Student to appear before grand jury on fatal accident

By MARK PANKOWSKI
News Editor

A county grand jury will decide today whether to indict a Notre Dame student in connection with the Dec. 8 accident that led to the death of senior Michael Cogswell. The 23-year-old student has been subpoenaed to testify before the grand jury, which is closed to the public.

The six-member grand jury will review police records and listen to testimony to determine what charges, if any, to indict the student on.

The student was arrested on the charge of driving while intoxicated after he submitted to two blood-alcohol tests, said Cpl. Mary Potter of the county police department. The prosecutor's office did not charge the student, but indicated it might file charges in the case to the grand jury for review.

Cogswell was walking home with two friends when he was struck. They were returning from a party at the Saint Mary's College student union.

By Brian Holst, who collaborated on the proposed program with the basement of LaFortune.

Dorm relocation proposal discussed by HPC

By REGIS COCCIA
Assistant News Editor

A proposal for the relocation of Holy Cross and Carroll halls was discussed at Tuesday night's Hall Presidents' Council meeting.

"The idea is to plan now and get some input before the administration makes their decision," said Student Senator Brian Holst, who collaborated on the proposed program with Holy Cross President John Powers and Carroll President Tim Salmon.

"The proposal is going to be effective in three years, but of course we don't know how it's going to work," Holst said. According to Holst, the proposal "is a fair and favorable means of relocating displaced residents without adversely affecting the residents of halls which are to remain open."

Holst said the proposal recommends that no freshmen be admitted to either Carroll or Holy Cross Hall in the last year of their residence. The proposal also recommends that no freshmen be admitted to either Carroll or Holy Cross Hall in the last year of their residence.

The relocation program proposes that "members of a displaced hall should hold a dorm pick' within their hall in the same fashion as they would conduct regular 'room picks,' only a few weeks earlier. A 'dorm pick' would allow residents to choose the hall they want to move into, in accordance with availability."

"During 'dorm picks,' a student would be able to pull in up to three of his fellow residents with him," the proposal states.

The proposal also recommends that each dorm be required to receive some input before (the administration) makes their decision.
Three arrests were made Sunday during the second raid in two weeks of Lee's Grill and Bar-B-Q. Arrested for disorderly conduct and resisting law enforcement was Timothy A. Kerper, 21, of N. Notre Dame Ave. Arrested for false informing and being a minor in a tavern was Julie A. Whitman, 19, of LaMora Hall, Saint Mary's. Maria A. Vike, 19, of Glenview, Ill., was arrested for being a minor in a tavern. All three were taken to St. Joseph County jail and booked Sunday morning. -The Observer

A crew from "60 Minutes," CBS-TV's award-winning investigative series, is on campus this week filming a profile of Father Edward Malloy, president-elect of the University. Morley Safer, a co-host on the program since 1971, will interview Father Malloy. No broadcast date has been set. -The Observer

The Notre Dame Debate Team won four individual speaker awards at the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech and Debate Championships last weekend. The first four speaker awards were given to Notre Dame students Mike Monberg, Paul Bielski, Rob Hennig and John Failor, respectively. The team of Monberg and Hennig took third place with a 3-1 record and the team of Failor and Bielski placed third with a 3-1 record. -The Observer

The Freshman Advisory Council will hold an open meeting tonight at 7 in room 124 Hayes-Healy. All interested members of the Class of 1990 are invited to discuss upcoming freshman events. -The Observer

The ND Undergraduate Philosophy Club will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 6:30 in room 218 O'Shaughnessy. Members and prospective members are invited to attend. -The Observer

"The Culture of the Poor -- Is Equitable Development Possible?" is the subject of a lecture by Ramesh Mehta, associate professor of social work at the University of Maryland. The lecture will be held in the Snite Museum Auditorium at 11 a.m. today and Monday at 11 a.m. All are invited to attend. -The Observer

The Dismas Recruitment Luncheon, to introduce the Notre Dame community to the Dismas House program, will be offered tonight at 7 at the Center for Social Concerns. Peter Walsh will lead the introduction to the apartheid system and policies that exist regarding it today. -The Observer

A Basics Of South Africa workshop will be offered tonight at 7 at the Center for Social Concerns. Peter Walsh will lead the introduction to the apartheid system and policies that exist regarding it today. -The Observer

The Big Brother-Big Sister Program will hold elections for on-campus officers in early March. Interested students should call John Eustermann at 239-5303. -The Observer

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Former owner of Nickie's tavern forfeited $1,000 in bond money

BY MARILYN BENCHIK
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Nick Bilello, former owner of Nickie's tavern, forfeited $1,000 in bond money last week to the city of South Bend.

Bilello failed "to repair the code violations which were placed on the building," said Larry Clifford, code enforcement hearing officer.

"Bilello was in on a demolition order and said he would like to have the demolition order set aside. He wanted the opportunity to fix the repairs," said Clifford.

In order to convert the demolition order to a repair order, Clifford asked Bilello to post a bond. "He promised to perform as promised, and if he failed to perform, the bond would then be forfeited."

Clifford said the bond was posted at 10 percent of the total estimated damage cost. "The damages were set at $10,000, so the bond equalled $1,000."

Clifford said he issued an order form on Oct. 13, "categorically setting out five (types of) items that had to be repaired by Nov. 28."

The five categories took all of the code violations and broke them down into specific code violations on the premises, according to Clifford.

The violations ranged from holes in the roof to electrical and plumbing problems, said Clifford.

"He (Bilello) only met two of those items."

"I ruled there had not been substantial compliance to make repairs," said Clifford.

John Gourley, Bilello's attorney, felt "the city of South Bend should have been a little more lenient and understanding."

"We feel the fact that we posted the cash bond showed our good faith," Gourley said. Gourley said Bilello had trouble getting a certain roofing contractor because "the contractor had other jobs lined up, and we don't think the city gave us enough time to make the repairs."

"Our position was there are many buildings that are worse off than the building Mr. Bilello owns," he said.

Gourley said he thinks the city is "trying to get rid of the tavern by using selective enforcement. They seemed hell-bent on getting rid of it."

The property and the liquor license have been for sale for over a year. Gourley said the building and the license are being sold separately.

The tavern closed in July 1985. "Mr. Bilello was disgusted with the way the bar had been run in his absence. The manager had allowed entrance to minors, and the bar was raided in Bilello's absence," Gourley said.

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Weekend closing time altered at Theodore's

By GREG LUCAS
Staff Reporter

The Office of Student Activi­ties has ordered Theodore’s to close at 2 a.m. instead of 3 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays because of damage to the LaFortune Center, according to Vince Willis, club manager.

"There is some damage being done in the building and it’s being blamed on the people in Theodore’s," said Willis. Cell Paulsen, assistant direc­tor of Student Activities, declined to comment on the na­ture of the damage and on the order to close Theodore’s an hour earlier.

According to Willis, there has been no damage to Theodore’s since the Penn State game in November. “Nothing has been done in Theodore’s since that first time,” Willis said.

In the building there are other problems that I have been told are occurring between two and three a.m.,” said Wil­lis, who was unable to describe the exact damage to the LaFor­tune center.

Willis did not feel that closing Theodore’s one hour earlier would significantly reduce the potential of damage being done to LaFortune. “In the time between two and three usually has been there and leaves at three. Most people do not come between two and three,” said Willis.

“If you close at two, it’s like taking away one-third of the most valuable time,” Willis said. "Not only do I think (the order’s) not necessary, I think it’s detrimental," Willis added.

“There should be a place on campus to socialize after parie­tals,” said Willis.

“I can see why the adminis­tration is concerned with main­taining the building, but I think there are better solutions than closing an hour early,” Willis said. Willis was optimistic that an alternative agreement could be reached. "I do think that if we come up with an ap­propriate plan, the administra­tion will be receptive," said Willis.

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make a minimum of 7.5 percent of its total capacity available to students from other dorms.

We don’t want to send too many people to a dorm, unless the dorm wants that," said Holst. "If say, 100 guys from Holy Cross wanted to move into Carroll, they would probably take over, it wouldn’t be Car­roll Hall anymore," he said.

"It’s inevitable that some­one is going to get (the short end of the bargain),” said Salmon. In other business, the Council discussed the Buzz Bus and drinking and driving. The HPC Alcohol Committee met twice and came up with two recommendations, said Stan­ford Hall President Jim Wimbiscus.

"First of all, we’re thinking about a taxi service, where someone at a bar or a party gets drunk and then takes a taxi to the dorm. The RA on duty would have money, that he was provided with, to pay the taxi driver. The drunk per­son would either pay then or at a later time,” Wimbiscus said.

"We’re going to push the Buzz Bus again,” Wimbiscus said. "On campus we’re going to try to have a free coupon with a schedule on the back. that way, everyone would have a chance to ride it,” he said. According to Wimbiscus, the Buzz Bus will run on Thursdays as soon as a driver for that night is found. HPC Co­Chairman Joanie Cahill said ridership for the Buzz Bus is approximately 100 students per night.

Correction

Information about the Net­work of United Sisters’ meeting was incorrect in Monday’s Minority Aware­ness Week story. Rosemary Phelps of the University Counseling Center will be a guest at the meeting.

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Rebels hold out inside TV station; Aquino: Attempted coup crushed

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines--Mutinous soldiers held out inside a walled television station today, long after President Corazon Aquino announced that the loyal military had crushed an attempted coup.

Gen. Fidel Ramos, commander of the armed forces, gave those inside the building--about 100 troops, 30 civilian supporters of ex-President Ferdinand Marcos and a few policemen--a deadline to surrender but then withdrew it.

Ramos went to the besieged station at 3 a.m. today and spoke for about 45 minutes with the rebel leader, air force Col. Osca Canlas.

Canlas told reporters Ramos ordered the rebels to leave the station by 6 a.m. (5 p.m. Tuesday EST), but he said he asked Ramos to extend the deadline and the general "graciously allowed it." There was no indication a new deadline had been set.

After his meeting with Canlas, Ramos remained near the station for more than two hours and at dawn he told reporters Canlas had sent a message saying he had not finished consulting with his men and was not ready to make a decision.

Ramos then left the area but said, "This cannot go on indefinitely." He gave no indication that a move against the mutineers was imminent.

Maj. Gen. Salvador Mison, deputy chief of staff, said a general and 17 other officers were behind the revolt and five had been arrested, but would not name them. Officials said about 300 soldiers took part in the rebellion.

Marcos' supporters clashed with security forces outside the station and police said at least 34 people were injured, six of them seriously.

Mrs. Aquino said earlier that "intensive military operations" might be needed to oust the rebels, and promised that civilians seized the complex would be dealt with severely.

The coup attempt was the most serious effort by disaffected soldiers to take power since Marcos fled the country 11 months ago and Mrs. Aquino became president following a contested election.

The rebel soldiers and civilians seized the complex housing Channel 7 and radio station DZBB in part of a pre-dawn coup attempt Tuesday that included attacks on five military garrisons in which one rebel was killed and 16 were wounded.

Defense Minister Rafael Deto said 271 conspirators had been arrested and at least 70 remained at large.

Ramos said the mutineers were Marcos supporters who wanted to destabilize the country before Monday's nationwide vote on Mrs. Aquino's proposed constitution, which guarantees her a six-year term.

About 300 Marcos supporters gathered on EDSA boulevard late Tuesday near the broadcast center, where they built bonfires, hurled stones at police and shouted, "We want Marcos, we want Marcos."
Divestment would show commitment to blacks

"We are now faced with the fact that tomorrow is day. We are confronted with the fierce urgency of now. In this unfolding conundrum of life and history there is such a thing as being too late. Procrastination is still the third of time. We must move past indecision to ac tion. Now let us begin. Now let us rededicate ourselves to the long and bitter - but beautiful - struggle for a new world. This is the day of the children of God, and our brothers and sisters wait eagerly for our successes. Shall we say the odds are too great? Shall we tell them the struggle is too hard? Or will there be another message, of longing, of hope, of solidarity with their yearnings, of commitment to their cause, whatever the cost? The choice is ours, and though we might prefer it otherwise we must choose in this crucial moment of human history."

Martin Luther King

Marty Rodgers

guest column

Last semester an event took place which seems to have been glossed over by many on this campus. All around us there has been a call for tough action against the sin which is apartheid. But Notre Dame and perhaps this is true of the nation as a whole is in no apparent rush to help - perhaps because those in need are people of color.

How can we expect them to be committed to blacks in another country when they are not even committed to blacks currently attending their own institution?

The event: "The National Conference of Catholic Bishops urged Roman Cath olic dioceses and institutions to strip themselves of their holdings in companies operating in South Africa or persuade those companies through stockholder resolutions to withdraw business from the country." The Times article continues stating that "the commitment of human resources to apartheid would be a true apostolate of any church, which, as the bishops put it, is "theologically and morally, a sin.""

Would the response be the same if the people involved were not people of color? Regrettably, I think not. The fal cacy of Notre Dame's stance may be evidenced by another example. A couple of years ago when the African situation of starvation finally came to the attention of a long-since ignorant American population, the Archdiocese of Philadelphia sent the three million dollars it raised in the annual Catholic Charities Appeal to Poland to purchase two and a half tons of rice for just the hunger. Similarly Notre Dame and the nation is not in any rush to help because these are not white, are not Irish, are not Polish are not Italian... and thereby not of primary concern. The blacks of South Africa are not viewed as true "brothers and sisters" and consequently though they "eagerly await a response" it shall not be forthcoming for there exists no "solidarity" with them. They are not worth the "cost."

In this "crucial moment in human history" Notre Dame with its tauted Christianity and white purity has cho sen "not to act!" In the light of the "fierce urgency of now", Notre Dame has chosen "procrastination". We have told them "the struggle is too hard" and "the odds are too great". (Indeed Father Hesburgh has apparently wearied of the fight. Having been so intimately involved with the Civil Rights Movement perhaps he is too tired to recognize his inconsistencies. Father Hesburgh, would Martin Luther King shake his head today?) Notre Dame has issued a hypocritical mes sage which it shall prove to regret. I wonder whether the moral presence of wrong was just as sinful as the wrong itself. Is it not the responsibility of those who are acc to this sin which it says it abhors? Is it time to stop talking, cut the lip service, and act. Otherwise how will they know that we are truly Chris tians?

If we continue to wallow in the valley of indecision and inconsistencies, then what Bishop Tutu said of the West in general may be directly applied to Notre Dame. It can go on "sleeping". For in not hearing and responding to the cries of the children of South Africa, Notre Dame has neither heard nor responded to the "calling of the children of God."

Marty Rodgers is a junior economics major.
Editor's Note: Today The Observer concludes its examination of women's progress at Notre Dame. Women and male students were first admitted to the University 15 years after females were first admitted to the Notre Dame Men. McGlade and St. Mary's. Amazingly, completely erroneous stereotypes are rampant.

Is it a life of pure bliss—that thousands of men lined up to date the few eligible girls? Or is it a life of hell—sexism, chauvinism and basic nastiness constantly directed toward the innocent, outnumbered female populace.

Oddly enough, when one investigates the stereotype situation on an individual level, it ceases to exist. Yes, my friends, CEASES TO EXIST.

The women do not seriously feel the supposed tension vibes the men are supposedly sending, and the men say of course they don't really mean the stereotypes they throw about so casually.

Now let's get this straight—are we to infer that the massive, male/female tensions at Notre Dame that have been the object of probing psychological studies for years are no longer a valid excuse for meaningful subject matter? Apparently, an era has come to an end.

As a residual effect, though, some prejudices remain. "It's harder to find first girls' bathrooms around here than guys," observed an anonymous female student.

"The days of Notre Dame being a male-dominated school are over and everyone has to realize that," says Sandra McBride, a sophomore.

While we're discussing the Notre Dame female stereotype, it would be fair to include their supposed "hated" of Saint Mary's students. Everyone knows a Notre Dame girl will stop at nothing to maim or kill a SMIC chick, right?

In this fantasy created by Notre Dame men who love the illusion of succeeding with each other over S756s? Or a sad but true story of frustrated, competitive females? Sure. You'll catch the occasional gnuhah as you mention the females "across the road," but the deep-seated hatreds simply do not exist.

"Most ND girls are ingrained with the need for tension, but they always admit they know nice girls at St. Mary's," says McBride. "Notre Dame girls and St. Mary's girls are more than happy to meet each other at parties."

"I don't think that people take the stereotype as seriously as they put across," says Chris Murphy, a Flanner Hall resident. He adds, "I personally look at it as a joke."

There are some actual facts that have given way to ugly tension-causing rumors. For instance, it is common knowledge that it is harder for a female to get into Notre Dame than a male. Thus, the average female of the last few years here is said to be of superior intelligence to the average male.

The university is presently increasing female enrollment to better balance the ratio. The greater number of female slots will hopefully lessen the female disadvantage, and the accompanying female inferiority complex.

Women's support groups have been started to cope with the "special problem of being a woman at Notre Dame," but have actually died from lack of interest.

Is that to say there are no problems? There are always isolated individuals rampaging about, but the majority of the student population enjoys a peaceful coexistence with the opposite sex (under the constant supervision of du Lac, of course). Jibes below the belt are commonplace but that's human nature.

We have our fun mocking each other because we're not allowed to do much else. But at least we can hope Notre Dame is helping our sense of keen wit and stimulating conversation.

... meanwhile, Howard braces for a sex change

GINA CAMARENA features writer

Conversion of Howard Hall onto a women's dorm will begin the day after commencement, according to Physical Plant Director Don Dedrick. "The process is a very simple one," said Dedrick, since both men's and women's dorms are easily interchangeable. Basically, the only renovation will be done within the lavatories, and is expected to be completed before the start of the Special Olympics this fall.

Residents of Howard continue to feel "angered," "upset," and "disappointed," in the words of the administration conducted the af­faire. The issue now concerning the residents is how they will stay together next year.

Hall President Jim Bradford said "they (the administration) did not give us much of an option to stay together." Howard residents were only guaranteed that groups of six men could be placed in the same dorm, but not necessarily room together. As a result, he said, "residents plan to move off-campus next year—many to Campus View."

However, Bradford also stated that the situation could prove to be a positive one, because now residents realize how much they really like Howard Hall.

Bradford believes that the delayed notice of the conversion of Howard was a "political move to stop any demonstrations or protests." During finals week the residents were too busy to do anything about the notice, he said. Bradford.

Other Howard residents express mixed emotions about the conversion. Although resident Doug McLaughlin plans to "stay on campus" next year he has not decided where he would like to live. McLaughlin also felt that "everyone now realizes how much Howard really means."

Resident Matt Kelly said his "anger has changed to frustra­tion."

He also thought it was a "rude" gesture for girls to examine the dorm the same day the residents received their eviction notices.

The conversion of Howard and the building of two new women's dorms is part of the attempt to equal the male/female ratio at Notre Dame. The two new dorms will be constructed between the Memorial Library and Pasquerella East and West.

Many Howard residents have suggested that the new dorms be expanded to accommodate the number of females that will be living in Howard. However, "the buildings are filling capacity, and the costs effect is too great," according to Dedrick.
**Sports Briefs**

**ND running backs coach Mike Stock has taken a job as the special teams coach for the Cincinnati Bengals, it was announced yesterday. The 27-year-old Stock just finished his fourth season of a second tour of duty on the ND coaching staff, working under Irish coaches Arne Paregien, Gerry Faust, and Lou Holtz. - The Observer**

**The SMC basketball team lost to Goshen College, 70-66, last night in the Irish Dome. The Hawks were led by high-scorer Tammy Radke’s 17 points. - The Observer**

**ND football managers will have an organizational meeting for all potential freshmen managers tonight at 7:30 in the ACC football building. Any interested freshmen are invited to attend. The 1996 highlight film also will be shown. For more information call 238-6482. - The Observer**

**Bookstore Basketball XVI applications for assistant commissioner are now available at the bookstore desk on the second floor of LaFortune. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30 and follow-up interviews will be held the following week. For more information contact Steve Wenc at 4071. - The Observer**

**The ND soccer team’s club will be open Monday night into Tuesday morning on the north dome of the Notre Dame Athletic Complex. The Irish are definitely getting their wish. Just days after losing to perennial national power Nebraska, the Irish will face an undefeated Kansas State tonight at 7 p.m. in West Lafayette, Ind. - The Observer**

**Wrestlers tune up for big weekend by facing unbeatable Boilermakers**

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

If the Notre Dame wrestling team was hoping to face the toughest competition possible in preparation for this weekend’s National Catholic Tournament, the Irish are definitely getting their wish. Just days after losing to perennial national power Nebraska, the Irish will face an undefeated Kansas State tonight at 7 p.m. in West Lafayette, Ind.

"We’re the surprise team of the Midwest," said Irish coach Fran McCann of the Boilermakers. "They’re definitely in the top twenty, even probably in the top ten. It’s been a long time since they’ve been beaten nationally ranked Michigan and Michigan State, and probably almost the top ten. It’s been a long time since they’ve been beaten nationally ranked Michigan and Michigan State, and probably the top ten. Although Purdue has not traditionally had a strong wrestling program, overall team balance has led the Boilermakers to a 20-1 start. "They’re sold out and down the lineup, and they’re very physical," said McCann. "When I was coaching at Missouri, I definitely got our wish because I’ve been coaching in the Midwest. - The Observer**

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plains should center on the officials, not the opposing team. Of course, all of this protesting does little good. It sounds like sour grapes, even if the point is valid. Sometimes it can get a coach into trouble. If Notre Dame played in a conference, Phelps would probably get a reprimand from the conference commissioner for his post-game comments. Since the Great Independents have yet to put together an officiating crew, don’t have a commissioner, didn’t.

Notre Dame will continue playing UCLA, no matter how terrible the referees are, and no matter who Walt Hazzard thinks he is. Poor officiating is part of basketball because the game is nearly impossible to cover well. Mistakes in the officiating are expected, but they are magnified when they occur at the end of the game. Or if they occur in a big game. That brings us to Sunday’s collision with the nation’s top-rated team. The North Carolina Tar Heels boast the No. 1 squad in the nation. They were a step ahead of the rest of college basketball for much of last season. The Tar Heel East is fast, Yu. 26, and no details are within the nation’s top-rated team. The North Carolina Tar Heels boast the No. 1 squad in the nation. They were a step ahead of the rest of college basketball for much of last season. The Tar Heel East is fast, Yu. 26, and no details are

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The Irish will be substantial underdogs this Sunday. But if they can build up a head of steam against fellow independent Dayton and Marquette, anything can happen. Tensor away yesterday, but who knows, the ACC could once again prove fatal to a No. 1 team. And then Dean Smith will have put his Heels in his face to adjust to their style, if at all possible, and make them as insignificant a part of the game as possible. Complaining about officiating is a dangerous game.

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The Irish will be substantial underdogs this Sunday. But if they can build up a head of steam against fellow independent Dayton and Marquette, anything can happen. Tensor away yesterday, but who knows, the ACC could once again prove fatal to a No. 1 team. And then Dean Smith will have put his Heels in his face to adjust to their style, if at all possible, and make them as insignificant a part of the game as possible. Complaining about officiating is a dangerous game.

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night. Notre Dame hit on 18-of-
20 from the line for the game. And
Phelps said, "I thought I was aware of a lot
that was going on. I can see a
lot more of what happens, and
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Voce again was in double fig-
ures for rebounds last night,
grabbing three offensive and
nine defensive boards. In addi-
tion, he went six-for-six from
the field with two free throws,
along with two clutch steals.

While Notre Dame has had
trouble putting teams away,
Phelps along with Donald Royal
worked inside not only to clear
the boards, but also to get im-
portant second shots and three-
point opportunities to keep the
offense rolling.

Even when he made defen-
sive mistakes, such as fouling
Dayton's Trey McCracken into
a three-point play, Voce did not
lose concentration. And as a
result, Notre Dame would
remain in the lead throughout
the second half with the help of
Royal, Mark Stevenson, and
Hicks.

"I am not going to take shots
that are not there," said Voce,
"but if the ball comes to me on
a reversal then I will shoot it.
I think I can get more points
on offensive rebounds now.

"I don't think (my team-
mates) were hesitant (about
passing to me) before, it was
just my aggressiveness going
after it, posting up and receiv-
ing the ball.

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time the offense was
affected by a turnover, the
Irish responded by netting
14 points, while Noland Robin-
son added 12.

Dayton forced Notre Dame to
hit the outside shot with a
packed-down 2-3 zone for the
better part of the first half and
the Irish responded by settling
13-of-20 (for 65 percent) in the
opening 20 minutes. The Flyers
then switched to a man-to-man
for the remainder of the game,
opening up the inside for Voce
and Royal.

Stevenson was a perfect 4-of-
4 from the field in the first half with
three more from the charity stripe. The second half
belonged to Voce, who always
seemed to show up in the right
place at the right time to give
Notre Dame a boost.

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“Ending a rivalry as rich as Notre Dame-UCLA seems to be a ridiculous way to voice displeasure with officiating,” Raytter, Phelps’ dad, said. “I really didn’t start playing organized basketball until the eighth grade and I was very thin and lanky. My dad put me everything. He would work me for hours. I didn’t have older brothers to play against like a lot of girls do so my dad was the one who taught me the game.”

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Dayton seeks revenge tonight

Bunek, Irish aim at Flyers again

The last time the Notre Dame women’s basketball team faced Dayton, a conference championship was on the line. In a hard-fought battle in Dayton last March, the Irish pulled a 64-62 victory and bid to the Women’s National Invitational Tournament.

So the Flyers seek revenge as the two teams take the match at left.

The Notre Dame women’s basketball team will be counting heavily on leading scorer Heidi Bunek (above) tonight when it plays host to NSC rival Dayton at the ACC. Brian O’Gara previews the match at left.

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