Election today for SBP tickets

Viz, Boron: 'experience'
By ERIC M. BERGAMO
Senior Staff Reporter

The ticket of Steve Viz and Chris Boron would bring "experience" and as "Junior Parents" to the office of student body president, according to Viz. "The experience meaning, from day one of freshman year, being in the student government cabinet, to being elected to the student senate twice and sitting on the student senate," Viz said.

Viz and Boron will face Tom Doyle and Mike Paese in a run-off election today for the office of student body president.

"I really think that the person is an essential part of their position of the Senate ... and Boron will face Tom Doyle and Mike Paese in today's run-off election. Doyle and Paese have worked together for strategic job function they will perform. Doyle and Paese have worked together before. "This is by no means a ticket that's built for strategic reasons at all," Doyle said. "I think it's the ticket that's built for strategic reasons at all," Doyle said. "I think it's the ticket that's built for strategic reasons at all," Doyle said. "I think it's the ticket that's built for strategic reasons at all," Doyle said.

Doyle and Paese were the top vote-getters in Tuesday's election, capturing 1,041 votes, and will face Steve Viz and Chris Boron in today's run-off election.

Doyle said his ticket is "team-oriented" in that both Doyle and Paese have worked together before.

Senior job prospects looking up

"I think you're seeing a mean George Bush," said Sen. Bob Dole, who blamed his defeat in

By JIM LANG
News Staff

Seniorists involved in the job-hunting process this year have a definite advantage over those who graduated in 1987, according to Kitty Arnold, director of Career and Placement Services.

Of those seniors who take advantage of Career and Placement Services, Arnold estimated that approximately 50 to 60 percent successfully locate jobs in their fields. At least 80 percent of those who are accounting majors. The remaining percentage is divided mainly between MBA's and finance majors.

The primary consideration for most seniors who are narrowing down offers is the actual job function they will perform, said Arnold. They are most concerned about whether they will be happy in a certain position, she said.

Ashes to ashes

Schantz Art Kenkovich receives symbolic ashes from Father Wilfred Berden, rector at Pangborn Hall. Kenkovich was among many Notre Dame students who attended Ash Wednesday Mass, which marks the beginning of Lent.

By PATRICK O'CONNOR
Staff Reporter

Although surveys estimate that as many as 46 percent of the students at some universities cheat on exams, cheating is such a problem at Notre Dame, according to faculty members.

"Our faculty doesn't perceive (cheating) as a big problem," said Jerry Marley, assistant dean of the College of Engineering. "He said the faculty has "been in a mode of attempting to conduct exams that limit the opportunity to cheat."

"Cheating is not at all a big problem... as long as I watch over (the students)," said His- tory Professor Leon Bernard.

The College of Engineering has only one or two cases a year, said James Taylor, dean of the College of Engineering. Formal charges are filed only occasionally.

Mary Clancy, assistant pro-fessor of biological sciences, however, estimated that in a class of 200 students, as many as 95 percent may take an exam in which less than 1 percent are caught.

One faculty member cites con-trast those of a poll of the Washington University where the students, according to survey, are not at all a big problem.

"Any of the Big 8 accounting firms are similar in most ways but not nearly," said Albertone, see JOBS, page 5.
Postal silliness needs to be all stamped out

I figured the machine would give me some good "good morning" and patriotic stamps. Maybe they'd have a Bald Eagle on them. Perhaps the Constitution.

The guy in front of me got American flag stamps, so I put my $2.20 into the postal machine.

But I didn't get patriotic stamps. I got "Greetings" stamps. "Best Wishes!", one said.

"Love You, Mother!" another read.

There were more: "Thank You!" "Keep In Touch", "Love You, Dad! Happy Birthday!" "Congratulations!" "Get Well!"

"For 22 cents, you can add one of these greetings to a letter to anyone in the United States, Canada, or Mexico," the booklet said.

Geez, these had to be the most useless things I'd ever seen. I needed stamps to write potential employers. And I get these.

Has the Postal Service lost its mind? Not more than two hours earlier I had been on the phone with Michael Feld, who had written more than 300 letters seeking support for a stamp honoring Knute Rockne.

Those Feld contacted included former students, U.S. representatives, senators and Digger Phelps, a member of the committee that helps to choose stamps. And with the deadline for new stamps approaching, Feld said, he wrote the man who played George Gipp in the movie, "Knute Rockne, All American."

"Turnabout is fair play, Mr. President," Feld wrote. "It's time for the Gipper to win one for Rockne."

All this he did for a stamp. Well, Feld's work paid off. A Rockne stamp will be issued on March 9.

So there I was, standing in front of the postal machine, starting at my "Greetings" stamps. Why, I wondered, would the Postal Service make Feld go through all that trouble to get a Rockne stamp, and then issue stamps "Get Well!" and "Love You, Dad!" on them?

So I called Frank Thomas, a spokesman with the U.S. Postal Service's Stamp Advisory Branch in Washington, D.C.

Who does, I asked, was it to put "Thank You!" and "Birthday!" on stamps? It wasn't any one person with the idea, Thomas said.

"There have been groups of people who said we should have stamps for mothers for Mother's Day, or for fathers on Father's Day," he said. "Others said we should have stamps for graduations, such as "Congratulations!" stamps. The (Stamp Advisory) Committee just got together and put all those in one book."

Thomas said he could understand why people might question the stamps in light of Feld's work for a single Rockne stamp. "But they have to understand that the Postal Service has a great number of requests," Thomas said. "Some people want stamps that depict the United States' heritage."

"There's another set of customers who could care less about famous people," he said. "They want bright, cheery stamps, so we have to honor their requests, too."

Thomas said the response to the "Greetings" stamps has been a very positive thing. The only slightly negative response has been from people who ask, "What do I do with the leftover stamps that I have no use for?"

"We tell them there's nothing that says you have to use the "Love You, Mother!" on Mother's Day," he said. "Our suggestion is that there's no harm in using a "Love You, Mother!" stamp to pay your bills."

I asked him if I could trade my "Greetings" stamps in for some different ones. I'd even accept those stamps honoring shells.

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Thomas said no, I couldn't trade my stamps in. I'm stuck with them. So I'll probably write a letter questioning why the post office uses its machines to force doepy stamps on unsuspecting customers.

I'll address the letter to the Postal Service in Washington. And I'll post it with a "Get Well!" stamp.
Warm thoughts
John McDevitt, of Pangborn, takes time out to escape the cold South Bend climate by scanning the Sports Illustrated swimsuit edition, shot in warm Thailand.

Delay sought in Beauchamp trial
Associated Press
PONTIAC, Mich. - A judge will decide Monday whether to grant a motion to delay the trial of an Ohio man charged in the slayings of the parents of Notre Dame Executive Vice President William Beauchamp.

Defense attorney Cyril Hall asked for the murder trial of Michael Root, 30, to be delayed for 10 days after the prosecution asked that an independent expert be allowed to examine new evidence that could physically link Root to the victims.

The Youngstown man is charged with first-degree murder and first-degree criminal sexual conduct in the Sept. 8 slaying of Marion and Edward Beauchamp in their home in Ferndale, a Detroit suburb.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Robert Anderson was to rule on the motion Wednesday, but postponed the decision until Monday morning, according to a court administrator. No reason was given for the adjournment.

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News Staff
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Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - "The Last Emperor," a panoramic drama of modern China, scored top honors with nine nominations Wednesday in an Oscar race that included Cher, Robin Williams and Michael Douglas but overlooked directors Steven Spielberg and James Brooks.

"Broadcast News," the comedy romance set in a television news bureau, followed with seven nominations, including those for stars William Hurt, Holly Hunter and Albert Brooks. James Brooks was nominated as producer and writer, but surprisingly, not as director.

Spielberg's "Empire of the Sun" tied "Fatal Attraction" and "Moonstruck" with six nominations, but Spielberg was not mentioned for his direction, nor did the film make the best panoramic drama of modern cinema category.

Two-time winners Jack Nicholson and Meryl Streep were nominated as best actor and actress for their roles as Depression-era low-lifers in "Ironweed."

Best actor nominees also included Douglas for "Wall Street"; Hurt, "Broadcast News"; Marcello Mastroianni, "Dark Eyes"; Williams, "Good Morning, Vietnam."

Douglas learned the news watching television at his New York apartment. He said, "It made me not only proud of our film "Wall Street," but it reminded me of what a wonderful part Oliver Stone created."

Joining Streep on the best actress list: Cher, "Moonstruck"; Glenn Close, "Fatal Attraction"; Hunter, "Broadcast News:" and Sally Kirkland, "Anna."

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Like the game is over.

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President Reagan was at his California ranch when he was informed of the incident and told reporters as he left Washington he was "trying to learn more about it."

However, a White House spokesman, Tom Popoduk, said of Lt. Col. William Higgins, "we hold the kidnappers responsible for his safety."

Higgins, head of the 75-man multinational observer group attached to the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, was kidnapped in southernmost Lebanon after returning from talks with Shiite Moslem militia officials.

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Sophomore Lit Fest to begin next week

Special to Observer

The 1988 Sophomore Literary Festival gets under way next week at the University of Notre Dame. Novelist Josef Skvorecky fled his native Czechoslovakia after the Soviet invasion of that country in 1968, moving to Canada, where he is a professor of English and film at the University of Toronto. His books include "Miss Silver's Patent" (some 80,000 copies of which were officially destroyed two years after the Soviet invasion), "The Cowards," and "The Engineer of Human Souls." Skvorecky will give a reading from his work Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

Marilyn Krysl is author of five books of stories and poetry, including, most recently, "Monot,Westmoreland and Me." Krysl will give a reading Monday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. On Tuesday at 8 p.m., Peter Michelson and Ethridge Knight will give a joint reading from their works in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Michelson, who taught at Notre Dame from 1965 to 1969, is author of "The Aesthetics of Pornography" as well as several books of poetry, including "The Eater," "Pacific Plainson," and "When the Revolution Really." While serving a term for armed robbery in the Indiana State Prison, Korean War veteran Knight, a Mississippian native, began his poetry career. His most recently gathered collection of poems, "The Essential Ethridge Knight," won a 1987 American Book Award.

Mrs. Red from 1965 to 1969, is a native of South Bend and a 1962 alumna of Notre Dame, John Engels is author of twelve books of poetry, including "Signals From the Safety Coffin," "Blood Mountain," and "Cardinals in the Ice Age." He is a trout fisherman and an American folk music enthusiast. Engels will read from his work Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

Tryning to enroll in an entry-level psychology class can leave California-Santa Cruz students stressed and depressed. One of every 10 students on the campus has declared an intention to pursue a psychology major. That means there is a student-to-professor ratio of 40 to 1. - The National On-Campus Report

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Obsession leads to killing

Associated Press

SUNNYVALE, Calif. - A four-year obsession with a co-worker's smile ended with a Silicon Valley technician blasting into a top-secret defense plant, killing a depot manager, a shot gun and wounding four, including the woman who spurned him, police said Wednesday.

"I'm not crazy - I know I will die as a result of this," Robert Wade Farley, 30, told hostage negotiators Tuesday, before surrendering to police at about 3 a.m. The next day, tortillas and beans replaced the regular menu in their evening meals in order to become thinner. The next day, tortillas and beans replaced the regular menu in their evening meals in order to become thinner.

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You really have to admire Dan, Tom and Peter. They are really doing the best they can with such limited material. You could not take your average three guys off of the street and have them turn an immensely boring election into a tedious, mind-numbing exercise in futility. What is even more admirable is that these three guys get paid a lot of money for doing this.

Brian Broderick
sincerely yours

You know who they are. These three guys come on television at various times to report on how some of our favorite candidates are doing in the current primary or caucus which they tell us that we should be interested in. First they make an assumption that the general public really cares that George Bush defeated Robert Dole in New Hampshire, or that the only people who voted for Al Haig were immediate family members and then they proceed to deluge us with meaningless charts, uninteresting percentages and generally lame analysts in order to better explain what has just happened. We get such insightful commentary telling us that George Bush has regained momentum on campus, through what has just happened. We get such possible votes, Al Haig will probably have to leave the race.

What is even more annoying is listening to all of the political pundits the next day. This little practice becomes excruciatingly painful as all of our pseudo-analysts merely repeat what the clown on television said the night before. This “Monday morning” politicking proves my theory that this whole primary-caucus system stagnates whatever political intellect there is out there in society.

It is not fair to put all of the blame on the nationally prominent newsmen and their team of crackpot analysts. We have to take a close look at the jokers who are actually seeking their party’s nomination. It is apparent now that each party has its own version of the three wise men, or the three stooges, depending on how you look at it. As the old saying goes, “never has so little been said by so many.” The origin of this quote probably comes from any observer of a Notre Dame student body presidential race. Oh sure, it was amusing at first, Bush and Dole’s childish sniping, Gary Hart’s libidinous journey through politics and Paul Simon’s All-American good looks. But the novelty of it all wore off in about an hour. Now we are stuck with six men running around the country stumping to gain delegates, and a few other pretenders who do not realize that there are better things to do with their money than squandering it on hopeless causes.

Now please do not accuse me of being apathetic. I honestly believe that we Americans need a good leader after eight years of incompetent bumbling. But I do not believe that any of the current crop of candidates has the capacity to be president. We need to find a middle ground between the charismatic personality and the issue-minded technocrat. There must be someone out there in this great country of ours who can combine intellect with personality, who can express his ideas on issues without being as dull as soap on a rope. But I do believe there are people telling us that they feel so strongly about these issues. These things are not done, as Smart Smant suggests, “because they feel good” but to try to raise awareness in a carefree society. Mr. Smant says punishing South Africa economically is not the answer, but that there are people telling us that they feel so strongly about these issues. But I do not believe that any of the current crop of candidates has the capacity to be president. We need to find a middle ground between the charismatic personality and the issue-minded technocrat. There must be someone out there in this great country of ours who can combine intellect with personality, who can express his ideas on issues without being as dull as soap on a rope.

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Collection concentrates on all aspects of sports

CHRISTINE GREGORY

 accent writer

ow many times have you walked by the Department of Special Collections and wondered what it was there? Come on, you know where it is. As you go into the library from campus, you pass the Periodical Room on your left and the Department of Special Collections on your right. As for what’s there, several collections can be found. Among them are the Rare Book Collection, the Notre Dame Collection (a historical record of the University), and the Sports Research Collection.

“I’m not so much a sports fan, yelling and screaming for my team to win at a game,” says Jethro Kyles, curator of the Sports Research Collection. “I’m a fan of the people, the fans, the statistics as much as the game. I’m a fan of Notre Dame, of course there are the fans, he says. “You need some great people. There will be guys who come here and played for Rockne. They’ll be all friendly and outgoing as can be, and then I’ll show them Rock’s sweater that he used to wear to practice and they’ll get real quiet and just stand there looking at it.”

Despite its abundance of sports artifacts, the collection is not primarily a museum. And although many people assume it’s a “mini-shrine of Notre Dame,” the collection is not that either. “We’re proud of how broad the collection is,” says Kyles. “And apart from the films, about 85 percent of the collection is non-Notre Dame.” It is the expansiveness of the collection that is so impressive, making it “undeniably, the best collection in the United States.” While some other schools have collections, they are very regional in scope. The University of Michigan’s resources, for example, focus on baseball, fishing, and other Midwestern sports. Notre Dame’s is not like that.

“First there are programs and guides. Thousands of them. They range from the Popose Bowl (football) in 1946 and Notre Dame’s opener in 1899 (complete with color cover) to Spalding’s basketball guide of 1919. The guide features the rules, stars, and equipment of the day. Including a basket with no hole and a ball with a seam. ‘We try to get to the origin,’ says Kyles. ‘To get back to the very earliest we can.’”

There are also thousands of miscellaneous publications and magazines (40,000 total, and 1,147 different titles). Printed pieces in this section include The Police Gazette of 1953, a magazine similar to Sports Illustrated. One particular issue featured a picture of a young Joan Collins on the cover with the caption, “A Bad Girl Who Made Good.” We can see how magazines have changed: what was acceptable then is not now,” says Kyles. Also, there are three first edition copies of Sports Illustrated, dated August 16, 1954. “But what’s really special is this,” says Kyles. He pulls out a magazine from December 5, 1953. It is a dummy, for the now entitled New Sport Magazine. This is what later became Sports Illustrated. Finally, there are the films: 5,500 reels. Many are of Notre Dame sports, and they have all been cleaned and edited in some cases edited. Often they will be pulled and used during television broadcasts. According to Kyles, “The reason you can see them on TV is because we take good care of them. We make sure they’re preserved.” There are also rents and videotapes of professional games.

The collection still does not stop there. There are 100,000 pieces of personal correspondence. There are autographed photos. Additionally, Kyles has established a “strong network” around the country, with other libraries, sports organizations (including baseball, football, and sports Halls of Fame). Therefore, if someone needs a material that Notre Dame doesn’t have, Kyles can get the information or a copy from somewhere else. Lastly, there is the memorabilia: “we’ll call him Football All-American” script: the football helmets and baseball mitts from the 20’s; the baseball autographed by Babe Ruth and Joe Frazier’s sparring gloves from the fight with Muhammad Ali. And on and on. There is not such an emphasis on personal materials, but the Olympics and Pan Am Games are represented in terms of resources and souvenirs alike.

Kyles affirms that the maintenance of the collection is “concerned with the academic pursuit of sports.” Indeed, there is much to be learned from this collection which has been praised in the New York Times and Smithsonian magazine. Next time you don’t feel like taking that left turn into the library, take a right into the Sports Research Collection instead. You’ll be trans­ported back in time, and you may also pick up more than trivia and statistics about your favorite sport or athlete.

What do you think of JPW?

Maureen Lynch
Senior

“My parents are coming out for JPW. I’m psyched. It should be a lot of fun. Your parents get to meet your friends and roommates’ parents. JPW can get pretty expensive, but my parents are paying for it. I think it’s a good idea that there aren’t any other parties on campus JPW weekend. It’s only one weekend out of the year, and we did it for the other classes.”

Pat Marshall
Junior

“I don’t think they should prohibit parties for JPW. Parents should get a realistic look of campus life. It’s good to keep socializing low­key, but we shouldn’t be putting on a false show for the parents. I don’t look at the weekend as being any different on my part. It’s just like a football weekend.”

Ili Simchuk
Freshman

“They should give us every oppor­tunity to get away from the juniors and their parents. Actual­ly, they can do whatever they want, as long as they don’t bother anyone else. If I were a junior, I’d tell my parents to stay as far away from campus as possible. The last thing we need around here is a bunch of people running around in plaid pants.”

Chris Kametz
Freshman

“I think JPW is a good idea. I wish we weren’t limited to three families per table. That breaks up a quad. It’s a pain that we can only have two meals a day. You can’t have your grandparents or little sister come as an accent. I think it’s an excellent tradition, because it’s one of the last years you can really be with your parents. And it’s good time spent with them.”

Mike Ryan
Junior

Showcases display sports memorabilia

The Observer/Troy Reynold
USA starting to make strides with their figure skating pairs

Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta - The Soviets may have won the gold, but the Americans put on their best show in pairs skating in Olympic history. And U.S. coaches say it's just going to get better.

American skaters Jill Watson of Arlington, Ind., and Andrew Regehr of Ogden, Utah, were fifth - the first time in five U.S. couples have placed in the top five since the Olympic figure skate began in 1908.

And we have more depth than we've ever had... in years to come, other pairs strong enough to keep this up."
Zurbriggens can’t get 2nd gold; Calgary wind alters schedule

Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta-Pirmin Zurbriggens shot at a second gold medal in a tangle of skis and poles.

Unrelenting winds that reached 30 mph wrought havoc on the Olympic schedule, delaying the double gold quest of Matti Nykanen, the "Flying Finn." Nykanen was going after an unprecedented second victory in ski jumping when the 90-meter team event was postponed until Thursday.

The final two runs of the women’s huge also were postponed.

The Soviet Union picked up two more medals—a silver and bronze from its women’s cross-country team—to run its count to nine. That’s six more than Finland, Switzerland and the Netherlands.

The United States still has just one medal, a pairs figure skating bronze by Jill Watson and Peter Oppegard that could have been a silver except for Watson’s costly pratfall. Speed skater Eric Plaunt almost got the United States its second medal in the 5,000-meter speed skating event. He missed the bronze by 1.17 seconds, finishing fourth.

Zurbriggens had only to finish the second run of a slalom race, and he would have earned his

Zurbriggens, one of the most versatile skiers in the world, won the traditional downhill gold medal on Monday, then finished first in the combined downhill Tuesday. And talk was: is this the new Jean-Claude Killy? can Zurbriggens sweep all the Alpine events, as Killy did in 1968 and as Toni Sailer did in 1956?

He provided the answer Wednesday, but with the addition of two more Alpine events, Zurbriggens could win four golds, one more than either Killy or Sailer. Sailer was in his way will be the Italian, Alberto Tomba, the best skier in the world and the man battling Zurbriggens for the World Cup title.

Matthais, a bronze medalist at 10 kilometers, won the women’s 5-kilometer cross-country race, beating Tamara Tuchonova of the Soviet Union by a 1.5-second margin. Tuchonova, who won the 10 kilometers, was third.

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Interhall hockey roundup

Grace, ’Naugh reach playoffs

By KELLY TOWNSEND

In Interhall hockey action this week, Grace and Cavanaugh clinched playoff spots, with Grace facing defending champs Dallas and Cavanaugh facing fast-skating Bishop. Dallas scored five goals for Grace with Bishop also getting five against the visitors.

On Monday night, Grace gave a preview of things to come this season. A total of 130 fans came to see the game at the Interhall arena. Grace’s high score was due in part to hard-playing Eric Dallas and fast-skating Mark Galis. Dallas scored five goals for Grace with Bishop also getting five against the visitors.

The second part of Grace’s success was a change in the gameplan, according to team captain Mark Galis. “We switched from three average lines to two strong lines,” said Galis. “With the switch everything just came together.”

Another team that clinched a spot in the playoffs was Cavanaugh with a 3-1 victory over Pangborn. Following losses by both teams early in the first half, the pressure of getting a playoff spot turned the game into a “hackfest.” This led to both verbal and physical abuse between both players and fans.

By late in the second half, the Crusaders were able to regain their head. The “Mexican Line,” led by Jim Mejia, put the pressure on Pangborn’s goalie, resulting in a second goal by Mejia and an insurance goal by Robin Cooper.

Keenan came from behind late in the second half to beat the combined St. Ed’s-Holy Cross team 4-2 on Tuesday. Brian McMahon’s two goals led Keenan to its first win this season.

Well, here we go again...

NCAA investigating SMU in sports besides football

Associated Press

DALLAS - Southern Methodist University, whose football program is being investigated for possible violations in other sports, had its basketball Coach Dave School indicated Wednesday that an internal report focused on his program, a source told the newspaper, when the term from campus.

Single told The Associated Press on Wednesday he could not comment on which sports were being investigated.

“Obviously the school’s position is to fully disclose the information and we’ll cooperate fully with the investigation,” he said. “This investigation is initiated last summer by us and is just ongoing.”

Single said the NCAA would look at the school’s internal report and then decide if it should investigate further.

SMU basketball Coach Dave Bliss said, “Doug Single speaks for SMU. I can’t comment on that.”

SMU track Coach Ted McLaughlin could not be reached for comment by the AP.

David Berst, the NCAA’s director of enforcement, confirmed Tuesday that the NCAA is looking into SMU’s report and is working to corroborate the university’s findings while developing information from sources outside the private investigation.

An unidentified source told the newspaper, “The most serious problems focused around the track team and particularly the coaching staff and the handling of some funds. It isn’t clear which type of funds they were, but they were not school funds.”

Speaking of the basketball program, a source told the paper, “There were minor things involving kids that are there now. But they were much more serious regarding some players who are gone.”

The Observer / John Studtkekar

Irish stomp CSU

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame women’s basketball team won its fourth straight game Wednesday night, breezing past Cleveland State 87-69 on the road.

Heidi Bunek led the Irish with 29 points, 22 of them coming in the first half. Bunek also pulled down a team-high nine rebounds.

Sandy Botham added 14 points, while Kristi Davis chipped in with 10 (shooting 5-10 from the field). Mary Gavin dished off 10 assists, marking the third straight game in which she has had double figures in that category.

Notre Dame never had any problems with the Vikings, breaking out to a 46-24 halftime lead. The Irish led by as many as 31 points in the second half as all nine healthy team members played quality time.

The victory over Cleveland State marked Notre Dame’s fourth win in its last five road games. The Irish now stand at 16-6 for the season and 7-5 going into the Big East play.

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**Personal statements are due Monday by 5 p.m. in the Observer office. Questions may be addressed to Marty Strasen at 239-5303.**

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**Notice to All Potential May 1988 Graduates**

The Registrar's Office has sent a mailer to each student who is expected to graduate this May. It contains the potential graduate's **NAME** and **HOMETOWN** as they will appear in the commencement program and the **NAME** as it will appear on the diploma.

If you have not received a mailer, and expect to graduate this May, or if you would like to make any changes to either your name or hometown, please contact the Registrar's Office before February 19, 1988. Graduate students should contact the Graduate School Office - ROOM 316 Administration Building. Law students should report to ROOM 106 of the Law School. Questions about your Degree/Major should be directed to your Dean.

Diploma name changes requested after February 19 will require a **$15.00 charge**.

You will receive a commencement ticket request form by March 1, 1988 together with information about announcements, cap/gown rental, etc.

Daniel H. Winicur, Ph.D.
Dean of Administration and University Registrar

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**College Basketball Roundup**

**Tennessee Tops Kentucky**

Bill Batts led Virginia with 14 points and John Johnson added 12 for the Cavaliers, 12-13 and 4.5.

**UNC 80, Wake Forest 67**

**Chapel Hill, N.C.** - Steve Bucknell and Kevin Madden scored 15 points each Wednesday night, leading No. 5 North Carolina to an 80-62 victory over Wake Forest. North Carolina improved to 19-3 and 8-2.

**Minneapolis** - Terry Mills scored five of Michigan's final six points, including two free throws with four seconds left, as the No. 10 Wolverines held off Minnesota in a 82-78 Big Ten game Wednesday night.

**The Gophers, 8-13 overall and 3-9 in the conference, rallied from a 13-point deficit with 12:36 left to pull within two points with 19 seconds remaining.**

**OU 79, Okla. State 75**

**Stillwater, Okla.** - Stanley King scored 22 points and Dave Sieger made two important free throws with 12 seconds left Wednesday night as No. 4 Oklahoma held off Oklahoma State 79-75 in its ninth consecutive victory.

**Evansville 73, MU 72**

**Evansville, Ind.** - Curtis Jackson hit a 6-footer in the lane with 5.3 seconds left and Marty Simmons scored 26 points to pace Evansville to a 75-62 win over Marquette Wednesday.

**Marquette, 12-13, regained the field when Mark Aguirre hit a 3-pointer, but then Jackson scored after missing his first five field-goal attempts of the game. Michael Sims' 5-point attempt fell short for Marquette as time ran out.**


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Tennis
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Notre Dame's singles lineup this weekend will include freshman CeCe Cahill at the top seed, followed by senior captain Michelle Dasso, sophomores Alice Lohrer and freshmen Kim Pacella, freshman Cathy Bradyshaw and sophomore Jackie Uhli.

The doubles pairs will be Cahill and Dasso, Pacella and Lohrer and Bradyshaw with either Uhli or sophomore Pat O'Byrne.

Notre Dame will have to rely on a singles lineup that includes three freshmen. But then again, the top two singles records last fall came from freshmen.

While Cahill posted a 21-1 record as the top seed last fall, Pacella recorded an 11-4 singles record and an 11-4 doubles mark.

"She (Pacella) has really come a long way," said Gelfman. "She's improved a lot, and has a terrific personality. She has a lot of raw skills and more athletic ability than anyone I've seen."

Pacella's success in the fall answered several of her own questions, as the Toledo, Ohio native did not know what to expect coming into college play.

"In Junior tennis, you knew who you were playing, and you were thinking, 'I have to beat this girl. She beat me last time,'" said Pacella, recalling her pre-collegiate competitions. "Now, I was just a freshman, and nobody knew who I was. I just went out and played because now I didn't know the people I was playing."

At Notre Dame Academy in Toledo, Pacella never lost a regular season match and captured a state championship team her junior year. But she thought the Junior competitions were more beneficial.

She started playing competitively at the age of 11 and, during her junior year, was ranked 23rd in the Western Tennis Association.

Her work eventually resulted in her goal of playing collegiate tennis. She didn't have much trouble choosing her college.

"I've grown up wanting to go here," said Pacella. "My grandparents taught here, my dad went to law school here and my room has Notre Dame stuff all over it."

"Whenever there was an article (about the ND tennis team) in the paper, they'd send it to me, and they sent me some media guides," she continued. "Notre Dame was my first choice no matter what."

She learned that she had secured a spot on the team almost exactly a year ago. From there, she worked her way into a position among the top six players.

But Pacella still acknowledges she needs much work on her game, particularly in her doubles play.

"I think I have to come into the net more," says Pacella. "In Junior tennis, you can stay on the baseline, but in college you've got to get to the net."

"Doubles, I just played for fun before, but here it's important," continued Pacella. "It's really important because after singles are played the match is often 3-3 or 4-2 and the doubles matches are the key to winning."

Gelfman is more than pleased with Pacella's play so far, and is confident she will continue to improve.

"She's an entirely different player from when I first saw her," says the third-year Irish coach. "We're just trying to get her in control, and if we can harness and direct that, she can only get better."

"I wasn't exactly sure of how she'd handle the pressure of playing in college," Gelfman continued, "but she can remain calm all the time. That's the difference between Kim and a lot of other players."

Correction
The men's tennis team will be competing at home this weekend. It was reported otherwise in Wednesday's edition of The Observer.

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Thursday

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8 p.m. Basketball, Notre Dame vs. Dayton, Joyce ACC.
10-11 p.m. Campus Perspectives talkshow, Third World development will be discussed by members of the Overseas Development Network and the Center for Social Concerns, WYFT-FM 660, host Lynsey Strait will take questions at 239-6400.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Pasta Faziole
Meatball Hero
Bee Frying with Vegetables
Fried chickens
Cheese and Vegetable Pot Pie

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Beef Patty on Bun
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Deli Bar

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Happy Birthday Lori

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No miracles this time as USSR holds off USA

**Associated Press**

**CALGARY, Alberta:** The U.S. hockey team ran out of miracles Wednesday night, losing to the Soviets in their first Winter Olympic match, 2-1, in the final period. The loss left the Americans on the brink of elimination from medal contention and virtually assured a spot in the last-place round.

The win by the Soviets, 2-1, was not as close as the Americans allowed only four shots, and the Soviets "can't take it for granted because the Americans are still in the running," said Gelfman. "It's been difficult for (Stephanie) to play her best, but she's ready to go."