcome a brief recess and watch the play of waves while rowing all day long in a deep sea? Who wouldn't enjoy a few counts of deep breath under the cool shadow of a tree in an oasis during their long journey through a dreary, hot, lonely desert? Who wouldn't appreciate mouthfuls of ice-cold water while struggling to scale a steep mountain. I certainly would and do.

Being an insignificant individual, I want to feel that I belong; I want to be part of this world and its movement. I love to look around, watch, observe

'It's amazing how our living, powerful eyes, hearts and souls miserably fail to achieve what a few words of our writing can easily do.'

and say aloud what I think and feel. I invest a few hours and earn some gratification; the reader invests a few minutes and gets some recreation. We don't meet each other, kill time, bore one another, but we do communicate. The effort mixes primitiveness and modernity, love and invisibility, time and eternity.

I see a fabulously beautiful young woman; my eyes hug hers, I peep into her heart, touch her soul and become one with her. We grin at each other and go away. I brood day and night over her pretty face, gorgeous smile, elegant walk,

grace and beauty. Alas, all is in vain. I put my thoughts and feelings in black and white in a postcard and so does she in response. It's amazing how our living, powerful eyes, hearts and souls miserably fail to achieve what a few words of our writing can easily do.

I like to see my name and creation in print, as a husband and wife relish to see their "creation" laugh and walk and carry their names and spirit to places and faces unknown to themselves.

Writing helps me overcome the inherent shortcomings of my species. I am mortal, but I can taste immortality by writing. I can transcend the cosmic plan and contemplate my own insignificant part in it. I touch the sun and the moon with my two hands while my feet are firmly placed on the earth. I fly and float and sing in the sky. I can breathe deeply; yes, writing is breathing for me.

Prophet Mohammed said: "Pen and ink are mightier than sword and blood." When we think of those who fought with the sword and spilled blood, we call it history, forget about it, and move on. Those who toiled with pen and ink touched our head and heart and soul. We call their work wisdom and art and carry it with us.

I would still marvel in the house of the masters of great penpersonship and try to do what they have done in my own humble way. To grow is the yearning in everyone. The little successes make me proceed. As a stumbling child tries again and again and then walks perfectly, I want to walk and hop and run toward perfection whether or not I will eventually reach my goal.

S. P. Udayakumar is a graduate student in the Institute for International Peace Studies.

LETTERS

Ordination question deserves coherent arguments from its opposition

Dear Editor:

Where does one begin to respond to Father Robert Griffin's recent column (Feb. 23) on women's ordination? Because the column is less a coherent argument than a free associating and anecdotal ramble, I will begin with an anecdote of my own.

A few years ago my wife and I noticed that Griffin, in a column on poetry, referred to Emily Dickinson by her first name and the other poets (all men) by their last names. Hoping to persuade Griffin to drop an unconsciously sexist practice, but not wishing to embarrass him, we wrote to him privately. While Griffin may not enjoy "handling the flock roughly," we never received the courtesy of a private response to a private letter. Instead, to our surprise, he responded with a column, which began apologetically but quickly turned unpleasant. By the end of the column, it was us-against-them, the kind hearted old gent and priest against the shrill, nit-picking, and axe-grinding "professor" and his "little woman." Had we published a letter critical of Griffin in the Observer, we might have expected the reply that we got. As it was, we were astonished.

The recent column serves up the same unsavory stew, one part apology for a male-centered tradition as harmless and benevolent and two parts self-interested and mean-spirited attack on those who question the male prerogative Griffin enjoys, this time triggered by a poster publicizing a panel discussion on "Women Priests: History and Symbol." He suggests that those who call for the ordination of women are "willing to trash the lifework of old priests" like himself, but he offers no arguments, coherent or otherwise, why this might be so. One finds instead disjointed reflections on a woman student who twenty years ago received the Eucharist while smoking, beer and pizza liturgies, and homemade altar bread that resembles "a doggie treat" after going stale (Griffin approves of the Communion hosts "prepared in the covenant," by women who presumably know their place in the Church).

While there is no rational

connection between this ramble and the ordination of women, the link of free association may be in the call of the Committee for Notre Dame's Position of the Ordination of Women (CNDPOW) that the University drop the Eucharist from the opening liturgy of the year. If this is the case then Griffin (along with a host of writers in the Observer's letters column) misses the point that the CNDPOW's call makes sense only insofar as its members value the Eucharist. Why else would the Committee ask that once a year (in a service not attended by students, by the way) the Eucharist not be shared.

There may be a deeper and more ominous connection between the issue of the ordination of women and the threat of pizza liturgies and "doggie treat" altar bread. Might it be that Griffin associates women with impurity? Why else dwell on degraded transformations of the Eucharist in a column on women and the priesthood? Somehow, in a manner that Griffin fails to articulate and probably does not acknowledge even to himself, pushy women are responsible for these outrages and would be responsible for even greater ones were they to manage "to break up that old gang of mine," become priests, and thus "gain access to our religion's all-powerful symbol."

If Griffin has coherent arguments or theological reasons for opposing or delaying the ordination of women, we are sure that everyone would like to hear them. But what he writes sounds all too much like the anxiety of the member of the all-male club who fears what will happen to the lodge meetings if women are allowed to join.

Griffin misunderstands sexism. How else could he write that he and his fellow seminarians, "decent lads" all, could not be chauvinists because they loved and respected their mothers and sisters? However decent Griffin is, he falls into the typical sexist traps of patronizing women and countering legitimate opposition to the exclusion of women as "shrill" and "unreasonable." He assures us that he is willing to listen to "reasonable" advocates of



women's ordination and "be their friend." Those who fail Griffin's unarticulated test of reasonableness are judged to be politically self-interested.

There are ironies here. Griffin wrings his hands over women's politicizing the issue of the ordination of women, but he responds to the issue as a threat against him and his school friends. He is bewildered and pained that women might not realize that he entered the ministry not to grab power but to serve, but he has no hesitance to ascribe selfish and political motivations to women who experience the same call to service. If Griffin regards as threatening a call for the opening of the priesthood to all faithful Catholics,

regardless of gender, then where does the fault of politicizing the process lie?

The arguments for the ordinations of women are not political or self-seeking. Benedictine prioress Joan Chittister has said that "When they baptize a woman, they don't say, 'Now we pour this slightly diluted water on this slightly diluted creature who will give us slightly diluted Christianity—or ministry or service—back.' . . . Either there's something wrong with the present theology of ministry, or there's something wrong with the present theology of all the sacraments. If women qualify for baptism, confirmation, salvation, and redemption, how can they be

denied the sacrament of ministry?"

Having met and spoken with many people who think that the time has come for the ordination of women, I would like to assure Griffin that they are, like his classmates, "decent folk." Griffin worries that advocates of women's ordination may be "digging a grave for the Church"; I believe that the Church is in more danger from those who cling to an exclusionary conception of the priesthood without being able to articulate why.

*Stephen Fallon
Assistant Professor
Program of Liberal Studies
Feb. 27, 1990*

Love for the Church fills women who seek ordination

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading Father Griffin's article on women priests (The Observer, Feb. 23), and at the risk of seeming to take on a member of the "less gentle" sex, I must respond. I am a member of the Committee for Notre Dame's Position on the Ordination of Women, which is responsible for the panel discussion to which Griffin refers. I was also a participant in the first panel discussion entitled "Shouldn't the Roman Catholic Church Also Ordain Women?" during which I spoke of my experience as a woman in the Catholic Church.

Since I have not seen Griffin at any of the events we sponsored, I am frankly surprised at his responding so speculatively to what has been said and for bandying about phrases such as "digging a

grave for the Church," "trash the lifework of old priests," and "shrill, unreasonable and accusatory" in reference to the panels.

Every panel participant has spoken from a position of love and concern for the Church. We want our Church to be just and all-encompassing, to represent and to serve all persons. We believe in the Gospel message that assures us that in Christ all differences which would divide us have disappeared. Our panel discussions have explored Church history, theology, philosophy, and experience in an attempt to reveal where the Church has been and to open the way for where the Church might go. No one who has listened to us has found us "shrill" or "accusatory". Nor in any way have we "trashed" the work of priests, old or otherwise.

Last week, for example, an undergraduate woman spoke of her deep love for the Church, of her pain when she met people who told her just to leave the Church. She spoke of her vision for a Church in which the loving ministry of women would be fully recognized and empowered. I feel called to public discussion of the ordination of women because I believe that we must speak in order to bring about change, that our continued silence does not call our Church to conscience. It's not always easy to speak, especially not for a woman at Notre Dame, where one is either silent or "shrill."

*Teresa Godwin Phelps
Associate Professor of Law
Feb. 23, 1990*

Kolisch hypnotizes Notre Dame

JOHN FISCHER
accent writer

"I loved it. It was much better than 'Cats.' I'm going to see it again and again."

While those in hypnotist John Kolisch's audience may or may not come out of the show with this phrase on their lips, it is widely acknowledged that Kolisch is one of the world's premiere hypnotists. He will display his talent on March 7 at Washington Hall.

Kolisch, a native of Vienna, Austria, was studying psychology at the University of Vienna when he became interested in hypnosis. Years of study in this field have left him with the designation of being the "World's Fastest Hypnotist." He is able to hypnotize some people in just ten seconds.

His act, which mixes humor with hypnotism, has appeared on the "Tonight Show" and the "Merv Griffin Show," among others. He has also given performances on college campuses across the country and for corporations such as Exxon and IBM. The show has met with rave reviews everywhere it has gone. Johnny Carson, after seeing Kolisch in action, said, "(His) performance is one of the brightest and funniest in our profession today."

Kolisch, a certified member of several hypnosis associations, demonstrates his powers through audience participation. Among the many mental feats he showcases are stage hypnosis, posthypnotic suggestion,

and even an experiment in ESP. Through all these demonstrations, Kolisch assures his volunteers that he will not seek to embarrass them, but to treat them with respect while hypnotized.

Anyone can be hypnotized, even if "...it takes two or three times before you relax properly," according to Kolisch. He takes his hypnotized volunteers through some elementary exercises to exhibit the power of hypnotism. This power, however, can be limited, as he points out that no one can be forced to do anything against their morals while hypnotized.

Hypnosis is also limited in that it is temporary. "There has never been a case recorded of a hypnotized person failing to return to normal," Kolisch says.

While his main show focuses on the sometimes humorous results of hypnotism, Kolisch also presents seminars on some of the more useful applications for human improvement. Noting that some physicians are now using hypnosis, Kolisch says that it is a viable method to use to conquer bad habits such as smoking. In his seminar, he instructs people how to use self-hypnosis to their benefit.

The hypnotism seminar will take place at 3 p.m. on March 8 at Theodore's and is free. The main show will be at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Wednesday, March 7, in Washington Hall. Tickets for this show cost \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 otherwise, and are currently on sale at the Information Desk in LaFortune.



Hypnotist John Kolisch will showcase his powers at Notre Dame this week. Kolisch gives an informative hypnosis seminar at 3 p.m. on Thursday in Theodore's. He will give two performances on Wednesday night at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Washington Hall.

Doug says to get a haircut and enjoy spring break

Ian Mitchell
Lion Taming

My roommate Doug wants to become famous. Unlike most people, though, he doesn't plan to do it by making some famous discovery or great achievement. He plans to infiltrate the English language itself.

You know how people are always saying, "Well, you know what they say . . ." after which they quote some tired old saying like "the taller they are the harder they fall?" Well, Doug wants "they" to be replaced by his name. Let's see how this could work in everyday conversation.

Sue: You cad! How could you even think of breaking up with me?!

Bill: Well, you know what Doug says: "There are plenty of other fish in the sea."

Please do your part to spread this saying across the nation by using it as often as possible over spring vacation. As thousands of Notre Dame students work "Well, you know what Doug says" into casual conversation, others will copy them and the phase will soon be so hip that you'll see it on MTV. You'll be able to claim that you started a national fad.

Remember: "Doug says" — learn it, live it, love it!



With Spring Break just ahead, my mind has begun to recall fondly those times when my family would vacation by travelling in a station wagon over long distances. Here's a completely fictional sample of what those good ol' times were like.

Parental Unit: I'm warning you, if you don't start behaving yourself, I'll turn this car right around. I'm not kidding. You kids quiet down back there.

Kids: Are we there yet?
As the adults steadfastly refused to admit they were lost, the kids began to amuse themselves by expressing their sibling rivalry in various unapproved and antisocial manners.
Sally: Mom, Bobby lit my doll on fire!

Bobby: Did not!
Sally: Did too!
Mother (trying unsuccessfully to distract them): Now kids, just take a look at that beautiful

scenery.
Bobby: Did not! Did not!
Sally: Did too! Did too!
Bobby: Nuh-uh!
Sally: Yes-huh!
Mother (muttering in a low voice): Now, where did I pack that revolver?
Bobby: Nuh-uh, nuh-uh!
Sally: Yes-huh, yes-huh!
Bobby: Nuh-uh times a thousand!
Sally: Yes-huh times . . .
BLAM! BLAM! (Two shots

ring out in the crowded automobile, bringing a quick end to the witty repartee and heady argumentation.) So perhaps I don't really miss those family car trips all that much after all.

I got a haircut recently. This, of course, gives me the opportunity to make some great grade school jokes:

Him: Hey, did you get a haircut?

Me: No, I got 'em all cut! (Uproarious Laughter.)

But my hair is apparently of serious concern to some. People have begun to really take notice of my haircut. Here's how this works in real life.

Her: Hey, did you get a haircut?

Me: Yes. (Expecting her to reply with something like "Gee, it looks great.")

Her: Oh. (Accompanied by a look with pitying eyes that clearly says, "That's okay, hats are in this year.")

Now, the questions may vary ("What happened to you —lawnmower accident?"), but the basic concept is the same. I'm beginning to get the idea that perhaps my hair is not exactly the eighth fashion wonder of the world. All right, so I get some criticism. But hey, I'm not worried. After all, "beauty is only skin deep."

At least, that's what Doug says.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The ND Cycling Club will be having a meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Foster Room of LaFortune.

The ND Sailing Club will hold a meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 204 of O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Digger Phelps will react to recent criticism and discuss Irish basketball at 8 p.m. tonight on WVFi-AM 640 Sportstalk. Guests will include guard Joe Fredrick and Irish basketball radio commentator Jack Lorri. Join hosts Vic Lombardi and Kevin McCormick at 239-6400.

Notre Dame softball lost a doubleheader to Indiana Monday by scores of 7-3 and 4-0. Details will appear in Wednesday's Observer.

Interhall ice hockey finals between Off-Campus and Dillon will be at 10:30 p.m. tonight at Ice Box on 1421 South Walnut Street.

NVA needs baseball umpires. Sign up at the NVA office.

Pete Rose Jr. handles adversity

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose Jr., ever the optimist, says there's a bright side to the lifetime suspension given his famous father.

"He'll get to see me play more," said the 20-year-old Rose, who plays in the Baltimore Orioles' minor-league system. "I hope he gets to see me play every game. I want to show him my appreciation for him."

"I want to say, 'Hey, dad, look what you did, you made me into a great ballplayer.' He knows I'm a good player, but I'd like to open his eyes more than I already have."

The younger Rose expects to hear hecklers this season, along with more questions

about his father's August, 1989 ban from baseball on gambling allegations. Rose Jr. says he also anticipates remarks from people who say his name, not his skills, got him to pro ball.

"I'm always going to hear it," he said. "Guaranteed."

But Rose, who reports March 12 to Miami for his second season as a minor leaguer, isn't worried.

"I'm ready to go," Rose said. "I'm a little bit bored. I'm ready to go down to spring training and get started, then get the season under way."

The younger Rose began his pro career just as the investigation of his father's gambling came to a head last year. He struggled in his rookie season

with Frederick, Md., a Class A team. By mid-May, he was hitting .133 and had lost his spot in the lineup.

"We asked an awful lot of him to put him in Carolina League," Baltimore player personnel director Doug Melvin said. "That was an error in judgment on our part."

"Ninety percent of the kids out of high school are going to struggle," said Roy Krasik, assistant player development director. "It's a big adjustment, with travel and being away from home."

Rose reduced the problem to baseball terms: "I had one problem, getting my hands started. And I wasn't playing every day."

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

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or 277-7236. Reward.

FOUND: piece of jewelry in
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A gold, Gruen watch
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381-5985. Women call or write: Camp
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I have 1 ticket from O'Hare to
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and returns 3/17. If interested call
x3772.

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Patrick

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Don't forget, \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$!!!!!!

PERSONALS

Jenny D.
Good Luck at Nationals!! From
your undeserving, insensitive
friends of 4-North.

Snow blows
but ice is nice

save ferris

hi ag

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MAUREEN
LONG!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
Mo is 19 today so call her
today and wish her a happy
birthday.

Mo, remember when:
1. You skated around the ice
skating rink with two left skates
on?
2. Your favorite jokes--the
"Common Tater" ????
3. Have you ever stolen a can of
Tuna?????
4. How many syr's have you
been to anyway?
HAPPY BIRTHDAY MO!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Stevey Megargee,
Here is your personal. I'm so
looking forward to that lecture on
the "Restructuring of Kroger's"
tonight and, of course the
passionate, romantic dinner at the
dining hall afterwards. Aa my
love, even though I can hardly
compare to your TRUE love.....
love,
me

happy birthday to me

To the big stud sitting at the ANE
desk Sunday nite: you wore blue,
but all I could see was red (the
color of LUV). You ARE news, hot
news at that. do-u-no-who-i-am?
(p.s. only 4 days 'til "your day.")

A special thanks to Jim, Bad Ben,
Dave A., Dave H., Frank, Mark's
dirty sock and the kind "nurse"
wielding it, Grunko, the couch in
301, the Gatorade bottle, the two
trash cans, and other people I
can't remember for helping me
through the early hours of 3/4. I'm
feeling much better now.
ALBS

Happy Birthday
LIZ PODEN
you woman you!
Love Capenda

Top Ten Quotes from the wild-
goose chase to Cocoa Beach to
see Pat Mullane's dad off:
10. Those girls are just asking for it.
9. Duke: Get a picture of me in
front of the Shuttle.
8. The Shuttle is DEFINITELY
going tonight.
7. Mario said the weather looks
good.

6. The foam in the hot tub is
caused by body oil.
5. Hey Joke, I bet you think your
D's are pretty funny. Yeah,
your Libby's aren't bad either.
4. I see you all found long pants.
3. I graduated first in my class at
Air Force Academy and I'm getting
my Masters in physics at MIT.
2. That guy will forever be known
as "cheese."
1. I can't help it that I'm a fir-ball
Italian. I get it from my dad. I'm
proud of my heritage.
** T minus 31 and counting...

GOING TO CINCINNATI 3/9-10?
Please take me with you! \$\$\$
Tanya x3688.

Matt C: The walls are crumbling
around you ---ACN

Monica M: I hope you had a
good time on Saturday nite.. Hope
we do it again soon.. MJF

Kentucky coke addict, that
white powdery stuff outside could
be fun...we'll see.

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4 Learn how a zamboni works
3 the mini-mites
2 Northwest puck shootout
1 You can play CHEXX all nite

too bad the season's over

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Andy, John, Mike, Dan & Bill
Top 15 LeMans Formal Quotes:
15 Please get your feet out from
under mine!
14 Andy's snoring could wake the
dead!
13 Stupid Human Tricks-How high
can you shoot the ice?
12 Kelly, Give me Five!
11 Honest, we were just talking
(Right Suz)
10 Colleen, What were you
thinking when you bought that
dress?
9 Hey John, Let's do the pygmy!
8 Why do women go to the
bathroom in groups?
7 Maryann, next time knock!
6 Would you like to swap chicken?
5 Didn't you know women can talk
without using their mouths?
4 Excuse me, do we get dessert?
3 Carrie, have you ever had a ding
dong?
2 Deep down you know you want it!
1 CHIVALRY LIVES!!
Thanks for a great time guys!
Susan, Kelly, Colleen, Carrie, &
Maryann

The Top 10 Quotes from Milford:

10. "Did you take a shower,
Dave?"
9. "It's still hard, Herbie."
8. "Regis was tempted to
respond in kind. You would have
needed to turn on your
windshield wipers."
7. "A guy would lose his arm on
one of these and he'd say, 'Oh,
it's nothing-- just a paper cut.'"
6. "Ally, Herbie, I want to put your
heads in this machine."
5. "The Italian stump."
4. "Does he give you the thumbs
up, Tuts?"
3. "It was more due to
inexperience than anything
else."
2. "His lights are flashing. Should
I pull over?"
1. "No, that's not from last night.
Our carpet's not that... Oh, God, I
can't believe I just said that."

COLLEEN RYAN (from
ELKHART): I want you, I need you,
I must cover your body in Miracle
Whip and lick every drop off in a
frenzy of unbridled passion.
PSYCHE! You lose. Here's your
damn personal, so get off my
damn back!-John.

Celine: Happy Birthday! Too bad
I'm a day late, but then again, you
were born a day late for greatness.
Oh well, I guess YOU LOSE! Try
again next time-John

QUAD O' LOVE: Thanks for a fun
birthday and a great year. I love
you guys even though you're all
pennises. Even so, I'm hoping we
all sleep together next year. O.B.

CATHY MEERE IS 20 TODAY!!!!!!
CATHY MEERE IS 20 TODAY!!!!!!
CATHY MEERE IS 20 TODAY!!!!!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CATHY!!!!!!
HAVE AN EXCELLENT DAY!!!!!!
LOVE,
YOUR SAGA AND KROGER
PARTNER

CATHY MEERE IS 20 TODAY!!!!!!
CATHY MEERE IS 20 TODAY!!!!!!
CATHY MEERE IS 20 TODAY!!!!!!
(BUT SHE GOES TO THE CLUB
ANYWAY!!)

Valentines

Big East seeding is all-important

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Seeding is everything in the Big East Conference tournament.

Which is why Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim was so relieved his Orangemen were able to defeat Georgetown on Sunday and earn the top seed for this year's tournament.

"Now you only have to play teams you barely struggled by in the regular season," Boeheim said after his team's 89-87 overtime victory over the Hoyas. "If we lost this game we would have dropped down to third and that's a tough way to go with these teams."

"If Georgetown lost a coin flip they're in second and you're playing Providence. Providence and Georgetown is a tough one-two punch to take when you're in New York."

Syracuse, Connecticut and Georgetown are the Big East's Top 10 teams, with the Orangemen and surprising Huskies tying for the regular-season title at 12-4. Syracuse earned the top seeding via a tiebreaker.

If the Huskies and Hoyas had tied—it would have happened with a Georgetown victory Sunday—a coin flip would have

been used since all the tiebreakers came out even.

Connecticut and Georgetown (11-5 in the Big East) would meet in a Saturday semifinal if the Huskies beat Seton Hall and the Hoyas top Providence on Friday.

Syracuse, meanwhile, opens with the winner of Thursday night's elimination game between Pittsburgh and Boston College. The Orangemen could then find themselves in a semifinal against the winner of Friday's St. John's-Villanova game.

The Huskies, picked to finish eighth in the coaches' preseason poll, finished first for the first time in the conference's 11-year history, while the Orangemen added a fourth first-place finish.

"What happened to us was a tremendous accomplishment, even I smiled," said Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun.

Syracuse and Georgetown have been the dominant teams in conference play with only one of the 10 championship games not having either team in it. The Hoyas have won six of the 10 tournaments and Syracuse has taken two.

They looked like the best teams again on Sunday in a game Georgetown guard Dwayne Bryant called "one of the better games anyone's going to see played this year."

Boeheim praised both teams. "They played great because we played great the whole way," he said. "I thought we played as well as we could play and defensively I thought we played very well. It was a great game for everybody."

Almost everybody. Georgetown coach John Thompson was ejected with 2:14 left in the first half when he was assessed three technical fouls, the first for protesting a call against Bryant and two more for stepping onto the court to continue arguing.

"Basically what happened is that it's probably my fault more than the officials' fault," said Thompson, who left the court gesturing for more derisive cheering from the NCAA on-campus record crowd of 33,015. "I have respect for all three of them and have worked with them all before. I probably let my competitive juices flow and those of us who have com-



AP Photo

Syracuse's Steven Thompson drives against Villanova's Tom Greis earlier this season. The Orangemen are the top seed in the Big East.

peted understand that. I made a mistake and that's that."

The ejection still couldn't overshadow the game, the last at home for Syracuse seniors Stephen Thompson and Derrick Coleman.

"This is a momentum

builder," said Coleman, named conference player of the year on Monday. "Especially when you start 3-3 in the conference and everybody is looking down at you. We just kept in there and kept on battling to see if we could come back."

Grace

continued from page 20

It is unlikely that any coach Notre Dame could hire will be able to lure big-time recruits as well as Grace did. It may be a long time before a coach arrives at Notre Dame who can take the team to an NCAA tournament.

Then again, as Boulac says, a college soccer coach needs to be more than a recruiter and a field tactician. The Athletic Department did not feel that Grace was organized enough off the field to continue running the program in the 1990s.

Yet it still seems a shame that Grace's marvellous recruiting skills will go to waste. Couldn't there have been another solution to the problem? Couldn't Notre Dame hire somebody to take care of Grace's office duties and allow him to coach soccer, which is what he does best?

After all, two people will be hired to take his place anyway.

This may not be a practical solution, but it seems that giving Grace his walking papers isn't very reasonable either. Because whether you like him or not, Dennis Grace is a very talented person. The University should not let him get away.

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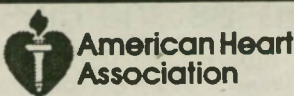
DART Changes for Spring Semester 1990

Dr. Daniel H. Winicur
Dean of Administration and Registrar

- Registration for the 1990 fall semester will take place between **March 26 and April 10**, according to the following schedule:
 - 3/26/90-3/29/90 Senior/Grad Students/Law Students (level 8)**
 - 3/30/90-4/ 4/90 Juniors/Grad Students/Law Students (level 7)**
 - 4/ 5/90-4/10/90 Sophomores/Grad Students/Grad Business Students (level 8)**
- Appointments to use DART during this Registration period will be scheduled between 12 noon and 7 pm. The terminals in the Registrar's Office will be available during these times.
- The unrestricted add/drop periods will be between 7 pm and 12 midnight, Monday - Friday, and between 10 am and 12 midnight Saturday and Sunday. Students can change their schedules at these times, without an appointment, after their DART appointment time.
- DART books can be obtained from Department Offices, Deans' Offices and the Registrar's Office after Tuesday, March 6, 1990. check with you department for instructions on obtaining PINs. We cannot insure that changes of major requested between March 5 and April 10 can be processed. This may mean that you will have to wait until after April 10 to register for majors-only courses in your new major.
- In addition to the regular course listing, the new DART book will also list courses according to the times the courses are offered.
- The DART video will be shown for students who have not used DART in the auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education (CCE), Tuesday, March 20 and Wednesday, March 21. There will be three showings each evening: 6:30 pm, 7:15 pm, and 8:00 pm.

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8:50 AM	11:00 AM	10:40 AM
9:50 AM	Noon	11:40 AM
10:50 AM	1:00 PM	12:40 PM
11:50 AM	2:00 PM	1:40 PM
12:50 PM	3:00 PM	2:40 PM
1:50 PM	4:00 PM	3:40 PM
2:50 PM	5:00 PM	4:40 PM
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9:50 AM	10:05 AM	T10:05 AM
10:50 AM	11:05 AM	T11:05 AM
11:50 AM	12:05 PM	T12:05 PM
12:50 PM	1:05 PM	T1:05 PM
1:50 PM	2:05 PM	T2:05 PM
2:50 PM	3:05 PM	T3:05 PM
3:50 PM	4:05 PM	T4:05 PM
4:50 PM	5:05 PM	T5:05 PM
5:50 PM	6:05 PM	T6:05 PM
6:50 PM	7:05 PM	T7:05 PM
7:50 PM	8:05 PM	T8:05 PM
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Possibility of Valvano's resignation explored

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Coach Jim Valvano's lawyer left North Carolina State Monday after proposing a contract buyout labeled as "very difficult" by one university official wrestling with allegations of point-shaving.

Art Kaminsky, Valvano's attorney and agent, returned to New York after discussions over the weekend with N.C. State officials of a possible buyout of Valvano's contract. Valvano has not been personally implicated in allegations that some of his players shaved points for money, but has come under fire to step down as head coach.

Valvano said he had not met with school officials to discuss his contract on Monday.

"I have not been involved in any discussions, and there weren't any today," he said, heading into practice Monday afternoon at Reynolds Coliseum.

Junior guards Chris Corchiani and Rodney Monroe said N.C. State counsel Becky French met with Wolfpack players Monday, but they would not discuss the meeting.

"That was just between the school and players," Corchiani said.

He said he would consider leaving N.C. State if Valvano leaves.

"I would definitely have to reevaluate my situation," Corchiani said. "You play for a university and you're used to its support. And when you see your coach not getting that kind of support, you wonder if it's all worth it."

Calls for Valvano's dismissal began after ABC News reported last week that four players conspired to fix as many as four games during the 1987-88 basketball season. That report came after an admission by former Wolfpack center Charles Shackleford that he accepted nearly \$65,000 while a student, in violation of NCAA rules.

Shackleford has denied any role in point-shaving. And Valvano insists he knew nothing of point-shaving or improper payments.

"Mr. Kaminsky had come to Raleigh, requested to meet with the university officials concern-

ing the possibility of Mr. Valvano's resignation, and he presented a proposal to the university which was very difficult for us to respond to," said George Worsley, vice chancellor for business and finance.

Valvano attended his team's practice Monday, but said only that he hasn't been involved in any discussions about his contract.

Worsley would not say how much money Kaminsky proposed to settle Valvano's contract. The contract includes a buyout provision that requires the university to pay Valvano \$500,000 if he is dismissed for anything short of a felony conviction or a finding that he personally was responsible for a major NCAA violation.

Sources close to the negotiations said the school is legally obligated to pay Valvano \$875,000 if he is fired or asked to step down, The Charlotte Observer reported Monday. Kaminsky has proposed a settlement of between \$500,000 and \$600,000 and that the school has offered \$106,000, the coach's base salary for one year, the newspaper said. The newspaper also said Valvano is due \$250,000 from a Wolfpack Club trust fund and a \$125,000 annuity.

Worsley would not comment on the report or say what amount would be acceptable to school officials.

"The university has a very straightforward contract," he said. "I don't recall the contract mentioning any annuity ... (the \$500,000 buyout) would only come about if Mr. Valvano is terminated. There's been no discussion with Mr. Kaminsky about terminating Mr. Valvano's contract."

The contract allows Valvano to terminate it during the 30-day period after the regular basketball season ends. But it requires him to pay the school \$500,000 if he leaves to coach in the NBA or at a Division I basketball program.

Worsley said no further contract talks were scheduled with Kaminsky or Valvano.

"I'm planning to go to the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, and Mr. Valvano's planning to coach," Worsley said.

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Gathers tragedy leaves mourners

Nation in shock after basketball star collapses and dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — While friends and relatives awaited the results of an autopsy, a teammate of Hank Gathers said Monday that the Loyola Marymount star had been dutifully taking his medication for a heart ailment.

And a hospital statement said Gathers, who died Sunday, had been monitored regularly since the heart problem was first discovered in December.

The 23-year-old senior center from Philadelphia—one of the leading scorers in the nation—collapsed during a tournament playoff game and died less than two hours later.

Bob Dambacher of the Los Angeles coroner's office said results of the autopsy have been deferred pending the completion of toxicology and tissue studies. "So there is no determination yet as to the cause of death," he said.

He said the results probably will not be announced for a week to 10 days.

Gathers was on medication for cardiac arrhythmia, which was discovered after he collapsed on the foul line Dec. 9 against UC-Santa Barbara.

He was tested extensively, then placed on medication before being allowed to return to the lineup. He ended up missing only two games. Gathers later convinced doctors to cut back on his medication, saying it made him sluggish, and said afterward that he could feel his body strength improving.

Close friend and teammate Bo Kimble told reporters that Gathers "was taking his medication."

And Dr. Mason Weiss, the at-

tending cardiologist at Daniel Freeman Marina Hospital, where Gathers died, said: "As far as I know, everything was done to make sure that it was safe for him to play. And to the best of what medicine can do to predict these things, everything was correctly done. He was still taking his medication. He took it Sunday afternoon."

Teammate Jeff Fryer said Gathers was so excited about playing Sunday that he did something out of character—he took a run around the track at Loyola.

"We thought he was crazy," Fryer said of the 6-foot-7, 210-pound Gathers. "That was Hank. He had never done that before. He was just pumped for the game. My locker's right next to his. He told me and Terrell Lowery that he was going to run on the track. We didn't believe him. Coach Westhead didn't know Hank was out there. I'm not sure how far he ran. He usually jumps rope before a game."

Daniel Freeman Hospitals Inc., distributed the following statement at a Loyola news conference, after it was announced that no medical questions would be answered:

"Hank Gathers was evaluated at Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital after he passed out during a basketball game in December and underwent a rigorous battery of cardiology testing. A cardiac arrhythmia, a heart rhythm disturbance, was noted and treated with an anti-arrhythmic drug. His condition had been monitored on a regular basis since the December incident."

Although Coach Paul Westhead said no decision had been made about whether the team would play in the NCAA tournament, Kimble, one of Gathers' high school playmates, said he wanted the No. 21 Lions to play as a tribute to their fallen star.

The Lions won the West Coast Athletic Conference at 13-1 and earned the berth when the tournament was called off following Gathers' death.

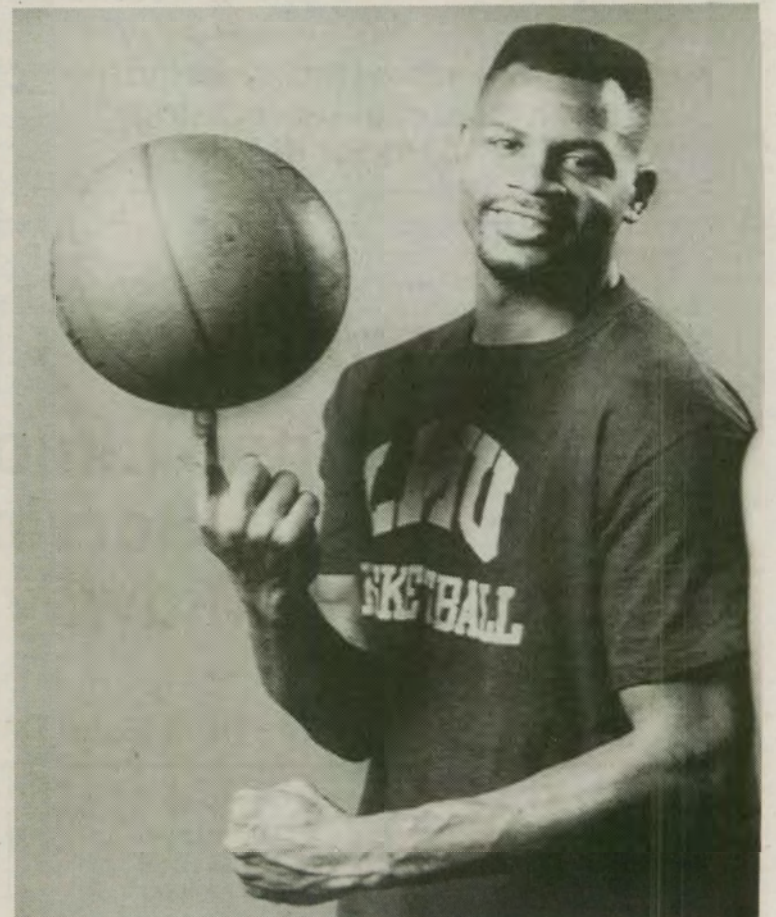
Gathers collapsed at 5:14 p.m. PST Sunday, about 6 1/2 minutes into Loyola's tournament game against Portland. He was pronounced dead at 6:55 p.m.

"Hank and I were like brothers, we were so close," Kimble said. "We overcame so many obstacles. He was up for every game. He gave 100 percent every time he played."

"He's one of the best people in the world," he said. "He was always nice to everyone. I know he's listening. I just love him so much. I'm going to miss you, Hank."

With that, Kimble couldn't go on, and was assisted from the podium. Later, after regaining his composure, Kimble was able to smile when he talked about Gathers and indicated strongly that the team would play in the NCAA tournament.

"Oh yes, definitely. I'm sure we're going to play," said Kimble, who has succeeded Gathers this season as the nation's leading scorer. "We can turn a negative thing into a positive thing. We're going to be up for the challenge, we're going to dedicate this to Hank."



AP Photo

Hank Gathers, Loyola Marymount basketball star who led the NCAA's in both scoring and rebounding last year, collapsed and died suddenly on Sunday during a game against Portland.

Strawberry tries to put alcoholism behind him

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) — New York Mets outfielder Darryl Strawberry, admitting he has a problem with alcohol that required treatment, on Saturday said he is looking forward to playing baseball again.

"Every day is a challenge," Strawberry said. "At this point now, I'm very happy with myself. I'm not so uptight about so many things as before."

"I had so much pressure on me, I just didn't know which way to handle it."

Strawberry, 27, was released Thursday from the Smithers Alcoholism and Treatment Center in New York after a 27-day stay.

Accompanied by General Manager Frank Cashen to Saturday's press briefing at the Mets' spring training home at St. Lucie County Sports Complex, Strawberry said he is getting settled and preparing for the new season.

"I'm getting new feelings about myself," he said.

He was admitted to the treatment center after his Jan. 26 arrest when he allegedly threatened his wife, Lisa, with a gun.

After an hour-long meeting Friday with Strawberry, the Los Angeles city attorneys in

the Van Nuys, Calif., office has reserved decision until this week whether to charge the ballplayer. If charged and convicted on spousal battery and abuse, Strawberry could be sentenced up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

A spokesman for the Mets said Strawberry "has moved in" an undisclosed location in Port St. Lucie and "his family will be here this weekend."

After Strawberry's release from the treatment center, he "visited with his family on Long Island (N.Y.)," the spokesman said. Then he flew to California for the hearing and on to Florida.

In introducing him, Cashen said Strawberry wanted to make a statement on his own.

"Everybody experiences it, but I had no control over it," Strawberry said of his problems with alcohol dependence. "I know I have to work hard on it — playing baseball again, getting on with my life."

"It's a disease I have no control over. I'm looking forward to getting back with my wife and kids."

Cashen said Strawberry "needs our help and our understanding."

'Sudden death' occurs too often in sports

LOS ANGELES (AP)—When 23-year-old Hank Gathers, the nation's leading scorer and rebounder last season, collapsed and died on Sunday, his death was a shock.

But it was hardly unusual—only the latest death in too long a list of athletes in top physical shape to die suddenly and often inexplicably.

Among them:

- Volleyball player Flo Hyman, the star of the 1984 U.S. Olympic team, who died three years ago after collapsing in a match in Japan. She was 31.

- Miami Dolphins linebacker Larry Gordon, who collapsed while jogging and died. He was 28.

- World-class distance runner Jeff Drenth, who collapsed and died after a training run. He was 24.

- Pete Maravich, former Louisiana State and NBA star, who died after collapsing during a pickup basketball game. He was 40.

Perhaps the closest thing to Gathers' death occurred in the NFL on Oct. 24, 1971, when 28-year-old wide receiver Chuck Hughes of the Detroit Lions collapsed on the field after running a long pass pattern against the Chicago Bears. He died without regaining consciousness.

But despite the similarity, doctors say there are a variety of reasons for such sudden tragedies.

"The reason of sudden death in young athletes runs the gamut," said Dr. Mason Weiss of Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital, the attending cardiologist when Gathers died. "There are very different causes for these deaths."

Weiss said such deaths are not uncommon, adding that,

"There are reams of medical literature on sudden death."

Hyman died from a rare congenital disorder of connective tissue, called Marfan's Syndrome. Gordon died in 1983 from an irregular heartbeat, as did Drenth, who died in 1985 and had a history of arrhythmia.

Doctors said Maravich died from an undetected blockage to the heart.

An in Hughes' case, pathologists said he had the heart of an elderly man, a condition that never had been detected in a physical examination.

Gathers died of cardiac arrest, although the specific cause of his heart seizure won't be known until the results of an autopsy are in.

Gathers, a 6-foot-7, 210-pounder, had been taking medication to control an irregular heartbeat, a condition first detected when he fainted during a game on Dec. 9. After days of tests, Gathers returned to the Lions' lineup after missing two games.

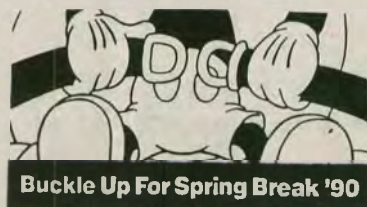
"Gathers underwent a rigor-

ous battery of cardiology testing. A cardiac arrhythmia, a heart rhythm disturbance, was noted and treated with an anti-arrhythmic drug," said a statement released Monday by Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital. "His condition had been monitored on a regular basis since the December incident."

He seemed to return to full strength the first week in February, when he scored 44 points against St. Mary's.

"As far as I know, everything was done to make sure that it was safe for him to play," Weiss said.

"And to the best of what medicine can do to predict these things, everything was correctly done. He was still taking his medication. He took it Sunday afternoon."



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Pro NBA action: Heat upset Jazz, Rockets defeat Spurs

Heat 105, Jazz 104

MIAMI (AP) — Glen Rice scored from the top of the key at the buzzer as the Miami Heat rallied from a nine-point deficit in the final 6:08 to beat Utah 105-104 Monday night, ending a seven-game winning streak by the Jazz.

Rice scored after taking a feed from Sherman Douglas, who had rebounded a missed shot by teammate Scott Haffner. The victory was Miami's third in six games

after the Heat had won just three of its previous 30.

John Stockton's basket gave the Jazz a 104-100 lead with 34 seconds left, but the Heat answered four seconds later with a 3-point shot by Kevin Edwards, who scored 24 points. Stockton missed a layup with seven seconds left and Rice rebounded to set up the winning basket.

Rony Seikaly led Miami with 25 points. Douglas had 22 points and 14 assists.

Karl Malone led Utah with 32 points. Stockton scored 21 points and had 14 assists.

The Jazz took advantage of five consecutive Miami turnovers to score 13 straight points, the final six by Darrell Griffith, and open a 97-88 lead with 6:08 remaining.

Douglas then scored six consecutive points, and two free throws by Seikaly reduced Utah's lead to 102-100 with 2:08 left.

Rockets 109 Spurs 105

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Akeem Olajuwon scored 14 of his 37 points in the fourth quarter, including the go-ahead jumper with 39 seconds remaining, to lead the Houston Rockets to 109-105 victory Monday night over the San Antonio Spurs.

Olajuwon's 15-foot fadeaway broke a tie at 105. Mitchell Wiggins added two free throws with 11 seconds left to give the Rockets their sixth victory in 30 road games this season.

San Antonio, which had won four of its previous six games, was led by David Robinson with 29 points and Terry Cummings with 28.

The Spurs led by 82-70 with 2:26 left in the third quarter after outscoring the Rockets 39-24 in the period.

But Houston used a 10-2 spurt midway through the fourth period to pull to 92-90 with 7:11 left. Olajuwon and Mike Woodson had four points apiece during the surge.

San Antonio still led 101-98 with 3:13 left, but a 7-2 rally gave Houston a 105-103 lead with 1:39 to play. A jumper by Willie Anderson tied the game for San Antonio.

Olajuwon scored 19 first-half points to help Houston take a 54-49 lead at the break. Olajuwon had a dozen second-quarter points as the Rockets outscored the Spurs 29-18 in the period.

76ers 128 Clippers 105

Hersey Hawkins tied a season-high with 28 points as the Philadelphia 76ers defeated Los Angeles 128-105 Monday night, handing the Clippers their 20th straight loss at the Spectrum.

Philadelphia moved within a game of first-place New York in the Atlantic Division. The loss was the ninth in 11 games

for Los Angeles.

Mike Gminski scored 25 points for the 76ers, one shy of his season high. Charles Smith scored 22 points for the Clippers.

The 76ers took command in the second quarter, moving from a 40-34 lead with a drive by Derek Smith and three jumpers by Gminski making it 48-36. The Clippers, who shot 59 percent in the first quarter, cooled off to 25 percent in the second.

Gminski's 3-pointer with 3.7 seconds left gave the 76ers a 61-45 halftime lead, their biggest margin to that point.

Philadelphia built the lead to 81-55 with 6:53 to go in the third quarter on a 3-pointer and a layup by Johnny Dawkins. The 76ers eventually led by as many as 31 points.

Hawkins had given the 76ers a 30-28 lead with a followup at the first-quarter buzzer. The 76ers took their first lead of the game at 22-20 with four minutes remaining in the quarter on Ron Anderson's jumper during an 11-0 run over 3:37.

The 76ers gave forward Rick Mahorn the night off to rest a bruised right elbow.

Olajuwon loses quadruple

NEW YORK (AP) — Houston center Akeem Olajuwon will not be credited with a rare quadruple-double in a game against Golden State, NBA vice president Rod Thorn ruled Monday.

Olajuwon, who had 29 points, 18 rebounds and 11 blocked shots in a 129-109 victory on Saturday, was originally credited with nine assists in the initial post-game boxscore.

However, after members of the Rockets' staff reviewed video tapes of the game, they spotted what they thought was an uncredited assist for Olajuwon with less than six minutes remaining in the first quarter on Buck Johnson's basket. The assist total was changed to 10.

"A boxscore should not be changed after the fact for the purpose of achieving a statistical milestone," Thorn said. "If an appreciable statistical change needs to be made after the boxscore is distributed, the league office is responsible for making the change if it is

deemed necessary."

Thorn said after reviewing the footage of the play in question, an assist should not have been awarded.

"This action," Thorn said, "is not intended to diminish in any way what was obviously a tremendous performance by one of the NBA's great players."

The NBA also announced Monday that Olajuwon has been named Player of the Week for the period ending Sunday.

There have only been two recorded quadruple-doubles in NBA history.

Nate Thurmond of Chicago was the first to accomplish a quadruple-double with 22 points, 14 rebounds, 13 assists and 12 blocked shots on Oct. 18, 1974. Alvin Robertson, then of San Antonio, had 20 points, 10 assists, 11 rebounds and 10 steals on Feb. 18, 1986 against Phoenix.

Late in the fourth quarter of the runaway victory, Olajuwon had only nine blocks.

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Akeem Olajuwon of the Houston Rockets, one assist shy of having a "quadruple double," almost had the boxscore changed in his favor. He would have been the third person in history to get the quadruple double.

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Fencers roll over foes at Great Lakes meet

By CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame fencing teams continued their winning ways as they rolled over eleven Midwestern rivals en route to capturing top honors in both the men's and women's divisions at the Great Lakes Regionals.

Not only did they win the overall team championships, but all four weapons took first place in their respective categories. In all, the fencers captured nine individual medals, including two golds and four silvers.

"It would seem to me that we are in a good position to qualify all four weapons," stated Irish head coach Mike DeCicco. "But first we must concentrate on qualifying as one of the teams out of the Midwest."

This weekend's tournament at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich., will aid the NCAA selection committee in picking the two Midwestern teams to receive NCAA tournament bids. While a top-two finish weighs heavily on the decision, other factors will influence the committee's choices,

including strength of schedule and win-loss percentage.

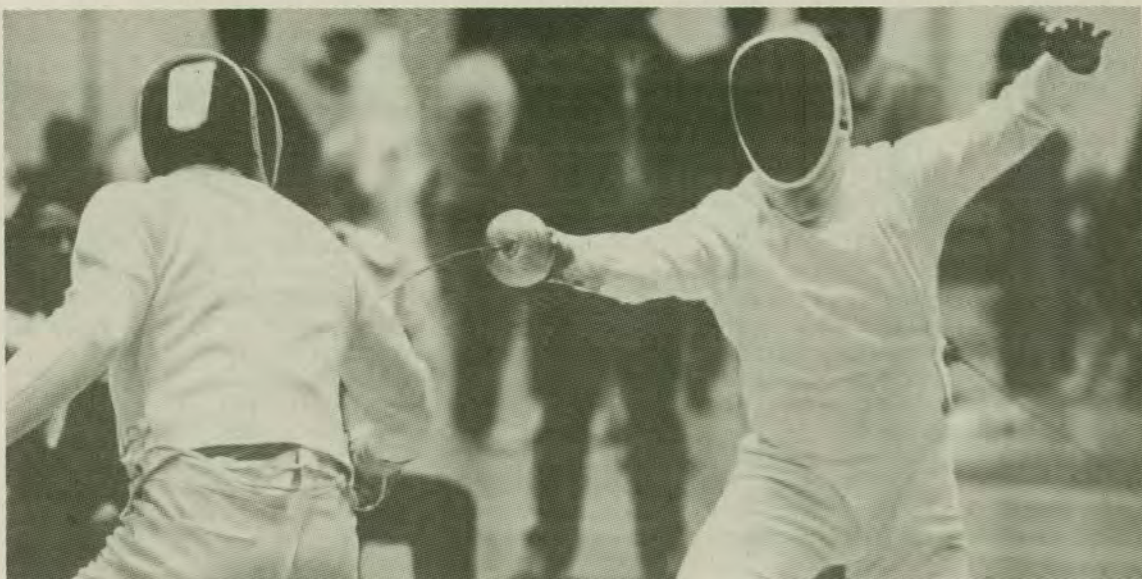
The Irish certainly have those factors covered, with the men finishing the regular season at 24-1 and the women at 22-1, both records compiled against a wealth of top schools nationwide.

But DeCicco doesn't want his teams to take any chances.

"Going into the Midwest tournament, we will likely receive the top seed in each weapon," said the veteran head coach. "Based on this season, it is probable that we will be selected for the NCAAs. But if we make it a point to make a good showing in Detroit, then we can almost guarantee this."

The past weekend's results are an auspicious indicator for the Irish. Sophomore Jubba Beshin finished first in the epee division, just ahead of teammate Derek Holeman. Fighting an illness, sophomore David Calderhead placed fifth.

"I'm happy that Jubba fenced well and won the gold," said DeCicco, "and I'm possibly more elated that Derek was able to finish second. Also, it's really a credit to David that he was able to come in fifth de-



ND Sports Information

The fencing team took its act to the Great Lakes Regionals last weekend, blowing out all competition. If it continues on such a groove, it could qualify all four weapons to the NCAAs.

spite missing two days of practice due to illness. Those last two guys will be the key for our epee team. Jubba has certainly been steady for us all season, and he continues to be a leader."

Equally as pleasing were the Irish sabremen, who took all three top spots. Freshman James Taliaferro took the gold while sophomore Ed Baguer bested big brother Chris Baguer in deciding the silver and bronze medals.

In addition, the Irish foilists continued to be a strong force.

Junior Phil Leary took second behind Wayne State's Schroeder. Close behind Leary were teammates Noel Young and Jeff Piper.

The women's squad faced Wayne State for the second time in as many weeks, with two more possible matchups to follow in the upcoming weeks. Wayne State's Loredana Ranza beat out senior Irish captain Anne Barreda for the gold. Heidi Piper, Kristin Kralicek, and Lynn Kadri captured third, fourth, and sixth, respectively, as the women's squad once

again edged the Tartars, 49-46.

"Right now, I'm working to try to get us together, as a team," said Barreda in reference to the upcoming competitions. "It all depends on what kind of spirit we have. If we fence as four individuals, we won't do well. But if we fence as a unit, then I think we can take it."

The next test for the Irish will take place this weekend as they battle for a qualifying NCAA bid in the Midwestern tournament at Wayne State University.

The Ware watch: what will the Heisman winner decide?

HOUSTON (AP) — The pieces of the puzzle that make up Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware's future are starting to come together.

He can play his senior year at the University of Houston under the protection of a Lloyd's of London insurance policy.

Or, he can shun college and grab what will likely be a million-dollar contract from the NFL team that makes him a first-round draft pick.

All he has to do is decide.

Cougar head coach John Jenkins is preparing an analysis of NFL teams to help Ware decide if he should pass up his senior year and declare himself for the NFL draft in April.

The Cougars begin spring drills on Monday, but Jenkins says that's not a deadline for Ware's decision.

"There's nothing magic about Monday," Jenkins said. "The real deadline is March 22 when

the NFL says you have to declare. I'm still talking to NFL teams about Andre."

Ware has weathered the fame and furor of his celebrity status. He still wears his trademark polished smile, although it's difficult for him to sit through an entire basketball game on the Houston campus without being besieged for autographs.

In some ways, Ware is still a bright-eyed college junior even though he established 25 NCAA records in leading the Cougars to a 9-2 record last season, capped by winning the Heisman Trophy.

Although he has become a

campus celebrity, Ware is still impressed when he meets stars in other fields.

"I've seen places I never would have seen and met a lot of people I didn't expect to meet," Ware said. "I met Burt Reynolds and Lonnie Anderson and Arnold Swartzenegger. You only get to see those people on television."

But the weight of the decision he must make and the pursuit of the media to get an answer has made Ware leery of interviewers trying to foretell his future.

Ware was recently quoted by one reporter as saying he was about to reach his decision

about another year of college football but Ware says he made no such statement.

"It bothers me when you tell somebody something and they want to twist it around a certain way," Ware said. "It makes you kind of apprehensive to talk to people."

"You never know what's going to come out."

Assistant athletic director Billy McGillis said Ware's insurance policy extended through July 1991, taking the protection through the 1990 season and up to the start of the 1991 NFL training camps.

Ware won't discuss details of his insurance policy.

The Observer

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Texas

continued from page 20

came away with a lot of valuable experience and confidence."

Texas managed two runs in that second inning and then got single runs in the fourth and seventh to take a 5-2 lead into the ninth. The Irish made a comeback attempt as Danapilis singled and Jacobs drove him in with a double. The rally died there, though, as Texas reliever John Dare closed the door.

The Irish broke their three-game losing streak Saturday with 3-2 and 5-1 wins over a tough St. Mary's team, a squad

Notre Dame had never beaten in a twin bill. Freshmen Pat Leahy hurled the first six innings for the Irish giving up eight hits, only one walk, and two runs.

"The Freshmen are starting to grasp some of the concepts and get more confidence," stated Murphy, "but they have a long, long way to go."

The Irish broke a 1-1 tie in the seventh when Counsell walked, Ed Lund singled, and Joe Binkiewicz followed with an RBI-single.

"Bink and Eddie have struggled a bit, but it's nothing to be concerned about," said Murphy. "It's encouraging to win when they're not at the top of their games."

St. Mary's tied the game in

the seventh, but the Irish won it in the ninth when a Counsell single was followed by walks to Lund, Binkiewicz and Danapilis on a three-two count. Chris Michalak picked up the win for the Irish with a scoreless stint of 2-1/3 innings.

In game two, the Irish got all they would need in the third inning. Matt Krall singled in Mike Miadich for the first run. Tom Allen ran for Krall, moved to second on a walk to Dan Bautch, and then went on to swipe third and home.

Joe Binkiewicz chalked up the win, with a strong six-inning performance highlighted by only two hits, one run, and no walks.

"It was my first start of the year and I was pleased," said Binkiewicz. "I didn't walk anyone and I was really happy with that. That's important."

The Irish beat Trinity on Sunday in another barn burner. In the second inning, Dan Bautch drove in Lund on a bunt hit, then stole second, third and home on consecutive pitches.

"Coach just gave me the signal," stated Bautch. "I'm just glad to be playing. Last year was tough with injuries. Now I feel physically ready, but I have a long way to go mentally."

The Irish fell behind 3-2, but home runs by Mike Rotkis and Lund propelled the Irish to victory. Mike Coffey, recovering from an arm injury, allowed only two hits over the last 3-2/3 to get the win.

Happy 25th, Mom & Dad



**Love,
The Kids**

Women's basketball closes out season

Irish set to take on Detroit in must-win situation for an NCAA hope

By CHRIS COONEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team closes its regular season tonight in Detroit, taking on the struggling Lady Titans. Although the Irish trounced Detroit 99-58 in the two teams last matchup on Feb. 15, head coach Muffet McGraw feels the Titans should play better at home.

"They shot poorly when they were here," said McGraw. "I think they'll play a lot better at home."

For Notre Dame, this game is yet another in a series of must-win situations. The 20-6 Irish hope to receive a first-ever invitation to the NCAA tournament. While the decision largely depends on how other teams do, a Notre Dame loss tonight or in the Midwest Collegiate Conference tournament this weekend could destroy any chance of consideration.

"We have to win the rest of our games," McGraw has insisted repeatedly.

Because Detroit is not playing in the conference tourney, tonight's contest will close their season. Cheryl Day should spark the upset-minded Titans, although the Irish shut her down the last time the two teams met. In the Feb. 15 game, the Irish defense held the 6-1 center to eight points and three rebounds, while drawing enough fouls that Day had to leave the contest midway through the second half. The senior averages 17.2 points per game while grabbing 11 boards.

McGraw plans to use the same game plan in order to handle Day tonight.

"She's their best post player," McGraw said. "We'll try to pack our zone around her."

Balancing the Titan attack is some talented outside shooting. Detroit leads the MCC in three-pointers, mostly because of freshman guard Patrice Martin. Martin had an off night at the ACC in February, sinking just one trey and scoring only six points.

"Detroit is a definite three-point

threat," McGraw said. "We'll have to be aware of that."

Notre Dame will again be without the services of junior Sara Liebscher. The guard has an injured ankle and missed last Thursday's game against Dayton.

"Sara practiced a little on Monday and it didn't look good," said McGraw. "She'll be there if we really need her, but I'd like to save her for Dayton."

The Irish will play Dayton again at the MCC championships this weekend.

Taking Liebscher's place in the starting line up tonight will be senior Lisa Kuhns. Notre Dame's roster presently numbers only seven, but so far the Irish have stayed out of foul trouble and gotten top-rate performances from the reserves. One of them, sophomore Deb Fitzgerald, has come alive recently. The 5-10 forward starred in her last performance against the Titans. In that matchup, Fitzgerald scored a career high 22 points.



The Observer / John Cluver

Sophomore forward Deb Fitzgerald had her best game of the season against Detroit.



The Observer / Andrew McCloskey

Joe Fredrick had one of his best games of the season Monday against Kentucky, scoring 23 points in his last game at the JACC.

Kentucky

continued from page 20

lead by shooting 5-of-7 from three-point range, holding Ellis to one point and forcing 13 Irish turnovers.

The Wildcats took the lead when Jeff Brassow hit a three-pointer from the left baseline with exactly 10 minutes left in the half. Brassow's shot began an 18-4 Kentucky run that ended when Reggie Hanson's slam put the 'Cats ahead 37-24.

"I thought going into the game that it would be difficult because the hustle, spirit and emotion that typify Rick Pitino's teams would be evident tonight," Irish coach Digger Phelps said, in reference to Kentucky's first-year mentor. "We came out a little too anxious, and we made some turnovers."

Most of Phelps' attention at halftime was focused toward Ellis, who was not dominating inside against a Kentucky team that had no players taller than 6-foot-7.

"LaPhonso was fading away instead of going strong to the hole," Phelps said. "Even his

first shot of the second half was a fadeaway. I called a time out and told him just to turn and go strong to the hole."

"I didn't do anything in the first half," said Ellis, who finished with 12 points and a game-high 14 rebounds. "I knew I was a better player than that."

Kentucky extended its lead to 10 points early in the second half, when a Sean Woods layup put the Wildcats up 43-33 with 17:10 to play. That's when Ellis started to emerge in the paint.

Notre Dame's leading scorer and rebounder tipped in an Ellery miss, then scored on a feed from Ellery a minute later to cut Kentucky's lead to 45-42. The two teams exchanged baskets for the next three minutes.

When Kentucky was forced to collapse inside, Ellery, Elmer Bennett and Joe Fredrick were free to bomb away from three-point territory.

"At first, we were able to take away the inside, but when Joe Fredrick came in, he made it difficult on our defense," Pitino said. "He stretched our defense, so it was difficult to cover all areas."

Fredrick's trey with 10:35 to

play tied the score at 51. Then, after a pair of Hanson free throws put the Wildcats back ahead 58-57 with seven minutes left, Bennett responded with a trey that put the Irish in front for good.

"Notre Dame's three-point spurts really hurt us," said Pitino, whose Wildcats shot just 1-of-8 from three-point range in the second half.

After the Irish took the lead, Bennett put the game on ice. The Irish point guard successfully got past the Kentucky press and connected on eight consecutive free throws in the last 1:31 to help Notre Dame build its lead.

"I really didn't think their press was that tough at all," Bennett said. "After looking at the tapes, we felt they wouldn't be able to handle us 1-on-1 if we just dribbled through it instead of passing."

Phelps refused to predict Notre Dame's tournament prospects after the game.

"All I know is DePaul beat us here, and I think we've got to play well Saturday (at DePaul)," Phelps said. "I would think that one independent is going to go."

Fredrick

continued from page 20

"It did make up for that tonight," Fredrick said. "I've struggled a lot this year and it's good to go out on a high note."

Fredrick started his final home game on the bench, but quickly established his place on the court. He came in just five minutes into the game and played 29 of the next 35 minutes.

He nailed a three-pointer just 27 seconds after entering the game and converted a three-point play at the 14:04 mark to cut the Wildcat margin to 12-10. He finished the half with 10 points on 4-of-7 shooting.

"Joe came in and gave the team a big boost," Notre Dame forward Kevin Ellery said. "He was shooting well, got into a rhythm and played good defense."

Said Fredrick, "I feel comfortable coming off the bench. It didn't matter how I played in the previous games. If the shots are there, I'm going to shoot it. They were just falling tonight."

They kept falling in the second half. He hit a three-pointer to pull Notre Dame within seven at 43-36 and

nailed another trifecta with 10:35 left to tie the game at 51-51.

Perhaps his biggest shot came with 4:43 remaining when he hit an off-balance three-pointer with the shot clock down to one that boosted the Irish advantage to 66-58. The Wildcats never got closer than six after that shot.

When Kentucky concentrated on stopping his shooting, Fredrick gave the ball up for four of his team-high six assists.

"Joe Fredrick came off the bench and made things

happen," Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps said. "It was nice to see him play this way in his last home game."

Fredrick scored 23 points and then delivered the obligatory memoirs after the game.


"It really hasn't set in yet," Fredrick said. "It will be really weird because the fans have been so good to me. It will be hard."

Phelps knew it would be hard when he saw Fredrick and fellow co-captain Jamere Jackson while running Sunday in the concourse. They were



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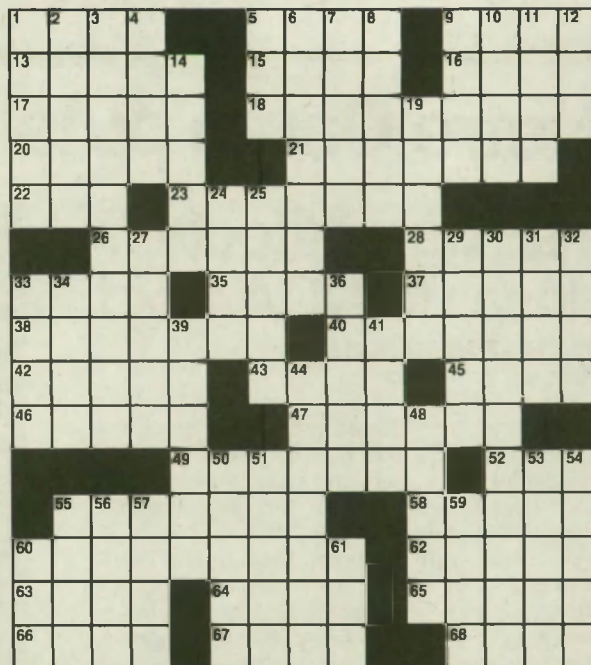
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68 Tout's concern

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- 5 Landon
- 6 More tranquil
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- 8 John ———
Garner, former
V.P.
- 9 Amos
- 10 Tamar's wings
- 11 Diamond that
was rough
- 12 Charge
- 14 Region
- 19 Pendent
ornament
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25 Occupied	36 Fortuneteller's card	53 Performed
27 March King	39 Finds new tenants	54 Gets rid of
29 "Better a — of pottage ..."	41 Crescent-shaped figure	55 A peer
30 College lineman	44 Altered	56 Teen woe
31 Sweet bay, e.g.	48 Kefauver	57 —-Ball (amusement-park game)
32 Greek mountain	50 Fracas	59 Mélange
33 Six years in the Senate	51 Oregon or Santa Fe	60 What mendicants do
34 —-cat (sandlot game)		61 McMahon and Sullivan

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



CALVIN AND HOBBS



THIS MORNING I HAD A WONDERFUL DREAM. BY HOLDING MY ARMS OUT STIFF AND PUSHING DOWN HARD, I FOUND I COULD SUSPEND MYSELF A FEW FEET ABOVE THE GROUND. I FLAPPED HARDER, AND SOON I WAS SOARING EFFORTLESSLY OVER THE TREES AND TELEPHONE POLES! I COULD FLY! I FOLDED MY ARMS BACK AND ZOOMED LOW OVER THE NEIGHBORHOOD. EVERYONE WAS AMAZED, AND THEY RAN ALONG UNDER ME AS I SHOT BY. THEN I ROCKETED UP SO FAST THAT MY EYES WATERED FROM THE WIND. I LAUGHED AND LAUGHED, MAKING HUGE LOOPS ACROSS THE SKY! ..THAT'S WHEN MOM WOKE ME UP AND SAID I WAS GOING TO MISS THE BUS IF I DIDN'T GET MY BOTTOM OUT OF BED, 20 MINUTES LATER, HERE I AM, STANDING IN THE COLD RAIN, WAITING TO GO TO SCHOOL, AND I JUST REMEMBERED I FORGOT MY LUNCH.

BILL WATTERSON



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Notre Dame puts it to Wildcats in 2nd half, wins 80-67

Irish bury trifectas, closer to NCAA bid

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

Heading into Monday's season-ending contest with Notre Dame, Kentucky had made and attempted more three-point goals in one year than the Irish had since the shot was instituted in 1986.

So it was only natural that Notre Dame averted the Wildcats' upset bid by outgunning them, making seven trifectas to Kentucky's six. The three-point onslaught led the Irish to an 80-67 victory and kept alive the team's NCAA Tournament hopes.

"The threes are always open at some time during the game," said Irish forward Kevin Ellery, who hit one trey in a nine-point outing. "It's all a matter of reading them. The second half, they had to play tight on Phonz (LaPhonso Ellis), and that opened up the three-point shots."

Notre Dame (16-11), which had shot 260-of-670 from beyond the three-point line over the last four years, connected on 7-of-10 treys Saturday. Irish co-captain Joe Fredrick led the way, going 4-of-6 from three-point range on the way to game-high and season-high totals of 23 points. Elmer Bennett was 2-of-2 from three-point land and scored a career-high 22 points.

Kentucky (14-14) was 6-of-15 from three-point range Monday to finish the season hitting 281-of-810 trifecta attempts. Derrick Miller hit three treys, Sean Woods added two and Reggie Hanson made one.

The Wildcats jumped to a 37-30 halftime

see KENTUCKY / page 18



The Observer / Andrew McCloskey
LaPhonso Ellis (20) drives to the basket with strength against Wildcat Reggie Hanson in Monday night's 80-67 victory over Kentucky.

Fredrick comes off bench to lead team

By GREG GUFFEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Kentucky had the halftime lead 37-30 and a post-game celebration for the five Notre Dame seniors was threatening to become an end-of-season lynching.

"You're down 10 at the half, you've got to speak to the crowd after the game and you're not going to make the tourney if you lose," Notre Dame senior co-captain Joe Fredrick said.

And it was Fredrick who decided he wasn't going to leave the Joyce ACC in that fashion.

Fredrick scored 13 of his season-high 23 points in the second half to help Notre Dame overcome a 10-point deficit to down Kentucky 80-67 and move a step closer to a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

This game was even more special to Fredrick because it was against Kentucky, a school under two hours south of his Cincinnati hometown. He grew up watching Notre Dame-Kentucky basketball games and was one of the few Irish fans in a predominantly Kentucky family.

"It seemed like every time they played, Notre Dame got beat," Fredrick said. "It meant something to play against and beat Kentucky. All my cousins are from Kentucky, and it's a big rivalry back home."

Fredrick also regained some pride lost in a 97-79 loss at Dayton last weekend, just an hour north of Cincinnati. The Flyers held Fredrick to six points for his coming-home present.

see FREDRICK / page 18



The Observer / Trey Raymond

Ed Lund and the Notre Dame baseball team went 3-1 in their recent Texas trip. The Irish fell to Texas, but beat St. Mary's and Trinity.

Baseball Texas trip catches eyes

Irish lose close one to Texas but win others down South

By MIKE KAMRADT
Sports Writer

Disch-Falk Field, the home park for the University of Texas Longhorn baseball team, is not a place most college coaches like to take their teams.

An always talented Texas team and a hostile pack of over 3000 baseball fanatics usually don't make for a pleasant experience. However, Irish head coach Pat Murphy loves a challenge, and the way the Irish have played the Longhorns the past two years, Texas may want to reconsider having the Irish back again.

"It was no fluke we beat them last year and no fluke we played them tough (a 5-3 loss) this year," said Murphy.

The Irish bid to upset the Longhorns for the second straight year got off to a good start in the first inning of last Friday's game. Craig Counsell got on to lead off the game and stole second. With two out, hot-hitting freshman right fielder Eric Danapilis stroked a single to score Counsell. After stealing second, he was driven in by Frank Jacobs (2-for-3, 2 RBI) for a 2-0 lead. Texas came back with one in the bottom of the inning against starter Chad Hartvigson, and after Hartvigson started the second with consecutive walks, Murphy came with the hook.

"He (Hartvigson) had a great start at Hawaii and he had a great start against Texas," commented Murphy. "He got done what we wanted and that

was get through their right-handed lineup and hold them close."

Senior Brian Piotrowicz came in and pitched outstanding over the next six innings, giving up only two earned runs and one walk.

"It was a big game pressure-wise for me and the team," remarked Piotrowicz. "With three thousand screaming fans you have to be able to make the pressure plays. I know I can do it and it's going to make the team a lot better down the road."

"Petro" was tagged with the loss, but that doesn't bother Murphy.

"Petro pitched the game of his life," said Murphy. "He

see TEXAS / page 17

Dismissal of Grace leaves Irish soccer in poor situation

When the Notre Dame athletic department decided not to renew men's and women's soccer coach Dennis Grace's contract for the 1990 season, a lot of people were shocked.

And rightly so. The Irish soccer program had made tremendous strides under Grace's direction. The men had compiled a 76-38-14 record during his six-year tenure and in 1988 earned

Notre Dame's first-ever bid to the NCAA soccer tournament. The women's team improved as well, rising to varsity status in 1988.

Grace's success on the field is well documented. But Notre Dame officials argue that he did not do a good job as an administrator. The ensuing controversy has a lot to do with differing opinions about the duties of a coach in college athletics.

Grace worked very hard to ensure the prosperity of both Irish soccer squads. The position of soccer coach at Notre Dame was the only job he ever

wanted. He is a peerless recruiter and a strict disciplinarian. In 1988, when the Irish finished 15th in the country, Grace was runner-up for the ISAA national coach of the year award.

But the athletic department argues that Grace was either difficult or impossible to reach during the day. Some time ago Athletic Director Richard Rosenthal had reportedly told Grace to begin keeping office hours. Although Grace became more accessible after his meeting with Rosenthal, the Athletic Director wanted more improvement.

"There's more to being a college coach than just being able to produce on the field," says Assistant Athletic Director Brian Boulac. "It was the little things that came back to haunt (Grace). In the final analysis, the job wasn't getting done to Mr. Rosenthal's satisfaction."

Grace appears to have a different idea of a soccer coach's duties.

"I don't know what administrative things are. I don't know what office hours are. I honestly think that in the six years I've been here, the program has grown. I think I deserve to be in the future of Notre Dame soccer," says Grace.

"I don't know what would have happened to

constitute this type of decision," Grace continues. "Notre Dame doesn't handle things this way. I just can't help but think there was an injustice done."

Grace also notes that his position will be filled by two full time head coaches: one for the men's team and one for the women's team.

His players claim they have been behind Grace every step of the way. Although a few freshmen had problems with him early in the season, that appears to have been a case of the new recruits adjusting to their new role as small fish in a big pond.

More than anything, the players worried about Grace's future.

"Our biggest concern is over what he is going to do now," says junior Danny Stebbins, who will be a co-captain on the 1990 squad. "He has a wife and two kids, so we're kind of worried about that."

In the meantime, Grace will continue to recruit for Notre Dame until his contract expires and two people are hired to take the position he once held.

Is it possible that even though Rosenthal agonized for a long time over this decision, he made the wrong one?

see GRACE / page 12

Ken Tysiac

Sports Writer