Meeting ends when quorum dissolved by Domagalski
By MIKE MILLEN
Senior Staff Reporter

Amidst a heated controversy concerning the Student Senate restructur­
ing two years ago, the student government met abruptly ended when a voting member left the room and dissolved the quorum.

Sophomore Class President Jim Domagalski said he walked out because, "The (democratic) process has completely fallen apart." Initially, the quorum was held together only by the irregular process of as­signing two non-voting proxy votes to two non-voting member senators.

Parliamentarian Brian Holst said this procedure was "hazy," and added it was up to Student Body President Rob Bertino to judge the validity of the votes.

"What was important is that we didn't have a quorum," said Domagalski, discounting the votes.

Bertino, however, considered the proxy votes legitimate. Domagalski explained, "I was trying to walk out of a meeting that was being run in a fair manner. Tonight was one of the procedures (run) meetings I've ever seen. The current administration has taken this proposal lightly, and the new administration is unprepared." Kevin McGovern, student activi­ties board manager, said, "I think the class presidents have been acting very irresponsibly. Jim (Domagalski) couldn't have his way, so he just walked out." Duane Lawrence, student body vice president-elect and president of St. Edward's Hall, was not pleased with the preceding.

"It was a quorum until Jim left," he said, and added, "We were prepared. We think personal preferences are getting in the way of the democratic process."

see SENATE, page 3

That sinking feeling
Ed Kazmierzak, a student at the Rockne Memorial, was helped into the Rockne pool by the swim team yesterday afternoon. When he got out there was no one on hand to give him a towl.

That sinking feeling

Political youth to control USSR

By LISA M. BOYKIN
News Staff

Joanne Richardson, a junior psychology major, will take over as editor-in-chief of the 1985-1986 Dome in April. Mike Wilkins, a senior American studies major, is the current editor-in-chief.

Richardson, a native of the Virgin Islands, said her experience as editor of the half life section of the Dome in her sophomore year, and her present position as sports editor has provided the necessary back­ground to oversee this annual project.

Although Richardson said the job will consume her time, she said she is proud to be a part of the Dome tradition.

"The Dome is something that we can all cherish. It is a reflection of what students do. Something that I hope can evoke pleasant memories of the best experiences here at Notre Dame," said Richardson.

Financial controls questioned by some, accepted by others

Editor's Note: This is part of a series on the financial workings of Notre Dame student govern­ment and certain student organi­zations. Today's story examines the adequacy of the present system of financial control in student government.

By FRANK LIPO and BOB MUSSelman
Staff Reporters

"Nobody else understands it," said Al Novas, student body tres­urer, referring to the realm of stu­dent finances. Nobody else, that is, besides him­self, assistant treasurer Eric Per­dine and himself, bookkeeper for the treasurer's office.

And at least one administrator would like to see more controls on what Novas called "a little busi­ness."

Last semester, Novas' office pub­lished a comparative report showing student government fin­ancial activity for the last three fis­cal years. According to this report, in 1982 the government lost $7,862; in 1983, it lost $47; and in 1984, it made $12,245. Actually, the report shows a 1984 profit of $42,500, but Novas said the figure was $12,000 low because of an accounting error made when ex­amining Irish Gardners.

The University's Internal Auditing Department audited stu­dent government for the first time in 1982. Before that, "we used to get C.P.A. from outside," to do the audit, Novas said.

"We said, 'We have our own in­ternal auditing department, why not let them do it for free.' They probably a good job because they know exactly what we do," Novas said.

Louis Cohen, director of internal auditing, said his department does not look only for errors, but for ways to improve. Areas usually tar­geted for improvement are overall efficiency, accounting policies and procedures, controls, and organi­zation.

After the 1983 audit, student government was not audited in 1984. Novas said in 1982 and 1983 the audit found only small procedural errors and no fraud. The errors were corrected.

"They didn't audit us in 1984, because they knew what they were going to do," Novas said.

Cohen said they were not audited last year because "we thought it would be redundant to do it three years in a row."

"Once we find something that looks pretty good, we won't go back for a couple of years," Cohen said, calling student government "a very easy audit."

"We always felt comfortable with them," Student government did a self-audit in 1984 which Cohen said seemed well done.

Cohen attributed student gov­ernment's efficiency to a system of "strong internal control," and the presence of Nye, who has been working in her capacity for 18 years. "Enise Nye is very good. She keeps things under control," said Bill McMickle, assistant director of internal audit.

Part of that control is a mid-term performance report produced by Novas' office at the end of last se­mester. Among other things, it showed that the musical entertain­ment commit­tee of the SAB has used up their year's allotment of funds, it, according to Novas, "was closed down."

The performance report "alerts me to problem areas," Novas said and is "useful, used to make managerial decisions."

Director of Student Activities Joni Neal said the report was "good information and timely. It helped Al and it helped me," she added.

Any organization or project in student government which has been budgeted has not automatically received a sum of money. Instead, an invoice or receipt for goods or services must be pre­sented to the office of student body treasurer.

Before the receipt can be paid, the treasurer's office must ex­amine the receipt and make sure it is for a legitimate purpose. If the receipt is cleared, the check pay­ment must be signed by Novas and co-signed by Neal.

The world is not "approve," Novas said of Neal's role in the check approval process. "She just makes sure it's proper."

"I personally feel there should be more control over my of­fice and student government," Neal said. "It's not that she doesn't trust the students involved, she said, citing two years of clear finances.

The main reason I feel there should be more control is because the student activities fee is not an optional fee, every student must pay it," Neal said. The money is also helpful in the university's "general finances," she said.

"And I said she would like to see some sort of control factor earlier in the process," referring to the fact that the check shows up on her
Among the day's shenanigans was a prank by Notre Dame students the other night. Students will be spending this St. Patrick's Day somewhere between Kokomo and Atlanta, as they travel south to sunny beaches. For others, March 17 will be a day of celebration with family and friends back home.

Next year, however, things will be different. Call is the "lack of the Irish," but for the first time in six years, students will celebrate St. Paddy's Day under the dome. That's right. The approved 1985-86 academic calendar calls for a combined midsemester and Easter break from March 22 to April 1. Because Notre Dame and St. Mary's have identical break schedules, both campuses will be around to celebrate the holiday that is second only to New Year's Eve in the party agenda of many students.

Why the change? The 1985-86 school year is unique because Easter is about 10 days earlier than usual. To pack the required number of days between the beginning of the semester and commencement weekend and still schedule midterms during the week before spring break, students will have a walking 11-day vacation. This doesn't happen often, and the schedule will probably return to normal the year after next.

It now seems as though the administration deliberately avoids scheduling classes during St. Patrick's Day. It could be a valid caution against all under a new alcohol policy, why risk the volatile combination of this ethnic and religious holiday and Notre Dame's Irish-Catholic tradition?

One only needs to look at past years' celebrations of St. Patrick's Day to understand the true sense of the impact of this holiday. These years have been few and far between, but each has proven memorable in some way.

• March 17, 1969 - St. Patrick's Day marked the opening of the spring panty raid season on the dorms of St. Mary's College. Approximately 500 male students stormed Holy Cross and LeMans Halls, where they were greeted by boys, panties, and other lingerie. Some women got nasty and threw water and hard objects at the wave of mischievous leprechauns.

• March 17, 1970 - Among the day's shenanigans was a sign reading "Happy St. Paddy's Day from Notre Dame Kudos," hung on the top of the LeMans' bell tower. A group of guys apparently spent a week and a half planning the escapade and received inside help. Saint Mary's security failed to stop the prank. The culprits marched out of LeMans' lobby chanting the "Mission Impossible" theme song and took off in a getaway car.

• March 17, 1975 - President Gerald Ford addressed a special academic convocation and received an honorary degree from the University. The event was the highlight of a day-long appearance by the President. Meanwhile, throngs of students filled their beer glasses with green beer all day at five Corners, Garby's opened its doors at 6:30 a.m., and 250 people had already begun celebrating by 7 a.m. That night a group of male students took off their clothes and paraded around at two Five Corners bars.

By no means do I intend to play down St. Patrick's Day. Some schools are known for raucous celebrations that have become annual events. Halloween at Wisconsin's St. Mary's College on Five Corners' bars.

Next March 17 should prove interesting to say the least. The alcohol policy could weather its most demanding test to date. And chances are today's students 2-7 who will live up to past St. Patrick's Day escapades and plan a few memorable surprises.

Students may spend this St. Patrick's Day somewhere between Lake Michigan and the Gulf Coast, while the nearly empty campus enjoys a tranquil Irish holiday. But next year, the only thing quiet on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses during St. Patrick's Day could be the empty libraries.

The Observer publishes its official opinion in the form of an unsigned, large-print, wide-column article in the Viewpoint section. These columns represent the opinion of a majority of The Observer editorial board. All other columns, on the Viewpoint page or otherwise, are the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or the staff of The Observer.
By MARY HUFFMAN
News Staff

The 11th annual phone-a-thon for the Army Reserve once again surpassed its goal of $75,000 in pledges.

Two hundred volunteers called alumni of all ages, and received pledges totaling $84,591.

Jodie Strazzabosco, vice president for academic affairs, was the phone-a-thon student coordinator. Strazzabosco was also the coordinator for the fall phone-a-thon. "It was really special this year because we had one in the fall," she said.

This is the first year the College held two phone-a-thons for the same purpose in one academic year.

The average contribution was $51.50.

Before the phone-a-thon, Lisa O'Shea, assistant director of development, anticipated an average donation of approximately $45.

Although the main motion did not come to a vote, an amendment was passed which would place nine students on the senate. Any issue which had a non- unanimous committee vote would come before the senate. This, according to Student Body President Bertino, would urge the senate members to extend their terms for approximately two weeks.

Senator Bertino said he would urge the senate members to consider their terms for approximately two weeks.

"Most of the change would be put into the constitution and passed, there would be a new election for hall representatives. This cast some doubt upon the status of the newly elected senators since the new proposal calls for senators to be elected by dorms rather than districts."

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Business
continued from page 1

desk for approval after the goods have been received.

"When you're dealing with large sums of money, there needs to be more than one control factor," Neal said.

Neal said he has discussed the issue with Father David Toon, vice president for student affairs, and indicated a change may be in the works.

Any change would first be discussed with student leaders, said Neal.

"We don't want to create a policy and then dictate it to student government," instead, she said, she would work with student government to create, "a realistic system from an administrative standpoint."

MANDATORY MEETING

All students who have applied or who wish to apply for cabinet positions in Student Government (executive coordinators, cabinet members, freshman orientation and transfer orientation) must attend.

7 p.m. tomorrow

New Orleans Room, LaFortune Student Center
Kilpatrick named Smith Lecturer

Special to The Observer

Columnist and author James Kilpatrick will visit Notre Dame April 17-18 as the Red Smith Lecturer in Journalism for 1985-86. Kilpatrick will present a widely syndicated political columnist in the country, and will deliver the Red Smith Lecture at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 17 in the Memorial Library Auditorium. He will participate in classes on April 18.

The lecture ship, which is administered by the department of American studies, honors the late Red Smith, a graduate of Notre Dame and one of America's greatest and most admired sportswriters. Made possible by a gift from Coca-Cola USA, the lecture ship promotes the teaching of writing and journalism at Notre Dame and recognizes high journalistic standards in America.

Kilpatrick began writing his column, "A Conservative View," in 1964. His column is distributed three times per week by Universal Press Syndicate, and it appears in more than 450 newspapers. He also writes a weekly column, "The Writer's Art," concerning language and style for Universal Press Syndicate.

Kilpatrick is the author or editor of 10 books, including "The Writer's Art," which was published in 1984. He appeared as a commentator on the CBS program "60 Minutes" for 10 years. He is currently a regular panelist on the nationally-syndicated television program "Inside Sports & Company."

Kilpatrick, 64, began his journalism career in 1941 as a reporter for the Richmond (Va.) News Leader. He later became the chief editorial writer and editor of the News Leader before leaving the paper in 1967. One of only three columnists ever to be honored as a Fellow of Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, Kilpatrick holds the University of Missouri's award for distinguished editorial writing and the William Allen White award from the University of Kansas for distinguished service to journalism.

Following Kilpatrick's visit to Notre Dame, his Red Smith Lectures will be printed and distributed by Coca-Cola USA to journalists and educators across the country.

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Dear Editor:

I wish to respond in a small way to Brian McKeon's column concerning Professor Rice's legal defense of the perpetrators of the Florida abortion clinic bombings. McKeon initiates his piece with the statement: "Indifference about abortion is rare." I wonder if that is the case. Sure, opinion is strong (most of the readers of The Observer would agree that abortion is the taking of human life), but I suggest that this response is one of the indifferences. To hold an opinion on such a vital matter and not act upon it is like faith without works - it is dead.

I suspect I disagree with Rice on so many issues that they could not be enumerated in a single letter. Nevertheless, I respect the man a great deal. He has seen a wrong in society, and he has acted upon it. He has often risked ridicule for his stance on abortion. His assistance in this case does not, as McKeon states, suggest "tact acquisition of the bombings." That connection cannot be borne out logically.

Rather, it does suggest that Rice will use a forum to stop the killing of the unborn. The passion he shows in acting as to make his life consonant with his faith is admirable, and he is thus a fine example of what Notre Dame is supposed to represent.

To the bombers themselves, I must admit I admire them as well. They have risked their freedom to halt the killing of the innocent. I admire them, but I do not support them. As to the bombers themselves, I must admit I admire them as well. They have risked their freedom to halt the killing of the innocent. I admire them, but I do not support them.

One out of every ten ND students is ROTC

Dear Editor:

As a fellow member of our Catholic university, I am humiliated and outraged by Fausto Nolasco's letter of March 6 attacking the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Ranger Company in particular. The tone of his letter indicts the members of the Police, ROTC, and the ROTC program itself.

Nolasco would have us believe that one of his biggest fears is that the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's BB Club can rally community for needy

Dear Editor:

I often feel guilty about being blessed with such great material wealth while others in the world starve. I have never lacked food, shelter or clothing. As a member of upper middle-class America, I possess material things few others can even dream of. Yet I feel guilty. I want to help the needy, but I don't know where to go, what to do, or how to do it properly.

I want to make the world a better place, but I lack the knowledge and resources to make a difference. The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Charity Ball is an opportunity for me to contribute to a cause that touches my heart, but I'm not sure how to get involved.

One of the projects on the charity ball's website is to collect donations for the trots. Traditionally, the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Charity Ball is open to the public, but this year they are accepting donations for specific causes.

I suggest to Nolasco that before he expresses his opinion, he should write to Father Hesburgh so that he can be more respectful of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's.
Humans have the most complex and highly developed set of facial muscles in the animal kingdom.

They also use their eyes to advantage by staring at subordinates until they are intimidated into looking away, especially when they are being reprimanded.

Students in modern and revolutionary China purposely wore dark glasses to prevent their eyes from revealing their emotions. Not only the face can reveal what we are thinking. Posture is a big tipoff to those observing us.

Friends and even groups will unconsciously mimic each other's gestures and behavior.

This "protocol echo" can take the form of echoed body positions, from matching crossed legs to identical rhythms and patterns in speech and head movements.4 People also put themselves more at ease by synchronizing their movements as they talk. It is easy to disconnect and isolate the human argument by observing their head movement and body rhythms and gestures.

Watching body language can give us a clue as to what mood someone is in. If a person does not want to be bothered, or feels threatened in some way, he or she will put up a barrier to block themselves from outside forces.

One of the most obvious barriers that people put up is a body cross. This involves having the hands or arms in contact with one another in front of the body, forming a temporary bar across the trunk. It is not a conscious act and is in fact subconscious camouflage to keep it from being seen.

Some examples include reaching across the body to straighten a sleeve, or to check a watch. Most of the time the action will be performed involuntarily. Some, such as facial signals made by head or hand movements, are unconscious.

Gaze behavior, the complicated series of eye movements in which we scan the room for different situations, ranges from fixed stares aimed at the other person to fleeting glances indicating interest, to brief glances indicating boredom or range of expressions. In fact, it is true that most body language is transmitted, both consciously and involuntarily, before facial expressions, are indoors, as proven by blink rates of deaf and blind infants.

While we can control our facial expressions to a certain extent to mask what we feel (anger, anxiety, interest), we cannot control our eyes. Amazing range of emotions from interest to aggression is communicated through our eyes, posture, and body language.

Gaze behavior is very important when considering personality. Some people are more attractive. The drug was literally recognized and exploited over the years in many ways, from being used to make people look more beautiful to being used to make people look more attractive. The drug was literally recognized and exploited over the years in many ways, from being used to make people look more beautiful to being used to make people look more attractive.

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Mary Ellen Harrington
features staff writer

Accent
the art of saying so much

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A great deal of human behavior is asymmetrical. Laterality occurs when the action demands more from one side of the body than the other. We favor one side when we wink, clap our hands, clap, cock an eyebrow, fold our arms or cross our legs. This is an unconscious and spontaneous act on our part.

About 10 percent of the world's population is left-handed. This bias being fixed after a series of preference shifts between birth and 4 years of age. Unfortunately, in many cultures lefthandedness has been ridiculed, discouraged and even punished. Even the words for "left" in many languages have negative connotations.

Gauche in French, means awkward or clumsy; "sinister" is derived from the Latin word for left, sinister; the Italian word mancino also means crooked or maimed and the Portuguese camboio means weak or clumsy. And in English, of course, "right" means "correct."

Also inherent to being left-handed is the difficulty encountered in everyday situations. We all shake hands with our right hands, finding "lefty" tools such as scissors, potato peelers and fountain pens can be a frustrating task. Restaurants always serve as is convenient to right-handed and so many other daily situations cater to those who lean to their right hand.

However, what most people do not realize is that there is more to being righthanded or lefthanded than writing, which is how the preference is normally determined. There are many one-sided actions, but not all of them are performed by the same side. In fact, right/lefthanded studies have shown that although people do show a marked preference for one side of the body, this bias in general only covers approximately two-thirds of the actions.

While people stay true to bias while performing one-handed actions, such as waving, scratching and writing, and non-handed actions including cocking the head and jutting out a hip, when they perform two-handed actions like threading a needle or clapping their hands, it is easy to distinguish between the active hand and the passive hand, and the bias becomes less distinct.

If you are interested in the way you can do to determine your hand preference it is probably you are. You know how you write, but, are you right-eyed or left-eyed? Right or left-thumbed? Are you a right-clapper or a left-clapper? Here is a simple test you can do for yourself, just make sure that you are careful, you might get some strange looks if you are in a public place.

• Clap your hands. Which thumb is on top?
• See a cute person across the room. Wink one eye. Which eye does the winking?
• Pretend Notre Dame is in the NCAA Final Four. Start clapping. Which hand is uppermost?
• Fold your arms. Which forearm is uppermost?
• Pretend to be an accounting major. Count to three on your fingers using the forefingers of your other hand. Which forefinger do you use?
• Tilt your head. Which shoulder does it touch?
• Be domestic. Pretend to thread a needle. Which hand is guiding the thread?
• Feign surprise. Raise one eyebrow. Which eyebrow is it?
• Look at a distant object and point at it. Close one eye. Now change eyes. Which eye was open when the object remained lined up with your finger?
• Stand up and look authoritative. Put your hands behind your back. Which hand is holding the other?
• By now you realize that you are not totally devoted to one side of your body. You probably did not answer either "right" or "left" to every question, if you did you are a little more biased than average to one side, but there are things that you do better with the other.

So the next time you are eating and bumping elbows with someone in the dining hall because they are eating with the "wrong" hand, try to have a little empathy and be open-handed about the matter.
Barlow, Rivers catch most awards at last night's basketball banquet

By JEFF BLUMB
Assistant Sports Editor

already accomplished this season.

but last night was a time to sit back

The

To probably no one's surprise,

Bigger things

are

on the horizon

Meyer recommended he rest.

Barlow also was given the

Barlow was not

present at the affair, a victim of strep

throat which team trainer Skip

Meyer recommended he rest.

Rivers received the Clutch Player

the Year Award, in addition to

being honored as Assst Leader. He

also

shared the MVP Award from

the Notre Dame National Monogram

Club with Barlow, whose mother

was present to accept the plaque.

Darren was

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ND jumpers miss final round at NCAA meet

By MIKE SZYMSKl
Sports Writer

Although neither made the finals at the

NCAAs Indoor Track Championships, Lloyd Constable and

James Patterson gained valuable experience at their first national meet.

Constable was ranked 12th best high jumper out of 15 in the country going into the meet, and Patterson
came in with the ninth best ranking.

Constable did not make the "foot
opening height" because he did not have solid control of his nervous
energy and opening height

"because

of his nervous system," said coach Ed Kelly.

Constable said he was not in

the right state of mind but added the

experience at their first national meet. Both jumpers feel more

comfortable competing indoors and Patterson will concentrate on maintaining

high knee lift to alleviate

fouls.

"My best performances have been outdoors and I am looking forward to the outdoor nationals," said Con-

stable.

The qualifying heights of 7'5 and

1/2" for the high jump and 25'-1 and

1/2" for the long jump underscore the Constable and Patterson's ac-

complishments.

Coach Joe Plane said their NCAA experience will pay dividends and added "making the NCAA meet is only a pipe dream for hundreds of

jumpers nationwide.

Stop by the ROTC building on the Notre Dame campus, or dial 239-7274/6442 and ask for LT Wachtel.

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The Observer

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following positions:

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News Copy Editors

Assistant Viewpoint Editor
Viewpoint Copy Editors

Questions should be directed to Keith Harri-

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statements are due Thursday, March 14.

The Observer

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The Niles station is located just 10-15 minutes from campus and offers a full range of departure times.

Hoyas keep top spot as Redmen slip

Associated Press

Georgetown, Michigan, St. John's Oklahoma, the top four seeds in this week's NCAA tournament, finished in that order yesterday in the final Associated Press college basketball poll.

The Hoyas, 30-2 and the top seed in the East Region, were the unani-
mous choice of the nationwide panel of 63 sports writers and

broadcasters, finishing with 1,260 points.

Michigan, the Big Ten champion and top seed in the Southeast Region, improved from third to second with 1,175 points.

St. John's, which was the only other team to hold the top spot in the poll, fell to third with 1,124 points after suffering its third loss of the season, 92-80, to Georgetown in the finals of the Big East tournament.

Top Twenty
ND men's tennis team welcomes nine new faces to successful line-up

By MARC RAMIREZ
Sports Writer

New faces.

There are quite a few of them on the 1985 edition of the Notre Dame tennis team - nine, to be exact - and Coach Tom Fallon, now in his 29th year at the Irish helm, isn't hesitant to admit that could be a problem. But only in the early going, mind you.

"Our problem is experience," says Fallon, who surpassed the 600-win career mark last season. "Or rather, lack of it. We have a very young bunch of kids this year. Two of them are experienced, maybe three.

"The people we lost were in the lower brackets, so that's where we will be tested. If our younger people come through, though, we could be a very good team."

In order to post their 7th consecutive 20-win campaign, the Irish will have to be good. Twenty-win seasons are a tradition now, and with usual opponents such as Michigan, Western Michigan and Ohio State as well as the addition of powerhouse Southern California to this year's schedule, Notre Dame's inexperience could be exploited early on as it was in last weekend's 8-1 loss to Ball State.

"We have a good thing going with the "Irish,"" comments Fallon. "They have a nice program over there, a good job. We seem to do pretty good when we come over here, and then they seem to handle us down there. It's a good rivalry."

Prior to last weekend's defeat, the Irish had disposed of Iowa, Marquette, St. Ambrose and Wisconsin-Oshkosh to earn a 4-1 record thus far. But this weekend's trip to the sunny paradise of Southern California, which will lead the Irish through matches with California State, Pierce, Loyola and Whittier, is most notably marked by the March 18 date with the Trojans.

"Southern Cal is No. 2 in the country," says Fallon. "They're the toughest single team we'll play. If we can play respectfully against them, we can gain a lot of confidence." The Irish will also be facing Yale and Dartmouth in the Claremont Tournament the weekend of March 22-24.

At the No. 1 and No. 2 positions for the Irish will be two familiar faces, team captain Joe Nelligan and Mike Gibbons, who last year set the Notre Dame record for most victories in a season with 28.

Nelligan posted a 20-17 record last year to reach the 20-win plateau for the first time in his career. The Lafayette Park, Ill., junior also tallied a 2-8-7 mark in doubles play.

Gibbons, a senior from Miami, Fla., gained a lot of experience at the No. 1 spot last season. Fallon describes Gibbons as "a deceptive player who knows how to win. We need people in our lineup with that kind of experience. He can handle himself against the big hitters, as well as the placement players."

Gibbons notched a 28-11 singles slate in the 1984 campaign, and also played well in doubles, going 22-14 to establish a career doubles record of 55-21.

But then it's in with the new, as four new faces fill the remaining singles spots. At No. 3 is the first transfer in Notre Dame tennis history, senior Dave Obert. Obert played two seasons for St. Leo's College in Florida but had to sit out the '84 Irish season in accordance with NCAA transfer rules.

But then it's in with the new, as four new faces fill the remaining singles spots. At No. 3 is the first transfer in Notre Dame tennis history, senior Dave Obert. Obert played two seasons for St. Leo's College in Florida but had to sit out the '84 Irish season in accordance with NCAA transfer rules.

At the No. 6 spot is freshman Paul Dagg, a Lake Park, Fla., native. "He's playing very well at this point," says Fallon. "He's got a good serve-and-volley game, which is good for the sixth position. He doesn't have a lot of experience, but I think he'll do all right."

None of the doubles combinations from a year ago are back, so Fallon has done some experimenting. However, he realizes that this season's team probably won't be able to equal the 82-33 record posted by last year's. "A good doubles team needs to play together for a while, and with the makeup of this team, that just isn't possible now. We're just going to have to try to find the right combinations and hope those people can do the job."

The premier tandem as of now has been the team of Gibbons and Walsh, who lost a hard-fought battle in three sets at Ball State on Saturday. Limited playing experience and unfamiliarity will make this year's drive for a 20-win performance a steeper hill to climb, but Fallon remains optimistic. "It's gonna be tough," says Fallon. "But hopefully our kids will get the experience they need. By the time we get back from our spring trip, we should have a good idea of just where we stand."
**Today**

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**Garry Trudeau**

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**Bloom County Berke Breathed**

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**Campus**

- **9:45 a.m. - 2 p.m. MBA Case Competition, CCE Auditorium**, sponsored by ND MBA Program. Free.
- **12:10 - 12:55 p.m. **Art NoonTalk, Diana Mathias, 18th & 19th Century Gallery.
- **4:30 p.m. Biology Seminar, "Experimental Carcinogenic by Dietary Nitrite and Nitrates," Dr. Tomoki Asano, ND, Room 278 Galvin.
- **7 & 9 & 11 p.m. **Film, "American Werewolf in London," Engineering Auditorium.
- **7 p.m. **Judicial Council Meeting, Room 222 Hayes Healy.
- **7 p.m. **SOLA General Meeting, Center for Social Concerns.
- **7:30 a.m. **Faculty Seminar, "War and Peace - The Nuclear Dilemma and Terrorist Blackmail," Rev. Edward Malloy, C.S.C., CCE Auditorium.
- **7:30 & 9:40 a.m. **Tuesday Night Film Series, "The Man Who Knew Too Much," Abernathy Auditorium.
- **7:30 p.m. **Presentation and Lecture, "The Cannibles of Afonzo X. the Learned," Prof. John Keller, U. of Kentucky, Carroll Hall.
- **7:30 p.m. **Movie, "Never Cry Wolf," Center for Social Concerns, sponsored by CILMA, Free. All are welcome.
- **7:30 p.m. **Club of Life Meeting, Little Theater, LaFortune.

**TV Tonight**

- **8-9 p.m. **8:00 p.m. **16 The A-Team**
- **22 Alice**
- **26 There's a Crowd**
- **34 Nova**
- **8:30 p.m. **The Jeffersons**
- **8:30 p.m. **Who's the Boss?**
- **9:00 p.m. **Movie - Seduced**
- **28 MacGruder & Loud**

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**The Daily Crossword**

**ACROSS**

1 Agreement 5 Acceptors 9 Noted 1920 defendant 14 Celebes beast 15 La Scala stopper 16 Western author 19 Lulu L. 32 Leading 35 From soup to nuts 38 To be in Bordeaux 40 Broadway hit 42 Home run king 43 Labor 44 Feeling 46 Torrent 48 Incites a dog 50 Praying figure 52 Parry 54 Beret 56 Mormon State 58 Explores 62 Close by to heaven 64 Proficient 65 Indian 67 Granny for one 68 Where Perry won 69 Choristers 70 Canisters 71 Beauty film 72 Defied the tree 11 40 A ordinarily 12 Gave a hint 13 Church calendar 14 Kit for farmyard 16 Stand up to 26 Gambling game 29 "I may look on a king" 32 Poor 34 Scout unit 35 Hemingway hero 37 Lassoul 42 Convince 43 Idaho 45 Sahara 46 Arizona lady 50 Not tasteful 51 Father's 54 Sunken lence 55 Blue dye 56 Barn pale 57 Give an edge 58 Ring decisions 59 Sahara 60 Arthritic lady 61 Holy women... 62 Dear 63 Communication case 64 Snakehead 65 Barn pale

**DOWN**

1 Down 1 Tempo 2 Strong as a horse 3 Free pass for short 4 Candle 5 Feeling 6 Scrap of food 7 Stick talking 8 Ring decisions 9 Tree 10 Confident tree 11 40 A ordinarily 12 Gave a hint 13 Church calendar 14 Kit for farmyard 16 Stand up to 26 Gambling game 29 "I may look on a king" 32 Poor 34 Scout unit 35 Hemingway hero 37 Lassoul 42 Convince 43 Idaho 45 Sahara 46 Arizona lady 50 Not tasteful 51 Father's 54 Sunken lence 55 Blue dye 56 Barn pale

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Sports

Irish swimmers duplicate 8th place finish at Midwest championships

By DAVE WILSON
Sports Writer

History does indeed repeat itself. The Notre Dame men's swimming team captured eighth-place in the Midwest Conference Swimming and Diving Championships over the weekend, finishing in the same spot as last year. Meanwhile, Western Kentucky University also matched its performance from last year, taking eighth place with an easy first-place finish.

"The way we swam," said head coach Dennis Stark. "You have to remember that we only won one event, and that's a small number for a competition like this.

"Selected the guys for the traveling team based on their performances in the Midwest Conference Championships. We only wanted three or four of these, and the one doing most of that recruiting was fifth-year Irish assistant coach Pete Gillen. Gillen, who coordinates Notre Dame's recruiting efforts all over the country, in search of the nation's top talent. Perhaps the best indication of Gillen's effectiveness is that he faces a number of barriers in that. He must immediately write offers to at least 90 percent of the top 100 players, knowing simply that they have little shot of getting into Notre Dame. Beyond that, Gillen also must battle against the recruitment efforts of an ever-increasing number of other schools.

Still, the hard-working assistant seems to like what he is doing. "I'm very satisifed," Gillen says. "But I work at it and I enjoy it because I enjoy relating to people. It's like working with patients. Sometimes you get a little frustrated, but you get a chance to do something. You get to meet a lot of people."

"The recruiting is one of the two things that Peter does very well," said Notre Dame assistant coach Digger Phelps. "I think he's done a lot of work for us in terms of getting some players in, and he did it again this year with Mark Stevenson."

"The one thing he does very well is that he's fundamentally sound as a practice coach. He knows how to run our practices and get the most out of our guys."

"With being so well-versed in our coaching ability, Phelps knows that it is only that matter of time before he will move on to become a head coach at another school."

"I think Peter will be a good head coach," said Gillen. "I think he's the type of coach that will thrive at a higher level."

"He's earned the chance. If he goes, he goes. It's all part of being an assistant - you want to be a head coach."

"The way he will leave depends on how well he does on that front. He'll have the opportunity to leave, to move up, or to stay put."

"I would love to have had him here longer, but if he finds a better opportunity, I think everyone will be happy for him.

"We're still working hard on recruiting. We're still looking for the best candidates."

The Notre Dame swimming team received some good news and some bad news yesterday. On the good side, junior guard Trena Keys was named the North Star Conference player of the year for her role in leading the Irish to the NCAA championship. On the bad side, though, Mary Deistul's squad discovered that the National Women's Invitational Tournament had not extended to extend them an invitation to join the right-team field.

The second season of the NIT, which is held each year in March, Tex., had passed over the Irish. Two years ago, the NIT ignored a 20-7 Notre Dame team and this year the selection committee decided that a 20-6 record was not enough to warrant an appearance by the Irish. The committee, which has claimed to try to select a team from each part of the country, decided that West Virginia would be the "Midwest" entrant.

On a happier note, though, Keys was selected as a first-team All-American for the second consecutive year. She was one of four Irish players to score 1,000 points in their career when she went over that mark in Saturday's game at Xavier. A school record streak of 12 straight games in double figures allowed her to set a school-scoring record for a junior with 483 points.

P.E. defeats Farley for interhall basketball title

By MICHAEL FLANNERY
Sports Writer

Every season boils down to one game: the final, the championship, the one in which the hard work and determination of the players throughout the year all come together to pay off. Every mistake, every missed shot, every lost rebound becomes evident as the teams work toward their respective goals.

The women's interhall basketball season ended on Sunday night with just such a game. Paquellita East met Farley to decide the championship and the two teams put on quite a show. P.E. was the eventual victor, gaining a hard-fought, last-second, 55-53 victory.

For three quarters, this game seemed like every other: it led 9-6 at the end of the first quarter and 18-11 at the half. But in the third quarter, England dominated and led 22-16 through three periods. Farley had the lead cut to just 1 point, 23-22.

Strangely, Farley built its lead without any points from its standout guard Mary Borkowski. P.E., meanwhile, struggled for points and seemed ready to roll over and die.

But Borkowski kicked off the fourth quarter with a three-pointer to tie the game at 23-23. The outcome was not decided until the final seconds of the game.

Reggie Richter's free throw left the ball trailing by (24-14) entering the four-point play, fought, last second, 55-53 victory.

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