Soph. Sibs Weekend nixed

By ALISON COCKS
News Staff

The 1989 Sophomore Sibs Weekend will not be held, accor-
ding to Sophomore Class President Rob Pasin.

The decision was based on financial considerations, said
Pasin. "Typically, it is an event that runs into a lot of
debt." Traditionally, Sophomore Sibs Weekend provides an op-
portunity for students in the sophomore class to bring
younger brothers and sisters to the campus and introduce them to the traditions of Notre
Dame. Activities in recent years have included movies, a lunch,
and a Casino Night.

This year's Sophomore Sibs Weekend had been tentatively
scheduled for the weekend of April 21, although this had not
yet been approved by the Office of Student Activities.

Class president Rob Pasin said that the cancellation of this
year's event would not prevent it from occurring in years to come. "It's something that has to be planned from
the beginning of the year. Someone needs to be working on it from the start," Pasin said.

When asked if it might be possible to schedule a similar event in the coming year for
the junior class, Pasin replied, "It's a possibility. We thought since we couldn't do it this year
maybe we could next year. I'm not saying we could next year, but I'm glad it happened. I'm
being valedictorian is hard to talk about in a way because I've done the best I could. If I hadn't done as well, I'd be just as satisfied," Einloth said.

"I really haven't felt I've had to sacrifice much. If anything I sacrificed sleep a few times and
got up early before a football game or held strange study
sessions," said Einloth. For Einloth, being valedictorian is, "a great responsibility.
I hope the people who get the award tomorrow will say something that will hit home with the other graduating seniors.
Einloth will be working as an engineer for Delco Electronics in Kokomo, Ind. where he has interned for the past two summers. He also plans to "pursue an MBA at Harvard University, but Harvard re-
quires job experience so they've preserved a spot in the class of '92 for me," said Ein-
loth.

The three highest ranking graduating seniors in each Col-
lege of the University have also been named.

In the College of Arts and let-
ters, these students are: Karen
Dwyer, an English major from
Naples, Fla.; Theresa Rice, a modern
languages and medieval studies major from
Mississippi; and Christopher Barker, an economics and
computer applications major from
Salem, Ore.

In the college of Business Ad-
mintistration the highest ranking students are Michael
Lawler, an accounting major from
Jacksonville, Ill.; Michael
Collins, a finance major from
Lancaster, N.Y.; and Charles
Sarker, a management major from
Miami, Fla.

For Lawler, achieving such a high ranking called for, "a lot of hard work in the after-
oons and late nights. However, I never let it cut into
my social life. It's a nice honor; it's not something I worked at
but I'm glad it happened. I

40 guerrillas killed in Namibia

By MAURA KRAUSE
Staff Reporter

Brian Einloth, an electrical engineering major, has been
chosen valedictorian after maintaining a 3.99 GPA through
seven semesters. Einloth's only blotch was a "B" he received in a one-
credit lab course his freshman year, he said.

Einloth, a native of Pit-
tsburgh, described being chosen
valedictorian as a "great
home. You can't possibly fig-
der as a freshman that you can
attain this honor. You don't
think about it until it happens."

"Being valedictorian is hard
Changing of the Guard

Doyle looks back on
'successful' year

By FLORENTINE HOLKER
Senior Staff Reporter

Editor's note: This is the first
of a two-part series

"The past year in student
government has been suc-
cessful," said former Stu-
dent Body President Tom
Doyle, and despite disap-
pointments, if given the
choice, he would do it "all
over again, in the same
way."

Doyle said he believes that
he and Mike Paese, former
student body vice president,
have mostly succeeded in their
original campaign promises of improving both
intellectual life and improv-
ing student services.

"We made a big push in the direction of intellectual
defense," said Doyle. "We felt that a commitment to intel-
lectual life wasn't there, and we tried to change that."

The widely-publicized Iceberg Debates and Hiler-
Ward debate were only a few

of the events that student
government worked on during the course of the past
year to promote intellectual life.

"We at student govern-
ment worked with other or-
ganizations to get events like the Hiler-Ward debate on
the agenda, and the Pike-Doyle debate, said Doyle. "It was a real
credit to those who worked on it."

Student government cooperated with organiza-
tions like the Student Union
Board to bring in our own
guests like Michael Pozner
and Bruce Babitt to campus, according to Doyle. "People like these
come to campus with a di-
versity of opinions and
speak on them, which is just
another way to expand the intellectual life on campus."

"Voter registration was
another major project of
ours. We disseminated infor-
mation on the elections last
fall, put up posters, and en-

Angry Confrontation Procession

A soldier faces Arabs waving Palestinian flags as they march after a
resident of the West Bank village of Bethany was shot and killed
by Israeli troops Saturday. Israeli troops also wounded seven others
in confrontations throughout the West Bank, Arab reporters said.

see SIBS / page 4
Censorship assumes many guises

The University administration exercises a particular type of censorship.

Matt Gallagher
Exec. News Editor

Perspectives on women's health and community resources will be discussed at a brown bag lunch Tuesday, April 14, at 12:15 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education. All perspectives, including sections editors, assistant editors, and copywriters are open. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office, 315 LaFortune, and are due by Friday, April 7.

All Juniors should sign up for the senior portraits April 5-7 during lunch hours at the Dining halls. Photos will be taken April 10 and 11.

American Values/ American Film: an exploration of contemporary ethical issues. Events include a showing of Cocktail, a Martin Sheen lecture April 4 at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium, and a panel discussion with Gene Siskel on April 6 at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at the LaFortune information desk.

The Observer Monday, April 3, 1989

Censorship is a dirty word. One of the reasons upon which the United States was founded is embodied in the First Amendment to the Constitution. "Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press." The history of America has been one remarkably free of infringement on the freedom of the press. The Supreme Court has carved the line over which the government can not cross in this area.

Freedom of the press has brought many benefits to the country. Some are minor: the disclosure of Watergate and Iran-Contra; the uncovering of the Gary Hart Donna Rice affair; and the Pentagon Papers, among others.

Freedom of the press has also allowed the media to be an active police force. We may never expect by the Founding Fathers. The advent of television news, aside from dramatizing other forms of media, directly affected the United States' policy in Vietnam. TV serves to weed out presidential candidates; in order to have a chance, a candidate must pass the test of the media.

When censorship affects these effects good or bad, freedom of the press has greatly opened the flow of information in American society. The Conquest's freedom of the press refers to government and infringement. This type of censorship was the one most pressing the government; others, who recognized and is, present in many of the countries of the world.

However, there exist other forms of infringement of press freedom. One type is particularly important here, at Notre Dame. The University administration exercises a particular threat to the ability to threaten the editorial copy of a media source, but rather based upon an economic threat to a school publication.

The Observer is a particularly good example of this, but is not alone among campus publications. Readers of The Observer might have noticed that, in the past year, no advertisements for alcohol have been on the pages of this paper.

The result was a University Task Force report last fall. The report suggested, and the University decided, that no alcohol advertisements should run in campus publications.

It is true: this decision does not inhibit The Observer's editorial freedom; the paper can print anything it wants in its written copy, but not in its advertisements. The administration is not editing the copy of the paper, saying what can and cannot run.

The administration is, however, making a decision which directly affects what appears on the pages of The Observer. The Observer is not "The independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's." It's independence is not total; control is exercised.

The University exercises a real control over the Observer, and the newspaper source's freedom to print what it wants is limited by the University's freedom to ban that publication from campus.

I do not mean to suggest that the University has ever suggested such a course of action, to my knowledge, it has not. However, it is a very real threat.

Matt Gallagher is a junior Government/Pre major and Executive News Editor of The Observer.

WHAT'S NEW

On April 3:
• In 1882: The legendary Pony Express began service between St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif. The service would last for only 1 1/2 years before giving way to the transcontinental telegraph.
• In 1882: The notorious outlaw Jesse James was shot to death in St. Joseph, Mo., by Robert Ford, a member of his gang.
• In 1982: Britain dispatched a large naval task force to the south of Cairo, Egypt. A passenger train collided head-on with a train carrying fuel oil; police said.
• Ten years ago: News reports said. Lancia was arrested last spring and fined nearly $9,000 for giving cocaine to his girlfriend's 4-year-old son, news reports said. Lancia was arrested last spring after Daniela Torelli told police her husband had forced her and her 5-year-old son to use cocaine. Investigators found traces of drugs in Stefano's scalp.

CENSORSHIP

Four bodies were pulled from the Hatchie River after a 50-year-old U.S. highway bridge collapsed 45 miles north of Memphis, Tenn. At least seven people died when the bridge over the river collapsed. The search for more victims continued but was hampered by broken debris and muddy waters, said state Highway Patrol Lt. Larry Durham. The cause of the collapse was unknown.

INDIANA BRIEFS

A South Bend man was found dead in his apartment Saturday, St. Joseph County police said Sunday. A county police officer found the body of Robert Gibson, 66, on Saturday. He had apparently died of a gunshot wound to the head and massive bleeding, police said.

Jonathan Pollard is receiving $5,000 a month from Israel, according to the April 16 issue of Newsweek magazine. The former South Bend resident is currently serving a life sentence in federal prison in Illinois for stealing 4-year-old son, news reports said. Lancia was arrested last spring and fined nearly $9,000 for giving cocaine to his girlfriend's 4-year-old son, news reports said. Lancia was arrested last spring after Daniela Torelli told police her husband had forced her and her 5-year-old son to use cocaine. Investigators found traces of drugs in Stefano's scalp.

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The Groove takes first place in Nazz band competition

By JEFF SWANSON
Staff Reporter

The Groove took first place in the Nazz band competition held on March 18. The sixteen campus bands in the competition were judged by sound engineers hired for the event. "The sound people were chosen to judge the event because we felt that they would be the most objective," said Mike Ford, entertainment commissioner for Student Union Board. Over 100 participants in the 16 bands took part and approximately 200 to 300 listeners attended the Stegan Center event. "It went very well and the sound people did a good job considering the fact that there were sixteen bands," said band member Dave Geist.

The Nazz Competition is named after a twenty-four hour lounge called the Nazz which was located in the remodeled LaFortune Student Center. It was closed by the administration when LaFortune was remodeled, said Ford. "SUB students have travelled to China on the program over the past five summers. The program consists of six weeks of intensive language classes at the Tianjin Foreign Language Institute including lectures and tours that pertain to the Chinese culture, said Charles. The final ten days consist of rail and air travel to Hong Kong and other points of interest in China, said Charles. The students earn six credit hours for this program.

She said that cancelling the program did not cost anything to the students who did sign up or to the University.

The two faculty members who normally accompany the students are Diane Murray, associate professor of history and Peter Moody, director of the Asian studies program.

Investigators say captain of Exxon Valdez admits drinking at mishap

The documents were filed in court said one of the first investigators to board the tanker before it went aground. 'We know that members of the crew were drinking on board,' said Edward Tuthill, investigator with the American National Maritime Union, a key signatory of the treaty.

Investigators continued to look for the cause of the spill, which investigators said was "worst-ever oil spill boarded negligent discharge of oil. Investigators say captain of Exxon Hazelwood what the problem was, he replied, "I think you're looking at it," according to court documents. The documents were filed in support of an arrest warrant issued for the captain Friday on state misdemeanor charges of operating a ship while under the influence of alcohol, reckless endangerment and negligent discharge of oil.

Hazelwood remained at large Sunday as investigators continued to look for the cause of the spill, which now covers an area the size of Rhode Island.

The animal-rescue effort quickened as authorities kept an eye on a plume of oil headed for salmon fisheries and a national park. The oil has spread more than 100 miles southwest of the accident site on pristine Prince William Sound.

Scientists and fishermen brought in oil-soaked oters in everything from air-line dog cages to boxes hurriedly hammered together from plywood and chicken wire. A refrigerated trailer truck served as a morgue for dead oters and birds.

An estimated 10.1 million gallons spilled in the March 24 disaster and now covers parts of more than 1,000 square miles.

The captain lives in Huntington, N.Y. Peter Kelly, a spokesman for the Suffolk County, N.Y. District Attorney's Office, said the captain replied, "I think you're looking at it," the court papers said.

The documents also said a prosecutor in Valdez, Leonard Linton, reported to troopers he had seen the captain drinking on board the tanker before it went aground.

Exxon officials said the company would not comment on the crew's actions.
Haitian gov't. foils attempted coup

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—The government said it foiled an attempt by rebel army officers Sunday to overthrow Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril. U.S. officials said loyal soldiers apparently rescued Avril as he was being driven away to be deported.

A government communiqué read over state-run television said "certain officers besieged" the palace "and attempted to overthrow the government."

Earlier, sources in Haiti said military commanders had ousted the 6-month-old government. It would have been the third coup in this Caribbean country in less than a year.

The communiqué did not explain how the plot was suppressed but said "Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril is in control of the situation and guarantees peace in the streets and the security of life and property."

It said he would address the nation on television later.

U.S. embassy spokeswoman Susan Clyde said reports indicated the coup attempt occurred about 4 or 5 a.m. and that Avril was detained for a time.

"But it appears that when he was being taken to the airport to be deported ... members of the presidential guard arrived at the airport and escorted him back to the palace to be president again," she said in a telephone interview from Port-au-Prince.

She said there was apparently no bloodshed during the ouster attempt and that the city was calm.

There was no word on the fate of the coup leaders, who included the army commander-in-chief, Maj. Gen. Herard Abraham. The attempt came four days after the discharge of four top army officers accused of drug trafficking.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Dennis Harter said the situation in Haiti "remains fluid."

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Studens BUSINESS BOARD

is now taking applications for

ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER

Requirements:
- Sophomore or Junior Business Major
- Available 10-15 hours per week

Responsibilities:
- Assist the Gen. Manager in overseeing the operation of Irish Gardens, The Cellar, & Adworks
- Perform accounting & financial duties
- Participate in special projects

Applications available at the Secretary's desk
Completed applications due, same place, by Monday, April 10 at 5 pm
For more information, call: Dan @ 239-8040 or Molly @ 283-4976

ATTENTION: Grad Students, Professors, Employees

MAPELE LANE APARTMENTS

Less than 10 minutes from campus

Offers:
- Pool, Clubhouse
- Washer & dryer in each apartment
- Flexible leases

(maple lane apartments)

ATTENTION:

Call for
great Notre Dame Savings

Tuesday April 4, 1989
Wednesday April 5, 1989

Between 9:00 - 4:00 at the

NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE

American Red Cross

Be a volunteer.

Doyle

continued from page 1

couraged students to vote."

"We got over 2000 students registered, so I think that we were pretty successful in that respect," Doyle said.

In respect to student services, Doyle stated that he and Paese made many steps in a positive direction.

"For example, student gov­ernment got the 24-hour lounge started, and although it did not remain open, we have gotten the Administration to realize that it is a legitimate student need. This can only help things in the future," Doyle said.

"The Board of Trustee Reports were also an important step," said Doyle. "The reports dealt with aspects of student life like co-ed housing, transportation, and campus so­cial life. The recommendations they made were designed to aid in the areas of student life where change was needed."

"We also laid groundwork in the way the reports are made and dealt with," said Doyle. "Constant contact was main­tained with the Board of Trustees while the reports were being compiled, and we also received assurance from the Office of Student Affairs that they would follow up on the reports."

Student government had a good relationship with the Uni­versity Administration, said Doyle, which helped facilitate the goals that student govern­ment had.

"Of course we disagreed with the Administration at times, but they were worked out in an orderly and cooperative man­ner," said Doyle.

"The most frustrating thing about the past year was how slowly things moved," Doyle said. "You want instant results all the time but have to realize that things don't happen that fast."

ATTENTION ALL GRADUATING STUDENTS

Measurements will be taken for Caps and Gowns

Tuesday April 4, 1989
Wednesday April 5, 1989

Between 9:00 - 4:00 at the

NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE

Sibs

continued from page 1

sure it wouldn't be a problem.""

This is not the first time prob­lems with the event have oc­urred. It was reinititated by former class president Pat Cooke for the 1986-87 school year after it had been perma­nently cancelled, several years before, largely due to problems with drinking on the part of some of the siblings, said Pasin.

The class of 1989 was permit­ted to hold the event, for that year only, with increased re­strictions placed to curtail similar problems. An age restriction was imposed, allow­ing only siblings between the ages of 10 and 15 to participate, and they were also required to check in at the dorms each night.

"We didn't foresee a problem because last year it went so well," said Pasin.

Pulitzer Prize photo

Ron Olszewarner, an amateur photographer in St. Louis, MO., poses with his 1989 Pulitzer Prize winning photo in the newroom of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch building. The photo, which won in the spot news category, shows a St. Louis firefighter resuscitating a 2-year-old girl. The photo ran in the Post-Dispatch Dec. 31, 1988.
Guerrillas

continued from page 1

The territorial army, due to be dismantled in mid-May as part of a U.N. accord, suspended its demobilization process Sunday because of the fighting and began reassembling some units.

South African's foreign minister, Pik Botha, accused SWAPO of ordering hundreds of insurgents to cross into northern Namibia from Angola in violation of the U.N. agreement, which was reached in December.

On Saturday, Botha said his government might order the 1,900 U.N. troops in Namibia to leave if it was not satisfied with a U.N. response to the fighting.

SWAPO, which has waged a bush war for independence since 1966, accused South Africa of initiating the clashes and said its guerrillas "fired only in self-defense after being hunted down and attacked."

"It is the earnest desire of SWAPO to see the U.N. observe the terms of the cease-fire agreement," SWAPO said in a statement from its headquarters in Angola. It did not explain why its fighters were inside Namibia.

Until Friday, there had been no fighting between South Africa and SWAPO for more than six months as both sides observed an informal truce.

SWAPO urged the United Nations to deploy more peacekeeping troops to monitor the truce "with seriousness and a sense of urgency." Thus far, only about 1,900 of the planned 4,500-member U.N. force is in Namibia as the territory prepares for elections in November.

In the College of Science, these high ranking students are Michele Francoeur, a biological sciences major from Zephyr Cove, Nev., Michael Bradly, a preprofessional studies major from Port Wayne, and Martin Gallagher, a chemistry major from Palos Park, Ill.

Francoeur, who plans to attend medical school at either the University of Nevada or Washington University in St. Louis, said she was "pretty surprised. I had always assumed that there was someone out in a couple of Friday nights, but not very many. You've got to have fun or it's not worth it."

Leaving the winter quarters

Swans form a long line as they leave their artificially heated pool when they were released from their winter quarters in Hamburg, West Germany, Thursday. The long-feathered white birds crowd the inland waters here during the summertime.
Gorbachev in Cuba to visit Castro

Associated Press

HAVANA: Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev arrived Sunday in Cuba for talks with President Fidel Castro, who has criticized the Soviet leader's new pragmatic brand of communism.

Gorbachev's blue and white Aeroflot jetliner touched down at Havana's airport about 6 p.m. EDT and was greeted by cheering crowds. Gorbachev was met by Castro, and the two stood side by side on the tarmac as a military band played the anthems of their two countries.

In Havana, Gorbachev will hold lengthy discussions with Castro. Castro has criticized Gorbachev's pragmatic reforms, and Soviet officials have said they may reduce aid to Cuba for Fidel Castro's performance, just as he is going to discuss Gorbachev's pragmatic reforms, and Soviet officials have said they may reduce aid to Cuba. Gorbachev's pragmatic reforms, and Soviet officials have said they may reduce aid to Cuba.
PEACE & JUSTICE WEEK

American Values - American Films

Martin Sheen - Tues. April 4, 6 pm Engineering Auditorium
Gene Siskel - Thurs. April 6, 7 pm Engineering Auditorium
(Tickets at information desk - LaFortune)

"Modern War and the Christian Conscience"
Dr. Gordon Zahn
Tuesday, April 4, 4 pm
Room 120 Law School

"The Origins of Nonviolence in India"
Michael O'Malley - ND '87
Wed., April 5, 8 pm
Chapel at CSC

"Appalachia Women: Organizing in the Mountains"
Barbara Greene
Mountain Women's Exchange, TN
Friday, April 7, 4 pm
CSC

"Communism, Minorities and Nation States in the Middle East"
Patrick Gaffney, C.S.C.
Friday, April 7, 12 noon
CSC - Friday Forum

Ethics investigation of Wright to resume

Associated Press

WASHINGTON: The ethics investigation of House Speaker Jim Wright resumes behind closed doors this week as Congress returns from its Easter recess to deal with that touchy matter and some major legislation, including a raise in the minimum wage.

The House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct is scheduled to resume its private deliberations Tuesday. The 12-member panel - six Democrats and six Republicans - has been laboriously discussing dozens of areas where its outside counsel has found possible rules violations, according to sources familiar with the probe.

The uncertainty surrounding Wright, and whether he will be able to withstand whatever political damage results from the panel’s findings, will likely continue for at least another week; the committee has tentatively scheduled meetings into the week of April 10.

The case, involving charges that Wright abused his office for financial gain, has been in the investigation phase since last June. The ethics committee spent three weeks hearing presentations by Wright’s lawyer and other witnesses, deliberating the charges before the Easter break.

The committee reportedly has focused most of its attention on a book deal on which Wright made $50,000 in royalties, his use of a Fort Worth condominium at below-market rental rates and his dealings with business partner George Mallick.

House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia said on national television Sunday the House is “going to have a long and difficult spring” and repeated his prediction that Wright will be out as speaker by June.

But House Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash., countered that he is confident Wright will be cleared of any wrongdoing.

Meanwhile, Wright over the weekend denied a report by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, which quoted an unnamed source as saying 100 potential violations were cited in the investigative report. “It is absolutely absurd to suggest that I have broken House rules on 100 occasions,” Wright said in a letter to the paper.

In the Senate, lawmakers resume debate Tuesday on legislation that would require President Bush to establish an emergency board that would have up to 36 days to suggest a way to end the Eastern Airlines strike.

The measure, favored by organized labor, cleared the House last month with heavy Democratic support. But Bush has threatened to veto the bill, and both sides say it is unlikely to pass by a veto-proof, two-thirds margin.

The Senate also is scheduled to take up legislation to increase the minimum wage, frozen at $3.35 an hour since 1981, to $4.65 over three years.

The Democrat-backed bill is more generous than a version advanced by Bush, which would peg the new rate at $4.25.

The president also wants a lower sub-minimum wage - opposed by Democrats - which could be paid to employees during their first half-year of work.

The House passed a compromise version two weeks ago that would boost base pay to $4.55 and allow a two-month sub-minimum rate.


The Observer
Holtz’s endorsement out of place

By JAY FARRAHER

I decided back in January that I would put together a ticket for senior class officers. I knew that elections would be held in March and that with a lot of hard work and an equal amount of good fortune, I would have at least an average shot in my campaign endeavor. Well, as fate would have it, my ticket, by some miracle, did not fare as well as I had hoped.

Despite the polling results, I have no regrets, and, as I am sure my parents would say, the whole experience was some sort of a valuable ‘‘building block.’’ Discussing the details of my campaign, however, is not the point of my writing this article.

I think it is only fair to say from the very start of this article that I have the greatest respect for the two tickets which ran against me in the senior class elections. Any further mention of them is done in order for the story to be told properly and for me to attempt to discredit their platforms or campaigns in any way. Four days prior to the official round of voting for class office, rumors flew around campus that Coach Lou Holtz was going to endorse the senior class ticket of Rod West and Pat Eilers.

I followed the coach to his car and proceeded to explain to him that I thought it was very unfair of him to use his influential figure to endorse the opposition ticket of Rod West and Pat Eilers. He then proceeded to explain to me that student’s votes were based on the student body in such a way as to influence their votes. I argued that when a student seeks office he or she must work very diligently to put together ideas for a platform, print up posters and campaign for re-election. When a candidate appears at your door, he or she should not be seeking office based on publicity. I argued that student’s votes must have been won fair and square.

I proceeded to tell Mr. Holtz that his action, in principle, was quite similar to that of Coach Lou Holtz, whose name draws more attention to his candidates than that of any other candidate. Mr. Holtz, who to many on this campus is a national celebrity, said that he would not be able to effectively balance his influence on student’s votes.

I argued that student’s votes were based on the fact that an athlete gets in the press, never mind how much of a student he or she is. It is not on how popular they are or the amount of good fortune, I would never do anything such as endorsing a ticket--he must realize that a candidate’s endorsement would be on this campus and how unfair such an action would be.

At 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 21, 1989, the evening before the run-off elections, St. Edward’s Hall invited Coach Lou Holtz to be the feature speaker at that night’s forum. Prior to addressing the forum, I wanted to speak with Coach Lou Holtz about the Notre Dame football team’s past and future season. I wanted to know what had put in the time and effort to fare well in the Western Ten and what was the prerogative, coach Holtz disagreed with me 100 percent. He claimed that the students of Notre Dame love football coaches but have a negative attitude towards them as student government participants. The coach’s words, he said, “I have known these players for some time now, and I think they would make excellent class officers, and they do do a fine job.”

Loosely translated, “Juniors, vote West/Eilers tomorrow.” I could not believe it! In front of a couple hundred people Lou Holtz, who to many on this campus is a second only to Coach Holtz, made a public endorsement of a candidate. For once, a campus rumor had come true.

Anyone who has ever heard Coach Holtz speak will attest to the fact that he has almost a magical way of making the people feel good about yourself and your future, as well as Notre Dame’s people. It is very important to me to be part of the Notre Dame football team. Football players are working against a football player’s ‘‘death sentence in this regard,’’ he said.

I will not argue that there may be people who have claimed that they did not think they would be able to effectively balance their studies, athletic endeavors, and leadership commitments. But, to play devil’s advocate, they are very few in the notoriety an athlete gets in the press, never mind how much of a student he or she is.

Now is not the time for input from the student body. It was able to calm myself down after the fact. Let the student body decide; it will be there seeking your support tomorrow. Byник supporting theadministration of either institution, the news is reported as accurate. The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame, La Salle and Saint Mary’s College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the following: Editor-in-Chief, Managing, Executive News Editor, Viewpoints Editor, Sports Editor, Account Editor, Photo Editor. Comments, letters and the inside column represent the views of their authors. Column space is available to any member of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, though letters, are encouraged.

No student input is not neibourly

No amount of student complaining is going to reverse the rezoning of the Northeast Neighborhood. The water passed over the dam in October, 1988, when the ordinance rezoning the area from multi-family to single-family homes was passed. Now is not the time for input from the more than 800 Notre Dame students living in the Northeast Neighborhood or for the University to interview students about the rezoning when it was first proposed, not five months after the fact.

Laying blame now, however, is not constructive. Let the rezoning of the past stand as longer for the future. The students who live in the Northeast Neighborhood should have been aware of rezoning plans.

Student government and the campus media should have known about a possible rezoning. The University, which clearly knew about the rezoning, should have notified students about it.

Notre Dame’s Director of Community Relations Jim Roach said he told Father David Tyson about the rezoning immediately upon learning of the rezoning. If the matter was important enough for the Office of Student Affairs to know, why weren’t students in the Northeast Neighborhood notified?

The rezoning of the area will become apparent in a few years, when students will no longer be able to rent houses in the area. The Northeast Neighborhood, according to Roach, wants “a healthy mix, ethnically and demographically.” Reading between the lines, the Northeast Neighborhood wants students out.

But students in the Northeast Neighborhood are partly responsible for their lack of input in the rezoning process. The South Bend Tribune, which area residents read, reported the rezoning plans, though The Observer did not. The University should have told the students but did not. The students should have been more involved in the neighborhood but were not.

The moral of the Northeast Neighborhood story is simple: be heard in your community, take an interest in it.

DOONESBURY


GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

The first principle is that you must not fool yourself and you must be the easiest person to fool. Richard Feynman
ACCIDENT: A Boy’s Sex Life

VIEWPOINTLESS: The meaning of life

It’s South Bending
Misting rain, high of 40, low of 30 today. Clouds projected to continue for at least six months, with rain daily.

SECURITY apprehends ‘great Grotto Liver quiverer’
By KELLEY TUTHILL

Notre Dame Security apprehended a male student on Friday for repeatedly lighting candles at the Grotto while only donating $2.50, not the requested $1.00.

“We received an anonymous phone call on Easter Sunday,” said Phil Johnson, assistant director of security. “The caller reported a young male who was sitting on a bench just outside the Grotto at around 3:00 PM.

Since Sunday, security officers have been staking out the Grotto in nearby trees. The officers have been watching the student to see if they could notice any strange behavior, said Johnson.

They reported that the student was seen entering the Grotto and lighting a candle on several occasions.

Johnson added that this was the second time in the past month that security officers have had to apprehend a student at the Grotto for this type of behavior.

Staff writer Bill Hickey interviewed Johnson on Friday.

Four members of the steering committee for Notre Dame’s “Year of Sexual Perversity,” waiting outside Tyson’s office late Friday. The ‘ladies’ pictured have most recently been employed at the Mustang Ranch, outside Reno, Nevada.

Year of Sexual Perversity coming
By SARA MARLEY
S.I. Swinomish Model

The 1989-90 school year has been declared the Year of Sexual Perversity, University President Father Edward Malloy announced Sunday.

“Now we’ve got sex, what’s next?” said Malloy.

In conjunction with the Year of Sexual Perversity, parades have been scheduled, Malloy said.

“Since Sunday, security officers have been watching the student to see if they could notice any strange behavior, said Johnson.

Vice President of Student Affairs Father David Tyson will supervise the event.

According to Johnson, security officers spotted the student on two separate occasions. The student was spotted wearing a long dark trench coat and glasses on Tuesday night by security officers who were watching from a nearby tree.

Since Sunday, security officers have been staking out the Grotto in nearby trees. The officers have been watching the student to see if they could notice any strange behavior, said Johnson.

“We are keeping a close eye on the student and will continue to monitor his activities,” said Johnson.

Four members of the steering committee for Notre Dame’s “Year of Sexual Perversity,” waiting outside Tyson’s office late Friday. The ‘ladies’ pictured have most recently been employed at the Mustang Ranch, outside Reno, Nevada.

Security apprehends ‘great Grotto candle caper’ thief

Long and thin
Cost: $1.00
Advantages: Length, long-lasting, more sins per candle
Disadvantages: expense, messy, width, difficult to fit

Number bought in 1988: 12
Source: God

Short and fat
Cost: $2.5
Advantages: Width, less filing, more economical, perfect for a good fit
Easier to find a spot for
Disadvantages: short life, length, harder to find, less sins

Number bought in 1988: 43,000

Light my fire
Grotto candles. The facts. Just the facts.

Drink until you puke

The Absurder is our pseudo-annual lampoon of some of the “sacred cows” on campus. It is meant to be a joke.
I love Notre Dame and its benevolent policies

Mark McLaughlin
Back from Student Affairs

It's a good thing the University makes us take Foundations of Christianity, too. Us simple students with such mediocre GPAs and SATs should have a hard time thinking for themselves, being told to think in this fine survey course covering such a wide range of religious issues. And the food! In my former atheistic state I thought the food was horrible here. Silly me. The food is actually deliberately the same every day so that Notre Dame can do its part in fighting obesity, cholesterol buildup, and that like Fawn Hall and skin so prevalent at large state schools. It prevents us from overindulgence, and of course, moderation is a virtue! Except for evil alcohol, of course.

But the most profoundly decent thing the University does for us is made manifest every month or so, when the Holy Cross Fathers and their lay help in the Dome make manifest their wisdom in new Task Forces, Directives, and dedicated Years. They hand down their pronouncements without troubling us with needless debate and discussion. I'm glad we traded in our parents for the Notre Dame family. They have God on their side.

In fact, I'm sure this Year of Sexual Perversion is our own good. They will let us see the error in our ways, then they'll lead us to the Notre Dame Blue and Gold Road. Oh, cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame...

Byobl (Bring Your Own Birth Control).

Currently, there are 4000 students on the waiting list to get into Fawn Hall, and all of them have requested living in Fawn Hall. Those students who are not in the dorm are on the dorm waiting list and they consider themselves lucky. The resident in the dorm lingers among the restents' sentiments well: "I love Fawn Hall because I'm a bad girl."
What subliminal campaign?

By MARK MCLAUGHLIN

The Absurder was accused last month by the Notre Dame administration of running a vicious "subliminal message" campaign to convert the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's into normal alcohol-conscious students.

"There's nothing to this rumor," said Absurder First Citizen Chris deon Denollely. "It has been consistently shown that advertising influences brand choice but doesn't increase drinking. Without a doubt."

But Ann Firth (dean two) and some other officials disagreed. "That whole newspaper does nothing but de of shamelessly promote alcohol," Firth said. "They are trying to corrupt good little Catholic boys and girls and I won't have it."

The powers of subliminal drink beer advertising have been debated in academic circles for years. Said Professor of Psychology Dan Lapsley: "Look at all they've done. Big beer advertisements in the 50s and 60s. Those sure didn't affect me. I only smoke one box a day."

CRIME OF THE WEEK

Roman king stabbed

On March 15, 4 B.C., Julius Caesar, Emperor of Rome, was stabbed in his chamber. He later died of his injuries. Authorities have named one Brutus as the suspected killer.

The Absurder Notre Dame office, located somewhere in the bowels of Lefrak, next to the offices that were exempt from unionization, accepts petitions on Tuesdays with a 10-cent donation. Lines are a problem, so get there early. Deadline for next day's petitions is 6:44 a.m. If you can break into the Saint Mary's office, you can send petitions from there, too. Rate is 13 cents per word; 10 per line.
Sutton takes over for Digger
Former Kentucky coach to ensure program's integrity

By JOHN SMITH
Steve Garvey's son

Notre Dame athletic director Dick Rosenthal stunned the college basketball world Sunday by firing veteran coach Digger Phelps and replacing him with former Kentucky coach Eddie Sutton.

Rosenthal, who did not in form Sutton of his decision until five minutes before the formal announcement, honored the 90-year-old coach during the press conference.

"I tell you, Eddie Sutton would be the first to tell you he couldn't carry Digger's water bucket," said Rosenthal. "However, I never would have left the banking profession if I didn't hire Eddie Sutton to be my coach in a couple of years.

"We want to make sure the Notre Dame basketball program is at the level of the Kentucky program, both academically and athletically."

Upon his appointment as head coach, Sutton announced that he was hiring former Kentucky assistant Dwayne Kasey to his staff. Since leaving the University of Kentucky under pressure, Kasey had been working at Emery, Inc., as the representative in charge of making sure things don't fall out of packages in the mail.

Sutton's star-studded assistant coaching staff at Notre Dame also will include Larry Brown, who led Kansas to the national championship before leaving for the NBA's San Antonio Spurs.

"I finally feel like I'm home," said an excited Brown. "I know this is where I've belonged all these years.

Brown, who has been known to leave coaching positions with regularity, emphasized he intended to stay at Notre Dame for the rest of his career.

"Eddie and I are staying right here until we get this school on probation, I mean, to the national championship," said Brown.

After the press conference, Sutton and Brown headed to the nearest truck stop to hire the rest of their assistants.

"We want to make sure we have a bunch of truck drivers as our assistants, as long as they have sons with talent who are almost out of high school," said Sutton.

Phelps still is mulling over future options, which include participating in next week's Tischoff National Chamber Music Competition.

"A lot of people knew me as the Notre Dame basketball coach," said Phelps, "but not many of you know about my great appreciation for classical music.

Phelps also has applied for the open coaching position at Butler vacated by the resignation of Joe Sexton. Phelps endorsement contract with Sprite is contingent on his staying at a university in Indiana.

"I think I could create a lot of Butler moments over there," said Phelps, "and if I could continue my personal rivalry with Valparaiso.

Hate Miami hype won't compare to this

With all the hype surrounding the biggest game of the year on the Notre Dame football team's 1989 schedule, Head Coach Lou Holtz held a special press conference Saturday night at the Joyce ACC.

"Keep in mind that it's just a football game. But it's a game you'll remember for the rest of your life, and a game you have to live with for the rest of your life. This is what Notre Dame is all about.

I think the University of Southern Methodist is a better football team than last year," Holtz continued, "probably one of the top three or four football teams in the country. I see people saying we don't have a chance, and looking at the two teams, I might be inclined to agree with them, except for one thing- on a given Saturday we do have a chance.

We can win this football game."

JOCKEY BRIEFS

Under the threat of "make us varsity or let us practice with the varsity," Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal has merged the women's field hockey club with the men's varsity ice hockey team for the remainder of the season. -The Absurder

The South Bend Mini-Mites, despite ousting the Irish 34-21, dropped a close 2-1 decision to Notre Dame in hockey action Saturday night at the Joyce ACC. -The Absurder

Lewis Hall, winner of the the Interhall soccer, football and basketball championships over the last year, has received the NVA death penalty for steroid use and several other undisclosed but "extremely serious violations" of NVA regulations, according to an announcement made by NVA Saturday. -The Absurder

The ND softball team, golf team, and rugby club were all in action this past weekend, we think, but we really don't know how they did. -The Absurder

The Sports Department of The Absurder has officially seceded from the rest of the newspaper. Citing the fact that "we just aren't annoyming enough to work here," the Sports staff announced its secession by throwing a pipe bomb into Denny's, the popular hangout for members of other departments. -The Absurder

Betting dooms O'Sullivan

By MIKE JOHNSON
Another son of Steve Garvey

Former Notre Dame golf coach Noel O'Sullivan has received a five year prison sentence for his participation in a multi-million dollar sports gambling ring.

O'Sullivan left the court­house mumbling to himself something that sounded vaguely like, "Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Notre Dame."

Throughout his 15-year tenure at Notre Dame, which ended last season, O'Sullivan placed bets on Irish football games.

"He would call one of us up and say to us, 'Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Notre Dame,'" said a source from Alumni Hall. "For some reason, he thought one of us would know who we could contact to place a bet."

O'Sullivan also allegedly had betting contacts in his popular freshman physical education classes. He like to announce his predictions for the upcoming Notre Dame football game each week.

"I always used to think he was just predicting the games for fun," said Lisa Edwards, a Notre Dame sophomore and daughter of Steve Garvey who took O'Sullivan's golf lessons in phys- ed last year. "Then I started noticing one funny-looking guy in a suit was always there taking notes furiously.

"Then, every Monday, that guy in the suit was always giving Coach something in an envelope, and Coach would start saying 'Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Notre Dame,' with a big smile on his face."
**'Chances Are'**

**MICHELLE BERNINGER**  
Accent Copy Editor

How would you like to wake up one morning only to remember a past life? If these events present themselves and new people that seem so coincidentally familiar are actually part of a life you lived years ago. But what if those "years ago" equal a mere 20 years, and you realize that your girlfriend is your daughter's next-door neighbor and your future wife? It also depicts not just the usual 'love triangle,' but instead, more of a ridiculous 'love rectangle.'

In the midst of numerous popular movies presently showing in the theaters, "Chances Are" explores such a predicament in a modern-day reincarnation. Bearing a resemblance to the late 70's film, "Bewitched," the Lobel/Bergman Production for Tri-Star has cast an eye on the notion of life and love not ending with death, but continuing on in the form of the reincarnation. When Louie Jeffries (Robert Downey, Jr.), newlywed Washington, D.C. attorney, is fatally hit by a car, he annoys the network's attempt to spawn the show. While the show is ridiculous, the Australian mystique may have seemed feasible. In addition to the barely originality, Ed explains that any outstanding acting abilities which she might possess are obscured within the confines of the script. 

**Robert Downey, Jr., and Cybill Shepherd star in Tri-Star Pictures' romantic comedy "Chances Are," in which Downey discovers he was married to his girlfriend's mother in another life.**

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**'Live-In' should move out of CBS' new lineup**

CBS has a thing about Australia. The network's first attempt to cash in on the Australian mystique spawned by "Crocodile Dundee" was "Dolphin Cove." While the show is ridiculous, it at least resides in the South, albeit an absurd one--for its Australian locale. CBS' newest Australia-related fiasco is "Live-In," a show as dopey and dull as Australia is south of the equator.

"Live-In" airs on CBS Monday at 7:30. The show features the talented young star Chris Young as Danny, the oldest boy in a family that hires an Australian live-in housekeeper, Lisa (Lisa Patrick). Ed (Hugh Maguire) and Sarah (Kimberly Farr) are Danny's parents and Peter (David Moscow) is his wisecracking brother.

It seems the creators of this show turned into "Growing Pains," liked the blossoming romance of Mike and the Seavers' new housekeeper, and decided to make a show of it. In theory, this insignificant premise may have seemed feasible. In actuality, however, it holds a show together as well as the adhesive on Post-It notes. Also, there is no reason whatsoever that Lisa be Australian--besides the attempt to take advantage of America's recent fascination with residents of that country. Yet, even if the live-in were Moses himself, he couldn't lead this show to the Promised Land.

In addition to the barely present premise, the show lacks comedy (that somewhat important element usually contained in a TV sitcom). Peter's sarcasm is pathetic--not witty. When Danny tells Peter that Ed intends to buy the older son a car, the younger brat replies, "He may be right, but I'm not stupid." Gee, could anyone have predicted that comment?

In the same episode, which centers on Danny's passing of his driver's test (another of the show's attempts at originality), Ed explains that Danny's driving ability: "He's a great driver, he's a lousy stopper." Maybe Danny should drive through an intersection. Of the house that is CBS, this "Live-In" should move out. Stay Tuned; ABC will air a two-hour "Odd Couple" reunion movie next season. It will star both Jack Klugman and Tony Randall. If the film does well, ABC plans to air several "Odd Couple" films a season. This week's episode of "Dallas" takes viewers to Austria and Russia, where J.R. and Cally are taking a honeymoon, to set up the season's cliffhanger. On "Dynasty," watch for Sabie to find out she is pregnant.

**To Be Continued...**

Joe Bucolo

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**MICHAEL F. MULDOON**
Classifieds

NOTICES

TYING AVAILABLE

237-4832

LOST: Brown glasses at Senator Bob Hoy's party if found please call 702-4721 or 702-4721.

LOST: Converse shoes in West Virginia.

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Remember when Chicago was an hour behind us? Well, those times have changed. And so have United Limo's local departure and arrival times.

So, clip out the new schedule below as a reminder. And the next time you need a reliable, comfortable ride to or from O'Hare, Midway or the Loop, call your favorite travel agent for reservations. Or call United Limo. We'll get you there.

Ask about our improved service to Midway and the Loop!

**My, how times have changed!**

Observer classifieds will be accepted from 9am-3pm M-F at the Observer offices, 314 LaFortune.

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**ND softball splits pair of twinbills**

By MARY GARINO

The women's softball team raised their record to 11-9 by picking up two wins last Friday and dropping a pair of games on Saturday.

The Irish started their eight game homestand on a good note by rolling over the Rambblers of Loyola on both ends of a doubleheader, 5-1 and 12-2. Missy Linn pitched a complete game in the first contest to record another victory, striking out five and allowing only four hits.

Despite not having any extra base hits, the Irish hit well. Laurie Sommerlad continued to excel at the lead off position, going three for four in the first game and driving in two of Notre Dame's runs. Marie Liddy was a perfect two for two and also drove in a run.

"In the first game we came out and established ourselves," said head coach Brian Boulac.

"We played extremely well, and Missy pitched an exceptionally fine game.

The second game was an easy win for the team as they took advantage of Loyola's wild pitcher who surrendered eight walks and eight wild pitches. Boulac started some new faces and they did not disappoint him, scoring 12 runs.

Laura Boulac was one for two, driving in two runs and scoring another. Linn did not have to pitch at all in the second game.

The second game against Loyola ran for only five innings, and was called because of the 'ten-run rule' and because of darkness.

The Irish were hoping for the same success on Saturday that they enjoyed against Loyola. They played Wisconsin-Green Bay in a doubleheader, but the balcony was not to be. Wisconsin, one of the strongest teams in the Midwest, played tough and swept Notre Dame by scores of 2-0 and 6-5.

It was not hitting but pitching that doomed the Irish in the first game. Jodi Radies, the Wisconsin pitcher, shut Notre Dame out while pitching a complete game. The Irish had only three hits.

Meanwhile, Wisconsin took advantage of two misplays by Notre Dame players. Starting pitcher Linn hit a batter, and the batter later scored. Another player reached on an error and also scored, accounting for both Wisconsin runs.

The doubleheader on Sunday against McHenry College was cancelled due to injuries on the opposing team, but the Irish still have two games scheduled today against neighbors to the north, Southwest Michigan.

The game will take place at 3:30 on the softball diamond behind the Eck Pavilion.
ND tennis falls to Ball State

By BOB MITCHELL
Sports Writer

MUNCIE – During the three-hour ride home on Saturday night to South Bend, Irish head coach Bob Bayliss referred to his team and said, "Remember how losing like this feels because you are not going to feel this way for a long time."

Nobody knows if they will feel this way soon or not but one thing is for sure, the Notre Dame men's tennis team will not soon forget their disappointing 7-2 loss to Ball State. Moreover, the squad will not soon forget that in a little over an hour of play the Irish were down an insurmountable 3-0 deficit, dropping all three doubles' contests. Because of the absence of one-half of the No. 1 doubles team, Mike Wallace and Anthony Johnson were forced to scramble their lineup.

"I don't believe in making major adjustments like Wallace's absence," said Bayliss. "You have to play with the people that are able to play. Losing the first three matches put us on the defensive. I didn't think it was impossible to win the match, but everybody walked on the court with a little extra pressure."

The Irish, 7-1 overall, lost a No. 1 doubles match featuring a pair of ranked opponents. Dave DiLucia-Walter Dolhare who is ranked No. 31 in the nation was surpirsed by the unranked Cardinal duo of John Nobel and Stefano Demarchi granting three set contest, 4-6, 6-2, 4-6.

"Losing No. 1 doubles really surprised me," said a stunned Bayliss. "I expected to win at No. 1, but competitive in the other two matches. It was the first time we played doubles first. This wasn't a normal doubles lineup but that it isn't a good excuse."

The only two Irish victories came at the No. 1 and No. 2 slots. Despite a sub-par performance, No. 1 Dave DiLucia earned a straight-set win over John Nobel, 6-3, 7-5. For the No. 51 player in collegiate tennis, it was his 20th consecutive complete singles victory. At the No. 2 position, junior Walter Dolhare rebounded from dropping the first set to win in decisive fashion in three sets, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, over the Cardinal's Stefano Demarchi.

For the No. 19 Irish, the loss marks the sixth defeat on the road as well as the third loss to an important regional foe. Previously, Notre Dame has fallen to Miami (Ohio) and now Ball St.

"I think we lost some winnable matches but that is called playing on the road, and it is playing a team of roughly equal ability," said Bayliss. "Playing on their indoor courts is always a difficult chore."

In fact, Ball St. head coach Bill Richards was even surprised about the decisiveness of his team's 11th of the season.

"To tell you the truth, I would have been the happiest guy in the world to get a 5-4 victory," said Richards. "I never expected to win all three doubles. I expected to go down to the last match. I was never confident until we got that fifth point."

And how will this disappointing loss affect the Irish in their four remaining matches and the MCC Tournament?

"It was a match we could have won," reasoned Dave DiLucia. "Obviously, it hurts a little bit, it was a tough loss but this team has enough character to come together."

Tennessee captures women's national title

Associated Press

TACOMA, Wash. - Olympic veteran Bridgette Gordon scored 16 of her 21 points in the first half, and Tennessee shut down Auburn star Vickie Pelizza in the second half as the Lady Volunteers won their second national women's championship in three years with a 76-60 victory Sunday.

Gordon ralled from an early five-point deficit to defeat the Southeastern Conference rival for the second time in three meetings this season, and now Ball State broke the Lady Tigers home as the second-place finisher for the second year in a row.

Gordon, a member of the U.S. olympic team that won the gold medal at the Seoul Olympics, also helped Tennessee win the 1987 NCAA title. The Lady Volunteers finished 35-2, their best record ever.

Auburn, which lost to Louisiana Tech 56-54 in last year's championship game, stayed with Tennessee for three-fourths of the game, but eventually succumbed to the Lady Volunteers' intense man-to-man defense in the final 10 minutes.

Gordon did most of her scoring on baseline jump shots over Auburn's zone defense and got help from two young-timers-freshman point guard Dena Head and sophomore reserve Daedra Charles.

Head scored 15 of her 19 points in the second half and Charles added 15 points, including five in a 12-2 second half run that gave Tennessee control of the game.

Orr, a three-time All-American, scored 10 points in the first half, but Tennessee's 6-foot-4 Sheila Frost blocked two of her shots in the first 8:50 of the second half and that seemed to frustrate the 6-3 senior. She finished with 16 points.

Happy 21st, Val! Come and get her!

Love,
Your two daughters

THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME PRESENTS
A SERIES OF LECTURES
BY
PROFESSOR ONORA O'NEILL
DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY
UNIVERSITY OF ESSEX

Monday, April 3, 7:00 P.M.
"Reasons and Politics in the Kantian Tradition"
Room 131 - Decio Hall
(sponsored by the Philosophy Department)

Tuesday, April 4, 4:00 P.M.
"Justice and Virtues"
Room 220 - Law School Auditorium
(sponsored by the Natural Law Forum)

Wednesday, April 5, 12:00 noon
"Paternalism and Partial Autonomy"
Room 115 - Law School
(sponsored by the Gender Studies Program)

Thursday, April 6, 4:00 P.M.
"Gender and Moral Theology"
Room 115 - Law School
(sponsored by the Gender Studies Program)
**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**SMC-NDwomen's lacrosse** will practice at 4:15 p.m. today outside at SMC. Call Kathy at 284-3429 or Marta at x2577 for more information.

**Women's Bookstore Basketball** teams may pick up schedules and rules from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the SUB office.

**Baseball** squad sweeps St. Louis

Special to The Observer

Erik Madsen hurled a two-hitter and James Sass had both game-winning RBI as the Notre Dame baseball team recorded a 4-1 victory over the Irish with a .393 average and has knocked in 18 runs with a two-run double in the first inning. Madsen shut out the Billikens in the first game, and Mike Coffey saved Mike Passilla's victory in the second game.

The senior outfielder from Louisville, Ky., now leads the Irish with a .389 average and has knocked in 18 runs with four game-winning RBI in his last six games.

Madsen allowed two runners to reach scoring position in the first game to improve his record to 4-1. Passilla went to 2-1 and Coffey earned his fifth save in the second game.

Rain forced the postponement of Sunday's scheduled doubleheader between the two teams.

With a fierce wind blowing throughout the doubleheader, Saturday's two games saw a total of only 12 hits. James Sass doubled in the second game for the doubleheader's only extra-base hit.

Saint Louis (5-12) managed just two hits in each of Saturday's games. Madsen shut out the Billikens in the first game, and Mike Coffey saved Mike Passilla's victory in the second game.

Sass drove in the first game's only run when his third-inning groundout scored shortstop Pat Pesarino. In the nightcap, Sass drove in three runs with a two-run double in the first inning and an RBI single in the sixth. The senior outfielder from Louisville, Ky., now leads the Irish with a .389 average and has knocked in 18 runs with four game-winning RBI in his last six games.

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**Women's tennis rolls against weekend foes**

By VIC LOMBARDI

The Notre Dame women's tennis team extended their dual-match win streak to eight as they defeated Eastern Michigan (8-1) and beat St. Louis (5-2) after the Lady Cougars defaulted four matches.

"It has just been an outstanding weekend," said an elated Notre Dame coach Michele Gelfman. "We had a few matches here and there that were a bit spotty, but on the whole the girls played outstanding tennis. I think we're really starting to peak at the right time."

"The Irish improved their overall season mark to 61-38 and have been victorious in 11 of the last 13 matches." In singles play, Ceci Cahill, Katie Clark, Kim Pacella and Cathy Bradshaw each were victorious in both matches. Cahill, the number-62 singles player in the nation, defeated SIU-Edwardsville's number-one singles Christina Bukeland 6-1, 7-6 (7-2) and Eastern Michigan's number-one singles Christina Bukeland 6-1, 7-6 (7-2) and Eastern Michigan's number-two singles match 6-3, 7-5 but lost in three sets 7-5, 5-7, 6-3 to SIU's Portia George. In the doubles match, fresh man Katie Clark triumphed 6-2, 6-1, and defeated her SIU opponent 6-1, 6-3 after an injury forced her to default.

"Katie Clark has been a tremendous amount of improvement in the past few weeks," said Gelfman. "I think many times Katie has been overshadowed by the number-one and two players, but she has made a lot of contributions to the team."

The 29th ranked doubles team of Cahill and Barton swept the Billikens in the first game, as they dominated Eastern Michigan and George since the Irish had already clinched the match before the doubles competition. But against the Hurons, the duo crushed their opponents in a quick 6-1, 6-2 outcome.

"It was our best match of the weekend," said Barton. "We started off pretty poor but once we started to focus we gained the momentum. We have to keep playing at this pace to get to the NCAA's."

Also in yesterday's competition, the doubles teams of Cahill-Pacella and Bradshaw-Ressa Kelly won their matches 6-4, 7-6 (7-2) and 3-6, 6-4, respectively.

The Irish begin a regional swing that opens this weekend with Ohio State and Michigan State at the Eck Pavilion. Gelfman said her team is anxious to play some of the tougher teams. "We started off pretty poor but once we started to focus we gained the momentum. We have to keep playing at this pace to get to the NCAA's."

"There's no way that we should have been dropped to low with the way we're playing right now," said Gelfman. "At this point we've just negated the poll. We're just worried about going out and letting our rackets speak for themselves."
Sluggish Irish lacrosse squad edges Wooster

By PETE LaFEUR
Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio - The Notre Dame lacrosse team was twice derailed before getting back on track to hold off Wooster College 7-6 here Saturday.

The Irish (4-3) were originally scheduled to play the Fighting Scots in Wooster, which is 50 miles north of Columbus, but six inches of snow at Wooster forced the game to be moved to Buckeye Stadium.

That wasn't the only surprise awaiting the Irish, though, as the Scots took advantage of an Irish letdown to keep the outcome genuinely in doubt.

Wooster (3-4) gathered in more ground balls than Notre Dame, however, and with the Irish on its way to almost pulling off the upset. Notre Dame usually has the edge on ground balls and faceoffs and failure in those areas has usually signaled an Irish defeat.

But according to Irish head coach Kevin Corrigan, a lack of intensity following Wednesday's emotional win over Air Force was most to blame for the lackluster effort.

"For the most part we dominated in possession, although a few ground balls gave them some possession," Corrigan said. "Our problem was just that the intensity was not there. That was reflected all over the field and caused the game to be as close as it was."

The Irish were again led by the scoring of junior Brian McHugh and senior tri-captain John Olmstead, who each had 20 points for the season. The two attackmen combined for four of the last five Irish goals as McHugh had three goals in the game and Olmstead chipped in two goals and an assist.

Olmstead's three points gave him 127 career points and moved him into third place on the Irish all-time scoring list, behind Bob Trochut's 143 points and Joe Franklin's 161.

Freshman goalie Tom Duane started his first game for the Irish, coming up with eight saves on 24 Wooster shots. Duane started strong, saving the first four Wooster shots. But the Scots struck back in the third quarter, scoring three goals in two minutes to deplete the comfortable 7-3 Irish lead.

"We can spread the scoring around because we have guys who can score," Carlesimo said. "As they held off three Wooster man-up situations in the final quarter."

But the outcome still was not assured as Davidson scored his fourth goal for the Scots with 4:48 remaining. Several attempts by Wooster to get a game-tying score failed, though, as the Irish escaped with a win they said they knew should have never been in that close.

"We had some problems but the bottom line is that we won the game, and we won't sit our threats over a game we win," Corrigan said. "We made some plays that we needed to make, and that's important for a young team.

"Early in the year we lost some games like this and that just shows that we've improved and have learned something from the earlier defeats." The Irish host Kenyon College Saturday at Edward W. "Moose" Krause Stadium. The Lords lost only two players off last year's squad that lost 8-7 to the Irish in double overtime.

The Notre Dame lacrosse team edged Wooster 8-7 Saturday in Columbus, Ohio. The squad had to overcome shots in several areas, but managed to regain its composure to get the road victory.

The Observer / Scott McCann

Finals
continued from page 16

basket by Sean Higgins. The Wolverines' first success against the Fighting Illini this season in three meetings.

Glen Rice led Michigan in scoring against Illinois with 28 points and he has 133 points in the tournament, 25 short of Bill Bradley's mark set with Princeton in 1965.

Rice has shot 59.4 percent from the field, including a 22-for-37 mark from 3-point range.

"I jumped on Glen Rice's back before the tournament and he's carried me this far," Fisher said.

Seton Hall picked things up more than one notch in its semi-final victory over Duke.

The Pirates trailed 26-12 minutes into the game and they looked more like one of P.J. carlesimo's early teams at New Jersey school when it was common for them to be the doormat of the Big East Conferene.

"I think we're getting respect and that comes from the kids playing unselfishly," Carlesimo said. "Defense is a big part of our game and that is critical for us to be successful.

"The defense has especially shined for the Pirates in the second half of their five NCAA victories as no team has managed to shoot better than 40 percent in the second half.

Center Ramon Ramos credits the team's depth with the second-half success.

"I don't think we do anything consciously about playing better defense in the second half," he said. "We have a real deep bench and they keep us fresh. When guys come in they keep the same intensity and we're fresh when we come back in."

The Seton Hall bench has outscored the opponents' subs

The Road of the Heart's Desire

A retreat weekend directed by Father John Dunne, CSC

WHEN: April 7-9, 1989
WHERE: Crowe House
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The Observer Monday, April 3, 1989

ATTENTION
FRESHMEN & SOPHOMORES

DEPARTMENT PRESENTATIONS

Monday 4/3
4:30-5:30 AE/ALPP
104 O'Shaughnessy
Music
103 Crowley
German & Russian
115 O'Shaughnessy
Romance Languages 2150 O'Shaughnessy

6:30-7:30 Mathematics
115 O'Shaughnessy
7-8 Theology
215 O'Shaughnessy
ALPA
104 O'Shaughnessy
8-9 History
104 O'Shaughnessy

Sign up extended to April 6
Openings available
Lake Michigan
(Badin Hall)
LECTURE CIRCUIT

8 p.m. AT&T Visiting Scholar series presents "The Battle for Human Nature," by Barry Schwartz, Swarthmore College, in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. Graduate Student Union and the Center for Social Concerns present "The Spiritual and Cultural Question of the Lakota Sioux," by Michael O'Malley, Notre Dame Room, LaFortune Student Center.

MENUS

Notre Dame
- Cheese French Toast
- Baked Sole
- Top Round of Beef
- Baked Potato Bar
- Deli Bar

Saint Mary's
- Roast Turkey
- Sweet & Sour Pork
- Romaine Rice & Veggies
- Deli Bar

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Hunt for bargains
5 Took care of
10 Hack
14 Boy Scout unit
15 Ice-cream container
16 Lip day on Wall Street
18 Breed of moth
19 Milk of some divers
20 Turkish chiefs
21 Pressed
22 Mouse, to an owl
24 Fight with lances
28 Bouts
31 Blackmore's "Lorna"
32 Soft drinks
33 Torrid
34 Goods
35 Kind of blender
36 Wilder or Fowler
37 Faux
38 Greece's largest island
39 Garbo
40 Theses
42 Photographer's stand
43 Spank
44 Mob scene
45 Poorly made
47 Datum
51 "... lay me down ...
55 Sheltered at sea
56 River bark landing
57 Poruvian Indian
58 ---- diem
59 Put forth effort
60 A memorable bit

DOWN
1 Cries out loud
2 Ex-Yankee manager
3 Sole
4 Chum
5 Produces a play
6 Display
7 Stir-fry vessels
9 Styes
11 "... of the Thousand Days"
12 Piece of wampum
13 Piece of wampum
15 Actress Glenn
16 Up day on Wall Street
17 Chateau
18 Breed of moth
19 Milieu of some divers
20 Turkish chiefs
21 Competent vehicle
22 Boring routines
23 Sites
24 Zsa Zsa's mom
25 Actor
26 Howell's daughter
27 Strength of receiver
28 Layers of paint favorite
29 Lone Ranger's sidekick
30 Piece
31 "The Case of Jezebel"
32 Smallish stream
33 "... of the Thousand Days"
34 Goofs
35 Kind of blazer
36 Wilder or Fowler
37 "... of the Thousand Days"
38 Greece's largest island
39 Garbo
40 Theses
41 Time-honored April 15
42 Photographer's stand
43 Spunk
44 Mob scene
45 Poorly made
46 Perforation
47 High--
48 "... Lisa"
49 Cry heard on April 15
50 Have the lead
51 Jim
54 Zilch

BLOOM COUNTY

CALVIN AND HOBBES

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

"And another thing ... I want you to be more assertive. ... I'm tired of everyone calling you Alexander the Pretty-Good!"

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Student Government
Record field set for tourney; Fame team survives antics

By FRANK PASTOR
and GREG GUFFEY
Assistant Sports Editors

The dream begins today for a record 612 teams in Bookstore Basketball XVIII. 330 teams will take to the courts this week in preliminary rounds to cut the field to 512 hopefuls. It's an annual spring rite at Notre Dame, perhaps the only event that draws interest from every walk of campus life. But the real story in this tournament is the tradition, most notably playing all games outdoors in any weather condition. Last year, teams played in rain, snow, strong winds and sunshine during the first four days. "Rain is the great equalizer," Bookstore Commissioner Mike Manning said. "It puts teams at a disadvantage. It slows teams down, and players cannot count on the outside shot because of the high winds." But rain did not keep the favored team from winning Sunday's Hall of Fame. The Notre Dame men's fencing team lost the Primitive Bushmen 21-12 of the annual affair.

The Bushmen were outmatched from the beginning and didn't try hiding the fact. They set the tone for the game when they first appeared on the court dressed in grass skirts. The Bushmen were long on gimmicks and short on virtually all of their shots, converting only 12 of 47 attempts from the field. Irish fencers Ted Fay and Todd Griffee finished 12th and 18th respectively in the epee competition—the third and final event. "We were hoping for a better placing for the team and also hoping for a better performance from each of our individuals, but as we've seen hope alone is not enough to win at the NCAAs," Irish coach Mike DeCicco said. Columbia won the men's title with 88 points. Penn State was second at 82, Penn third at 79 and Notre Dame fourth at 69. Columbia's Jon Normile won the epee individual title. The women's competition went under way Sunday, with Notre Dame facing North Carolina and Penn State.

Irish impress Holtz in first scrimmage

By FRANK PASTOR
Assistant Sports Editor

Football was meant to be played outdoors. That is why it seemed so odd to see Notre Dame training inside the Loftus Sports Center when spring practice opened on March 16. The team returned to its element Saturday afternoon at its first official scrimmage of the spring season outdoors in Notre Dame Stadium. The Irish welcomed the change by playing just under two hours of inspired football under the watchful eye of Head Coach Lou Holtz.

One might think it would be difficult to get motivated for a spring scrimmage, especially after winning the National Championships the previous year. Guess again. The Irish came out hitting on Saturday. And running. And throwing. All the while having a remarkably good time.

Holtz alternated between the first- and second-team offense and defense, giving the veterans and the younger players a chance to prove themselves. And while it is still early, many Irish reserves took advantage of the opportunity and caught the attention of Holtz, who generously distributed accolades following the scrimmage.

"The defensive ends and outside linebackers got better as the scrimmage went along," Holtz said. "(Cornerbacks) Todd Lyght and David Jandre (replacing Stan Smagala, who pulled a muscle) showed up well, which was encouraging. (Free safety) Pat Terrell made some plays when the opportunity was there.

"But our offensive line—the longer we were out there, the more we seemed to lose our rhythm. We're not as consistent as we need to be."

The Irish set the tone for the scrimmage when he levelled the scoreboard Ricky Watters as he juggled a pass 63 yards to set up a touchdown.

Freshman tailback Kenny Spears broke loose on a couple of occasions, once taking a pass from Pete Graham on the run, eluding a couple of defenders and streaking down the sideline for a score.

Defensive linemen Troy Ridgley, George Williams and Jeff Alm made their presence known in the offensive backfield all afternoon long. Minutes after sacking backup quarterback Kent Graham, Ridgley tipped a pass from Steve Fulles and then pulled it down for the interception. Williams sacked Fulles late in the scrimmage and then recovered a fumble forced loose by Alm, who also knocked down a pass from Rice.

Rice, who was an untouchable until Saturday, took his first hits of the spring season. He scrambled up the middle on one play and when a couple of defenders served up in him.

see SPRING / page 12

Michigan, Seton Hall set for title showdown

By FRANK PASTOR

The Observer

The Primitive Bushmen exhibit one of their various offenses in the Hall of Fame game Sunday. In this offense, the Bushmen surrounded the ballhandler and protected him against the opposing defense.

The Observer / Matt Marino

Men fencers take fourth in nation

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame men's fencing team finished fourth in the NCAA Championships Saturday in Evanston, Ill.

Irish fencers Ted Fay and Todd Griffee finished 12th and 18th respectively in the epee competition— third and final event. "We were hoping for a better placing for the team and also hoping for a better performance from each of our individuals, but as we've seen hope alone is not enough to win at the NCAAs," Irish coach Mike DeCicco said.

Columbia won the men's title with 88 points. Penn State was second at 82, Penn third at 79 and Notre Dame fourth at 69. Columbia's Jon Normile won the epee individual title. The women's competition got under way Sunday, with Notre Dame facing North Carolina and Penn State.