By SARA MARLEY
Senior Staff Reporter

The ticket of Carolyn Rey and Tom King was victorious in the senior class officer run-off election and the ticket of John Coffey and Jennifer Switzer won in the sophomore class office run-off.

Carolyn Rey, Tom King, Caroline Klein and Bob Groth received 668 votes, defeating the ticket of Rod West, Pat Eilers, Jennifer Trucano and Greg Talbott by a margin of 58 percent to 42 percent. The West ticket received 278 of the total votes.

The Coffey ticket defeated Mike Ferguson, Ted Stumpf, Chrisy Harper and Julie Robertson by a margin of 58 percent to 42 percent. The Coffey ticket received 675 votes while the Ferguson ticket received 484 votes.

In addition to Coffey and Switzer, Megan Weyers and Sean O'Neill will also serve as sophomore class officers for the next school year.

"We're thrilled and excited and we can't wait to start next year," said Rey. "It's going to be a great senior year."

"I'm glad the election is over. I want to congratulate Carolyn (Rey) on a fine campaign and election, she deserves all the credit given to her," said West.

"I think it was a fairly run campaign. I'm glad I ran, I believed I had something to offer. They haven't heard the last from me. I will still be involved in some way or another," West said.

"It was a great race. Mike (Ferguson) ran a very good race. We're just happy that we won. We want to thank see REY, page 4

The Northeast Neighbors Housing Services is located on Notre Dame Ave. near student residences.

By KENDRA MERRILL
Senior Staff Reporter

Editors note: The following is the first of a three part series.

While an ordinance rezoning the Northeast Neighborhood into a single-family residential area prohibits the establishment of group homes, or homes with more than two students, it may not decrease the number of student homes now for rent in that neighborhood, said Jim Roemer, director of community relations at Notre Dame.

The ordinance, passed in October of 1988, limits the number of homes available to students to the present level.

The Northeast Neighborhood presently houses over 800 students, said Roemer. A "grandfather" clause allows owners who now rent their homes to more than two individuals to continue renting the homes as group residences indefinitely, Roemer stated. "(The grandfather clause) simply means everything they're doing now is okay but they can't do any more of it," he said.

"No one is trying to cut back on students in the Northeast Neighborhood," Roemer said. "There never was and is not now a prohibition on students."

Only a part of the neighborhood has been rezoned into "A" residential, The east-west streets of Corby and Sorin and the north-south streets of Eddy and Niles form very rough boundaries of the rezoned area, he said. But the area is not a perfect square. One or two students may rent any of the homes in the "A" residential area, but see NORTHEAST, page 4

Senate hears complaints over election

By FLORENTINE HOELKER
Senior Staff Reporter

Student senate called an emergency meeting Wednesday night to hear complaints concerning the validity of the March 20 Junior Class election.

The ticket of Romaneli, Faehrer, Perkins and Oathock filed a formal complaint to the senate saying that the election was invalid due to the "lack of a published slate of candidates in The Observer as called for by the constitution and campaign rules."

To confront the issue, senate called an emergency meeting and invited the Romaneli ticket supporters to present their points. Representatives of the Ombudsman committee, which runs the election, also attended the meeting.

Before presenting their main point, the protesting group made allegations that members of the senate had already voiced opinions that expressed a premeditated negative vote. The group also asked that those members not vote on the issue.

Picassos of Notre Dame?

Just a few examples of the artwork displayed at the Annual Student Art Exhibit this week in LaFortune Student Center.

House GOP elects Gingrich minority whip

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - House Republicans elected right-wing activist Newt Gingrich of Georgia to their No. 2 leadership post Wednesday and charted a course for battle with the ruling Democrats.

Gingrich, the chief accuser of House Speaker Jim Wright and the publicity-hungry leader of a neo-conservative faction, declared he would "build a much more aggressive, activist party."

"I'm going to be happiest when two Republicans are debating an issue on TV and there's no room for a Democrat," he said.

Gingrich, 45, was elected minority whip over Rep. Edward Madigan of Illinois, 67-35 in a secret ballot of House Republicans, who hold 174 of the 435 House seats. One Republiican was absent and another voted for "other."

The vote for Gingrich was widely taken as a rebuke of the low key style of the current Republican leadership, and as reflecting a desire in the House to concentrate more effort on attacking the Democrats instead of working with them on legislation.

"As whip, Newt's task will be to count votes, create consensus or piece together a majority for initiatives sponsored by the Bush administration," said Rep. Tony Coelho, head of the House Democratic whip.

"That's a tough job under any circumstances, more so for someone who's stood apart from the legislative process so often," he said.

The Observer / R.J. Coccia

The Observer

The independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

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TheObserver / R.J. Coccia

The Observer

NORTHEAST NEIGHBORS?

Student housing district rezoned

By KENDRA MERRILL
Senior Staff Reporter

Editors note: The following is the first of a three part series.

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IN BRIEF

Sister Miriam Jones, S.C., associate provost of the University of Notre Dame and the woman who oversaw its changeover to undergraduate coeducation in 1972 will forever be a part of the Notre Dame's leadership. "Growing Pains," was a 1965 Playboy cover girl and also a Playmate of the Month. In addition, the Dallas native appeared in a photo feature on "Girls of Texas." "The Chi-chi Wilmington Baptist Association opposed her selection." -Associated Press

A New Queen Azalea is being searched for after festival organizers took heat from local church members because the first choice, actress Julie McCullough, has appeared in Playboy. Miss McCullough, who plays Julie Castello on ABC's "Growing Pains," was a 1965 Playboy cover girl and also a Playmate of the Month. In addition, the Dallas native appeared in a photo feature on "Girls of Texas." "The Chi-chi Wilmington Baptist Association opposed her selection." -Associated Press

Michael Warren, who played on two NCAA championship teams at UCLA and later starred in the "Hill Street Blues" television series, still has a special fondness for the Indiana high school basketball tournament. It's been a quarter-century since Warren left South Bend Central, and he will be in Indianapolis on Thursday as a member of the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame's Silver Anniversary team. He and 11 other high school seniors of 1964 will be honored at the Hall's annual banquet at the Convention Center. Warren played Officer Bobby Hill on "Hill Street Blues." -Associated Press

OF INTEREST

Entrepreneur opportunities with Network 2000 U.S. Network Telecommunications systems are available for sophomores, juniors, and seniors in the College of Arts & Letters and Business. Interested students should attend an information meeting Tuesday, March 28, at 3:30 p.m. in the Career and Placement Services Conference Room. -The Observer

Observer Of Interests and other public service announcements may be submitted at: The Observer main office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interest announces free, campus-wide events of general interest. Lecture Circuit announces on-campus and local lecturers. Campus announces other events of general interest, free or paid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine if and where announcements will be published. -The Observer

'Have the guts to deviate from the norm'

When I was young, I used to hate Good Friday for three reasons: my mother made me go to Mass on a day that wasn't Sunday, she made me act like a reasonable human being between the hours of twelve and three o'clock in the afternoon, and she served hot cross buns for breakfast.

I have, I hope, matured slightly since then. Mass has become something more than chore to be endured on Sunday mornings in uncomfortable patent-leather shoes. I like to think I can behave myself for more than three isolated hours a year, and I finally came to the conclusion that if I don't like eating iced rolls with colored flecks in them I don't have to.

These worries aside, I still find that Good Friday puzzles me. Whether it is due to a surplus of religious enthusiasm or to a lazy mood because I still have two full days of summer to go, I tend to wake up on Good Friday with the conviction that man is basically shallow and self-serving. This is in direct contrast with my usual philosophy that humans are lovable in spite of their faults. Every Good Friday, when I fail, I come to the conclusion that we have the right to love ourselves, no matter what. We can behave myself for more than three isolated hours in a year. I used to avoid certain people who had the guts to grow up in a manner that is untrue to ourselves.

Pontius Pilate's Good Friday behavior was less than admirable. While he protested that "this man has done nothing wrong," he acquiesced when his people continued to clamor for the release of Barabbas. No one likes being a champion for the underdogs in front of a screaming crowd, and people look at the other way, pretending not to recognize what they know is wrong. -The Observer

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Formal Peg Pants
Designer Shirts & Vests

Easter's on its way
This is the last issue of The Observer before break. The Observer will resume publishing on Wed., March 29.

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The Observer (USPS 399 3-309) is published Monday through Friday except during spring and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $40 per year ($2 per issue) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box 6, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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Louie's has your style!
Scholars say ‘Last Supper’ incorrect

Associated Press

JERUSALEM—To Renaissance artist Leonardo da Vinci— and to many Christians since then—Jesus Christ’s Last Supper was a formal, seated gathering at a rectangular table.

But scholars at a Bible re­search center say diners in Christ’s era more likely reclined on floor cushions for festive meals, as the Romans did in that day.

They also speculate that Judas, contrary to popular belief, may have had a place of honor at the last gathering of Christ and his apostles.

“Religious art normally pic­tures the period of the artist, not the period of the Bible,” said Jim Fleming of the Bibli­cal Resources Study Center. “With apologies to da Vinci, things probably looked different.”

During the Last Supper, com­memorated Thursday by most of the world’s Christians, Christ broke bread and blessed wine with his closest disciples hours before he was handed over by Judas to Roman sol­diers and crucified.

Relying on Bible verses, an­cient Jewish writings and Roman historical works, Fleming and his associates have concluded that the Last Supper probably was served at a low, U-shaped table that the Romans called a “triclinium.”

“Straw mattresses generally were placed around the out­side, and guests ate—and some­times slept—at the same place,” Fleming said.

The 45-year-old U.-edu­cated Bible scholar who has done research in Israel for 15 years noted the early Greek versions of the New Testament describe Last Supper partic­i­pants as reclining.

He said the Greek words “anekaito” and “anepeSen,” used in Matthew, Mark and Luke, were often translated as “sat” but actually mean “reclined.”

Today, Christian pilgrims visit the Cenacle, a building on Mount Zion in Jerusalem where tradition has it the Last Supper was held.

Fleming’s group has built a Pilgrims’ Center on the south­ern edge of Jerusalem where visitors can share a Passover feast while reclining around a stone triclinium.

The menu, which is as close as the center can get to a Pass­over meal in Christ’s day, typ­ically includes roast lamb, un­leavened bread, wine, baked eggs, nuts, and fruits such as grapes and figs.

The report on toxic sub­stances, poisonous materials released by chemical plants and other industries, is the first comprehensive look at them.

Many have been linked to can­cer, birth defects, reproductive dysfunctions, neurological dis­orders and genetic mutations.

Among the 328 individual and classes of chemicals surveyed were 40 government-identified cancer-causing agents; methyl isocyanate, the toxic gas that killed at least 5,400 people and injured some 20,000 in Bhopal, India, in December 1984, and phosgene, a nerve gas used in World War I.


Waxman said the EPA’s broken commitment to deal with this prob­lem “during the 19-year life of the Clean Air Act, and all four lawmakers said they’ll soon in­troduce legislation to force the EPA to control these emis­sions.

Only seven of the substances are now regulated by the EPA, although a separate agency, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, has set standards for more than 400 toxic in the workplace.

Denald Clay, EPA’s top offi­cial on air quality issues, ac­knowledged that more should be done to protect against toxic pollutants but said the agency has been hamstring in dealing with 320 separate chemicals at a time under current law.

“The idea of going down 320 (separate) rules ... is just too cumbersome” especially since in many cases industry can be expected to contest tighter re­strictions in the courts, Clay told reporters, adding that “some other approach is needed.”

He suggested, for example, dealing with the toxic emis­sions on a “source” basis in­stead of each chemical sepa­rately as required by the 1970 law that envisioned far fewer toxic chemicals.

The Trident 2 nuclear missile launch failed as the rocket veered out of control and self destructed in the waters off the coast of Cape Canaveral, Florida.

Study shows high toxin level

Associated Press

WASHINGTON: In a one-two punch on the state of America’s air, government figures revealed Wednesday that 2.4 billion pounds of toxic chemi­cals are released annually while 100 million people live where other pollutants, chiefly from automobiles, exceed federal standards.

The report on toxic sub­stances, poisonous materials released by chemical plants and other industries, is the first comprehensive look at them.

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He suggested, for example, dealing with the toxic emis­sions on a “source” basis in­stead of each chemical sepa­rately as required by the 1970 law that envisioned far fewer toxic chemicals.
Student Body President, Tom Doyle, had already decided to vote against..." Bukovich stated that this had been alluded to in an earlier conversation with Paige Tuesday evening concerning the issue of the validity of the election.

Paese refuted the allegation, saying first that Doyle and Zinser were not voting members of senate, and then saying that any thought he had expressed on the issue were opinions he was perfectly entitled to. "These opinions," argued Paese, "are my right to express and should not influenCe your judgment of my arguments are valid."

In response to the group's request that the allegedly biased members of senate be disqualified from the senate vote, the senators voted unanimously against disqualifying them.

Referring to their original complaint, the ticket claimed that the Junior Class elections were conducted in a manner that violated the bylaws of the constitution.

The bylaws state that "an official list of names must be posted outside the Omnibus's office and published in The Observer."

Michael Faehner, who spoke for the ticket, said that since the list was not submitted to or published by The Observer, "the election should be invalid," as it violated the bylaws of the constitution.

"We're not doing this for sour grapes reasons. We know we would have lost the election anyway. We're doing this for the principle of the thing."

Faehner maintained that the oversight of the list of names was unfair and asked for a recall of votes and a re-election. He pleaded to the senate that "You owe it to students to show that when procedures exist, they should be followed."

Victor DeFrancis, speaking for OBUD, questioned whether the omission of the list of candidates actually made a difference in the outcome of the election.

DeFrancis stated that no ticket had an unfair advantage due to OBUD's mistake, and that the election should not be held again.

Senators then asked Faehner and the rest of the ticket questions regarding recall of votes. Members of the senate expressed the opinion that if the ticket was indeed protesting for "the principle of the thing," a re-election would not be necessary. It was held that an apology and an assurance of this mistake never happening again should be enough to fix the problem.

After a brief recess, the Romanelli ticket reversed their position, saying they agreed that a recall was unnecessary and that they would accept an agreement that the problem would be prevented in the future.

DeFrancis acknowledged the mistake of OBUD, but decided that due to the manner in which the election was held, the ticket should have the opportunity to vote on a recall. Senator John Hooper then moved to write a letter of explanation.

Senator David Tisa, School of Commerce, agreed that a recall was unnecessary, and said that they would be able to guarantee that the problem would be prevented in the future.

Senators then agreed that the OBUD committee should write a letter of explanation.

"Frankly, I don't think we'd lose homes," he said. "The landlord is getting money; he'd be kind of crazy to give that up. He has a cash cow, and that's probably why he bought the home in the first place."

Two key neighborhood organizations, the Northeast Neighborhood Council and the Neighborhood Housing Service, wanted to stabilize the neighborhood as soon as possible.

Alonso Watson, director of housing for South Bend and president of the NHS, and Ronald Robinson, vice president of the NHS, wrote a letter to Roemer asking for a University opinion on the rezoning.

Roemer said he immediately wrote to Father David Tyson, vice president of student affairs, with his recommendation in favor of the neighborhood stabilization at the present time.

The South Bend Common Council and signed by Mayor Joe Kernan. "I think it was a good piece of legislation," said Roemer. "It stabilized the amount of group homes that can exist in one limited rezoning area."

Senator Paese, student body president, said that Doyle and Zinser were not voting members of senate, and then saying that any thought he had expressed on the issue were opinions he was perfectly entitled to. "These opinions," argued Paese, "are my right to express and should not influence the judgment of my arguments are valid."

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Roemer said he immediately wrote to Father David Tyson, vice president of student affairs, with his recommendation in favor of the neighborhood stabilization at the present time.
There is one thing that I have always wanted to do before I graduate from here: introduce my country to the Notre Dame community. My hometown is Seoul, Korea. When I say Korea, people generally will think about the little country labeled on the news with picture of radical students throwing home-made bombs at police squads during the Summer Olympic games. Or they see a developing country invading the American economy with cheap electronic goods and cars. Even tough some of these might be true, I would like to believe that this is not the "true" Korea, just like the KKK does not represent America. I believe that a country should be known through its history, culture, and people.

Chang-Hee Won

First some facts: Korea has about 44 million people, a per capita GNP of about 4000 U.S. dollars, and a 90 percent literacy rate. It is one of the fastest growing nations in the world. The major religion is Buddhism (8 million people), and there are other religious groups including Muslims (but as far as I know they haven't sent a hit man to get the ever) or the Satanic Verses), Protestants, Confucians, and of course, Catholics (1.6 million people).

Koreans are very independent, intelligent, and less emotional people. We didn't surrender to any invasions in our history, including the famous Mongolian. And we kept one race and one language for five thousand years. Sometimes this "fierce" independence keeps us from uniting and working together as one country. Koreans are generally less emotional, or at least they do not show it as much. One probably wouldn't find too much hugging or kissing in Korea. This reminds me of an incident which happened in my freshman year at Notre Dame. While having dinner with my friends, I happened to say a swear word. One of the guys jokingly asked me if I kiss my mother with the same mouth. And the answer was no, because I do not kiss my mother.

Our ethics are based on Confucian ethics and this serves as the unwritten law. Naturally we have changed our ethics somewhat in the twentieth century. For example, we used to have a saying that in Korea a boy and a girl shouldn't even sit in the same room together, if they are over seven years old. This is an old saying that we do not heed too often today. Even still, we have different views towards dating and marriages.

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PEN'D lets South Bend kids be authors for a day

KYM MCArTHUR
accent writer

D espite the silly argu­ments of Notre Dame stu­dents over the character of our football team, some fans have remained unwaveringly loyal. In a creative writing contest sponsored by Pasquerilla East, even local fourth graders turned in several entries concerning Tony Rice and his team­mates. The Pasquerella East Notre Dame (PEN'D) creative writing contest, undertaken by section 7A of P.E. Hall, was supported by hall fellows Father Himes, Dr. Lapsley, and Dean Gutting. P.E. residents, Susan Brooks, wanted to do something to reach out to the South Bend community. Everyone in­volved agrees that PEN'D has made a difference, so much, in fact, that people are talking about it as a tradition.

The most difficult part of the contest was remembering the level of writing possible in fourth grade and comparing the entries accordingly. Cle­ments, an arts editor for local television, confirmed the group attitude: “We had a lot of fun doing it...we forgot what a wonderful age that is.”

February. Out of 280 entries, 22 finalists were selected, based on first impression, style, and creativity. Any type of original work was ac­cepted, including short stories, poetry, and fantasy. Both parents and teachers expressed approval of the idea of PEN’D, and was supported by hall fellows Father Himes, Dr. Lapsley, and Dean Gutting. P.E. residents, Susan Brooks, wanted to do something to reach out to the South Bend community. Everyone in­volved agrees that PEN'D has made a difference, so much, in fact, that people are talking about it as a tradition.

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PEN’D students, adults are “always trying to encourage children to write. Sometimes it’s hard to get them motivated.” Obviously, the prizes offered by PEN’D provided sufficient inspiration for the children. The 22 finalists were awarded trophies and certificates of “Highest Honor,” and all participants received certificates of “Honor.” Addi­tionally, a reception was given for finalists and their parents and teachers. Gilboy recalled, “When they (the winners) found out they were 22 out of 280, you could see their eyes light up, the kids were excited just to be at a college and to meet college students.”

A booklet was put together of all 280 winning entries. En­titled “Ideas PEN’D,” it con­tains such memorable ma­terial as a Haiku poem, “Winter Snow,” by Xavier O’Neal. O’Neal wrote, “The cold winter snow gentle as a kitten tapp’ng on my face.”

The learning experience was a writing PEN’D. The women of P.E., wanted to reach out to the South Bend community. Everyone in­volved agrees that PEN'D has made a difference, so much, in fact, that people are talking about it as a tradition.

The most difficult part of the contest was remembering the level of writing possible in fourth grade and comparing the entries accordingly. Cle­ments, an arts editor for local television, confirmed the group attitude: “We had a lot of fun doing it...we forgot what a wonderful age that is.”

Both parents and teachers expressed approval of the idea of PEN’D, and was supported by hall fellows Father Himes, Dr. Lapsley, and Dean Gutting. P.E. residents, Susan Brooks, wanted to do something to reach out to the South Bend community. Everyone in­volved agrees that PEN'D has made a difference, so much, in fact, that people are talking about it as a tradition.

The most difficult part of the contest was remembering the level of writing possible in fourth grade and comparing the entries accordingly. Cle­ments, an arts editor for local television, confirmed the group attitude: “We had a lot of fun doing it...we forgot what a wonderful age that is.”

PEN’D students, adults are “always trying to encourage children to write. Sometimes it’s hard to get them motivated.” Obviously, the prizes offered by PEN’D provided sufficient inspiration for the children. The 22 finalists were awarded trophies and certificates of “Highest Honor,” and all participants received certificates of “Honor.” Addi­tionally, a reception was given for finalists and their parents and teachers. Gilboy recalled, “When they (the winners) found out they were 22 out of 280, you could see their eyes light up, the kids were excited just to be at a college and to meet college students.”
WINTER HAVEN, Fla.—Newcomb versus baseball's best hitter. Boston Red Sox general manager Lee MacPhail said Wednesday he is trying to trade five-time batting champion Wade Boggs, but that no other team wants to make a deal.

"Maybe they feel they'll break us down," Gorman said after he spent virtually the entire day on the tele- phone attempting to trade Boggs.

Red Sox co-owner Hayward Sullivan decided to trade two big-time players to the third baseman tepa- lized a tele- phone interview with Bar- bara Walters for ABC's "20/ 20." Both officials have denied pressuring Boggs to not do the interview, which focuses on his four-year- old with Mario Adamo, who detailed the relationship in the winter edition of Penthouse magazine. Club officials said the interview is one of Seattle Mariners and San Diego Padres were either turned down or denied.

"All trades are a possibility," Gorman said. "They're there, but they're not there. You can talk todominant and still not able to do it. There are clubs out there, there will be no trade. We'll keep talking. I started out talking to about seven clubs and now I'm down to about four.

Complicating any trade for Boggs, a 356 lifetime, is his contract status. He has four years remaining and is owed $1.75 mil- lion and is eligible for free agency following the season. Any club trading for Boggs presumably would want to sign him to a multiyear deal before making a trade.

Joe McVienne, one of Boggs' homeless housekeep- ers, said he rejected Boston's $8 million offer to Boggs for one year. Boggs was left fielder Sid Fernandez and infielder Howard Johnson.

"It's hard to say no to a player like Boggs, but I told Jon I don't think it would work too well for us."

Losing baseball to the weather recently because of errors that have cost games for the team. The errors have resulted in big innings for the other teams. Offensive-wise, the team has been fairly effective. Clean-up hitter Baez has 45 homeruns and 212 RBIs. Logan, with 381 average and has scored five runs.

"We have good kids, and they work hard, but we've got to build," Boulac said.

The Irish have been working harder on defensive skills recently because of errors that have cost games for the team. The errors have resulted in big innings for the other teams. Offensive-wise, the team has been fairly effective. Clean-up hitter Baez has 45 homeruns and 212 RBIs. Logan, with 381 average and has scored five runs.

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Men's track hosts invitational
Five-team field to participate in only Irish home meet

By COLLEEN HENNESSY Sports Writer

Not going home for Easter break? Looking for a little Holy Week excitement? The Irish men's track team promises to provide just that when they host the Notre Dame Invitational this Saturday at the Meyo Track and Carter Field. The first event in this non-scoring meet is scheduled to be held at 10 a.m.

Competing in the Invitational will be teams from the University of Detroit, Western Michigan University, Lewis University, Southwestern Michigan College and, of course, Notre Dame.

"This will be a low-key meet," said Irish assistant coach Tim Connolly. "It will give a lot of people a chance to run.

In other words, the events will be scored on an individual basis and no team placement scores will be kept.

This meet will mark the opening and the only home appearance of Notre Dame's outdoor season. The indoor season came to a close two weeks ago with a fine Irish performance at the NCAA meet. Notre Dame tied for fourth place in that meet with 34 points. Turning in winning performances for the Irish were freshman Raghbhi Ismail in the 55-meter dash, senior co-captain Ron Markzeh in the 3000 meters and Dan Garrett in the 3600 meters.

However, because of the resurfacing of the Krause Stadium track the outdoor opening of the running events will actually be held inside. While the running will be done at the Meyo Track, the throwing events will be held outdoors at Carter Field.

"Western Michigan traditionally has a good quarter-mile team," said Irish head coach Joe Plan. Representing Notre Dame in that race will be sophomore Richard Culp and junior co-captain Van Searcy.

"The hurdles should be pretty good," said Plan. "Western Michigan and South Western Michigan are usually very strong in that event.

The Notre Dame women's track team will not run on Saturday, as the Invitational is strictly a men's meet. The women will bring their new dual status—both varsity and club—to compete in their first meet with the men at Purdue on Saturday, April 1.

Ellis, continued from page 12
Junior and senior seasons, averaging 44.3 points over the three seasons. Jackson's trademark has become his powerful crossover dribble that usually sets him for one of his smooth jump shots or allows him to find an NCAA-best 5.0 shots per game.

Butler last season was 3-6, including an 11-6 comeback victory in the first round of the MCC tournament in which the Irish scored eight runs in the eighth inning, including a grand slam by senior Chris Flynn.

He managed to average 12.4 points and 6.9 rebounds for the Orange men, who lost to the Hoyas in the conference championship game. Owens, a 6-8 forward, shot 52 percent from the field while handing out 108 assists.

Maclean, also 6-10, was considered the key recruit for first-year UCLA coach Jim Harrick.

The Bulldogs are led by junior shortstop John Nies, who led the team in batting average last season with a .311 percentage. First baseman Rafael Coffee also had an outstanding year, hitting .304.

Notre Dame's record against Butler last season was 3-6, including an 11-6 comeback victory in the first round of the MCC tournament in which the Irish scored eight runs in the eighth inning, including a grand slam by senior Chris Flynn.

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ND lacrosse hampered by injuries, departures

By PETE LAFLEUR
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team will open its home schedule Saturday, March 25 against the University of Hartford without the services of junior starting attackman Dave Carey.

Carey, the team's third leading scorer with four goals and an assist, could miss the rest of the season with torn ligaments in his right knee. He was injured during the fourth quarter of last Sunday's win over Lehigh.

"I was coming around the back of the net and going towards the goal when I started to fall forwards," Carey said. "I got hit and then my knee was twisted under my body."

Carey faces two weeks in a brace and then two weeks of rehabilitation. The Irish end the season March 26 and 29 in crucial games at Michigan State and Ohio State and Carey said he "honestly can make it back this year, but it doesn't look good."

I Irish head coach Kevin Corrigan said that junior Bob Lynn will take Carey's place in the starting lineup against Hartford while freshman Mike Sullivan will switch from midfield to attack. Sullivan joins sophomore Mike Sennett as the only reserve attackmen on the Irish squad.

The Irish will face off against Hartford at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, with the game scheduled for either Edward J. "Moose" Krause Stadium or Loftus Sports Center, depending on the weather.

Corrigan said that Carey and fellow starters John O'Neal and Brian McHugh had developed a rhythm that will be difficult replace.

"There are some things we'll have to overcome with Dave out, and everybody will have to pick up the slack," Corrigan said.

"But Bob Lynn has played well all along for us and I think he'll step in and do a good job," he continued. "Mike Sullivan will give us some speed at attack that we didn't have. And Mike Sennett is going to have to pick up his game too, although we can't push him."

Corrigan said that the overall team intensity will be a key factor against Hartford.

"Our intensity level is not where it should be and, if we don't get it back, we'll have problems," he said.

"Also, we can't worry about Notre Dame this week and keep my temper back at the American desk, they found that the next flight to Providence had 30 seats left on it, but they couldn't make reservations for us, we'd have to take our chances on standby.

We got on a 9:30 American flight to Chicago and checked at the desk for the second flight to Providence. The agent then told us that the same plane that was underbooked at 6:06 in the morning was overbooked by nine people, and that the next flight to Providence was at 9:30 p.m.

But fortunately, the American Airlines people in South Bend had finally done something good, and had somehow found the goodness in their fine hearts and booked us on that flight.

So we had a pleasant wait in O'Hare for about three hours before boarding the flight to Providence. Then the American crew was late because of the bad weather in Grand Rapids, Mich., and by the time we had a crew, the bad weather had hit Chicago and they closed O'Hare to outbound flights.

We got to our two-room suite with a half hour or so to spare before we had to be at the Civic Center, but there were still guests in the room.

Well, of course, there was a misfire, and we were not only back in a regular room, but would have to wait half an hour to get into the next ones.

But we only missed half of George Washington-Princeton game, and saw Notre Dame beat Vanderbilt.

But I'll try not to lose my car again.
The Observer

Thursday, March 23, 1989

page 10

Men’s tennis ready for region
13-7 Irish end nine-day layoff against regional foes

By BOB MITCHELL
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men’s ten­
nis team has already played
the giants of collegiate tennis, UCI and Missouri. Mc­
to name only a few, but now it is
the time to tackle smaller lesser
regionals in their own back­
yard. Before the Irish program can
achieve its goal of national
power it is essential they dom­
y the Midwest region.

“I want to establish that we are a top regional team, and I
think we have done that except for the Wisconsin match,” said Irish head coach Bob Bayliss. “We have
achieved some nationally established teams close, and it is
important to beat teams that are just above us.”

The 13-7 Irish will have to
prove themselves to three
more regional foes during
Easter vacation at the Eck
Pavilion. To date, the aspiring
regionals foes and two other
regionals powers as Ohio State, Illini and Minnesota, are
out of their way. Rozelle placed
second in the Mid­
American Conference in 1988. To illustrate the strength of
their lineup, Miami’s No. 3 player, Mike Johnston is
ranked No. 9 in the nation while their No.1 and No. 2
players are not listed in the
ITA national rankings.

Jeff Vandenberg, the No. 1
player, is an aggressive left­
hander player that covers the
entire court extremely well. The Redkins No. 3 slot is filled by
Pep Llunas, who uses excel­
lent groundstrokes in his ag­
gressive game. Freshman Mike Johnston, the No. 3
player, is a serve and volleyer who defeated Notre Dame’s No. 1 Dave DiLucia in the fall Ball
State Tournament.

“There is no question that the
toughest match of the weekend is against Miami,” said Bayliss of the No. 9 regionally-ranked foe.
“It will be a dogfight. It is a
head-to-head match but one we

will win. They have their entire nucleus back minus one player, and added a couple of good
freshman.”

Up next for the No. 6 regionally-ranked Irish is Nor­
thern Illinois. In the second
match of the day at 4 p.m., Notre Dame who downsed the
Huskies 7-2 last season, will
confront a squad filled with
different individual styles. The
No. 1 Huskie is Steve Weire who
took the court against Miami’s No. 3 player, Mike Per­
hall who hails from Sweden and typifies the Swedish
consistency of Mats Wilander.

“Northern Illinois is a solid
team,” said Rozelle who pos­
sesses a 312-114 coaching
record. “If I had to generalize, they are not aggressive but
very consistent. If we play well we will win. They are behind us in the regional rankings but they are going to be tough.”

The final weekend foe is the
Syracusers of Indiana State, the alma mater of Celtic Birdy
Lamb. The Irish squad is looking to extend a ten­year winning streak, including a 6-3 victory in 1988. Claude Servant, heads the Syracusers’ lineup. Ser­
vant, a Frenchman, utilizes an
good forehand to combat his en­
emy.

On paper, Indiana State looks to be the least of the three
opponents.

“I don’t anticipate a serious threat in the match,” said
Bayliss.

Taken as a whole, Bayliss stated that this weekend’s ac­
tion may provide the setting for
an excellent top to bottom ef­
fort. Recently, No. 1 Dave DiLucia and No. 2 Walter Dol­
hare have carried the bulk of the
load for the Irish.

“I am really excited about the way David and Walter are
performing,” said Bayliss. “I con­cern regards the lower
guys. Ryan Wenger, No. 5, has
done that but Paul Olland has
played well but needs to win. They need to stand up and be
counted, and I think they will.”

Rozelle retires after 30 years as Commissioner

Associated Press

PALM DESERT, Calif.- NFL
Commissioner Pete Rozelle an­
nounced Wednesday he is retir­
ing, effective immediately, after
30 years. He said he would
remain on the job until a suc­
cessor is found.

Rozelle, 63, said he made the decision last October, but told
no one. Most owners were un­
aware of his decision until he
made a private announcement to them, 10 minutes before his
public statement.

Rozelle’s contract runs through the 1991-92 season. But he said he wanted to step down
now “to enjoy more free time,
and to get back to the family.
“It’s been a great 30 years.”

Rozelle said he expected a successor would be named before the season begins, and
would stay on to help the transi­
tion.

“I have no health problems except for the 20 pounds I gained since I stopped smoking
a year ago,” Rozelle said.

Rozelle was elected commis­sioner in 1969 as a dark­horse
candidate following the death of Bert Bell. At the time,
Rozelle was general manager of the Los Angeles Rams.
He guided the NFL through its
most prosperous period, in­
cluding a merger with the AFL in
1966. He was especially adept at
obtaining large television contracts, increasing the NFL’s television revenue from
less than $1 million a year to the cur­
rent $440 million.

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Women’s basketball heads south for NIT

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

The showdown is set for the hurli in Amarillo. Tonight the 20-0 Notre Dame women’s basketball team will clash with 19-7 Toledo in Amarillo, Texas, to open the first round of the women’s National Invitation Tournament.

The team’s battled earlier this season, and it should help when the doubleheader on Thursday, but Ellis is on record and that they are already knocked off perennial collegiate baseball power Notre Dame will have to use someobody—pre-season All-America honors, were easily said than done. It is true that the 104 Irish are off to one of their best starts on record and that they are rated 20th in the country. It is also true that they have already knocked off perennial collegiate baseball powerhouse Texas and Miami in two of the biggest victories in the history of the Notre Dame program.

But Murphy isn’t making any promises. “Against Indiana we’ve got to play like it’s the seventh game of the season. The Hoosiers have gotten off to a 1-6 start behind the coaching of Bob Morgan. Last year the team finished 39-19, including two victories over the Irish, one of them a 10-1 rout.”

According to Murphy, the pitching from that game, senior left-hander Eric Jacques, will probably be pitted against the Irish once again. “He blew us away last year,” said Murphy. “He’s a good left-handed pitcher, one of the top pitchers in the nation.”

The Hoosiers are led by senior catcher Geoff Flynn, who is batting .364 in 66 at-bats. Outfielder Phil Dauphin is currently the team’s hottest hitter with a .492 average in 49 at-bats.

Before the Irish face Indiana they will have to play two games with Midwestern Collegiate Conference rival Butler on Thursday. “Butler’s got a couple young guns,” Murphy said.

Ellis named to All-Freshmen team

Oklahoma’s Wayman Tisdale who earned the honor as a freshman in 1983. Ellis ended up on the All-Freshmen team frontcourt players Alonzo Mourning and Ellis on the All-Freshmen team were forward players Alonzo Mourning and Ellis on the All-Freshmen team were frontcourt players Alonzo Mourning and Ellis on the All-Freshmen team were frontcourt players Alonzo Mourning and Ellis on the All-Freshmen team were frontcourt players Alonzo Mourning and Ellis on the All-Freshmen team were frontcourt players Alonzo Mourning and Ellis on the All-Freshmen team were frontcourt players Alonzo Mourning and Ellis on the All-Freshmen team were frontcourt players Alonzo Mourning and Ellis on the All-Freshmen team were frontcourt players Alonzo Mourning and Ellis on the All-Freshmen team were frontcourt players Alonzo Mourning and Ellis on the All-Freshmen team were frontcourt players Alonzo Mourning and Ellis on the All-Freshmen team were frontcourt players Alonzo Mourning and Ellis on the All-Freshmen team were frontcourt players Alonzo Mourning and Ellis on the 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