



The Observer



VOL. XXIV NO. 107

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Controversy emerges over SUB concert approval procedures

By PETER LOFTUS
Assistant News Editor

The Notre Dame Student Union Board (SUB) may have sidestepped proper procedures in obtaining approval to sponsor two recent concerts which resulted in a combined loss of over \$50,000 in student money, according to student government officers.

Student Body Treasurer John Coffey, said that SUB commissioners did not obtain Student Senate approval, as required by Student Body Constitution, before sending invitations—"bids"—to agents for rock acts The Cult and Lenny Kravitz, and comedian Howie Mandel.

The Cult/Lenny Kravitz performed at the J.A.C.C. on Feb.

25 and Howie Mandel performed Sunday at Stepan Center.

When the commissioners did consult Student Body President Joseph Blanco and Vice President Dave Florenzo last semester about sponsoring the concert, they "grossly understated" the estimates of the costs involved in bringing the artists to the J.A.C.C., according to Coffey and other officers.

The estimates given before Christmas vacation were "extremely lower" than those submitted to the Student Senate at its Jan. 20 meeting, said Blanco. Coffey agreed that the difference was substantial.

Some student government officers estimated the conflicting figures to have differed by as much as \$80,000.

"SUB has been involved in some quirky business," said Coffey.

SUB controller Chris Weismantel said he believed SUB "showed everything" when SUB presented its cost estimates to Blanco and Florenzo in December. He added that he believed that Florenzo knew "what was involved" in sponsoring a concert since Florenzo has past SUB experience.

SUB Board Manager Lynn Ramsay defended SUB, saying it obtained necessary approval from Blanco and Florenzo for the concerts. She also said most of SUB's programs are designed to sustain a financial loss, in order to give students discount prices for "quality" entertainment.

At yesterday's Senate meet-

ing, Ramsay, a junior, was passed up for a second term as Board Manager in favor of Pat McCarthy, the current Senate Parliamentarian. Members of the Selection Committee said that leadership counted more than experience in their decision to select McCarthy, who has no SUB experience.

The Cult/Lenny Kravitz concert attracted only 2,066 tickets priced at \$12 for students and \$18 for the general public. About 900 students attended the concert. The J.A.C.C. has a concert capacity of over 7,000.

SUB lost \$32,600 on The Cult concert, and about \$20,000 on Howie Mandel, according to Joe Cassidy, director of Student Activities. About 800 people, mostly students, attended the Mandel concert, with student

tickets priced at \$10 each.

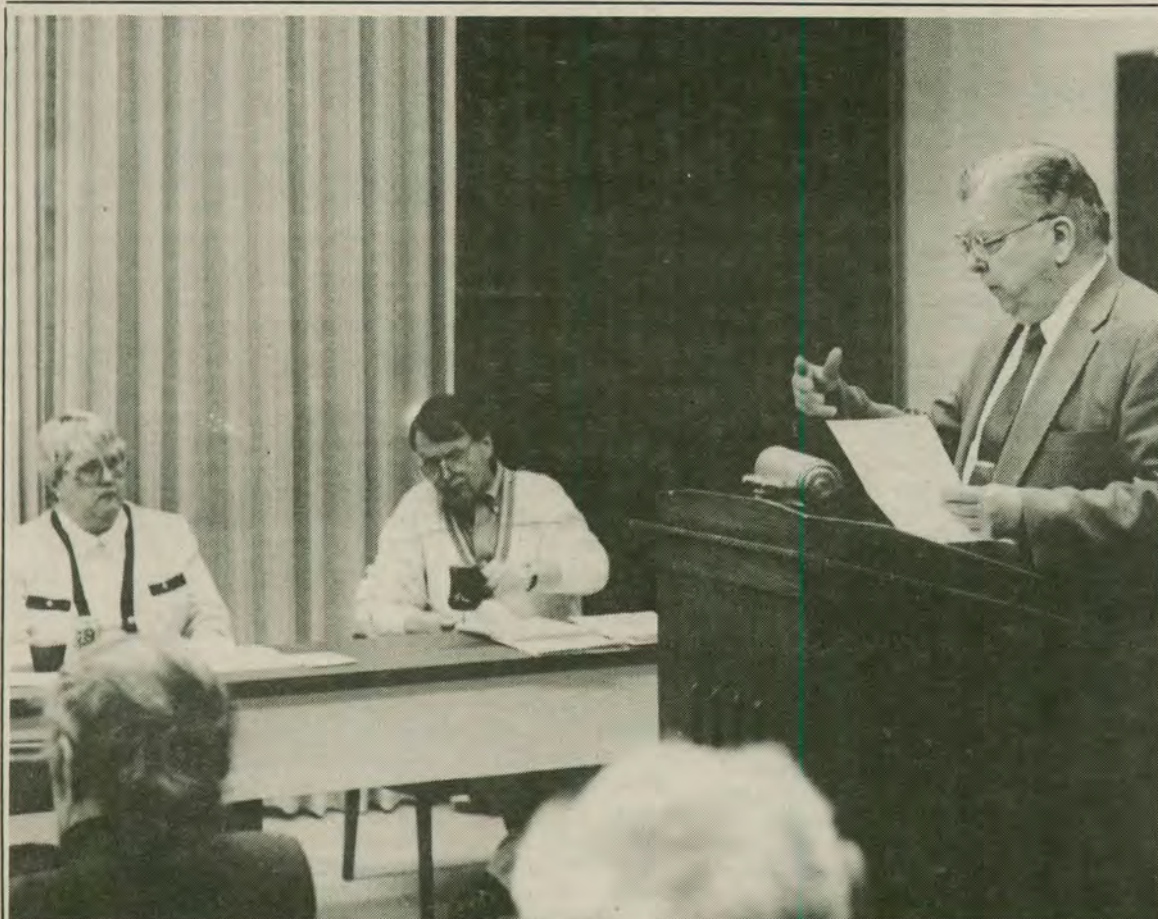
Florenzo and Coffey questioned whether SUB followed proper procedures.

According to Florenzo, Ramsay approached Blanco and Florenzo during the final week of last semester, concerning the planned concerts.

The estimated costs in bringing the artists to ND that were presented to Blanco and Florenzo were "grossly understated," said Coffey. Blanco and Florenzo gave Ramsay the green light to send out the bids.

Over Christmas vacation, the SUB commissioners sent out bids to the artists' agents. According to Coffey, if an agent accepts a bid, it is, "for the most part, a legal contractual

see SUB / page 4



The Observer/R. Garr Schwartz

Faculty senate

The need for better communication among the three governing bodies of the University was discussed at the Faculty Senate Meeting last evening.

ND receives over \$46 M in contributions

By PAUL PEARSON
Assistant News Editor

The University of Notre Dame received cash contributions of more than \$46 million in the fiscal year 1991, according to the Department of Development's annual report.

This amount includes record levels in the University's Annual Fund, Sorin Society, and matching-gifts program.

Daniel Reagan, director of development, said that this year's fundraising programs were quite successful. "We're fortunate that we can count on such strong assistance from the alumni," he said.

Most of the donations, Reagan said, is already earmarked for specific programs, including scholarships and fellowships.

"Unrestricted" contributions, which are not set aside for a particular program, will be

used for programs such as the current upgrading of the University's computer systems, Reagan said. Scholarships, building renovations, and new construction will also be funded with these donations, he said.

The Annual Fund, in its 48th year, set records in both amount raised (\$11.2 million) and number of contributors (48,044).

The Sorin Society, a part of the Annual Fund in which members contribute at least \$1,000 annually in unrestricted gifts, raised \$4.8 million and enrolled 600 new members in 1991.

ND's matching-gifts program, in which corporations match the contributions of their employees, raised \$2.45 million, making it the third-most successful such program among U.S. colleges and universities.

The \$46 million total also includes contributions made through the Strategic Moment campaign, which ended in December 1990. The program, through which people made pledges to be paid to the University in three-to-five years, raised \$464 million in pledges.

Since the campaign's goal was \$300 million, the program was "very successful," Reagan said.

Planned giving commitments (including bequests, trusts, insurance and other estate gifts) totaled \$15.3 million in fiscal year 1991. The Badin Guild, a society for people who include the University in their estates, now has 385 members with planned gifts totaling more than \$94 million.

Foundation and corporate support totaled \$19.2 million, a four percent increase over 1990 and second only to the \$20.8 million raised in 1988.

Student Senate holds elections for 1992-93

By MICHAEL SCHOLL
News Writer

Elections for the Student Senate were held in four districts yesterday, but the victors in these races will not be known until Wednesday.

In the District 1 (South Quad) election, Morrissey Hall freshman Tyler Farmer is the unofficial winner over Alumni Hall junior Dave Certo. However, Certo is challenging the result, claiming that Farmer violated campaign rules.

Elections commissioner Travis Reindl said the ethics committee of the Judicial Board will meet on Wednesday to determine whether Farmer committed any violations. Farmer may have to forfeit his victory if he is found guilty, Reindl said.

Neither Reindl nor the two

candidates would comment on the specific nature of Certo's allegations.

In last night's balloting, Farmer won 578 votes (59.0 percent of the vote) to Certo's 363 votes (37.0 percent). Write-in candidates took 39 votes (4.0 percent).

The other three elections contested last night will be decided in run-offs on Wednesday, since none of the participants received a majority vote.

In the District 4 (Mod Quad) race, Grace Hall freshman David Baker took 311 votes (49.4 percent), compared to the 299 votes (47.5 percent) won by Flanner Hall junior Jacob Frost. The existence of 20 write in votes (3.2 percent), forced the election to go to a run-off.

The District 3 (North Quad) see ELECTIONS / page 4

SUB institutes changes

By ELIZABETH COSTELLO
News Writer

A complete overhaul of the Constitution included a restructuring of the Student Union Board Selection Committee, according to Joseph Blanco, student body president.

The Selection Committee previously consisted of two non-returning members of the SUB, the outgoing SUB board manager, the student body president and the outgoing Hall President's Council (HPC) chairperson. In addition, an assistant director of Student Activities served as a non-voting member, the former Official Constitution stated.

The Selection Committee procedure needed to be revised so that if the board manager wishes to serve another year, that person would not be on the Selection Committee, Blanco said.

The SUB Selection Committee is now composed of:
• a non-returning Executive Board member;

- a non-returning SUB member which all SUB members nominate;
- the outgoing board manager;
- one outgoing HPC chairperson;
- the outgoing student body president; and

- a non-voting member, who is the assistant director of Student Activities.

In the case of a board manager who wishes to return the following year, the student body treasurer will vote in that person's place, according to Blanco. The new Constitution states that "the Manager may not sit on the Student Union Board Selection Committee for their position."

The new Official Constitution retains that the SUB Executive Council selects the commissioners and assistant commissioners for each Commission. In addition, the choices are subject to approval by a majority vote of the Student Senate.

INSIDE COLUMN

Media shows, not fixes problems

In the next few days you'll see some Inside Columns from Observer editors who, like me, are in their last week on the job. Odds are they'll be sentimental and sappy.

But you won't get any of that from me because 1) I'm too much of a jerk to get sappy and 2) my last Accent column isn't until April 29. (Mark your calendar.)

Instead, I'd like to take a little of what I've learned in the classroom and share it with you.

One of my professors, Robert Schmuhl from the Department of American Studies, has pointed out that, in reality, the media can't force anyone to do anything.

For instance, if a politician is corrupt, the media can't kick him out of office. They can, however, tell people what to think about. Maybe then the public will take the steps necessary to remedy the situation.

So to illustrate Schmuhl's point, here are a few things to think about.

1) **HPC is still eating dinners.** Yeah, this is an old subject that's been rehashed, but what has been changed? Sure, we've heard how hall councils are now voting to approve the dinners, but who makes up these hall councils?

If I can remember correctly from my on-campus days, hall councils were made up of 1) the hall president's roommates, 2) the hall vice president's roommates and 3) their friends.

Who's going to tell their friends they can't have dinner on the dorm?

2) **The University's still ignoring the case of Father James Burtchaell.** It's been almost four months since the scandal broke and still not a peep from under the Dome about it.

It makes you wonder: How many other Father Burtchaells are there out there?

3) **Still no word from William Hickey.** But there has been one development since a certain obnoxious columnist told the story of the bureaucracy that goes into covering the President of Saint Mary's College.

I was told by a member of the local media that Hickey has told several people that the reporter who wrote the profile of him lied to him about how she was using the story.

My question is: Who's the real liar?

4) **The Church of Loretto is still being remodeled.** The students of Saint Mary's don't like it. Local art lovers don't like it. Even some Sisters of the Holy Cross don't like it.

The question is: Who's bright idea were the changes in the first place?

5) **Pangborn is probably going to be a women's dorm next year.** As hard as everyone is working to make it coed, the likelihood of the University changing its mind is about as likely as an underage drinker getting turned down at Bridget's.

Once again, the voice of the students will be ignored.

Unfortunately, there's no more room for any more pleasant thoughts. I'll be out of here in three months, so most of this stuff means very little to me. Does it mean anything to you? If it does, do something about it.

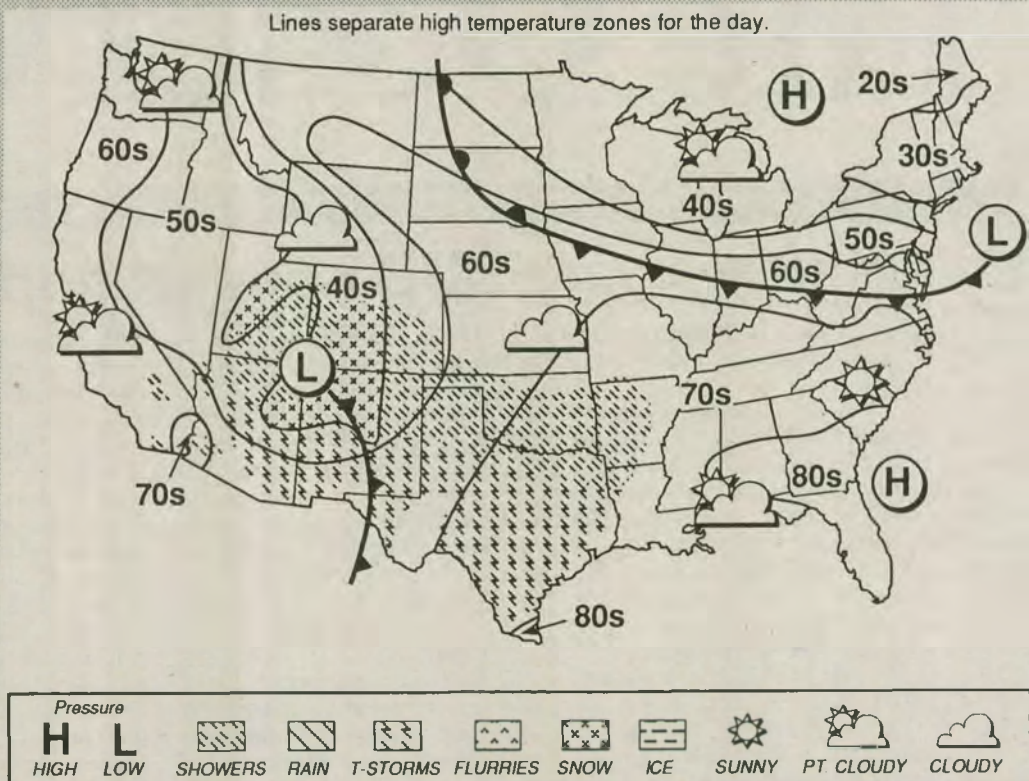
The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



John O'Brien
Accent Editor

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Tuesday, March 3



FORECAST:

Mostly cloudy and cooler today with highs in the lower 50s. Cloudy and warmer Wednesday. Highs in the upper 50s.

TEMPERATURES:

| City | H | L |
|------------------|----|----|
| Albuquerque | 63 | 37 |
| Atlanta | 71 | 43 |
| Austin | 75 | 63 |
| Barcelona | 57 | 45 |
| Baton Rouge | 79 | 48 |
| Bismarck | 70 | 27 |
| Boise | 66 | 40 |
| Boston | 40 | 19 |
| Cleveland | 61 | 36 |
| Columbia, S.C. | 73 | 34 |
| Columbus | 61 | 28 |
| Denver | 65 | 36 |
| Des Moines | 77 | 39 |
| Harrisburg | 51 | 33 |
| Helena | 60 | 29 |
| Helsinki | 37 | 30 |
| Honolulu | 84 | 68 |
| Indianapolis | 66 | 29 |
| Lincoln | 81 | 39 |
| Madison | 61 | 29 |
| Mpls-St. Paul | 58 | 35 |
| Nashville | 68 | 31 |
| Sacramento | 66 | 53 |
| Salt Lake City | 63 | 44 |
| South Bend | 68 | 42 |
| Tallahassee | 64 | 54 |
| Topeka | 82 | 46 |
| Washington, D.C. | 62 | 40 |

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Crisis gives carnival somber tone

■**PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti**—Traditionally an orgy of rhythm and rum, Haiti's pre-Lenten carnival has a somewhat subdued ambiance this year as a prolonged political crisis keeps many would-be celebrants sober. Despite heavy promotion by the military-backed government, the festival — similar to New Orleans' Mardi Gras — appeared constrained when it started Sunday after weeks of warm-up activities. In the capital, spectators crowded atop viewing stands to watch parades and celebrants danced, chanted or simply strolled as police armed with automatic rifles patrolled. Some participants seemed subdued and many poor Haitians, who traditionally revel in the street celebrations, appeared to be staying home. Haiti's poor majority supported President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, an activist Roman Catholic priest who held office less than eight months before a Sept. 30 military coup drove him into exile and plunged the nation into crisis.

Russian oil price controls to be lifted

■**MOSCOW** — In the latest of Russia's painful economic reforms, the government will lift domestic price controls on oil and oil products next month and impose a 50 percent tax on them, an official said today. The moves are aimed at speeding Russia's entry into the International Monetary Fund. Membership in the IMF will determine Russia's creditworthiness for international loans and investment. The IMF wanted Russia to raise its oil prices by 10 to 15 times in order to increase government revenues, helping reduce the budget

deficit, increase the value of the ruble and rein in inflation. The ITAR-Tass news agency, quoting unidentified sources, said under the plan, a ton of crude oil that sold for 350 rubles at the beginning of the year would go up to 2,000 to 2,500 rubles, excluding the tax, when prices were freed on April 15. One dollar is worth about 75 rubles at the floating exchange rate.

NATIONAL

Jury deliberates in doctor's trial

■**ALEXANDRIA, Va.**—A federal jury enters its second day of deliberations in the fraud and perjury trial of a fertility doctor accused of lying while using his own sperm to artificially inseminate patients. Dr. Cecil Jacobson, who faces 52 counts of fraud and perjury, also is accused of using hormone injections to trick women into believing they were pregnant when they were not. Jacobson admitted on the witness stand that he occasionally used his own sperm for artificial insemination when other donors were not available. But his attorney insisted there is no law against a doctor donating sperm to his patients. Prosecution witnesses said Jacobson promised them the donor would be a medical or seminary student and would match their husbands' physical characteristics and sometimes even religion. The prosecution contends Jacobson broke his promises and thus is liable for fraud. If convicted on all counts, Jacobson would face up to 280 years in prison and \$500,000 in fines.

OF INTEREST

■**WSND-FM** is currently training people for announcing positions. If you are interested contact Cathy Warrick at 239-7342.

■**Philippine Club** elections for next year's officers will be held tonight in the LaFortune TV Lounge at 7 p.m. All members please attend.

■**Juniors** can view and order JPW pictures tonight from 7 to 11 p.m. in room 108 LaFortune. The advertisements did not have the time included.

■**Seniors** interested in teaching, social service opportunities, or working with children, come to the CSC for more information. Holy Cross Associates deadline is March 20. Call Mary Ann Roemer at 239-5293.

■**Father Graham McDonnell** of the Good Shepherd Movement will be at the CSC today from 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. to speak to seniors interested in volunteer work. The program involves teaching English conversation in the Orient.

Today's Staff:

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MARKET UPDATE

| YESTERDAY'S TRADING/ March 2 | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| VOLUME IN SHARES | NYSE INDEX | |
| 203,139,300 | 228.21 | ↓ .54 |
| | S&P COMPOSITE | ↓ 1.16 |
| | DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS | ↓ 1.78 |
| | PRECIOUS METALS | |
| | GOLD | ↓ \$ 1.60 to \$351.40/oz. |
| | SILVER | ↓ 1.4¢ to \$4.114/oz. |

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1875:** Georges Bizet's opera "Carmen" premiered in Paris.
- **In 1879:** Belva Ann Bennett Lockwood became the first woman to be admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.
- **In 1885:** The U.S. Post Office began offering special delivery for first-class mail.
- **In 1887:** Anne Mansfield Sullivan arrived at the Alabama home of Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Keller to become the teacher of their blind and deaf 6-year-old daughter, Helen.
- **In 1974:** Nearly 350 people died when a Turkish Airlines DC-10 crashed shortly after takeoff from Orly Airport in Paris.

Senate approves 1992-93 nominatations

By **DAVID KINNEY**
Associate News Editor

Student Senate approved the two nominations for 1992-93 Student Union Board (SUB) Executive Board positions, and debated the fate of student businesses under the proposed Student Body Constitution at a meeting last night.

Senate Parliamentarian Patrick McCarthy was approved as next year's board manager, replacing Lynn Ramsey. Matt Bomberger, AnTostal committee head, was selected director of programming. He will replace Beth Wittman.

The two were nominated by the SUB Selection Committee, consisting of Student Body President Joseph Blanco, Treasurer John Coffey, HPC Co-Chair Charlie James, Heather Burns, SUB director of marketing, and Wittman. The approval of the Senate was required to appoint the pair.

Senator David Certo said that

he was opposed to the selection of McCarthy over Ramsey. He pointed out that it is dangerous to bring a person with no SUB experience into such an important position.

James, however, said that the issue was one of leadership rather than experience. Those on the selection committee had dealt with Ramsey in the past and were concerned about her failure to abide by some Senate rules. He also defended the nomination of Bomberger for director of programming.

McCarthy was approved by a vote of 11-0, with four abstentions, including Certo and Student Body President-elect Greg Butrus. Bomberger was approved unanimously, with two abstentions.

In other business:

Senators tabled debate on the proposed Student Body Constitution after discussing a clause calling for the Student Business Board to be replaced by an associate treasurer and

three assistant treasurers.

Kevin Roxas, HPC co-chair and manager of ND Video, proposed an amendment that would keep the current Student Business Board in the proposed Constitution. The amendment was defeated by a one-vote margin.

The new system included in the proposed Constitution would create an associate treasurer to oversee Adworks, Irish Gardens and ND Video, the three student-run businesses. Each of the assistants would also be responsible for one of the three businesses. These four individuals and three student government representatives would compose a business council with which the businesses would work.

Coffey pointed out that the new system would allow businesses the same kind of personal attention afforded by the business board. In addition, the new system would increase accountability between Senate

and the businesses.

Opponents of the proposal, including Cesar Capella, general manager of the Student Business Board, said that placing the business under the authority of the treasurer's office would decrease the availability of assistance for the business, however. Others said that the board worked well with the businesses to solve problems and provide support.

Senate unanimously passed a resolution responding to the Library Task Force on Food and Drink. The resolution said that a policy limiting food and drink in campus libraries is vague and lacks evidence to back up its policy.

Senate requested that the library to "specify which types of food and drink are most problematic and provide evidence" and to "place receptacles for recyclable material" in the library.

Discription of BOG jobs may change

By **MARA DIVIS**
News Writer

Discussion about change in the Board of Governance's (BOG) job descriptions dominated the board's meeting Monday, according to Student Body President Maureen Lowry.

Lowry said that five to seven board members proposed changes to the board's constitution because some of the official job descriptions have come to differ from the actual jobs performed.

"In our Constitution, everyone has a job description," she said. "We want to be able to expand more on the jobs."

In addition to the change discussion, the board voted to allocate \$520 to the campus SURV organization, Lowry said. The money will be used to distribute fliers to explain the organization to incoming students, she said.

The Board also voted to invite Deborah Norville to speak in April. BOG will sponsor one half of this event, Lowry said.

In addition to approving these proposals, BOG also proposed changes in the library to be approved after spring break, Lowry said. BOG proposed that the after-hours study lounge be made coed and that a quiet study area where refreshments are allowed be established, she said.

Faculty Senate discusses communication problems

By **COLLEEN KNIGHT**
News Writer

The need for better communication among the three governing bodies of the University was emphasized at the Faculty Senate Meeting held last evening.

Members of the Senate discussed methods of establishing better relations among mem-

bers of the administration, the Board of Trustees, and the faculty.

A faculty forum for the entire faculty and research facility was proposed by two members who wished to address the issue of relationships between administrators and faculty members. According to the members, such a forum would

provide for consultation between administrators and faculty members on important decisions.

In addition, members discussed how to establish better communication between members of the Board of Trustees and the Academic Council of the Faculty Senate. They focused on the need for faculty input

regarding decisions made by the Board of Trustees.

Annual elections were also initiated at the meeting, as nominations were made for the Judicial Review Board, the Campus Life Council, the Academic and Faculty Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees, and the Traffic and Appeals Board.

If you see news happening,
call the OBSERVER! 239-5303.

The Old World Meets the New 1492-1992

MAPS AND THE COLUMBIAN ENCOUNTER

A Notre Dame Sesquicentennial Exhibit

March 3-April 4, O'Shaughnessy Galleries East
in the Snite Museum

with an opening lecture

"Columbus and Pascarella:
America Rediscovered"

by Hermann Haller

Professor of Romance Languages,
Queens College and CUNY

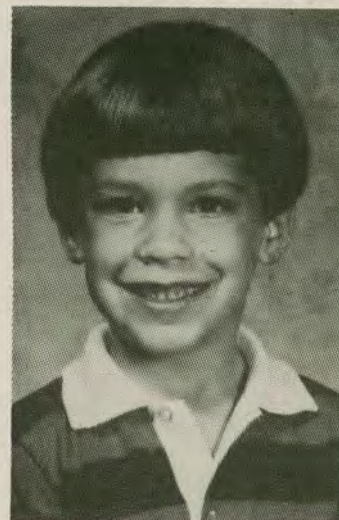
at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 18

in the Auditorium of the
Hesburgh Center for International Studies

Noon talk by Diana Matthias of the Snite Museum
at 12:10 p.m. on Tuesday, March 31st, in the exhibit gallery

Sponsored by the:

Department of Romance Languages and Literatures
Snite Museum



Wish
Brian Dewan
Happy Birthday
now...
'cause he'll
be in Texas
for
Spring Thaw
on March 8th

Oh What a Night!



University of Notre Dame / St. Mary's College
Senior Formal
April 4th, 1992

Ticket Sales:
March 3 & 4 Theodore's 6-9 pm
March 5 LeMans 6-9 pm

Saint Mary's room deposit deadline to be extended

By Amy Bennett
News Writer

The Saint Mary's room deposit deadline will be extended to March 6, and the room pick lottery will be extended to the week of Monday, March 23, according to Mary Kelleher, director of residence life and housing at Saint Mary's.

The reason for these extensions is the delayed release of a letter to students and parents from William Hickey, president of Saint Mary's College, regarding financial aid next year. The letter states that students choosing to live on-campus will receive more aid than those living off-campus.

"The College's award process gives preference to students choosing to reside on campus," the letter explains. "This preference reflects both our firm commitment to the residential experience as well as the fact that we do not use institutional funds to help subsidize off-campus housing costs."

Kelleher said the extensions were made to allow students to have all the information avail-

able before deciding whether to move off-campus. Currently 30 percent of the Saint Mary's senior class lives off-campus.

A separate letter issued to students supplying new room selection dates confirms that McCandless Hall will be in an experimental stage next year. The hall will be equipped with a card entry system and residents will be on an "honor system" similar to Augusta Hall and Regina South for male visitation.

Kelleher said the decision to change McCandless was a reaction to a Residence Hall Association survey last semester, in which Saint Mary's students expressed the desire to have an honor system. Due to its location and lack of tunnels connecting it to other residence halls, Kelleher says McCandless provides "a good opportunity to try something new."

Although the goal of the changes in McCandless is to give juniors and seniors an alternative to off-campus housing, Kelleher says McCandless will not be restricted to older students.

Another problem involved in the Cult/Lenny Kravitz concert was that the act had performed in nearby Merrillville, Ind., on Feb. 24, the night before the J.A.C.C. concert. Merrillville is only an hour's drive west of ND, and that concert probably siphoned off general public fans who might otherwise have attended the J.A.C.C. concert.

In SUB's defense Ramsay said, "It is the task of SUB to put on quality events at a discount to students."

Weismantel agreed, saying SUB's function is to "subsidize" programs in order to give students a cheaper price for entertainment.

Coffey was disappointed with SUB for additional reasons:

- SUB sponsored concerts involving acts which he felt possessed only modest popularity with students. "I had never even heard of the Cult or Lenny Kravitz," said Coffey;

- SUB scheduled the two concerts within 6 days of each other, in the two weeks before spring break, a time when most students are concerned with studying for midterms and saving cash for spring break.

Ramsay defended SUB's decision to invite The Cult and Lenny Kravitz, claiming that those acts were among the top choices on a student survey last semester.

Weismantel said the \$50,000 loss figure didn't take into account the fact that each SUB committee, including the ones that organized the concerts, has a beginning operating balance with which to finance such

Hunter soon to get trial date

By DAVID KINNEY
Associate News Editor

A Notre Dame student who assaulted another student inside Bridget McGuire's Filling Station on Jan. 18 was charged with criminal recklessness and will go to court Friday to get a trial date, according to Prosecutor Michael Barnes' office.

Billy Hunter, a wrestler for Notre Dame, was charged with the Class-D felony Feb. 25 at

his initial appearance. The charge goes with a minimum six-month term, but he could be sentenced to up to three years.

He was initially scheduled to appear today at 10:30 a.m., but Defense Attorney Richard Kirk requested and received a continuance. Instead, Hunter will appear Friday at 10 p.m.

The assault victim was treated after the incident at St. Joseph Medical Center for deep facial lacerations. He was

released after receiving over 50 stitches, according to Sgt. P.J. Firtl, South Bend Police Department.

Firtl said that Hunter approached the victim and struck him with a large ceramic beer mug. The deep cuts to his face measured two inches and three quarters of an inch in length.

Police reported an "on-going problem between the victim and the suspect" as the cause of the attack.

Elections

continued from page 1

will pit Stanford Hall sophomore Alan Nicgorski against Keenan Hall sophomore Tim Callahan. Last night, Nicgorski finished with 346 votes (36.0 percent), while Callahan took 333 votes (34.7 percent).

Two Cavanaugh Hall freshmen failed to make the District 3 run-off. John Ruskusky finished third with 143 votes (14.9 percent), while Andrew DeLuca came in fourth

enterprises as concerts.

The SUB music committee, which sponsored The Cult concert, has a beginning budget of about \$15,000, according to Weismantel. The SUB campus entertainment committee, which sponsored the Mandel concert, has a beginning budget of \$7,000.

The committee budgets can be used to bring the actual loss involved in both concerts closer to \$30,000.

SUB may have violated the following student constitution by-laws:

- No club or organization may enter into a legal contract greater than \$5,000 without the approval of the Budget Committee, and

- In the event that approval is needed of the Budget Committee while school is not in session, the club seeking approval must notify the Student Body Treasurer. At such time, the Treasurer must contact and receive the approval of a majority of the members of the Budget Committee before granting approval to the club.

The Senate Budget Committee is chaired by Coffey, and consists of Blanco, Florenzo, and representatives from HPC, District Senators, class officers, the Club Coordination Council, and the SUB.

Student club expenditures are drawn from an annual budget of over \$400,000, comprised of each student's \$55 student activity fee.

with 108 votes (11.2 percent). Write-in candidates took 31 votes (3.2 percent) in the District 3 race.

In the race for the off-campus senate seat, the combined ticket of Keith McKeon and Tom Pistick will face George Smith and Michael Goodwin in Wednesday's run-off. McKeon and Pistick won 112 votes (38.6 percent) in yesterday's balloting, compared to the 95 votes (32.8 percent) won by Smith and Goodwin.

Kevin McDonough and Paul Gimber, who made up the third ticket on the off-campus ballot, polled 36 votes (12.4 percent). Nancy Nicostra and Randi Tharaldsen received 23 write-in votes (7.9 percent), while other write-in candidates received 24 votes (8.3 percent).

The only confirmed student senator for 1992-93 is Walsh Hall junior Catherine Danahy.

She was the only declared candidate in the District 2 (God Quad) senate race, and was thus declared the winner automatically.

Also in yesterday's balloting, 65.25 percent of those voting in a referendum said they were satisfied with the function of their hall's judicial boards, compared to 34.75 percent who said they were dissatisfied. Only 9.45 percent of the voters said they have ever been involved in a judicial board proceeding.

Current off-campus students can vote in Wednesday's run-offs in their dorms from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. Current off-campus students can vote in LaFortune Center from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and in the Hesburgh Library concourse from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Write-in votes will not be considered valid in the run-offs.

SUB

continued from page 1

obligation" to follow through with plans for a concert.

"You must accept if they accept," said Coffey. All agents involved accepted SUB's bids to come to campus.

At the first Senate meeting of this semester, on Jan. 20, the SUB commissioners informed the Senate that their bids had already been accepted by the agents for The Cult, Lenny Kravitz and Howie Mandel. The Senate gave approval, but SUB's actions were largely irreversible.

"The Senate approved, but they really had no choice," said Florenzo.

"Our hands were tied," said Coffey, who doubted that the Senate would have approved of the concerts if they had known about the bids before they were sent out. "I'm pretty upset that the process was circumvented," he said.

Cassidy said that in January he expressed his concern about the concerts' financial situation to several of the officers involved in the concert.

"I thought it was going to be a financial loser," he said.

Cassidy said he advised the commissioners to try to find a way out of the concert deals. After the deals were finalized, Cassidy advised the commissioners on two points:

- To do whatever possible to promote the shows in order to minimize a loss; and
- To identify what units of student government would cover the losses.

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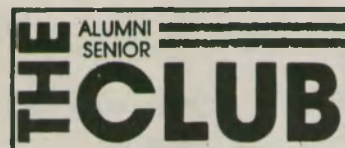
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Taped beating case seats no black jury

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — A jury with no blacks was seated Monday in the assault trial of four white Los Angeles police officers accused of beating a black motorist a year ago this week.

Most of those selected said they had seen the widely broadcast videotape of a crowd of officers beating Rodney King, but all promised to put aside preconceptions and look at the case anew.

"We believe they are going to be fair and impartial," said the prosecutor, Deputy District Attorney Terry White, who is black. "Fair and impartial knows no ethnic background or race group."

"I'm not surprised by the makeup of our jury," said defense attorney Michael Stone, who denied there was any defense plan to exclude blacks from the jury.

Jurors include one Asian and one Hispanic. The seven men and five women are middle aged and included a computer programmer, a housekeeper, an intensive care nurse and a park ranger. One man has a brother who is a retired police sergeant.

Six alternates were being selected to step in if any juror has

to leave the case.

Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg questioned prospective panelists for about two weeks. Opening statements were scheduled for Wednesday with court scheduled to be in recess on Tuesday, the first anniversary of the beating.

On March 3, 1991, King was clubbed, kicked, beaten and struck with a stun gun by a crowd of officers who converged on the scene after chasing his car for several miles.

An amateur cameraman who lived nearby taped the confrontation and sold the tape to a television station. Nationwide broadcasts caused a sensation, and led to a nationwide review of police brutality and the planned resignation of Police Chief Daryl Gates.

Sgt. Stacey Koon, 41, and officers Timothy Wind, 31, Theodore Briseno, 39, and Laurence Powell, 29, are charged with assault. Koon and Powell also are charged with filing false reports on the beating. If convicted they could receive prison sentences ranging from four to eight years.

Wind, a rookie who had not

completed probation, has been fired; the others have been suspended.

The trial was moved to this bedroom community 35 miles northwest of Los Angeles because it was feared that the political aftershocks to the city's law enforcement system could taint the trial.

Only one black was called into the jury box during the final stage of jury selection. The defense removed her with a peremptory challenge in which no cause need be stated. Stone insisted the defense rejected her not because of her race but because of her responses to questions.

A few blacks were excused earlier because they said they had already formed opinions about the case. The selection began with only a few blacks in a pool of some 500 prospects.

Ventura County has a much smaller black population than Los Angeles County, where the beating occurred, and the defense cited demographics as the reason for the largely white jury.

Cosby pleads students in NYC to end violence

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Bill Cosby and Mayor David Dinkins went to a school Monday where two students were shot to death. They called for an end to the violence they say has destroyed too many young lives.

"No matter how many detectors and surveillance we provide, there are still going to be guns in the street and we've got to change that," Dinkins told 1,000 people outside Thomas Jefferson High School in Brooklyn's crime-ridden East New York neighborhood.

"We need an anti-violence movement," he continued. "We've got to stay away from guns and drugs. If we can survive 400 years of slavery, we ought to be able to handle ourselves now."

Dinkins is New York's first black mayor, and most students at the school and residents of the neighborhood are black.

On Wednesday, Tyrone Sinkler, 16, and his 17-year-old friend Ian Moore were shot dead in a school hallway. Police arrested a 15-year-old student they said had a longstanding

feud with Sinkler.

Hours later, another student, reportedly upset by the killings, shot himself at his home. Police ruled his death accidental.

Monday's crowd cheered wildly for Cosby, who told them, "Ladies and gentlemen, this situation does not just exist in your area. It's all over the United States of America."

He told the crowd of hearing a voice while attending a church service after a shooting in his hometown of Philadelphia.

"The voice said, 'Lord, there's a stranger in the house. How the stranger got in nobody knows. But you've got to rid your house of the stranger because the stranger does no good.'"

Wednesday's killings came three months after another Thomas Jefferson student was killed and a teacher wounded in a hallway shooting during a fight.

Principal Carol Burt Beck said she has lost so many students to street violence — about 50 in recent years — that she has set up a grieving room for students.

Campus Ministry...

... Considerations

Lent - A Time of Opportunity

"Ugh!" my friend said to me, "that's right -- Lent starts soon, doesn't it? What a drag." Haven't we all felt this "ugh" at one time or another? Forty days of trying our best to give up a favorite treat or bad habit, of vowing to make positive changes in our lifestyle, our efforts to serve or to pray. As much as we know that "it's good for us," sometimes it's hard to really believe that Lent is all that it's cracked up to be.

Sunday morning was filled with reasons to celebrate all the joyful possibilities ahead of us this Lent. Sunday was a day of so much sunshine that, as if magnetized, we were all tugged out of buildings to (pretend to) study outside. The new energy and new life that we all felt that day was magnified even more for thirteen members of our community who will find this Lent to be filled with unfolding mysteries and questions, and more than anything, hope. These men and women seek to become members of the Catholic Church through the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA). This past Sunday at the 11:45 mass these thirteen went through a very public step in their process of becoming Catholic. The ceremony was beautiful, moving, and yet quite a challenge for them.

How would any of us who were baptized as infants feel if we were asked to stand before our hall liturgy communities or at Sacred Heart and publicly proclaim our faith? To state aloud before our friends, our neighbors and before strangers that we have truly listened to the Word of God in Scripture, felt the support of our brothers and sisters, reflected on our own baptism, joined with others in prayer and in lives of love and service? The thirteen candidates and catechumens stood before everyone on the steps of the altar at Sacred Heart, and even though they said it made them feel "naked," and "exposed," and "terrified, thank you," they publicly proclaimed their desire to join the Catholic community.

Perhaps we wouldn't be too eager to make this kind of a public, ritual profession of our beliefs. And yet we already have! And we do, again and again, each time we "profess our faith" in the Nicene Creed at mass on Sundays, each time we join "in communion," in reception of the Eucharist. We publicly proclaim that we will be the body of Christ, and to the extent that we live like we are the body of Christ after we say that we are, we also very publicly proclaim what our faith means to us. To profess, by our words and by our lives, that by our baptism we are called to follow Christ, is a joyful challenge but might, perhaps should,

make us feel "terrified, thank you!" Do we allow ourselves, by sharing Eucharist, to be "exposed" as more deeply in communion with friends and strangers alike -- the body of Christ -- than we'd ever like to admit?

Our thirteen friends live down the hall from us, down the block from us, upstairs or across the quad from us. Somehow these brave neighbors, friends, strangers, want to be a part of our Catholic community. They respond to a call from God, who we hope speaks through each of us.

Lent, a time of joyful opportunity. A time of final preparation and hope-filled anticipation for thirteen people who seek new life in Lent and in Easter. Because of our opportunity to welcome these men and women with open arms we too can find new life, new energy and new hope through our own baptism, through our own public proclamations and in the examples of our lives.

Kate Sullivan



Liturgies of Ash Wednesday at Sacred Heart Basilica

11:30 am -- Fr. Steve Newton, C.S.C.
5:00 pm -- Fr. Edward Malloy, C.S.C.

R.I.P.

Your prayers are requested for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Marie Sniffen, who died recently, and is the mother of James Sniffen of 106 Dillon Hall.



The Observer/Sean Faman

Just like Mozart

Fisher senior practices piano in the Fisher 24 hour lounge. He takes piano lessons here.

New York City kids get guns easily

NEW YORK (AP) — If you're 16 and want a gun — for protection, for respect, for revenge — there has never been a time and place more accommodating than New York City today.

You can lift one from your father's drawer, borrow one from a friend or buy one for less than \$100 at the bodega down the street, out of a car trunk or from Johnny up in 2B.

Gunrunners have given the city with the nation's toughest gun law the nation's biggest pile of illegal firearms, law enforcement authorities say. And kids are taking advantage of the wide selection and reasonable prices.

The latest reminder came last week, when two students at a Brooklyn high school were shot to death by a schoolmate. The suspect told police he had borrowed a .38-caliber gun from a friend. Police traced the gun and found it had been stolen from the car of a security guard in New Jersey more than two years ago.

Metal detectors have been used once a week at about 20 city schools. Mayor David Dinkins on Sunday announced a \$28 million program to use metal detectors daily at five of the most violent schools starting today. The practice will be extended to 35 more of the city's 120 public high schools over the next year and a half.

Police patrols in and around those schools also will be increased, and security coordinators will be appointed.

Most of the illegal guns in New York are purchased at stores in four states with lax gun sales laws — Virginia, Florida, Ohio and Texas — and smuggled into the state.

New York City regulations forbid citizens from buying a handgun without first obtaining a police permit that requires a showing of need. For example, a pharmacist might be granted a permit because he transports medicine.

A state law requires a minimum sentence of a year behind bars for any gun possession violation. But because of loopholes, violators rarely go to jail.

There's no Mr. Big among the gunrunners, just a lot of small entrepreneurs who buy the guns themselves with false ID or hire "straw buyers," according to law enforcement authorities. The guns sell on New York streets for about twice the manufacturer's suggested retail price.

Although guns are not sold as openly as drugs, almost everyone in the city's poorest, most violent neighborhoods knows someone with a gun for sale, or someone who knows someone. Teen-age buyers are simply one part of the market.

"There's no Fagin out there

selling specifically to kids," said John O'Brien of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

No need. Anyone can get a used .25-caliber semiautomatic for around \$100, and a good 9mm pistol for between \$600 and \$800, authorities said.

The hottest gun among the young is the easy-to-conceal Raven .25-caliber semiautomatic, which retails for about \$45 and costs around \$200 on the street.

That might seem like a lot to poor teen-agers. But there's always a way to get some money.

"A kid can sell drugs for an evening," said Jeremy Travis, a New York police deputy commissioner.

And the gunslingers keep getting younger. In 1985, Family Court had 118 cases of children under 16 charged with possession of a loaded firearm; last year there were more than 750 such cases.

"It's the fastest rising offense in the system," said Peter Reinharz, a lawyer for the city. "It's out of control."

No one knows how many illegal guns are in the city, but police have estimated 2 million. Whatever the number, everyone agrees it is increasing fast. Once a gun enters the city it often changes hands, but doesn't leave.

Student loan plan pared to pilot project

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation designed to help millions of middle-income students get college loans is being pared drastically, partly because of heavy opposition from the banking lobby.

The idea was simple: Colleges and universities would act as the lender, bypassing banks and other financial institutions. The student's pay-back schedule would be based on income, with the Internal Revenue Service collecting the payments.

Banks and other players in the \$4.8 billion student loan game stood to lose a significant source of revenue, despite the rising default rates on college loans. Also, some college administrators have been wary of the government's role, even if IRS involvement would be peripheral.

And, in this election year, members of Congress are showing little patience for time-consuming debate over an unproven program — even if it is an alternative to a student loan system that's been described as bureaucratic and frustrating.

The Senate refused to consider the idea during debate on reauthorization of the Higher Education Act. Still, the main proponents of the plan — Sens. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and Dave Durenberger, R-Minn. — remain optimistic that a more modest version of it will be passed this year.

The original plan, which proposed to replace the entire student loan program, would have made loans available to all college students, the needy as well

as the middle class. Current federal grant and loan programs are available only to needy students.

But the proposal has been scaled down to a test by 300 colleges and universities. Proponents want to offer the new version to the Senate Finance Committee when it begins a review of a tax bill.

"We should be giving people alternatives to what we have now and to help middle-income students and families," Simon said.

Many middle-income families are finding that their children are being priced out of a college education, even as the demand for a better-educated work force is increasing.

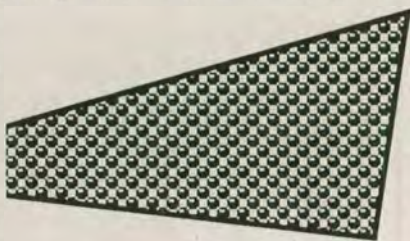
College tuition, when adjusted for inflation, grew at five times the rate of the median family income from 1980 to 1987, one national survey showed. By 1989, the average tuition or fee for a year in a public college was \$5,013; yearly tuition in a private institution was \$16,356.

Although inflation was less than 4 percent last year, tuition and fees were up 12 percent at public four-year institutions, and up 13 percent at two-year public universities, the survey showed.

The scaled-down pilot program would operate parallel to Pell grants and guaranteed student loans. Any students attending the selected 300 schools could borrow up to \$5,000 a year, with a total limit of \$30,000.

Happy Birthday, Montessori girl!

Live it up, Fernizen!



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DEADLINE - APRIL 8

Priest asks parish to boycott newspaper

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest in a dispute with a local newspaper suggested that parishioners give up their subscriptions for Lent.

"Their concerns are not building up the community," the Rev. Patrick Goodwin of St. James Basilica said of the Alameda Times-Star. "Their concern is building up circulation."

Goodwin told about 250 people at a Sunday service that the Times-Star has joined what he called the media's tendency for "Catholic-bashing."

Goodwin and other church officials would like the 7,000-circulation daily paper to drop or modify its "Straight Talk" column, which lets people make anonymous comments. In his sermon, Goodwin described the column as "much gossip with little fact."

Times-Star editor Tom Tuttle replied: "To say we take part in Catholic- or community-bashing is both false and an example of blaming the messenger for reporting news events. It's

Times-Star-bashing and strikes us as demagogic, especially coming as it does from the pulpit."

The Times-Star, in an article Friday announcing a reader survey on the future of "Straight Talk," referred to a Wednesday meeting with St. Joseph officials and said they attacked the column. Church officials said they thought the meeting was confidential.

Tuttle said that the Times-Star did agree not to write a story about what was discussed at the meeting. But he added, "We did not and would not agree to say that the meeting never existed or identify the topic of discussion."

Friday's article also said the church's displeasure may have stemmed from a 2-year-old story about an associate pastor at the church who was arrested for investigation of drunken driving, an incident the paper learned about at the time from anonymous calls to "Straight Talk."



Don't look up

Morrissey sophomore Robert Schupansky sits and studies on the South Quad yesterday, unaware of the bicycle above his head.

The Observer/Sean Faman

Intelligence budget still at \$30 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the demise of the Soviet Union, the Bush Administration is proposing a secret intelligence budget near Cold War levels, according to sources inside and outside the government.

Spending is estimated at \$30 billion for next year — about where it stood when Soviet communism was considered a major threat.

Some members of Congress, which will eventually vote on the intelligence budget without revealing its contents, think the spies and analysts ought to be taking cuts along the lines of those faced by the military. But the White House counters that intelligence activities will be all the more vital after the armed forces are cut.

Officials won't comment publicly on the intelligence budget. But Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, asked recently whether intelligence cuts would equal those in defense, responded:

"Let's just say (CIA Director) Bob Gates is a happy man."

The administration's proposed budget for next year does take a bite from intelligence spending. But it is nowhere near as much as the 7 percent cut in the defense budget of which it is a part, according to indications from official and private sources. And that's not sitting well with some lawmakers.

"The intelligence budget has got to reflect developments in the world," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio. "There's a general consensus that there should be some cuts," added Metzenbaum, a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Democrats believe the intelligence budget, which doubled during the 1980s, should be shaved at least another 2 or 3 percent, bringing it closer to the defense cuts. Spending on spy satellites is a likely target, now that the former Soviet Union is dismantling many of its nuclear weapons and consolidating the rest.

Last year, Congress cut about 1 percent from the administration's requested spending. For fiscal 1993, which begins Oct. 1, lawmakers say they'll be less generous.

But the administration contends, in the words of one official, that "intelligence is a force multiplier," meaning that it makes up for the smaller number of U.S. troops and weapons. To feel confident that the United States can afford to close bases and take many troops and systems off alert, the administration must be able to rely on timely intelligence, he added, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Lawmakers believe early warning can be provided with less money.

The target areas for U.S. intelligence — such as the spread of nuclear weapons in the Third World, terrorist activity and the political fortunes of the former Soviet Union — "are important but not that expensive," he said.

John Pike, an official of the non-government Federation of American Scientists, who tracks intelligence spending based in part on unclassified budget items, figures an intelligence analyst costs the government about \$100,000 a year. Even hiring 1,000 new analysts would only come to about one-tenth the cost of a \$1 billion satellite.

February 13, 1992 - Notre Dame Community:

In my letter to you of March 27, 1991, I reviewed the concerns we all face with the health hazards of smoking. In that letter the formation of a task force to review the issue of smoking on our campus was announced. This task force included faculty, student and staff members of our community. Comprised of both smokers and non-smokers, the task force gathered information from institutions of higher education and other business entities. Many individuals from this campus shared their insights and concerns with the task force over the last several months.

After much deliberation, the task force accomplished its goal: the development of a smoking policy for the University. This policy was reviewed and approved by both the Environmental Issues Committee and the Officers of the University.

This policy will be distributed throughout the university community. Its implementation date is August 1, 1992.

Over the next several months and before this implementation date, the University will be offering numerous programs to assist members of our community in adapting to this smoking policy. I urge you to take advantage of these opportunities.

Knowing the personal concerns many of us have on this issue, I ask your cooperation in implementing this plan.

I wish to thank all those who invested their time and concern on this project, especially Dr. John Duman who so ably chaired the task force.

Cordially,

Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.

(Rev.) Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., President

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME - SMOKING POLICY

Effective August 1, 1992

Rationale • Policy • General Guidelines

Long-standing, irrefutable proof demonstrates smoking is harmful to the health of smokers. In addition, recent reports from the Surgeon General indicate that exposure to secondhand smoke can be a serious health hazard for non-smokers. Apart from these health issues, secondhand-smoke is often physically distressing to non-smokers. Consequently, the University of Notre Dame, out of concern for the health, safety and well-being of the members of the campus community, establishes the following policy.

Smoking is prohibited in all buildings, stadiums, and vehicles owned, leased or operated by the University of Notre Dame. Possible exceptions are noted below. (Item "I" of General Guidelines.)

1. Sites where smoking is permitted must be fully enclosed, properly ventilated areas into which non-smokers do not normally enter. Under these guidelines smoking is prohibited in all restrooms, entrances to buildings, public lounges and lobbies, eating places, classrooms, arenas, and all other areas not specifically identified below. The rights of non-smokers to a smoke free environment always take precedence over the desire of smokers to smoke. Smoking may be permitted in the following areas:

a.) Private Offices, not open to the public except by invitation. Note, however, that smoking is prohibited even in a private office at times when non-smokers are present.

b.) Dormitory Rooms. Prior consent of all roommates is required. Therefore, smokers must make their desires known to the "Student Residence Office" and this office must match roommates appropriately.

c.) Graduate Housing as here described. University Village. In individual apartments. In the University Village Community Center, but only at events where the organizers have agreed that smoking will be permitted.

O'Hara-Grace and Fischer Townhouses. In individual apartments with the prior consent of all roommates. Once again, the Student Residences Office must match roommates according to smoking preferences. Some reasonable number of apartments will be kept permanently smoke free to accommodate those allergic to smoke, etc.

d.) Morris Inn. Individual hotel rooms. Some reasonable number of rooms will be kept permanently smoke free to accommodate those allergic to smoke, etc.

e.) Smoking lounges, where they exist, must be totally enclosed, properly ventilated so that non-smokers in adjacent areas are not exposed to secondhand smoke, appropriately signed "Smoking Permitted", and they must be areas into which non-smokers are not normally required to enter. Risk Management and Safety must provide prior approval of the site of a smoking lounge and periodically inspect these, and adjacent, areas.

2. The University, through Human Resources, will provide access to smoking cessation programs, as suggested in Appendix 1, to all members of the campus community who desire them.

3. The sales, distribution, and advertisement of tobacco products is prohibited on campus.

4. The University policy on smoking will be communicated in writing to all prospective students and candidates for positions.

5. The Guidelines presented here are meant to be minimum standards. Any building, or any unit within a multi-unit building may adopt more stringent guidelines.

6. The success of this policy depends upon the thoughtfulness, consideration, goodwill, and cooperation of both smokers and non-smokers. All members of the Notre Dame Community, as well as visitors, share in the responsibility of adhering to and enforcing this policy. At University events (i.e. athletic events, concerts, etc.) violators who refuse to conform will be escorted out of the event.

7. Complaints about violations of smoking policy should initially be brought to the attention of the individual responsible for the area in which the violation occurred. If this fails to halt the violation, the supervisor and/or the original complainant should contact Risk Management and Safety where the infraction will be reviewed and referred to the appropriate authority for corrective action.

8. The University recognizes potential problems resulting from recirculation of air from areas of a building where smoking is allowed to those areas where it is prohibited. Complaints about air quality resulting from the above should be brought to the attention of the unit supervisor. The supervisor, if unable to remedy the situation, will contact Risk Management and Safety for assistance. Risk Management and Safety will then determine if further restrictions or changes are required.

If the Environmental Protection Agency, the Indiana State Board of Health and/or the Indiana Occupational Safety and Health Agency issues air quality guidelines on safe levels of tobacco/smoke-related chemicals in buildings, the University (through Risk Management and Safety) will monitor air quality in campus buildings and report these data to the Environmental Issues Committee. If air in any campus building is found to be contaminated with these chemicals in excess of any newly established regulations, the Committee will provide whatever guidelines necessary to bring that building into compliance.

9. Two years after introduction of these regulations the Environmental Issues Committee will review this smoking policy to determine (a) whether these regulations should be amended, and (b) whether the University should become completely "smoke-free".

ICEBERG DEBATES

Final Round

Watch
St. Ed's (affirmative)
vs.
Alumni (negative)

Debate the Resolution:
"University of Notre
Dame's move to a
National Catholic
Research University will
be detrimental to Notre
Dame's undergraduate
program."

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RECEPTION AFTERWARDS



The Observer/Sean Faman

Lending a helping hand

Saint Mary's senior Elizabeth Miller tours enjoys the warm temperatures yesterday with Breanna Remey. Elizabeth tutors the South Bend resident in reading as a part of SMC's education program.

CIA agent encourages Noriega meeting

MIAMI (AP) — A CIA agent testified Monday that Manuel Noriega and Cuban leader Fidel Castro agreed to meet to discuss guerrilla violence in Central America, not cocaine trafficking as U.S. prosecutors charge.

"Fidel Castro was eager to discuss with General Noriega the situation that existed in Central America, particularly Nicaragua and El Salvador," said Donald Winters, who headed the agency's office in Panama from 1984 to 1986.

Noriega even took CIA briefing papers to the meeting, and returned with Castro's agreement to make concessions on reducing arms to leftist insurgents in El Salvador, as well as on repatriating Mariel refugees, the agent testified.

"General Noriega made an obvious attempt to go out of his way to cooperate," Winters told the jury. Their meetings were "all in his role as an informal liaison between the United States and Cuba."

Then-CIA Director William Casey even traveled to Panama to meet with Noriega, dis-

cussing with him the July 1984 meeting with Castro, added Winters.

The CIA "encouraged and appreciated" Noriega's contacts with Castro, he said.

A key point for the defense's effort to disprove drug and racketeering charges was Winters' testimony that Noriega told him about Castro's invitation to Cuba two weeks before his dispute with the Medellin cartel arose.

Prosecutors have claimed the purpose of the Castro meeting was to mediate a dispute that arose when Noriega's troops raided a cartel drug lab in a remote Panamanian jungle province — despite a \$4 million bribe the Colombians had paid to a Noriega underling.

On cross-examination, prosecutors sought to show that while the original purpose of the meeting may have been Central American diplomacy, drugs also could have been discussed between the two leaders.

They brought out that Noriega originally did not intend to go to Cuba because he had a

trip to Europe scheduled. He planned to send two representatives, but told Winters he had changed his mind at the last minute because his return flight from Europe took him close to Havana.

"Do you know what a cover story is?" asked prosecutor Myles Malman.

"If you go out to see your mistress, you usually have a cover story," the agent responded.

Defense attorney Frank Rubino's examination of the witness and secret government documents also brought out other examples of Noriega's cooperation with the CIA in the Caribbean and Central America at a time the United States was supporting the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

—At the same June 1984 meeting where Noriega discussed the Castro invitation with the CIA agent, the Panamanian leader gave the CIA two secret memos on the activities of Gallardo Arce, a military commander for Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

Computer virus poised to strike millions Friday

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A potentially disastrous virus dubbed Michelangelo is set to trigger millions of computer crashes this week. But experts said Monday that practicing safe computing can protect machines' memories.

The virus, named for the Italian Renaissance painter and sculptor, lies dormant in an estimated 5 million IBM-compatible personal computers worldwide, poised to erase hard disks on Friday — the artist's birthdate.

"This is one of the most widespread viruses," said John McAfee, president of McAfee Associates, an anti-virus computer consulting firm in Santa Clara. "It's out there in a large way and could cause lots of damage if it isn't stopped."

Dataquest Inc., a market research company in San Jose, said its survey of 300 major businesses showed the Michelangelo infection rate rose from 5.5 percent at the end of 1991 to 18.2 percent at the end of January.

The Michelangelo strain first appeared in Scandinavia in February 1991. Tracking the virus to its source is virtually impossible, McAfee and others said.

Companies like McAfee's, which make software programs that detect and eradicate computer viruses, can hardly keep up with requests to wipe out the virus.

"The phone has been ringing off the hook," said Sally Winship, spokeswoman for Microcom of Norwood, Mass., another maker of anti-viral pro-

grams. "People are really getting nervous, and for good reason."

Like biological viruses, Michelangelo is spread through contact — when a computer uses an infected floppy disk to "boot," or start up. Some spread through modems or networks. Once in the machine, the virus can move to every disk used.

Preventing such a virus is much like practicing safe sex to avoid human disease: mainly by avoiding computer contact with disks of unknown origin.

Martin Tibor of Synapse Data Recovery in San Rafael said thousands of personal computers are infected, from small and large companies to government installations.

"Ninety-nine percent of the people who get affected by a virus keep quiet because they think it looks like their procedures are loose, or maybe like they pirated some software," Tibor said. "But it's widespread."

Infected computers turned up at an AIDS research lab in the San Francisco area, the San Jose Mercury News and the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Leading Edge Products Inc. of Westboro, Mass., shipped several hundred Michelangelo-loaded computers in January.

The federal Sandia Labs nuclear facility in Albuquerque, N.M., discovered a few infected computers using an anti-viral program.

Controversy put on hold as Mardi Gras parties continue

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The city on Monday partied toward Mardi Gras, leaving worries about a new anti-bias law behind — or for the future.

"We opened at 10 o'clock this morning and we've been packed," said Shelly Oeschner, an office worker at Pat O'Brien's Bar.

The annual citywide party culminates Tuesday — Mardi Gras means "fat Tuesday" in French — when 1 million people are expected to fill the streets in the final blowout before Ash Wednesday and the start of the 40-day Lenten period.

A sunny, spring-like day in the 70s Monday offered a balmy break from the parades, though more were set for nightfall. Also planned were a concert, fireworks and the ceremonious arrival of Rex, King of Carnival.

Early in the day Monday revelers poured into the French Quarter's narrow streets, wan-

dering in and out of bars, T-shirt shops and souvenir stores.

Bawdy traditions were renewed. Men on Bourbon Street balconies dangled shiny plastic beads over the wrought-iron railings, encouraging women on the street to bare their breasts. Some women obliged.

It was feared that a new anti-bias ordinance would damper the fun, though the new rules won't be enforced until next year and may change before then. The ordinance would deny parade permits to groups that exclude membership on the basis of race, sex, religion, nationality or sexual orientation.

Two carnival clubs, or krewes, canceled their parades this year in protest. And the rules' author, City Councilwoman Dorothy Mae Taylor, was lampooned and depicted in caricature on floats, T-shirts and protest buttons.

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Viewpoint

page 10

Tuesday, March 3, 1992

The Observer

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters is encouraged.

PICK YOUR FAVORITE ELVIS STAMP:



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Students are encouraged to attend dramatizations

Dear Editor:

The Ideas and Issues Committee of the Student Union Board would like to encourage all students, faculty, and staff to attend Wednesday's presentation entitled "An Evening with Langston and Martin." The show begins at 7:30 p.m. at Stepan Center. Tickets are \$2 for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, \$4 for the general public and may be purchased at the LaFortune Information Desk or at Stepan Center Wednesday night.

Mr. Danny Glover and Mr. Felix Justice will be performing dramatic readings by each of these outstanding African-Americans. Danny Glover will be "Langston" as in Langston Hughes, reading from the works of a poet who was a prominent figure in the 1920's Harlem Renaissance and remains an important contributor to American literature. Felix Justice will be "Martin" as in Martin Luther King, reading from the civil rights leader's writings and whose life and example speak for themselves. Danny Glover will be familiar to

audiences as the star of such movies as Places in the Heart, The Color Purple, Lethal Weapon I & II and (the soon-to-be-released) III. He is currently a part of the ensemble cast of the critically lauded Grand Canyon. Mr. Felix Justice has been acting and directing for twenty-eight years. In 1981 his Prophecy in America premiered at the Lorraine Hansberry Theater in San Francisco. The one-man show featured Justice as Martin Luther King and toured throughout the United States and Africa.

A question and answer session will follow the performances. We hope you will join us for what promises to be an engaging and informative evening that combines aspects of theater and audience interaction.

Pat Smyth
Commissioner
Dan Alesia
Asst. Commissioner
Dan Dwyer
Asst. Commissioner
Ideas and Issues Committee
March 2, 1992

Americans are stuck on Presley

Dear Editor:

The U.S. Post Office has joined the ranks of the National Enquirer and painters everywhere who choose velvet as their medium. It has gone into the Elvis business.

The post office wants to make an Elvis Presley postage stamp, but it can't decide which one it likes best. On a Las Vegas stage last Monday, Postmaster General Anthony Frank narrowed the choices to two. He offered a thin, '50s-style Elvis, and a portly, '70s-style King. Now Frank wants the American people to choose.

From April 6-24, post offices around the country will carry free post cards featuring the two Elvisses. Just check the version of the King whose back side you wish to lick in 1993 when the stamps will be issued. It sounds like a terrific contest. For a fact, it's the first of its

kind. Americans get to pick a stamp. Heated discussions will erupt across dinner tables everywhere.

But there's a catch. For your vote to count, it must be mailed. The post cards may be free, but you supply the stamp. That's 19 cents.

Like so many scoundrels who have come before it, the post office has realized that Americans have an appetite for Elvis. No other historical figure besides Jesus Christ has sold more velvet paintings than the King. And even Jesus doesn't have as many impersonators. There is an association (the International Association of Elvis Presley Impersonators) just to keep track of them all.

Then there are the tabloids. While the slumping economy swallows other publications whole, the National Enquirer and the Star continue to thrive.

Their tireless reporters always manage to uncover stories about Elvis sightings, and Elvis-shaped squash that esteemed papers such as the Indianapolis Star seem to overlook.

Now the post office wants in on the lucrative Elvis business. They plan to capitalize on this country's fascination with a dead man - a man who sang and swiveled his hips, then died of a drug overdose.

At 19 cents a pop, if just five percent of the country votes, the post office will probably make about \$2.3 million. And like the rest of the mail, the votes will probably arrive late.

In this election, forget about civic duty. Don't vote.

Tim Rogers
Off-campus
March 1, 1992



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY



'One can only understand by standing under.'

Socrates' Assistant

Don't make me make these up, submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556



The Observer/Sean Farnan

Andrea Maxwell, who participated in Hypatia Day workshops along with 130 other middle school girls, works in a Saint Mary's chemistry laboratory.

Hands-on experience

Hypatia Day encourages young girls to keep an interest in the sciences

By **CAROLINE CLARKE**
Accent Writer

Saint Mary's hosted its second annual Hypatia Day on Saturday, February 29. The event was intended for selected seventh and eighth grade girls from the Michiana area who are interested in math and science.

The day long gathering was sponsored by the American Association of University Women. Approximately 130 middle school girls from seven Indiana counties were accompanied by their parents, teachers and counselors.

The day's events focused on presenting positive role models to young girls. Guest speakers included seven women whose careers entailed mathematics and the sciences.

According to Miriam Cooney, professor of mathematics at Saint Mary's and one of the program's coordinators, the AAUW has contributed to investigative research that explores how stereotypes affect girls' interest in the sciences.

According to Cooney, girls' diminished interest in the sciences is not a trend but actually a continual process. Socialization and gender roles indeed play key

roles in how young girls establish themselves in society.

"Girls don't completely lose interest in high school and college. As they move into careers, however, not as many women continue to pursue these subjects in graduate school," she noted. "Only 20 percent of women receive doctorates in math and science."

This statistic, known as the "leaky pipeline" theory, supports the assertion that there is a constant dropout of women in the math and science community.

Another study conducted by the AAUW revealed the plummeting self esteem of

girls in the sixth to eighth grade range. In a widely distributed questionnaire, grade school students were asked if they accepted themselves.

Results were evenly divided, both sexes responding positively. However, the results from the sixth grade respondents were staggered. Male self esteem was higher, with 38 percent of the boys and only 26 percent of girls were satisfied.

The AAUW works to dispel gender stereotypes by investing money to educate parents and teachers.

"We must begin in the home, and enlighten parents about what opportunities are available for their daughters," Cooney stated. "Today there are many more opportunities out there."

The events included first-hand experience for students in college laboratories, as well as computer workshops.

Cooney further emphasized the need to foster an early interest in the sciences. Such knowledge is a requisite for today's technical society, she said.

Are you a movie buff?

Would you like to see a movie every other week for *free*?

If you answered 'yes' to these questions, then The Observer wants you! Accent is looking for an avid movie goer with strong writing skills to be The Observer's movie reviewer. Just like Siskel or Ebert, you will be the ND/SMC community's voice on the world of film. If you are interested, submit a writing sample (*movie reviews encouraged*) and a one-page personal statement to Jahnelle Harrigan at The Observer office by March 4. COTH, AMST or ENGL majors preferred. Any questions call Jahnelle at 239-5303.

Tark meets with UNLV president to discuss future

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The day before Jerry Tarkanian's last game at UNLV was spent as expected, with the coach and school president Robert Maxson talking separately about the same thing.

Both men met the media Monday and instead of talk surrounding Tarkanian's final

game coaching the Runnin' Rebels after 19 years, there was more talk of resignation rescinding, independent investigations and the future.

Tarkanian, the winningest coach by percentage in college basketball history (624-122), called for an independent inves-

tigation of the program, one which has probably been probed and looked into more than any other in the nation.

"I rescinded my resignation a week ago and at the time I said and I say it again, I just want the truth to be known about what has happened to Rebel basketball," Tarkanian said at a local restaurant. "I'm calling for an independent, impartial investigation. We want everyone in the country to know what happened to Rebel basketball. I think everyone should be in favor of the investigation. I think it's the best and easiest way of getting the truth out."

Tarkanian went on to list what he thought were improprieties by the university against him and his program, things which have been brought up many times such as media leaks and secret videotapes. He also defended his program's academic record over the years and said the school's overall record in that department paled by comparison.

A report on UNLV's recent academic history conducted by an independent group was supplied to everyone at the restaurant and it was far from flattering toward the state university.

Maxson met with the media in his office about 45 minutes after Tarkanian was done and to no one's surprise, he countered each point made by the coach as it was mentioned.

Maxson said he felt there was no need for another investigation after the NCAA's 4 1/2-year probe into the basketball program which was augmented by a university look as well.

"If there is any truth out there that hasn't come out I don't know about it," Maxson said.

"To my knowledge, everything is out in the open. The university is best served with the more people know."

Maxson then requested anyone with any information about the program which has not been offered to come forward.

Maxson reiterated that he wants this whole episode to pass so the school can continue in its main objective of education.

Maxson, who termed the academic report about the school as bogus, accepted Tarkanian's resignation last summer and agreed he should coach one more season.

"No one has felt worse about the bad publicity than I," Maxson said. "When Jerry Tarkanian resigned and it was agreed he would coach one more season I definitely felt it was right for both he and the university. I thought of it as a victory lap, a parade down Main Street. No one has been as regretful of the bad publicity as I have."

Maxson talked of the frustration of his faculty at the conception the school has developed over the years with basketball first, academics second.

"This has been a distraction from the academic side of the school," Maxson said, referring to the long battles with the NCAA, which includes one active investigation with 29 allegations, many regarding the recruiting of New York schoolboy star Lloyd Daniels who never attended the school after being arrested on drug charges.

Tarkanian admitted the recruiting of Daniels was "the biggest mistake I ever made."

Still, Tarkanian talked about how he felt about the school whose administration has be-

come an adversary tougher and more successful than any he faced on the court.

"I love UNLV. I spent 19 years, about one-third of my life here. I had four kids go to school here," Tarkanian said. "I watched it grow from 2,000 people in a little gym to one of the largest following in the country. I love the city of Las Vegas and I'm its best salesman."

Tarkanian said his attorneys told him not to talk about possible legal action concerning the rescinding of his resignation, but he said he could do other things.

"I'll be 62 next year. I could go water the flowers," he said. "Vegas will always be my home and UNLV will always be my university. I think I'd make an outstanding regent."

Maxson had no reaction to the thought of Tarkanian suddenly becoming one of the school's policy-makers, but said he expected the physical transition of Tarkanian leaving his position on Wednesday to be orderly.

The school plans to have a ceremony after Tuesday night's game between the sixth-ranked Runnin' Rebels (25-2) with Utah State and there are a number of receptions and rallies planned throughout the city for Tarkanian.

"I never get into ceremonies," Tarkanian said. "It will be nice and they can do what they want. I haven't planned one thing."

He was asked one last time if he any plans for after Wednesday.

"I'll either go to Harvard or Yale, I'm not sure."



Ap Laserfoto

Jerry Tarkanian, shown here after winning the NCAA title, is contemplating his future career moves.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, 309 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 all spaces.

NOTICES

USED TEXTBOOKS!
Buy & Sell Books
Pandora's Books
3 bks. from ND
233-2342/10-5:30 M-Sun

TYPING AVAILABLE
287-4082.

LOST/FOUND

LOST
One bright blue felt
"Gambler's" hat with a 1/2 inch navy
blue ribbon/bow. Sentimental value.
Please call Teresa, x2899 if found.

LOST: GOLD CAMEO RING.
IT'S VERY OLD & THE FACE IS
SMOOTHED OVER. MY
GRANDMA'S & DEEP
SENTIMENTAL VALUE! LOST
BETWEEN SMC BUS STOP &
HAYES-HEALY @ ND. CALL
283-5319.

FOUND: LADY'S WATCH NEAR
BOOKSTORE. CALL SHIRLEY
239-5303 TO IDENTIFY.

LOST - One black leather jacket
with wallet and car keys. Lost at The
Commons Tuesday night.
Information? Call 234-2779.

LOST: One Birkenstock with tan
straps and very worn bottoms. Lost
enroute to Rockne from CCMB on
Thursday, February 27. Rumored to
have been hanging in a tree outside
the Riley art building. HELP
HELP!!!! If found, PLEASE call
Brooke at x2665.

Lost: I lost 3 id cards last week with
the names of:
Todd Ogburn
Blane Shearon
Kevin Feerick
If found, PLEASE call Brian at
x3537 and I will identify them.

LOST: Brown framed glasses
in a red case, if found please
call 284-5256

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will pay gas/tolls call Jessica x2948

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3/6/92, 5pm. American: SB-Chi-
DFW.
\$50 call Chris x1658

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SKIN. IT PUTS THE LOTION IN
THE BASKET.

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I'M PULLING OUT OF HERE TO
WIN...

MAGGIE, KATEY, LAURIE, KAREN,
JOY, MO AND JULIE (WAY OFF IN
CHI-TOWN): CANCUN IS
COMING. TIME IS TICKING. SUN
AND SIN ARE ON THE WAY....

Felicia Meg & Shannon
Congratulations!
Good luck next year!
We will miss you!
-Anabel

FACE IT BRUNETTES...(MARY,
CHRISTINE, JOHNNA) THE
BLONDES (NIKKI, AMANDA,
HEATHER) JUST HAVE
"ADVANTAGES" SEE YOU IN
CANCUN!!!

ATTENTION ALL CREW TEAM
MEMBERS PAST AND PRESENT:
Only one more day until John
O'Brien's birthday. Call him up and
wish him a happy birthday, or send
him a gift (American currency
preferred.)

Not'in better than hot
chocolate w/whip cream on a
cold day to warm the belly!
LOVE YOUR WUBBIE !

Congratulations
ND SWIM !!!

Hey Karen,
SIX GUYS AT ONCE!! Nautilus
Woman lives!!
Love, Emilio
P.S. I want to sex you up.

Men of Keenan: Did you hear what
we heard at the PW formal?
5. If guys did this, you'd call us
disgusting!
4. Glenn, you pervert, you're
reading into things!
3. What does one do when
receiving handcuffs—ask Glenn!
2. The Sex on the Beach went too
fast, but the Blue Balls lasted all
night.
1. So who's repression was
alleviated?

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demanigold, chief punk on that
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to the athletic dept.:
your time is gonna come
—led zeppelin

marge, lush, katey, kar, mo, joy and
julie (our chaperone?): cancan is
moments away. DO NOT SPEND
MONEY THIS WEEK. We need
every cent we have...

SEXY LEGS SEXY LEGS SEXY
LEGS SEXY LEGS SEXY LEGS

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GREAT BALLS OF FIRE!!

GOING TO NORTH JERSEY/NYC
AREA FOR BREAK ???
I need a ride and will help will help
with tolls/gas/driving.
Frank x2106

To the two Brunettes and the Blond,
I am up for great sex. Where
did it ever say I was looking for
love? My only question for you is
are we talking one at a time or all
together?
Love and Kisses,
the TALLER Rob.

HELP!!! Anyone driving south
toward Ga. or Fla. for the break.
Hot blonde and cute friend
desperately need ride to Atlanta
area. Start the break with a free
case of beer and free food and
hospitality if necessary!
Call Jen x4868 or Scott x1184

everything i know may be wrong,
but since i know that i'm wrong, i
guess i'm wrong about being
wrong...

COLIN-
Would you quit staring and
talk to her, already!?!?

Irish Music and Dance
Every Tuesday at Club 23
SEAMAISIN

SCOREBOARD

NOTRE DAME BASEBALL

TRANSACTIONS

| NOTRE DAME BASEBALL | | | | | | | | | | Game #2, vs. NAVY | | | | | | | | | | BASEBALL | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|-----|---|---|----|--------------|----|---|---|----|---|-----|---|---|----|-----------------|----|---|---|---------------------|---|---|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| All games at Service Academics Classics, Millington, TN | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Game #1 - vs. Army | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| NOTRE DAME | AB | R | H | BI | ARMY | AB | R | H | BI | NAVY | AB | R | H | BI | NOTRE DAME | AB | R | H | BI | DETROIT TIGERS | Agreed to terms with Joe Hurst and Riccardo Ingram, outfielders; Rico Brogna, first baseman; and John Kiely, Dan Gakeler and John Doherty, pitchers, on one-year contracts. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Layson, 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Ruiz, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Ostmo, rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | Layson, 2b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | MINNESOTA TWINS | Agreed to terms with Scott Erickson, pitcher, on a one-year contract. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Counsell,ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Banez, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Delia, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Counsell, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | SEATTLE MARINERS | Agreed to terms with Gene Harris and Mike Remlinger, pitchers, on one-year contracts. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Danapilis, rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Damare, ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Butler, ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Danapilis, rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | TEXAS RANGERS | Agreed to terms with Scott Chiamparino, pitcher; Ivan Rodriguez, catcher, and Dean Palmer, third baseman, on one-year contracts. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Binkiewicz, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Boyce, p/dh | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Mowles, lf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Binkiewicz, 1b3 | 2 | 3 | 1 | | National League | CHICAGO CUBS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Verduzco, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Bohrer, c | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | Griffith, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Verduzco, lf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Agreed to terms with Ryne Sandberg, second baseman, on a four-year contract extension through 1996. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Mee, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Balch, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Mauro, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Failla, dh | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | CINCINNATI REDS | Extended the contract of Bob Quinn, general manager, through Oct. 1. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Haas, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Reich, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Lopez, 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Lisanti, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | LOS ANGELES DODGERS | Agreed to terms with Rudy Seanez, pitcher; Henry Rodriguez, outfielder; and Eric Karros, Jose Offerman and Dave Hansen, infielders, on one-year contracts. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Bautch, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lapokas, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Beach, 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | ST. LOUIS CARDINALS | Agreed to terms with Cris Carpenter and Rheal Cormier, pitchers, on one-year contracts. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| DeSensi, dh | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | O'Neil, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | TOTALS | 29 | 6 | 9 | 6 | TOTALS | 24 | 7 | 6 | 6 | BASKETBALL | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | Pillia, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | National Basketball Association | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | Wagner,ss-2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | NBA | | | | | | | | | |
| TOTALS | 30 | 2 | 6 | 2 | TOTALS | 29 | 1 | 4 | 1 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | Fined Sacramento guard Dennis Hopson \$3,000 and New York guard John Starks \$2,000 for their altercation during a game in Sacramento last Thursday. | | | | | | | | | |
| E-Mee (ND). DP-Notre Dame 1, Army 0. LOB- Notre Dame 5, Army 4. | | | | | | | | | | E-Beach (N). DP-Navy 1, Notre Dame 0. LOB-Navy 8, Notre Dame 4. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | BOSTON CELTICS | | | | | | | | | |
| 2B-Binkiewicz (ND).SB-Layson, Danapilis, Verduzco (ND), Banez (A). CS-Layson, Bautch (ND). | | | | | | | | | | 2B-Stare (N). HR- Danapilis (1). Mee (1). | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | Placed Rickey Green, guard, on the injured list. | | | | | | | | | |
| S-Bautch (A). SF-Danapilis (ND). | | | | | | | | | | SB-Stare 2 (N). Butler (N), Layson (ND), Bautch (ND). | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | United States Basketball League | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | ATLANTA EAGLES | | | | | | | | | |
| Pitching | | | | | | | | | | Pitching | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | Named Al Outlaw coach. | | | | | | | | | |
| NOTRE DAME | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | | | | NOTRE DAME | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | | | | FOOTBALL | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Chris Michalak (W, 1-0) | 9.0 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | | | | Craig Allen | 4.0 | 6 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 5 | | | | World League of American Football | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| ARMY | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | BIRMINGHAM FIRE | | | | | | | | | |
| Lance Boyce (L, 0-1) | 9.0 | 6 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 7 | | | | Al Walania (W, 1-0) | 2.0 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 5 | | | | Released Tim Smiley, safety. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | SAN ANTONIO RIDERS | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | Released Scott Martin, defensive end. | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | GOLF | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | Professional Golf Association | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | PGA | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | Named Joe Walser, Jr. chief operating officer of PGA TOUR Investments, Inc. | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | HOCKEY | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | National Hockey League | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | MINNESOTA NORTH STARS | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | Assigned Jon Casey, goaltender, to Kalamazoo of the International Hockey League for four games. | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | Recalled Larry Dyck, goaltender, from Kalamazoo. | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | NEW JERSEY DEVILS | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | Called up Jarrod Skalde, center, from Utica of American Hockey League. Assigned Jason Miller and Bill Guerin, forwards, to Utica. | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | NEW YORK ISLANDERS | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | Recalled Danny Lorenz, goaltender, from Capital District of the American Hockey League. | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | SOCCER | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | WORLD CUP USA 1994 | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | Named John Griffin, senior press officer. | | | | | | | | | |

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Mike Powell wins Sullivan Award

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Powell, who broke Bob Beamon's storied 23-year-old world record in the long jump, was presented the Sullivan Award on Monday night as the nation's top amateur athlete for 1991.

Powell, 28, finished first among 10 finalists in national voting for the award by some 2,500 people. The voting included the media, past winners and representatives of the nation's amateur athletic programs. It was presented by the Amateur Athletic Union.

Five of the finalists attended the 62nd annual Sullivan dinner, where the announcement was made. Three of those attending — swimmer Mike Barrowman, boxer Eric Griffin and synchronized swimmer Sarah Josephson — were there for the second time as finalists. The other finalist who attended the presentation was diver Kent Ferguson.

The voting was based on 1991 accomplishments, but Powell finished first in voting that included two gold medalists in last month's Winter Olympics — figure skater Kristi Yamaguchi

and skier Donna Weinbrech, who also was a finalist last year.

Powell became the 36th track and field athlete to receive the Sullivan and the current resident of West Covina is the 23rd Californian to get the Sullivan, which an athlete can receive only once.

A leap of 29 feet, 4 1/2 inches in Tokyo last year topped the record that had stood since Beamon's gold medal performance (29-2 1/4) in Mexico City at the 1968 Olympics.

The jump also ended a streak of 65 victories by Carl Lewis, who had to settle for the silver medal in the world championships after going undefeated for a decade in the event.

"We don't have a rivalry. ... We've competed 16 times and I'm 1-15," Powell said of Lewis, who he's likely to face again in the U.S. Olympic trials and again in Barcelona, Spain.

"As much as Tokyo meant to me, it (his career) won't be as complete unless I get a gold medal," said Powell, who went home with the silver behind Lewis at the 1988 Olympics. "I'm more motivated than ever to get that gold."

The Sullivan was the second major award earned by Powell, who was presented the Jesse Owens International Trophy in New York last month.

"It means approval for what I've done," Powell said of the Sullivan. "As far as being an amateur athlete, the Sullivan is definitely the biggest in the United States."

He then recited a list of recent winners, including Janet Evans, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Lewis and Florence Griffith Joyner.

"Now to have my name in there, I'm kind of laughing," Powell said.

The ceremony also recognized 1992 as being the 50th anniversary of T. Leslie MacMitchell and the 25th anniversary of Jim Ryan being selected as Sullivan winners.

The finalists who did not attend due to schedule conflicts were sprinter Michael Johnson, Duke's Christian Laettner and gymnast Kim Zmeskal.

The Amateur Athletic Union, which in 1930 created the award in recognition of founder James E. Sullivan, does not announce vote totals.

Hit-and-run trial for Ex-Celt Smith underway

BOSTON (AP) — The trial of former Boston Celtic Charles Smith, charged in the hit-and-run deaths of two Boston University students nearly a year ago, began Monday with Smith's attorney calling the incident "a tragic accident."

"We concede that Charles Smith was driving the minivan and unfortunately, two women were killed as a result," Dennis Kelly said.

But he said prosecutors will be unable to prove Smith was intoxicated at the time.

"What happened ... was a tragic accident. It wasn't a crime," Kelly told the jury.

Still, "this will be an emotional trial," he said. "It is your duty to review shocking evidence without emotion (and) assess the evidence in light of the instructions you'll receive from the judge," he said.

Thomas Mundy, an assistant Suffolk County district attorney, opened by describing what began as an ordinary evening for the victims, An Trinh, 21, of Placentia, Calif., and Michelle Dartley, 20, of Ridgewood, N.J.

He said the women, who have been described as best friends, were studying until about 1:30 a.m., when they went outside to get a snack at an all-night convenience store.

They were struck and killed as they crossed busy Commonwealth Avenue, which splits the sprawling Boston University campus.

Among the first witnesses was taxi driver Tochukwu Achebe, who saw the accident as he made a U-turn on Commonwealth Avenue.

"I saw them start to cross over. They were standing side by side. I looked to my right and I saw a light blue minivan speeding down the street," Achebe said, using a pointer to illustrate the vehicle's path on a diagram.

"I saw the van strike the two students," knocking one aside

and carrying the other a few feet before the body fell off.

When the van failed to stop, Achebe said, he radioed in the accident to a dispatcher, then chased the vehicle across the Boston University bridge to Cambridge, then up Memorial Drive, across the Longfellow Bridge and back into Boston.

He said the van went through several red lights and was traveling at up to 60 mph.

Police stopped Smith about 15 minutes after the accident at Massachusetts Avenue and Boylston Street, about a mile from the accident scene.

Noting that Achebe had been working all that night, Kelly questioned his alertness. "So you're saying you were as alert after an eight-hour shift as you were when you first got on?" Kelly asked.

"Yes, it's not uncommon to work long hours," Achebe replied.

Parents of both victims also took the stand Monday. Dartley's mother, Isabella, identified the torn, blood-stained poncho that her daughter was wearing when she was run down.

Trang Trinh, An Trinh's father, identified the long red coat his daughter wore that night. Mundy said the prosecution's evidence will include several scraps of red fabric from the van's grill.

Before the opening statements, Judge Robert Banks said he would allow the results of Smith's Breathalyzer test to be admitted as evidence. Smith's attorney had argued against allowing the tests, saying the machine had not been routinely tested and could be faulty.

But prosecutors wanted the reading introduced, despite the fact that Smith recorded a blood alcohol level of .06. In Massachusetts, drunkenness must be proved by additional evidence when a Breathalyzer reading is between .06 and .10.

Journalist daughter testifies in Switzer trial

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A journalist's daughter testified Monday that her father has not been the same since former Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer linked him to a scheme of trying to plant drugs on a Sooner football player.

Also, attorneys for reporter Jack Taylor Jr. presented the football player's former housekeeper, who said that when Switzer interviewed her for research on his book, she identified for him the photograph of a reporter other than Taylor.

Ruthie Williams of Oklahoma City said she saw that second reporter, not Taylor, meet several times with the woman living with the football player.

Shannon Taylor, 23, a college student from Denton, and Williams were the first witnesses to testify in Taylor's \$30

million libel, slander and invasion of privacy lawsuit against Switzer.

Co-defendants are Austin writer Edwin Allen "Bud" Shrake Jr.; Switzer's brother, Don Switzer; and book publisher William Morrow & Co. Inc.

In his autobiography, "Bootlegger's Boy," Switzer linked Taylor to an alleged conspiracy to plant drugs on player Brad McBride, a reserve defensive player, after the 1988 Orange Bowl.

Shannon Taylor said nothing could have hurt her father more than Switzer's allegation because two of her brothers have had drug problems.

"He has always had a total aversion to any drugs whatsoever," Shannon Taylor said of

her father.

Taylor said that when the book came out, her father gathered the family for a discussion, but that, "My mother had to finish. He was breaking down."

Because of his lawsuit against Switzer, Taylor lost his job at the Dallas Times Herald, she said, and had to take a position with a Los Angeles newspaper where he is far from family. The disruption has devastated the family's finances, and Taylor can't pay his daughter's college tuition and is unable to visit another daughter who is ill, she said.

The problems have made Taylor "depressed, sad and melancholy all the time," she said.

Dawson

continued from page 20

ball team will be without two of its top receivers for spring practice, as Will Pollard is still recovering from shoulder surgery.

However, the Irish still have plenty of receiving talent. Ray Griggs, who started three games in 1991, and Clint Johnson, who saw extensive playing time last season, will be present.

Notre Dame will also have two receivers returning to ac-

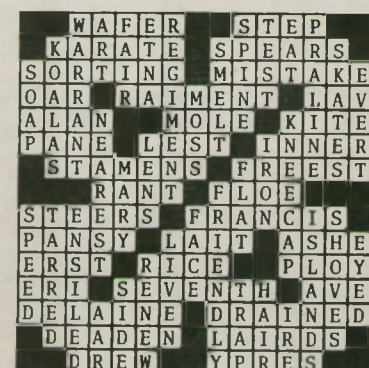
tion. Mike Miller, who was heralded as the "next Rocket," has come back to school after leaving following the Irish's 24-14 to Michigan.

Adrian Jarrell is back at 100 percent after recovering from a broken arm which sidelined him for the majority of 1991. Most Irish fans probably remember him for his game-winning catch in the 1990 Michigan State game.

Nonetheless, the Notre Dame receiving corps will still miss the sure handed Dawson this spring.

"We have enough talent to

take up the slack," Griggs said. "At the same time, there will be something missing. We are like a family, we are going to miss Lake both as a personality and an athletic talent."



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STUDENT UNION BOARD

Gartner achieves yet another scoring milestone

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — It's already been a big individual season for Mike Gartner. He hopes the best is yet to come.

The New York Rangers' right wing has scored his 500th goal and 1,000th point this season, and last month became only the third player in NHL history to record 13 consecutive 30-goal seasons.

On Monday night, Gartner inched closer to tying Frank Mahovlich for No. 11 on the NHL's all-time goal-scoring list by scoring twice in a 1:26 span of the first period to lead the Rangers to their fifth straight win, a 7-1 rout of the slumping New Jersey Devils.

"Everything seems to be happening this year," said Gartner, who has 34 goals this season and 532 for his career — one less than Mahovlich. "I just hope it culminates with the big one at the end of the year."

For all his regular-season achievements, playing on a Stanley Cup winner has been the one blank in Gartner's career. The way the Rangers are playing, this could be the year.

Tony Amonte added two power-play goals as the Rangers snapped a three-game losing streak in the Meadowlands Arena and won for only the fourth time in their last 13 visits.

The Devils fell to 1-4-2 in their last seven games, including their first three-game losing streak at home since January 1991. They begin a six-game road trip Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden.

"We're trying to get to the point where we're playing as

well as we can going into the playoffs," Rangers captain Mark Messier said. "It wasn't because of New Jersey the way we played. It was because it was the Patrick Division. It wasn't because we hadn't won here all year."

More importantly for the first-place Rangers, the two points gave them 88 for the season and allowed them to open a 13-

point lead over the third-place Devils. That apparently leaves only Washington to battle New York for first place. The Capitals have 80 points and one game in hand.

"That's as bad a beating as I've ever seen our team take," Devils coach Tom McVie said. "We just got our butts kicked. We just didn't get beat on the scoreboard, we got beat all over the rink."

The Rangers dominated against New Jersey, which played without defenseman Viacheslav Fetisov and Scott Stevens because of injuries and slumping center Peter Stastny, who was benched.

Still, New Jersey broke on top as rookie Kevin Todd fired a shot from the top of the left circle past Mike Richter at 8:17.

Gartner, who had three assists in the Rangers' 9-4 win over Hartford on Sunday, then took over with help from linemates Sergei Nemchinov and Jan Erixon, who had not played in nine game because of injury.

On Gartner's first goal at 13:14, Nemchinov sent a puck deep into left corner to Erixon, who centered it. Goalie Chris Terreri stuck out his stick and deflected the puck into the air, where it apparently hit



Mike Gartner, shown against the Flyers, displays the skills that have led him to numerous scoring records. AP Laserfoto

Gartner's face shield and banked into the net.

New York pressed again after the faceoff. Nemchinov, who would add a third-period power-play goal, got the puck behind the net and passed to Erixon in the right circle. He spun and fired, and Gartner deflected the puck into the net.

Amonte put a power-play re-

bound past a knocked-over Terreri at 2:26 of the second period and defenseman Joe Cirella took a nice pass from Darren Turcotte and floated a shot into the net at 15:03 for his first goal against his former teammates.

Nemchinov and Erixon gave their line four goals on the night in the third period, with

Erixon's goal sending Terreri to the bench. Amonte scored his 28th of the season on a power play against Craig Billington.

Richter, who missed a month with a thigh injury before returning on Sunday, made 37 saves in winning his second game in as many nights and third in as many decisions against New Jersey this season.

MacDermid sent to Caps in exchange for Lalor

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The Washington Capitals acquired right wing Paul MacDermid from the Winnipeg Jets on Monday for defenseman Mike Lalor.

Lalor, 28, moved to Washington last season from St. Louis. He has five goals and seven assists for 12 points.

MacDermid, 29, has been with the Jets since December 1989, when he was acquired from Hartford. In 69 games with Winnipeg last season he had 15 goals and 21 assists for 36 points. So far this season, he has had 10 goals and 11 assists for 21 points and has 100 goals and 125 assists in 545 NHL games.

"It's always tough trading away a classy individual like Paul," Winnipeg GM Mike Smith said. "He has been a good addition over the last few years. However, our need for a good, stay-at-home, solid defenseman has become critical."

The Jets have been relying on defensemen like Phil Housley, Fredrik Olausson and Teppo Numminen for most of their offense this season.

Housley (72 points) and Olausson (51) are 1-2 in scoring on the Jets.

Housley's absence due to an abdominal injury was felt Sunday when Winnipeg lost 4-2 to the Edmonton Oilers. He isn't expected to return for at least another week.

Goalie Bill Ranford of the Edmonton Oilers, who won all three of his decisions last week, was named on Monday as the NHL Player of the Week.

Ranford had a 1.67 goals-against average and a .937 save percentage in the three games.

Left wing Luc Robitaille of the Los Angeles Kings was runner-up after scoring 4 goals and 8 points in three games.

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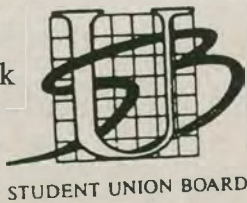
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Defense, Sealy leads St. John's to share of Big East title

NEW YORK (AP) — St. John's beat Georgetown at its own game — defense — and clinched at least a tie for its first Big East title since 1986.

The Redmen held the 17th-ranked Hoyas scoreless for more than seven minutes in the second half Monday night and won 65-49 behind Malik Sealy's 21 points.

Georgetown, fourth in the nation defensively by holding the opposition to 39.5 percent shooting, shot 37.8 percent against St. John's.

"Psychologically, this means a lot to us," Sealy said. "It's the first time the seniors have been in this position."

"We have a great feeling of emotion and jubilation and now we have to keep it going," coach Lou Carnesecca said.

St. John's, which fell out of

the Top 25 rankings after losing to Notre Dame on Saturday, has now won eight consecutive conference games. Before that, the Redmen lost five of seven, including a 61-48 defeat at Georgetown on Jan. 29 that was their last Big East loss.

"At that point, we were just trying to stay alive, just staying afloat," Carnesecca said. "I knew we could come back, but I didn't know if we could come back to this extent."

The Redmen need to beat Seton Hall on Saturday to win the Big East outright in their final regular-season game, while Georgetown could tie with a victory over Pittsburgh and a loss by St. John's.

Chucky Sproling scored 14 points for the Redmen, 18-8 overall and 12-5 in conference play. Alonzo Mourning had 17

points and six blocked shots for Georgetown (18-8, 11-6).

Lamont Middleton, scoreless in the first half, gave St. John's a 37-27 lead with a jumper two minutes into the second half.

Lonnie Harrell's 3-pointer then started a 9-2 spurt that pulled Georgetown to 39-36 with 14:28 left in the game.

But the Hoyas didn't score again until the 6:59 mark while St. John's scored 10 consecutive points, including two baskets each by Sealy and Middleton. The Redmen missed three straight free throws during the run, preventing them from extending the margin further.

But Georgetown couldn't muster a comeback, scoring just eight points from the 14-minute mark to the one-minute mark.

"I don't think we can play

better than we did in the second half," Carnesecca said. "This was a night we played the way a coach hopes his team can play."

The 49 points matched the Hoyas' lowest total in a Big East game. They lost 53-49 at Boston College in 1981 and 50-49 at Providence in 1982.

"When the other team doesn't score on us, we like to say it's because of our defense," Georgetown coach John Thompson said. "Their defense deserves a lot of credit, but we weren't doing what we wanted to do offensively."

Thompson said at the time St. John's was losing five of seven games, it was hurt by the loss of center Robert Werdann, who pulled his right calf muscle on Dec. 28.

"St. John's is playing with poise now and they've made the adjustment to the big guy being out," Thompson said. "They had to make not only a physical adjustment, but an emotional adjustment."

The score was 19-19, the seventh tie of the first half, before a hook shot by Shawnelle Scott started a 13-4 run that gave the Redmen a 32-23 lead.

Jason Buchanan's 3-pointer with 25 seconds left completed the spurt, but Robert Churchwell's jumper just before the buzzer closed Georgetown within seven at halftime.

Sproling, averaging 7.8 points, had 11 in the first half for St. John's, including two three-point plays.

Robert Smith set to return to Buckeyes in '92

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State running back Robert Smith is returning to the Buckeye football team, a newspaper reported.

The Columbus Dispatch reported in Tuesday's editions that Smith would come back to the team Tuesday.

Smith, who broke Archie Griffin's school rushing record for freshmen in 1990, quit the team in August in a dispute with coaches over his studies. Smith said former offensive coordinator Elliott Uzelac had asked him to skip class to attend a practice.

Uzelac resigned as a Buckeye assistant last month, saying he wanted to pursue other coaching opportunities.

Smith told The Dispatch that he and head coach John Cooper had decided during a meeting three weeks ago that Smith would return. Smith met separately with Cooper and Uzelac.

"We'd agreed I would come back the next day and talk to the team and we'd take it from there," Smith told The Dispatch. "We'd basically all agreed we'd forget about the past, and go ahead and be mature about the thing."

"Then a few minutes later, coach Uzelac (in a one-on-one meeting with Smith) pulled out a tape recorder and started doing what he said he wasn't going to do five minutes earlier. So that pretty much just delayed things for me."

"I think it's sad that people think the issues are so closely related — coach Uzelac leaving and me coming back — because I had already agreed to come back to the team."

Neither Smith nor Cooper could be reached for comment Monday night. Telephone calls to Smith's residence were not answered. Cooper was not available for comment, his wife said. Uzelac's home telephone number is not published.

Smith, a two-time Ohio Mr. Football at Euclid High School, rushed for 1,126 yards in his freshman season and was selected Big Ten freshman of the year.

Straw stirs controversy with new autobiography

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Darryl Strawberry lets loose in his soon-to-be released autobiography, criticizing the New York Mets organization for insensitivity to black players and detailing his own battles with alcohol.

He also says he wouldn't be surprised if then-teammate Dwight Gooden used cocaine during the 1986 National League playoffs. Gooden has denied using cocaine during the '86 postseason.

Excerpts from Strawberry's autobiography, written with Art Rust Jr., were published in Tuesday's Los Angeles Times.

"This was stuff I felt needed to be said," Strawberry said Monday from the Los Angeles Dodgers' spring training site in Vero Beach, Fla. "I wanted to tell what really happened in New York."

In the book, "Darryl," Strawberry tells of the 1986 Mets during the NL playoffs against the Houston Astros:

"I was also drinking to blot out the physical pain of having to go out there every night and work muscles that were past the point of strain. I don't know 'first hand' who else might have been abusing which substances, but months later Doc Gooden went to Smithers to recover from cocaine addiction. If he was using cocaine during that series, I wouldn't have been surprised in the least because the pressure was so intense, it made everybody do crazy things."

Gooden entered the Smithers center April 2, 1987, one day after his drug problem was revealed by a test.



Darryl Strawberry, shown while still a member of the Mets, has stirred up controversy with his autobiography.

Strawberry also criticized the Mets management for giving white players preferential treatment over blacks.

"I began to think that all of my real emotional hang-ups were made even worse because I was a black player on the Mets at a time when they weren't especially sensitive to black players' issues, let alone my

own personal needs.

"I looked around me on the Mets and I saw black players come and go and I noticed that all of them had problems. Nobody was talking about Keith's Hernandez acknowledgment of his drug problems back in St. Louis, but they sure were talking about Mookie's Wilson 'attitude problems,'

Doc's recovery program at Smithers, and 'Darryl's drinking.' White players like Gary Carter were allowed to shrug off their bad seasons, but the black players, it seemed, were 'problems.' It was a double standard."

Strawberry signed as a free agent with the Dodgers before the 1991 season.

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Williams eyes Olympic berth

By BECKY WOOD
Sports Writer

Tanya Williams heads to Indianapolis next week to race in America's most competitive swimming meet, the Olympic Trials.

Williams will compete for a spot on the Olympic team in the 100 and 200 meter backstrokes as well as the 200 individual medley.

The trials will not have re-lays, team scores or awards. Only the top two finishers in each event become members of the U.S. Olympic Team. Although *Swimming World* has named favorites in each event, only performances matter at the Olympic Trials.

Four years ago, Williams placed fifth and seventh in the 200 and 400 individual medleys as well as ninth in the 200 butterfly. Her participation at the 1988 Olympic Trials not only established her position in the field, but also proved helpful for this year's meet.

"It's more tense than a nor-



Tanya Williams

mal meet because everyone's so serious," said Williams. "But I'll know what to expect which will make it easier to focus on my races."

Next week she will compete in relatively new events, the 100 and 200 backstrokes. Williams qualified for the trials last summer at the U.S. Senior Championships with times which were competitive with the gold and silver medal times at both the Pan American and Pan Pacific games.

"That Tanya could change strokes and be a competitor at Olympic Trials is a real tribute to her versatility as a swimmer

and her freshness as an athlete," said Irish Coach Tim Welsh.

Despite the death of swim team members Colleen Hipp and Megan Beeler, Williams has been able to prepare for competition against the country's premier swimmers.

"Tanya's practices during the last two weeks have continued to show speed every day," said Welsh. "She is recovered and ready to rest at a lifetime best level."

Although Williams will travel without her Notre Dame teammates, they have not forgotten her. A seventy-meter banner wishing her luck runs alongside the pool at Rolf's Aquatic Center.

Williams begins competition on Tuesday with the 100 backstroke. The 200 individual medley takes place on Thursday, followed by the 200 backstroke on Friday.

Somerville's 27 leads Pangborn to IH title

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

The mens' interhall basketball season came to a close on Sunday, with Pangborn A and Flanner B2 capturing the divisional titles.

In the top division, Pangborn A topped Fisher A 52-39 behind Martin Somerville's 27 points.

Pangborn controlled the game from the start, jumping to a seven point lead in the first quarter, and extending it to 14 at the half.

"They played a basic man to man defense, and I got good pics from my teammates," said Somerville. "Most of my points were on drives."

It was a monumental win for Pangborn, as it is the last year they will be competing as a mens' dorm.

"A lot of people thought that it was OK to convert Pangborn because we weren't as

competitive as the other dorms," commented Somerville. "We proved that we are as good, and even better."

Aiding Somerville's effort was Jay Yurkiw and James Meyers, who contributed eight points each. Paul Fulling tossed in eleven for Fisher in the losing effort.

In the second matchup, Flanner B2 controlled the game from the opening tip and cruised past Flanner B1, 44-36.

The B2 squad opened up a three point lead at the half, and ten extended the lead to eleven at the end of the third period. The key to the run was the B2 squad's intense defense. Flanner B1 scored only one field goal in the period.

Greg Dawkins paced the B2 squad, scoring 11 points to lead all scorers.

SPORTSBRIEFS

■Sportsbriefs are accepted in writing during business hours Sunday through Friday at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune. Please submit your brief, your name, your telephone number, and the dates the brief is to run.

■The Rowing Club is looking for coxswains for both the varsity and novice teams. Interested individuals should call Pete at 271-8466.

■The ski team now has three spots open due to some individuals dropping out of its spring break trip to Jackson Hole, Wyoming. Anyone interested should call Chris Woods at 277-7089.

■The Observer is looking for Saint Mary's sports writers. Anyone interested in covering Saint Mary's sports for The Observer should contact the Saint Mary's Sports Editor, Nicole McGrath, at The Observer office or at 284-5415.

■Off Campus Lacrosse is looking for new players. Anyone interested in playing should contact Jim Mahoney as soon as possible at 289-7736.

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Louisiana State tops Lady Irish; 72-62

Observer Staff Report

The Notre Dame women's basketball team (11-15, 8-4) continued to struggle outside the Midwestern Collegiate Conference last night, as the Louisiana State Lady Tigers (15-12) snapped the Irish's five-game winning streak in Baton Rouge, 72-62.

The Irish jumped out to an early 4-0 lead, but LSU responded with eight unanswered

points to take a lead which they would never relinquish.

By the 13:50 mark of the first half, the Tigers had opened up a 15-6 lead, and the closest the Irish would get before the half was six, 24-18, at 5:22.

The teams went into the intermission with LSU leading, 37-27.

The Tigers then started the second half with a 12-4 run. This put Notre Dame down by 18 with 13:57 remaining, 49-

31.

However, the Irish did not roll over and die, as they climbed back into the game and eventually cut the LSU lead to five, 60-55, when Sheri Olasky, who led Notre Dame with 13 points, put in a layup with 2:27 left.

The Tigers were able to withstand the pressure as they hit seven of eight free throws in the final minute of the game to hang on for the victory.

Base

continued from page 20

dollar ballplayer, there are probably over a hundred others who dreamed of making it big, but for some reason or other never got the opportunity.

Let the players play. Without the pressure of having to per-

form up to a four-million dollar contract. This would probably result in an increase in top-flight ball players. Just look at what happened to Don Mattingly. For all his money, the Hit Man did not produce many hits last year. Meanwhile, the White Sox' Frank Thomas was a terror at the plate, finishing in the top ten in ten offensive categories, all for a bargain-basement price less than one-

hundred grand.

So ballplayers, worry a little less about how much money you make and a little more about performing your best. And to the owners, getting the most from your employees for the least money would seem like a wise business investment. I guess, however, in this time of recession, that playing ball is one of the best jobs to have. If only I could throw that slider...

Hoops

continued from page 20

Offensively, Notre Dame will face a team which shows several different defenses throughout the course of a game. One of them being a lethal full-court press.

"You can't run plays against a press. Our players are going to have to react and find the open man," MacLeod commented.

Despite Xavier's recent NCAA Tournament success, the Musketeers have not been given a lot of national attention this season. However, they have won four of their last five games and are could be heading to their seventh straight

NCAA appearance.

There is no doubt the Irish will be motivated for tonight's game, as it is the final home game for seniors Elmer Bennett, Daimon Sweet, Keith Tower and LaPhonso Ellis.

"The seniors know it is their last hurrah, and they want to go out on a high note," MacLeod said. "I just hope that they don't try too hard and rush things."

"Though things haven't always gone my way, I'll always love Notre Dame and the fans. We'd like to go out and give them one more good show," Tower commented.

"However, we are not going to play like it is our last game. We are going out there to get a win over Xavier."

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DiLucia-less Irish find success

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's tenth-ranked men's tennis team demonstrated its dominance over regional foes last weekend, defeating Northwestern and Illinois on the road.

The Irish (8-1, 4-0 in regional play) played the two dual matches without second-ranked David DiLucia, who watched from the sidelines, hampered by a groin injury. But the senior was supplanted by a lineup which may be a preview of next year's Irish squad, and the junior-dominated team thrashed the Huskies 7-2 and Illini 9-0.

"We expected to win, but it's nice to do it when Dave's out," said Irish coach Bayliss. "This was next year's team. Depending on the freshmen we get, this could be the singles lineup next fall."

With 36th-ranked Andy Zurcher at number-one singles, the Irish dropped only two matches over the two days, and lost only two sets Sunday afternoon against Illinois (6-2).

The wins were especially important for the team because of

their regional status. Teams can qualify for the NCAA tournament in May by virtue of a regional championship or an at-large bid.

"We've won the (Midwest) region the last two years," said Bayliss. "But we have never gone undefeated in the region, and that has always been a goal."

This weekend's performance, coupled with Notre Dame's third-place finish at the National Team Indoors last weekend, may propel the Irish from number ten into the top five when the new national rankings are released March 10.

"The new rankings are coming out, but I am not worried about them," said Bayliss. "Not until the end of the season."

DiLucia is expected to return to action this week when the Irish travel to Corpus Christi, Texas for the H.E.B. Classic, the team's first competitive outdoor action of the spring season.

"He (DiLucia) is better each day," Bayliss said. "He can run either way, but having to split and change direction is a problem."

Notre Dame started Saturday strong, with Zurcher and 43rd-ranked Will Forsyth picking up wins against their Husky opponents. Number-three singles player Chuck Coleman played two tough sets against Northwestern's Mark Eisen, but fell short in the finale, giving the Irish their only singles loss of the weekend. Mark Schmidt, Chris Wojtalik and Ron Rosas pounded out straight-set victories against the Huskies.

At number-one doubles, the Irish ran into some trouble, as Giora Payes and Mark Eisen of Northwestern downed the usual number-two Notre Dame team of Andy Zurcher and Will Forsyth in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3.

But Bayliss shuffled the doubles lineup against Illinois, and Mark Schmidt and Chris Wojtalik dominated the top Illini team 6-4, 6-2. Zurcher and Tony Payumo won tough 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 decision over Illinois' number-two tandem, while Tad Eckert and Tommy North completed a perfect weekend at number-three singles with a 6-4, 6-0 win.



The Observer/T. Raymond
Ron Rosas, shown here in practice, was a key figure in Notre Dame's success the past weekend.

Women's tennis falls to 3-4, after winless weekend at Eck Pavilion

By RICH SZABO
Sports Writer

It was not all smooth sailing at the Eck Tennis Pavilion this weekend as the Notre Dame women's tennis team fell to Kentucky and North Carolina.

Against the 21st-ranked Wildcats, the Irish (3-4), who have now lost three in a row, quickly fell behind 3-0 in singles. Top-singles player Melissa Harris, ranked seventh nationally, lost to Susan Klingenberg, 6-2, 6-1. Following that, Terri Vitale dropped a 6-3, 6-2 decision to Susan Bartl at fifth singles and Ann Bradshaw fell by a 7-6, 6-3 count to Chris Yario at the sixth slot.

The Irish picked things up, though, winning the next two singles matches. Lisa Tholen chalked up a thrilling 1-6, 6-1, 7-5 win at fourth singles over Marina Sansostri, while doubles partner Christy Faustmann held off Nicky Wangsgard 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 at third singles to pull the Irish within one, 3-2.

The comeback ended when Kentucky's Lora Suttile pulled out a tough 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 win over Laura Schwab at second singles to give the Wildcats a comfortable 4-2 lead going into doubles.

The Irish doubles teams played valiantly, but none could escape with a victory as Kentucky pulled away to a 7-2 dual-match win. Faustmann and Tholen lost to Klingenberg and Antoinette Grech 6-2, 7-5 at first doubles, while Eniko Bende and Bradshaw succumbed to Wangsgard and Yario 6-2, 2-6, 7-5 at the second position. In the final doubles match, Bartl and Suttile outlasted Harris and Schwab 6-

2, 2-6, 6-3.

"Kentucky was a close match," said Irish coach Jay Louderback, "and they were definitely the better of the two teams we played this weekend. We lost a couple of three-setters and that got us in trouble."

Hoping to turn things around on Sunday against North Carolina, the Irish again fell in a hole in singles. The Tar Heels' Gigi Neely withstood a tough battle from Bradshaw at the sixth slot, 6-4, 6-4 to start things off. Harris then fell to third-ranked Cinda Gurney 6-2, 7-5 at first singles, and the Irish found themselves down by two.

Tholen put the Irish on the board with a 7-5, 6-2 triumph over Nicole Transou at fourth singles, but after Laura Schwab fell to Carolina's Angela Bernal, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1, the Irish were again down by two.

Terri Vitale pulled the Irish close with a 6-2, 7-6 victory over Scotti Thomas at fifth singles, but Alisha Portnoy's 1-6, 7-6, 6-2 victory over Faustmann put the score at 4-2 after singles and the Irish in the uncomfortable position of

having to sweep the doubles matches to come away with a victory.

"Today, when we got down in the singles, it just killed us," said Louderback. "We're going into the doubles too often down 4-2, and then we lose close doubles matches. It's hard to win doubles matches when you know you have to win all of them. We've got to win some singles matches."

Unfortunately, Notre Dame could not muster the firepower needed, falling in all three doubles matches. At second doubles, Bernal and Transou overpowered Bende and Bradshaw 6-1, 6-2 to give the Tar Heels the dual match. At third doubles, Harris and Schwab fell to Kelly Sharp and Thomas, 7-6, 6-2.

Between the conclusion of third and first doubles, Freddy Uihlein pulled out a close 6-2, 6-7, 6-4 victory over the Irish' Catherine McGinley at seventh singles. First doubles ended with Faustmann and Tholen on the losing end of a 6-2, 6-4 margin to Gurney and Portnoy, and the Irish left with another

7-2 loss.

The team has dropped three straight to highly regarded opponents, and will need to pull off a few big wins against similar opposition if they hope to return to the national spotlight. The depth of the team and their competitive nature, should enable the Irish to bounce back against Northwestern on Thursday in a key regional match.

Despite the losses, there were still a few bright spots for the Irish, according to Louderback.

"Lisa Tholen played real well all weekend, coming back from being down to win the matches.

Christy Faustmann, up until she let the girl (UNC) back in the second set, played as well as I've seen her play. Terri played a really great tie-breaker today to finish the match."

The Irish prepare for Northwestern facing the possibility of starting a spring-break trip on a four-game skid, so they will most likely be fired up for the match.

"It would be great to get a win over Northwestern," said Louderback. "It's a big match for us. It's in the region and it's a team I think we should beat. We've got to come out and do it."

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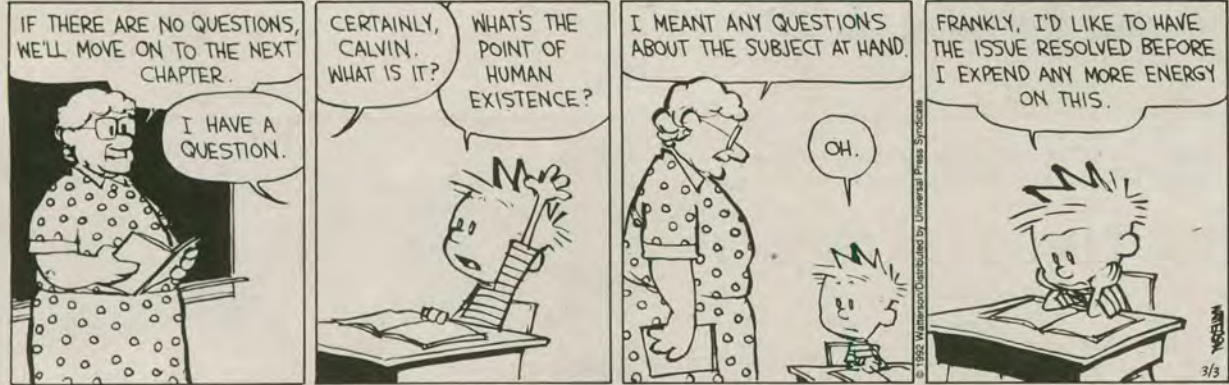
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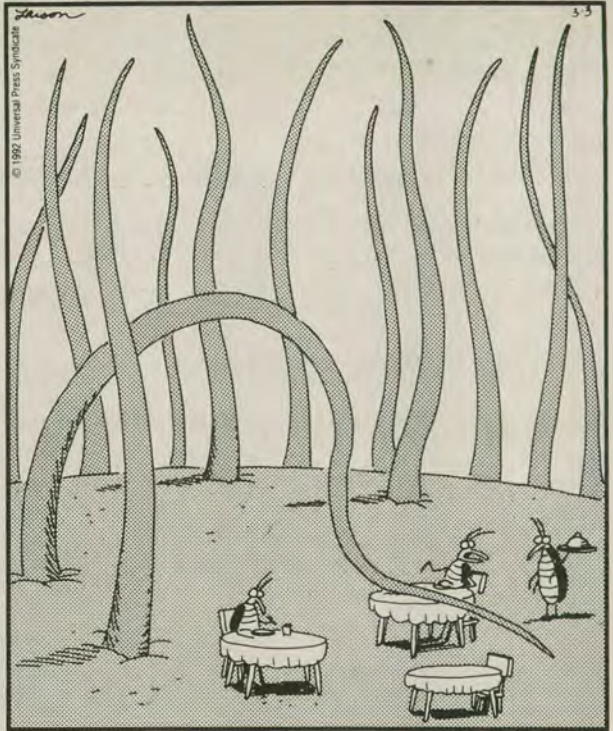
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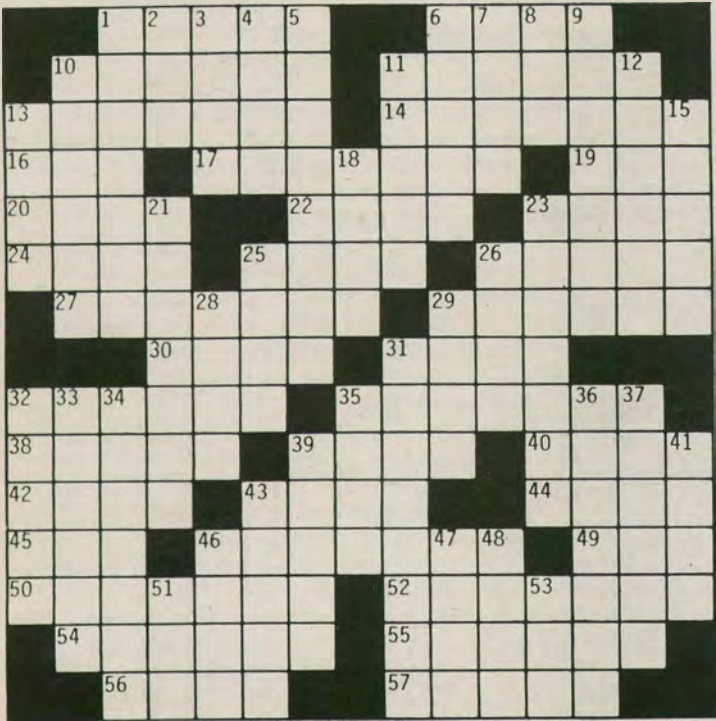
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39 Cheer up
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43 Freshen
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47 See 32-Down
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51 Swiss river
53 Fury

CAMPUS

Tuesday

7 p.m. Film: "Rope." Auditorium, Science Hall, SMC. Sponsored by Popular Culture Group, Saint Mary's College.
8 p.m. Music of Paul Johnson, Notre Dame faculty composer. Featuring Georgine Resick, soprano and Computer Compositions. Washington Hall. Sponsored by music department.
9 p.m. Iceberg Debates, Finals. Auditorium, Hesburgh Library. Sponsored by Student Government.
9 p.m. Film: "Red Psalm." Annenberg Auditorium.

LECTURES

Tuesday

3:30 p.m. Graduate Seminar: "Photocatalytic Treatment of Contaminated Water and Air," David Ollis, North Carolina State University, Raleigh, NC. Room 356, Fitzpatrick Hall. Sponsored by chemical engineering.
7 p.m. Lecture: "The Archaeology of Old College Site," Dr. Mark Schurr, visiting professor of anthropology. A slide presentation of the findings of the archaeological dig that took place on the Notre Dame campus, Summer 1991. Library Lounge.

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RICH SZABO

From the Sidelines



Baseball salaries threaten integrity of America's game

How many of you people out there wanted to be professional ballplayers when you were little?

I'm sure most guys have, at one time or another, envisioned themselves smacking it over the right field bleachers in the bottom of the ninth, Game 7 of the World Series. Maybe pitching was your thing, and you would strike out the side on nine pitches to clinch the crown. This game of dreams has become corrupt lately, due to the fact that society places too much emphasis on the almighty dollar.

Picture this scenario: from little league to college, to a phenom that spends only one day in minor-league ball. In his first year in the big leagues he earns \$80,000. Not bad, right. Wrong. That's small change considering in the current era of salary atrocity, 273 baseball players make more than \$1,000,000 a year.

Bobby Bonilla of the New York Mets is going to rake in a cool \$6.1 million this season to, in the words of a very wise coach from *Bull Durham*, "throw the ball, hit the ball, and catch the ball."

I'm not saying that it's wrong of team owners to shell out high salaries to star players, but things are getting out of hand. In each of the last six years, the number of millionaires in the major leagues has increased by no less than 20%. Just recently George Steinbrenner spent millions to sign Lee Guetterman (?), who probably couldn't throw a better slider than Steinbrenner himself.

Baseball is supposed to be America's game, something to enjoy. Instead, it's becoming more like a business than a game. Owners are shelling out obscene amounts of cash for players who are not worth that much money.

Those who make it big can also count on endorsements to bring in even more revenues. Although I admire him tremendously as an athlete, I'm not going to take Advil for my muscle pains just because Nolan Ryan does (although if any one ballplayer is worth his money, it's Nolan).

We seem to be losing touch with the reason why we play the game. A sport once highlighted by the play on the field, has taken a back seat to the greed of the owners.

The players are not free of greed by any means. Who really cares who makes \$800,000 or \$1.1 million a year. You're not going to spend all that money anyway, so what's the point of salary arbitration?

However, everyone is out to make a buck these days, ballplayers and owners included, and next year we will probably see baseball's first \$8-million man. But for every million-

see BASE/page 17

INSIDESPOTS

Men's tennis completes successful weekend

see page 18

Williams prepares for Olympic Trials

see page 17

Tarkanian ponders future

see page 12

Dawson due to miss spring practice for personal reasons

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Writer

What is going on with Lake Dawson?

This question has been asked all over the Notre Dame campus throughout the past two weeks. His absence from classes has led to speculation of his status as a student and a member of the football team.

Unconfirmed rumors are circulating that Dawson has been expelled or suspended from the University after he was caught cheating on an accounting exam.

However, no one has verified this. What little substantive information made available has come from Dawson himself.

In a phone interview Monday from his home in Federal Way, Washington, Dawson stated that it was his decision to leave school for the spring semester.

"I had to take care of some personal problems here, at home," Dawson said.

He refused to comment on the

nature of the problems.

However, neither Dawson's Notre Dame football nor academic career is over.

He will not be participating in the upcoming spring drills, but Dawson plans to return to Notre Dame.

"I will be back in school in June, and I will be back with the team in the fall," Dawson added.

Jim Daves, associate sports information director, confirmed that Dawson had left school for personal reasons, and he believes that Dawson is attending classes at a school in Washington.

"If he meets the requirements, he can come back in the fall," Daves added.

Neither the athletic department nor the football office could be reached for comment on the situation.

The fact that Dawson is at home for the remainder of the semester means that the foot-

see DAWSON/page 14



The Observer/Andrew McCloskey

Lake Dawson, shown here in the Sugar Bowl, will miss spring practice due to personal reasons.

Irish host Xavier in seniors' farewell

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Writer

According to Notre Dame coach John MacLeod the NCAA Tournament is not the main concern of the men's basketball team.

"Right now, our only thought is Xavier. Whatever happens later will happen," MacLeod commented. "We must take care of our business first. A couple weeks ago, we got ahead of ourselves."

Despite MacLeod's feelings, a lot of Notre Dame fans will have the tourney on their minds when they come to the Joyce ACC at 7:30 p.m. for tonight's contest.

For any hopes of an NCAA bid to remain, the Irish must get past the 15-9 Musketeers, which will not be an easy task.

"This is another very good Xavier team," MacLeod said. "Xavier has a lot of explosive offensive ability and a great offensive rebounding team."

"Defensively, they present a lot of problems because they use multiple defensive schemes."

The Musketeers are currently tied with Evansville for first place in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference and defeated Dayton on the road, 72-56, on Saturday.

Xavier has compiled a 7-2 record in the MCC, while the Irish are only 2-3 against MCC foes.

"We have not matched well (against MCC teams)," MacLeod commented. "We have not been ready for them."

"The MCC teams are very good clubs. They

see HOOPS/page 17



The Observer/John Bingham

Damon Sweet, shown here against UCLA, will be one of four seniors competing in their last game at the JACC Arena.

Eleventh-ranked Irish take Service Academies Classic

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame baseball team opened its season by taking the third annual Service Academies Classic in Millington, Tennessee.

The 11th-ranked Irish took the title by compiling a 4-0 record in the tournament. Notre Dame outscored their opponents 31-11, and outthrew the four teams they faced 27-20.

The greatest display of Notre Dame's dominance came in the championship game against Memphis State. Pat Leahy took the mound for the Irish, and never left. The righthanded junior went the distance, allowing only one hit in seven innings of work. He also tallied seven strikeouts.



Pat Leahy

A balanced offensive attack supported Leahy's effort. Seven of the twelve Irish batters recorded hits, with the majority of them occurring in the first inning when Notre Dame exploded for eight runs. Third baseman Craig Counsell and freshman Paul Failla had two RBIs apiece.

"I think going up early made it easier for Pat (Leahy)

to go out there and attack batters," said Counsell. "We hadn't had a bid offensive day in the previous three games and we were due to explode."

The Irish did not dominate the three games leading up to the matchup with Memphis State, but still looked impressive.

In the first game of Friday's doubleheader, Irish pitcher Chris Michalak out-dued Army's Lance Boyle allowing only four hits over seven innings, in Notre Dame's 2-1 victory.

The pitching wasn't as impressive in the second game. Notre Dame and Army used three pitchers apiece, and the two staffs combined to allow fifteen hits. Despite being outthrew nine to six the Irish squeaked by with a 7-6 win. Senior Joe Binkiewicz went

three for three, scored two runs and batted in another to lead the Irish attack.

In the semifinals, Notre Dame flew past Air Force 12-4, taking advantage of three Falcon errors. A seven-run third inning gave pitcher Tom Price enough breathing room to earn his first win of the season.

The 4-0 start gives Notre Dame a taste of success that should affect the way they play from here on out.

"It's a great way to start the season," said Counsell. "It's helpful to start off the season on a high note."

Coach Pat Murphy also feels his team will find success as the season progresses.

"We're going to be a good team," stated Murphy. "There's no question about it."