The Observer

Notre Dame shows 'progress' in salaries

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame has made "extraor-
dinary progress" in raising faculty
salaries, according to a study by the
Office of the Dean of Administra-
tion. Salaries for faculty have been
raised an average of 46 percent over
the last four years, the report notes,
and, using statistics made available
annually by the American Associa-
tion of University Professors
(AAUP), it documents.

Jump in average 9-month faculty
salaries at Notre Dame over other
doctoral-granting, research
universities is as follows. Average
salaries for full professors at Notre
Dame ($40,719) went from a rank
of 94th to 53rd between 1978-79
and 1982-83. Those for associate
professors ($31,305) went from a
rank of 9th to 18th.

The University, the report says,
is very near its goal of achieving an
AAUP rating of "1" (top 20th
percentile) for average salaries in
all teaching ranks. In 1982-83 it
achieved this rating for all but full
professors. When Notre Dame is
deposits totalling
comparing with a group of 10
peer universities, including
Princeton, Johns Hopkins,
Northwestern, Duke, and Brown, it
again lost only at the rank of full
professor. Seven of the ten schools
have higher average salaries at
that level. At the associate level,
however, only three of ten are
higher than Notre Dame, and only
two of ten at the assistant level. In
another comparison, this time with
Big Ten universities, only three
were ahead of Notre Dame at the
full professor level, while Notre
Dame had a higher average associate
professor salary than all
Big Ten schools. Only two Big Ten
schools paid assistant professors
more.

News correspondent
to speak at St. Mary's

By ED NOLAN
News correspondent

The first American female to serve
as a foreign news correspon-
dent, Georgie Anne Geyer, is
among the speakers slated for the
annual Women's Opportunity
Week and College to Career Days
at Saint Mary's. The event,
scheduled for Nov. 14-17, was an-
ounced at yesterday's Saint Mary's
Programming Board meeting.

Susan Holland, a Chicago
business executive, will be the
guest speaker on Wednesday of W.O.W.
"Women's Fair," the theme for
Thursday's events, will emphasize
the vast opportunities open to
women today, according to
Madeline Hoch, coordinator of
W.O.W. week.

Senate ready to oust Watt; Reagan says issue closed

Associated Press
WASHINGTON - James Watt will
stay on as interior secretary and
President Reagan "considers the
matter closed," a White House
spokesman said yesterday. But a
survey of Republicans, coupled with
a unanimous Democratic
caucus, showed a clear majority of
the Senate ready to request Watt's
resignation.

And House Republican
leader Robert Michel of Illinois had
hard words for the interior secretary
following a White House meeting,
calling claims for his resignation
"may not be all that far from the
mark."

The Senate may face within days
a resolution drafted by Minority
Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., re-
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without delay the resignation of
Secretary James Watt" for conduct
"unbefitting a senior cabinet
member.

The measure, which could face a
filibuster by Watt's supporters, says
the secretary was "insensitive
and insulting to all Americans"
when he referred to an advisory
panel last week as "a black... a
woman, two Jews, and a cripple."

Senate Republican sources, who
asked not to be identified, said that
a survey conducted privately by
Majority Leader Howard H.
Baker, Jr., R-Tenn., for the White
House suggested that the resolution
would prevail, possibly by a com-
fortable margin. The survey show-
ed the measure would pick up more
than 13 of the Senate's 55
Republicans. Earlier yesterday,
Senate Democrats voted
unanimously in a closed caucus to
support the resolution.

Chief presidential spokesman
Larry Speakes told reporters at a
White House briefing that public
sentiment against Watt seemed to
be easing. While letters and
telegrams were running heavily
against Watt last week, they now
seem to be "evening up," he said.
He declined to be more specific.

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But Michel, the House
Republican leader, said Watt clear-
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that no official "is an indispensable

Dan Knaus exercises rapid eye movements on one of the new benches on the South Quad yesterday. Knaus managed to catch four
winks yesterday afternoon despite the traffic of students on the sidewalks along which the benches are placed.

Bench pressing

The Observer/Phil Lackey

Civil engineering student Bob Boucher examines General Motors' 1984 6-cylinder 308 production model engine. The model was one of
the exhibits displayed at Industry Day in Fitzpatrick Hall yesterday.

GM's newest

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The Observer

Thursday, September 29, 1983 — page 2

South Shore cleans up act—'Vomit Comet’ gone forever

Paul McGinn
Executive Editor

Inside Thursday

Paul McGinn
Executive Editor

In Brief

The phone rang constantly and the mail poured in through the door. Larry McDonald's Capitol Hill office for the two days after the Soviet fighter plane shot down a Korean jetliner with the Chicago State Senate delegation aboard. But, the work went on to other matters, and McDonald's office is now a sad and quiet place.

The man in charge is a former Hoosier named Fred Smith who chairs the Legislative, Jude, and attends Purdue University. He was McDonald's administrative assistant when the congressman was alive. He now has the title of administrator and duties he could do without. "It's been tough going through Larry's personal effects and papers," Smith said. "I've had to sort and pick up papers, and get ready for the office to be down. Technically, all of us employed here are now working for the congressman."

There have to move out into a holding office by Oct. 18. This office is in a desirable location, and congressmen with seniority want to move in. Life goes on. Oct. 18 is also the date the Wabash Central electric company will shut off the electric service to the one center that centers on Marietta, for the Democratic McDonald's congressional seat. -AP

The Lebanese government yesterday scrapped plans to reopen the Beirut airport today after Druse militia leader Walid Jumblatt threatened to shut it. Public Works Minister Pierre Khoury said he would keep the airport closed until a true supervisory committee, made up of representatives from the army and Druse, Christian and Shiite Moslem militias, "completed discussions on the issue and security arrangements in and around the airport." Khoury had said the airport would reopen today. But Jumblatt said he would consider the reopening a violation of the three-day-old civil war truce. Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party claimed in a statement that the government turned the airport into a "military position from which the regime used its warplanes which attacked innocent civilians in the mountains." -AP

Fewer drunken drivers and the increased use of seatbelts help explain a drop in the number of highway deaths reported in the first five months of this year, safety officials say. The National Safety Council said Tuesday the rate of traffic deaths across the nation from January to May was the lowest since 1981, when the council began keeping records. In the first five months, there were 2.7 deaths per 100 million vehicle miles. This compares to 2.8 for all of 1982, the lowest yearly average on record, said Barbara Carraro, the council's supervisor of motor vehicle reports for the first five months of 1983. Last year, U.S. drivers earned the nickname, "Vomit Comet." Torn seats, rotting wood, and dilapidated South Bend degenerated during the late 1960s and early 1970s, so too did the South Shore train deteriorate. Few passengers believed they would miss the filthy restrooms or noxious cigarette smoke. Freezing winter mornings and stifling summer evenings was enough to make many Chicago-bound-travelers think twice about riding the rolling slum.

Forgotten were the days when few students had automobiles - efficient and clean South Shore trains were the only way Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students could get to Chicago. New cars, however, are not the first segment in the railroad's plans to regain prestige. Within two years, South Shore could even move from the Amtrak train station on West Washington Ave. to Michiana Regional Airport. The plan, which was proposed by the airport, has the approval of South Shore and the Saint Joseph County representative to NICTD, according to Bunton. The station could move to the airport as soon as airport officials collect enough money to lay track and erect power lines to connect the main railroad line and Michiana Regional. Bunton believes the move would be in the best interests of the railroad and the city, as the move would combine airplane, bus and train service at one passenger hub.

But with the good news comes the bad: NICTD and RTA are asking for a fare increase to help fund the operating expenses of the South Shore. Fares now account for only 50 percent of South Shore's operating expenses - 175 employees serve 9,000 commuters each weekday.

If approved, the increase would mean passengers would pay approximately 10 percent more than they now do. Beginning October 15. A one-way ticket from South Bend to Chicago would increase from $6.40 to $7.00. But not every fare would increase, says Bunton. South Shore intends to offer a special Sunday fare - at $5.60 for a one-way ticket.

Bunton says such a differential fare as well as the riding comfort of the new trains should convince more passengers the days of the "Vomit Comet” are over. And as a frequent rider of South Shore, I think he's right.

Of Interest

A 10 kilometer walkathon to benefit the St. Joseph County Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign has been scheduled for Oct. 1. The Freezwalk, intended to raise funds as well as serve as a visible demonstration of opposition to the freeze, will begin at 10 a.m. Information and sponsor forms will be available at the meeting of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Freeze Campaign tonight at 8:30 in the Little Theatre, La Fortune Student Center. -The Observer

Rev. Michael Colonese, director of the Commit- ment Program (a non-profit ecumenical organization), will speak on "A Great Twentieth Century Human Tragedy: The Refugee Situation in Central America" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Notre Dame Student Center. Colonese has been working in Mexico resettling refugees from El Salvador and attempting to start a medical clinic to serve refugees in Belize. The lecture is sponsored by the Notre Dame Student Council and isWINDOWS

Weather

Mostly sunny and warm today high in upper 70s and low 80s. Fair and mild tonight. Low in low and mid 50s. Partly sunny and warm tomorrow. High in low and mid 80s. -AP

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The Observer's USPS rate is $1.90 for first-class mail. The Observer is published by Notre Dame Catholic Campus Ministry, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.
The United States must combine long-term military and economic support for friendly Central American countries to help deter the spread of Marxism throughout the region and into Mexico.

Speaking to reporters after testifying to the National Bipartisan Commission on Central America, Nixon endorsed U.S. covert operations in Nicaragua. He said a Marxist victory in El Salvador "would mean another Soviet base in the Americas."

Indicating he embraces the "domino theory" in Central America, Nixon said defense of El Salvador is crucial to future stability in the region. If the leftist guerrillas triumph there, "the impact on the surrounding countries and on Mexico could be enormous," he said.

The former president, 70, walked with a slight limp after emerging from his two-hour closed-door appearance that reunited him with the man who was his foreign policy partner during his five-year presidency, Henry A. Kissinger, the commission chairman.

It was Nixon's first visit to the State Department since leaving the White House nine years ago.

Kissinger thanked Nixon for a "very comprehensive and extraordinarily thought-provoking presentation." Praising Nixon's remarks to reporters, Kissinger said, "Now all we need is to get the president to write the report," a reference to the policy recommendations the commission is preparing for President Reagan.

While stressing the need to combat Marxism in Central America, Nixon said it would be a mistake to become obsessed with that issue.

He suggested that a "very bold" long-term program - or at least 10 years duration - is needed to help Central America, adding that the cost will exceed even that of the post-war Marshall Plan that helped put Western Europe on its feet in the early 1950s.

That program cost the United States $13.3 billion in loans and grants over four years.

In Moscow, Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov yesterday condemned what he called American "unwillingness to conduct serious talks of any kind" on arms control. He delivered a "so-called new move" by President Reagan to limit nuclear weapons in Europe as nothing essentially different from previous U.S. proposals.

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He made the offer conditional on Soviet readiness to reduce its current force of an estimated 351 SS-20 missiles and other SS-4 and SS-5 missiles targeted on Western Europe.

NATO decided in December 1979 to counter the Soviet weapons with the Pershing 2s and cruise missiles if there were no agreement by late 1983 on reducing medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe. All the Americans leaders do is "prattle about some flexibility of the United States at the Geneva talks," Andropov said. His statement was read in full on the main television evening news.

The Soviets are against any new missiles in Europe. They say a balance already exists, and that new NATO missiles will give the West military superiority.

Without referring to Reagan's proposal specifically, Andropov said "another portion of such flexibility has just materialized. And the conception contained in it became clear this time as well. To leave aside details, the essence of the so-called new move in the U.S. position - billed as superb - is reduced to the proposal to agree, as before, on how many Soviet medium-range missiles should be reduced and how many new American missiles should be deployed in Europe in addition to the nuclear potential already possessed by NATO."
The Observer

China, U.S. to discuss arms sale
Associated Press

PEKING - Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said yesterday that China and the United States have started talks that could result in the sale of U.S. arms, and that President Reagan and Premier Zhao Ziyang will exchange visits next year.

After discussions with top leader Deng Xiaoping, Zhao and Defense Minister Zhang Aiping, Weinberger told reporters in Peking, "On the basis of the work here, I am really confident that we have secured the basis for a continuing relationship that will add greatly to the ability of both countries to deter war and thereby increase the chances of peace."

He said Zhao will visit Washington in January and Reagan will come to China in April. "Zhang also is to visit the United States but the time has not been arranged," Weinberger said.

Funeral becomes protest
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - A memorial service for an impoverished Filipino shot through the head during anti-government riots turned into a demonstration against President Ferdinand E. Marcos yesterday. Students paraded with clenched fists, chanted and sang nationalist songs.

Marcos, meanwhile, claimed the mounting political turmoil posed little threat to his 18-year-old regime. "Don't fear that we are in any way panicked or paralyzed by this terrorism," Marcos said in a nationwide radio and television address. "We never panic, you know that."

But Buz Aquino, brother of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino, claimed that government officials were "handwriting on the wall, that he's (Marcos) ready to go at any time."

"All I can tell you is that we will not stop until freedom of the Philippines is achieved. We will fight until death," Aquino told the church crowd which, after the service, marched several blocks to a funeral home where the body of Benjamin Tamayo, a 25-year-old junk dealer, was on display.

Tamayo was shot through the head during anti-Marcos demonstrations last week, which also left 10 others dead. The special Roman Catholic Church service for him was attended by the congregation, "He (Marcos) doesn't have to be killed. All he has to do is resign."

Three priests and a deacon carrying a casket led the procession to the funeral home. The group said Tamayo was a victim of Marcos' repressive regime, but the slain man's mother said he was innocent, and at a church in the riots when shopping for the family's food.

Clipped to Tamayo's coffin was a black mourning pin like those worn by supporters of Aquino. The pin carried the opposition's rallying cry, "Ninyo you are not alone." "Ninyo" was the nickname of the opposition leader who was assassinated August 21 as he returned from voluntary exile in the United States.

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—ROBERT BROWNING

Steelcase is looking for business, marketing, engineering or any information systems graduates whose vision exceeds the horizon. We manufacture and market quality office furniture worldwide, and can offer you a rewarding tomorrow.

Steelcase interviews: October 18, 1983

...Watt

continued from page 5

...Pay

continued from page 5

"Our progress in raising faculty salaries during a period of economic downturn speaks to the commitment we have to keeping and attracting the very best teachers and scholars," commented Professor Timothy O'Meara, Provost of the University.

The report also points out that Notre Dame salaries buy more than at peer universities because the cost of living in South Bend, as reported by the American Chamber of Commerce Researchers Association, is lower than that in locations of peer institutions.

Buy
Observer
Classifieds
The tribulations of the freshman year

Frances Y. Very mention of those words conjures up images of hundreds of kids with campus maps in their back pockets, memoirs of "Thorst's" night 10pm-4am session, and echoes of the familiar "Where are you?" discourse.

Mary Heilmann

Reflections

Mistaking an upperclassman for a freshman constitutes the greatest insult one human can give to another, most freshmen themselves take great pains to appear knowledgeable and confident about all aspects of campus life (if not Christianity). But after a month of classes, it is time to evaluate just how well the Class of '97 is adjusting.

Perhaps phốiing the biggest problem facing a Notre Dame freshman is the campus itself, that maze of paths connecting an array of anonymous ivy-covered buildings. During the first week, it is not unusual for poor-wise freshmen to get lost or get to O'Shag Hall thinking it was "Thorst," or the famous "O'Shag" and not the name of a dining hall commuting, and that the Huddle is not even remotely connected to the Stadium.

Learning that the freshman regimen is affectionately called "Dann Talk." freshmen soon discovered that the term perhaps doesn't mean anything more than just hungry, as the freshman diet includes a "Hall pasta" and " Urdu," the new "Wag" that is actually a state of mind that freshmen, and males of those species who habitually eat in Room A of North Dining Hall found similar alarm in the nicknames gay A.

Even classes have labels - Fidgets with Dugs, Rinks for Jocks, and Baby Boy among them. Learning the language, however, is a big part of overcoming the stigma of being a freshman.

man, and most new students took to memorizing the words Rock, O'Shag, and The Pit with a vengeance. (Although the term "latching" is an homage to those residents of the center of campus.)

I let fringe, there is one other aspect of campus life that is not. The fresman dormitory is subiected to the task of dining hall climate. The trauma of being subordinated as real as purgatory, frosted gravy, and excruciating frittata for Mom's roast beef and stuffed turkey compelled some desperate freshmen to give up the very thought of eating anything and to depend on dormitory food sales for subsistence. "Make Your Own Lunch" would quickly become an event worth marking on one's calendar and the highlight of each man's week. Of course, the dining hall soon initiated each freshman into that quintessential college element waiting in line. By now, however, and fortunately for every member of the Class of '97, we have become true Domers. The signs of the successfull transition from naive freshmen to worldly college students are quite apparent. Most freshmen have developed the art of sneer-dodging, and can maintain both steady pace and dry clothes while tramping around the campus at night.

All freshmen, without exception, now realize that Cagin Crunch is more than just cereal and fill their breakfast bowls accordingly. The same is true of the first Em Night, the puffy red, and the first home football game have passed, and most freshmen have weat. Notre Dame isn't quite. It seems most of the glaring inadequacies which characterized the former high school seniors faded to major flaws.

One thing, however, which all freshmen should strive to maintain is their excitement at really being here at last. Probably everyone has seen at least one picture of Golden Dome with awe or running around Notre Dame, arms filled with Notre Dame memorabilia of every possible description. Such behavior may reveal the dazed fact that one is a freshman, but four years will pass quickly and we'll wonder if we've really appreciated our time here. By the time the freshmen have reached Senior Year, they will have attained the polish and poise which four years brings.

In the meantime, the patient when a freshman for directions or inquiries, "What's your major?" After all, old habits are hard to break.

Underestimating the liberal arts major

There is a growing trend in the country and this university to underestimate the value of non-technical majors. The number of engineering majors is soaring, and with it the tendency to believe that English, history, philosophy, and political science majors, to name a few, are worthless. I am repeatedly asked in

Maura Mandycy

Perspectives

I am writing in response to the "Schmen" column to John Szilvas, in The Observer on Wednesday, September 21. In that column, Mr. Szilvas portrays a member of Notre Dame's Counseling and Psychological Services laughing hysterically after suggesting to a freshman that she needs to "discuss the problem over lunch." What, I ask, is humorous and entertaining about bulimia, otherwise referred to as the "binge-purge syndrome"? Bulimia is a serious and emotion-ally crippling eating disorder that affects as many as 20 percent of all college age women in the United States. It is a stress-related problem, often traced back to family instability and conflict, which may have emotional and physical consequences on its victims.

Obviously Mr. Szilvas has seen the well publicized 10-week self-help sessions for bulimia that appeared in The Washington Post and Psychological Services. How tragic that he wants to make light of a growing social disorder rather than encourage its sufferers to seek out help for themselves. The social worker, one research secretary for an area doctor is extremely harmful to those directly or indirectly affected by bulimia. Mr. Szilvas' "humor" only serves to perpetuate this stigma, magnifying the discouragement, helplessness, and humiliation felt by those who so desperately need counseling. This stigma creates a dangerous "veil of silence," a silence which may have alarming consequences. I am appalled by Mr. Gibbs' flippancy and lack of sensitivity and compassion.

When will these cheap shots cease at Notre Dame? Should we also chuckle at alcoholics whose lives are often destroyed by shame, guilt, and secret-sponsoring the Counsel for Drug and chemical dependencies? A similar form of social abuse occurred many years ago with the extremely disturbing and ugly "No Fat Chicks" incident.

School pride

School pride is not measured only by how loud a school roars at a football game, but by the opportuni- ties to choose among several colleges. But opening the doors of one does not necessarily mean the doors of another. Become a well rounded student and, while specializing in one subject, cultivate an interest in another. Do not allow the technical age to deviate the study of the humanities. The humanities isn't Dead... Knowledge in many fields equips us better for life.
... Volley

continued from page 17

time to practice, however, before hitting the road for an important conference game and tournament. This weekend the Irish will travel to Cincinnati to take on North Star Conference opponent Xavier. They will also compete in the Xavier Invitational in hopes of improving their dismal tournament record.

Vanslager is confident that things will improve, though. "We have the potential to be a good team," she says. "The players, however, are the only people who can prove it to their coaches, teammates, and spectators. They have to show the capability to play very well. It is there, though."
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ND Rugby "tries" to win

The Notre Dame Rugby Club upset its A-side record to 2-1 by beating Ohio State last weekend, 12-7. The A-side match was played for the Cantwell Cup, a travelling cup between the two schools. Notre Dame is now 3-1 in games played for the Cup.

"It was good for us," Club President Geoff Branigan said of the game.

Roundtown Madden and John Sweeney each had a try, and Steve Schneider went 2-for-2 on conversions.

The B-side continued their undefeated, unscored-upon year by defeating Ohio State, 4-0. Bill Weiler scored a try and Smokey McCabe played an excellent game for the B-side.

The C-side didn't fare as well, however, losing to OSU by a 10-3 score. Senior Dave Deauphnet had a penalty kick and Abdul Mapother played an outstanding game for the C-side.

The club continues its season this Saturday at 1:30 against the Cleveland Rovers behind Stepan Center.

... Drugs

continued from page 11

"There is no question that professional basketball players are role models for young people all over the country and particularly in inner cities," Lanier said.

"By telling the world that we as professional players will not tolerate the use of illegal drugs, we are setting a new standard, something that is absolutely essential in today's environment."

No players will be subject to suspension prior to the "amnesty period," which ends Dec. 31 this year, according to the agreement. In the meantime, all players will be informed in writing and in person at team meetings of the crackdown.

Oct. 26

Douglas Niedt

Classical Guitarist

A brilliant master of the guitar at the Century Center

Applications for St. Mary's Sports Editor are now being accepted. Deadline for applications is this Friday. For more details call Mike at 239-5323.
The Los Angeles Dodgers, despite being rained out last night after 14 innings in San Diego, clinched at least a tie in the National League West race as the Philadelphia Phillies, who defeated the Atlanta Braves split a double-header with Houston. Chicago Cubs, 13-6.

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**Sports**

Confident Wisconsin-Milwaukee finds Notre Dame down on luck

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Luck just has not been on the side of the Notre Dame volleyball team this year. First, the team’s best player suffered a stress fracture of her leg before the season even started. The next injury-scarred player was forced to the bench with injuries. Now, just when the injuries were starting to heal and the team was trying out its new, complex offense, it ran into a surprisingly tough team from Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

The Panthers only added to the Irish troubles by defeating their hosts, 15-13, 15-5, 15-5.

The score was really not indicative of the match, however, as both teams produced some excellent play, including some of the longest volleys that the Irish have seen in two years. The difference was the inability of Notre Dame to set up a consistent offense and the offensive inability of Notre Dame to set up any kind of offense, said Irish coach Sandy Vanlange.

"They were running scared and things got sloppy on both offense and defense," said Vanlange.

Not as sloppy as things have been in recent games, however. The effort last night was one of the best of the year at home, said Vanlange.

The only problem was the erratic play that allowed Wisconsin-Milwaukee to come out to big leads in each game—leads that proved too much for Notre Dame.

"We’ve got a young team that can be real tough if they get ahead," said Panther coach Bob Gibbons. "If we get behind they tend to fall apart, but they really toughen up when they gain some confidence." Gibbons added that the Panthers would not comment on the comments made by Vanlange after the final game.

"We’re working on the players’ confidence after they make an error," said Vanlange. "They have to realize that an error’s history and you can’t let it affect you on the next point.

"That’s what the problem was tonight (last night). The girls got tense and stopped communicating. The ball would be coming to a spot between two of them and they’d look at each other to see who would take it.

The team will not have much time to improve their confidence in the match as they face a surprisingly tough team in Loyola next Thursday.

**NBA cracks down on illegal drug usage**

Associated Press

NEW YORK - The National Basketball Association and its players union announced a tough crackdown yesterday on use of illegal drugs by players, who now will face expulsion from the league for violations.

In taking the strongest stand by any sports league against drug usage, Commissioner Larry O’Brien said, "The message we are sending out today is clear: drugs and the NBA do not mix. If you want to get involved with drugs, you won’t be involved with the NBA.

The agreement between the league and the National Basketball Players Association says that any player who is convicted of, or pleads guilty to, a crime involving the use or distribution of heroin or cocaine, or is found under newly instituted procedures to have "illegally used these drugs shall immediately be permanently dismissed.

However, any banned player may appeal for reinstatement after two years. The approval of both the commissioner and the players union is necessary for reinstatement.

The agreement was signed by O’Brien and Bob Lanier of the Milwaukee Bucks, who now is the president of the players union, at a news conference here.

There is no question that professional basketball players are role models for young people all over the country and particularly in inner cities," Lanier said.

see DRUGS, page 9