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Switzer, Mixon win run-offs
Tight margins characterize class elections

By SANDRA WIEGAND
Assistant News Editor

By the narrow margin of 11 votes, the Switzer ticket won the junior class election yesterday. The sophomore ticket led by Patrick Mixon won by approximately 11 percent.

Junior class officers for 1990-91 are Jennifer Switzer, president; Steve Hannon, vice president; Megan Weyers, secretary, and Tim Thornton, treasurer.

"Every one person who voted made the difference," Switzer said. "I want to thank everyone who voted.

"It was a class operation," said Hannon.

Next year's sophomore class officers are Patrick Mixon, president; Dave Calthart, vice president; Molly O'Neill, secretary, and Robin Stumpf, treasurer.

"I'm overwhelmed," said Mixon. "and excited because it was a close race.

"Lynn ran very well against us," Mixon said. The winning junior class ticket received 50.54 percent of the votes, 514 of the 1,017 cast.

"Well, it's certainly disappointing, but it was a good race," said defeated president candidate John Coffey. "We just didn't get enough votes. We'd like to congratulate Jennifer; I'm sure she'll do a good job.

Although there were few dorms with a wide margin between the number of ballots cast for each of the two junior class tickets, Breen-Phillips did vote overwhelmingly for the Switzer ticket. In the dorm, 38 of 40 votes cast were for the Switzer ticket. Alumni and Flanner had high percentages of votes for the Coffey ticket. In Alumni, 53 of 60 votes were for this ticket.

The sophomore class ticket received 55.30 percent, or 590 of the total 1,067 votes cast.

Dorms with the most decided support for the Mixon ticket were Knott, where 53 of 61 votes were for the ticket, and Carroll, where 19 of 20 votes were for Mixon.

The Ramsay ticket received 74 of 77 votes in Stanford.

White House: Libya renews chemical weapon production

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Wednesday that Libya has renewed production of chemical weapons, posing "a major threat" and requiring "vigorous action" to shut down the plant.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater refused to exclude the possibility of a military strike to knock out the poison-gas plant.

"We don't rule out anything," he said.

However, Fitzwater also suggested the plant could be closed if foreign suppliers denied it the raw materials needed to produce chemical weapons.

"The international community should step up its efforts to deny Libya the ability to continue operating the plant," he said.

Chemical weapons are considered the poor nations' atom bomb because they are relatively cheap to produce and hard to detect. Libya is one of about two dozen countries considered capable of or actually producing poison gas, which was used by Iran and Iraq in the Persian Gulf war.

"The latest U.S. charges underscore the hostile relationship between the United States and Libyan dictator Muammar Gadaffi. Tensions reached a crisis in 1986 when the Reagan administration ordered that Tripoli be bombed.

Fitzwater said the United States was consulting with other governments to express serious concern about the facility.

The plant at Rabta, 60 miles south of Tripoli, is producing limited quantities of mustard gas and nerve agents, U.S. officials said.

"Libya is dangerous and becoming more so," Fitzwater said.

"This points to the necessity for heightened international vigilance of Libyan procurement activities and for vigorous efforts to stop the operation of Rabta."

Joseph McFadden spoke for Breen-Phillips.

"Any amount is a major threat," he said.

Gadaffi's regime has "a history of terrorism activities and a history of erratic military behavior," Fitzwater said. "And there is that which is the most immediate threat."

In 1988, the United States raised concerns about Libya and persuaded West German companies and other foreign suppliers to stop providing technical assistance. U.S. officials then said that Libya had stopped work on Rabta before reaching full production and maintained an assembly line.

Fitzwater said production resumed recently, and West German officials have said that Libya had produced enough gas for 1,000 artillery shells.

Fitzwater declined to discuss which countries were supplying chemicals to Libya. "We cannot urge all countries to survey their internal situation, to inventory their chemical production facilities and to make their own judgments that they are not a source for any of these chemicals."

"We don't really know how the chemicals are getting there or where they are coming from," Fitzwater said. "But there are so many routes, again I urge you, not to focus on who's giving them chemicals, but to focus on Mr. Gadaffi and Libya."

Gadaffi, who has steadfastly denied Libya was producing chemical weapons, says the plant is designed to produce pharmaceutical drugs.

JANA, the Libyan news agency, said in a dispatch that an unnamed official source at the Libyan foreign ministry "disclaimed" reports that Libya has produced "quantities of chemical weapons in (the) Rabta medicine factory."

The source, according to JANA, contended that "such allegations aired at present by some media circles aim at creating a state of suspicion in Libya and other Arab African nations toward economic and political unity."

Breen-Phillips team talks its way to Iceberg Debates title

By JOE MOODY
Assistant News Editor

In what the judges dubbed "a wonderful effort" by both sides, the Breen-Phillips team won by a narrow margin of 3-2 to defeat Pangborn and claim the 1990 Iceberg Debate Championship title.

The resolution for the final debate was "That the Catholic Church should not require priests to be celibate."

Competing for the $500 first prize, Breen-Phillips debated against mandatory celibacy while Pangborn argued for it.

The affirmative side, Breen-Phillips, focused on the point that the sacrament of marriage is a commitment and expression of love for God, and a priest could better counsel his parishioners by experiencing this.

The negative team, Pangborn, argued that a celibate priest would more likely cause and less distractions by not being involved in marriage and will therefore perform his duties to God much more effectively.

Suzanne Fitzgerald and Kate McDaid spoke for Breen-Phillips. Other team members were Jennifer Schuster and Michael Cofey.

Andrew Scharfenberg and John Mulhern spoke for Pangborn. Brad Newcomer and Jennifer McDougall were the other members.

"Other teams tended to take a more technical approach. We approached each debate, one at a time, as more of a discussion," said Fitzgerald. "We're thrilled to have won," she added.

"The primary goal of the competition is increased student awareness of key local, see DEBATE/ page 4
The road turns here, but the trip isn't over.

Regis Coccia
Managing Editor

Bad weather during the last week and a half has sharply increased the number of overnight guests at the Center for the Homeless in South Bend.

According to Father Richard Warner, counselor to Notre Dame's president and chair of the executive committee which administers the facility, the Center sheltered a record number of 112 people on one recent evening. This average is 12 percent above last year, when the Center takes in 80 guests.

Father Warner said that the Center provided lodging for 28,905 and 712 meals during its operations in 1989. An average of 13 volunteers each month contributed 1,022 hours of work to the Center, serving 1,296 people in need.

The Coast Guard station at Michigan City, Ind., received the call Sunday afternoon by a young man who told officers his 33-foot cabin cruiser was sinking and that he and three other passengers were going into Lake Michigan with life preservers. This prompted a search by rescue boats and helicopters that cost at least $29,000. On Monday night, the Coast Guard received an anonymous tip that the distress call was a hoax by New Buffalo High School students. They were expected to be arraigned Thursday in Berrien County Court.

Applications for Student Government cabinet positions must be returned tomorrow, March 9. Positions are available at the Student Government secretary's office.

At least 134 people were missing Wednesday after a boat carrying children returning from holiday collided with a freighter and sank into the Amazon River, police said. The riverboat Andaraia sank Tuesday evening near the Amazon port of Iquitos, 715 miles northeast of Lima, police said. The boat had just left Iquitos for Pucallpa, a jungle village three days' journey away.

McDonald's Corp. plans to expand its fast-food chain to Notre Dame's president, taking advantage of democratic and economic changes sweeping the region. "We've been in Eastern Europe, so we're not reacting to recent political developments there. We're just opening for this area for years," McDonald's spokesman Chuck Ebeling said Wednesday. "But political developments there open up promising areas for us."

A judge Wednesday refused to dismiss charges against Joseph Hazelwood after the prosecution rested its case and the defense offered a new theory on why the former Exxon Valdez skipper should be cleared. Attorney Dick Madison argued that Hazelwood should be acquitted of the charge of operating the vessel while intoxicated because he technically was not in control of the tanker when it went aground March 24, causing the nation's worst oil spill.

A subway train derailed and smashed into a support beam during Wednesday morning's rush hour, shearing one car "like a sardine can." The crash killed three people, injured 162 and left the trapped for hours. Officials said it was the worst accident in the 21 years the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority has operated the regional commuter system.

The views expressed in the Inside column are the author's and this author hopes they are also those of The Observer.

If I've made a contribution, however small, improving life here in the last four years, then my time has been well spent. Thanks for the memories.

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Faculty debates Athletic Board

By KATE MANUEL
News Writer

The question of who can rep­resent the faculty on the Ath­letic Review Board provoked lengthy discussion at last night’s meeting of the Faculty Senate after Steven Fallon, as­istant professor in the Pro­gram of Liberal Studies, pre­sented two resolutions concern­ing membership on the Board.

The first of these two resolu­tions concerned the difference between the membership of the Board, as stipulated in its by­laws, and the actual member­ship of the Board. Fallon’s res­olution maintained that Ann Firth, who is currently a mem­ber of the Board representing the “faculty,” is not an actual member of either the teaching or the researching faculty.

The Senate voted unanimously to change the final form of the resolution to object to Firth’s presence and to request the administration to comply with the guidelines for the Board’s composition.

Fallon’s original first resolu­tion also objected to the pres­ence of Roland Smith on the Board. Smith, the executive as­sistant to the president, rep­resents the interests of the ad­ministration more than the in­terests of the faculty, according to Fallon.

Further discussion estab­lished that Smith did teach one course per semester and that the executive assistant to the president has always been the secretary of the Athletic Review Board.

According to Morton Fuchs, chairman of the Biological Sciences Department, Smith’s presence on the Board was more related to Fallon’s second resolution, concerning who should be able to represent the faculty, than to the first resolu­tion. As it was accepted by the Senate, the first resolution made no comment on Smith’s presence.

Fallon’s second resolution maintained that deans are asked to act as representatives of the Administration and so cannot be expected to represent faculty concerns accurately. This resolution was tabled until the next meeting.

The concerns about Athletic Review Board membership stemmed from larger concerns about student athletes, the length of sport seasons, fresh­man playing time, and Uni­versity expense issues.

Several members of the Sen­ate reported on student-athlete difficulties, and there was a message to the Senate from the Freshman Year of Studies claiming that student-athlete problems were increasing, not decreasing. One faculty member said, “If we have an interest in educating students, including student-athletes, we have to make sure that excessive de­mands aren’t made on them.”

Phillip Johnson, assistant di­rector of Security, made a pre­sentation to the Senate on the changes due to construction and on parking access. Johnson explained his presence by telling Senate members, “We met on one on one when there is a specific problem, we don’t look at anything beyond this.”

He described the changed ve­hicle-registration system, using optical scan forms and roll­over data, and the “construction hotline” to give faculty members information on parking access across from the library.

The chairs of the standing committees on academic af­fairs, administration, and bene­fits made brief reports. The Se­nate also voted for faculty rep­resentatives to the Judicial Re­view Board, the Campus Life Council, the Board of Traffic and Parking Appeals, and the Administration and Faculty Af­fairs Committee of the Board of Trustees.

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JINOTECA, Nicaragua (AP) - Sandinista leaders say they'll hand over the government on April 25, but their local forces don't appear ready to hand over their guns.

The army, a party organ, is delivering truckloads of assault rifles to civilians in Jinotepe and Matagalpa provinces who live in the poor neighborhoods the leftist Sandinistas regard as their "social base."

"All the barrios have guns. They are all defending their land," said Francisco Castillo-blanco, a 52-year-old tortilla vendor, showing off her new AK-47.

High-ranking Sandinista offi­cials in Jinotepe and Matagalpa at first denied civilians were being armed.

But they also acknowledged that guns are going to people living on land confiscated after the 1979 revolution, areas the party regards as its grass­roots.

The Sandinistas have said they will "defend the conquests of the revolution," including opposing any efforts to return land to previous owners and possibly other aspects of the conservative economic policies of the new government of Pres­ident-elect Violeta de Chamorro.

Officials of the United Na­tional Opposition (UNO) say they won’t dislodge peasants from land that is being worked, even if it was expropriated un­der Sandinista rule.
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The Standing Committee in-
cluded senior Sean Buckley, se-
nior Tracey Burke, senior Jerry
Puff, junior Ellen Feeley, ju-
nior Joan Meissner, and
sophomore Ashok Rodrigues.

The Iceberg Debates were
founded in the 1988-89 aca-
demic year as an undergradu-
ate debate competition on so-
cial justice issues.

Poindexter’s
Iran-Contra
trial finds jury
WASHINGTON (AP) — A jury
of seven women and five men
was sworn in Wednesday for
the Iran-Contra trial of John
Poindexter, whose lawyers
were attempting to sharply curtail
any damaging testimony from
Oliver North, the government’s
leadoff witness.

The jury was sent home for
the day, after being selected
from a pool of 45 people, as
U.S. District Court Judge Harold Greene considered the
question of whether to limit
North’s testimony. Jury selec-
tion took just three days, as
opposed to more than a week in
the North trial last year.

Many of the jurors said they
had heard of North but knew
little about Poindexter, his
former boss whom many failed
to recognize in the courtroom.

The jurors include a bridal
consultant, a university accoun-
tant, a postal worker, a retired
food-service worker and a
housewife. One of the six alter-
nate jurors is a retiree who got
the Watergate scandal confused
with the Iran-Contra affair.

At a hearing, prosecutor John
Barrett argued that North
should testify that he saw
Poindexter destroy a presiden-
tial finding on Iran and that
Poindexter forced North to lie
about the Contras to Congress.

Poindexter lawyer Stephen
McNab said North testimony
on those two subjects should not
be permitted because it was
based on earlier testimony
Poindexter gave Congress in
1987 under a grant of immu-
nity from prosecution.

At his trial last year, North
testified that he witnessed
Poindexter destroy then-Presi-
dent Reagan’s finding, which
depicted the Iran initiative as a
straight arms-for-hostages deal.

Happy with results
Jennifer Switzer and Patrick Mixon, respective leaders of the winning junior and sophomore class tick-
ets — Switzer, Hanson, Weyers, and Thorton and Mixon, Cathcart, O’Neill, and Stumpf- sport smiles
upon learning election results last night.

Before you chase after spring break
catch the comedy of
Lentini & Riggi
Theodores
9:30 PM Thursday at
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Campus Life Council drops restrictions on Mexico trips

By SANDRA WIEGAND
Assistant News Editor

A proposal requesting a lift on the ban of student trips to Mexico has been unanimously approved by the Campus Life Council.

In order to go into effect, the proposal must be approved by Father David Tyson, vice president of Student Affairs. The proposal is being considered by Student Affairs now.

Trips to Mexico sponsored by student organizations were banned by Student Affairs in December on the basis of the language barrier, the possibility of illness caused by unsanitary conditions, expensive personal costs, and the issue of personal safety and security.

Student Senate passed a resolution to lift the ban on the grounds that trips should be assessed on an individual basis, and students should have input when the decision is made whether their trip will be allowed.

"It's not right to ban the entire country," said Raja Singh, board manager of the Student Union Board (SUB), which put forth the original resolution.

The ban can be interpreted as offensive to Mexican students, he said.

Singh said that if the proposal is accepted by Tyson, Student Affairs will be more accountable for its decisions regarding student sponsored trips in the future, and for the extent that students are involved in making those decisions.

Joe Cassidy, director of student activities, said there is a long list of conditions which Student Affairs must be assured of before a trip can be approved.

The fact that the ban on Mexico trips was imposed just as SUB was planning a trip to Acapulco was a coincidence, Cassidy said.

Singh said he was pleased that the topic had been addressed first by the Student Senate and then the Campus Life Council rather than taken directly to Student Affairs.

"This is one of the first times something like this has come up through the pre-set channels," Singh said. The only problem, he said, was the length of time the process took.

Security Beat

MONDAY, MARCH 5
2:30 p.m. Three residents of Knott Hall reported seeing a suspicious black male circling the area near Knott Hall.

3:30 p.m. Nine Dane Security guards were called to the scene of a one-car accident on Lake Road. The driver lost control of the vehicle due to icy conditions and clipped a tree.

5:20 p.m. A Morrow Hall resident reported the theft of cash from her wallet sometime between 12:30 and 6 a.m. on March 2. The victim's room was not touched and undisturbed.

11:30 a.m. A resident of Farley Hall reported that a suspicious black male entered her room while she was studying. She left after a few minutes.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6
9:45 a.m. A resident of Oakes reported her wallet had been stolen from her purse in the bleachers of the JACC. The ACC game was between 5 and 11:30 p.m. on March 4. The victim's room was unlocked and undisturbed.

4:25 p.m. A resident of Morrissey Hall reported the theft of cash from her wallet sometime between 5 and 11:30 p.m. on March 4. The victim's room was unlocked and undisturbed.

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12:30 p.m. A resident of Seabright Hall reported the theft of a clock from the Seabright Hall lobby. The theft occurred between 1 and 3 p.m. on March 3.

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Seven demonstrators killed in South African homeland

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Seven people were killed Wednesday when police fired on demonstrators in the black homeland of Bophuthatswana, one of several black-ruled territories facing growing unrest, reports said. South African President F.W. de Klerk said his government was concerned the violence in the homelands could hinder efforts to open negotiations on a new constitution that would include the country's black majority.

Speaking to journalists in Cape Town, de Klerk said negotiations could not begin if there was "anarchy" in black areas.

He did not say specifically whether troops had been sent to the nominally independent homeland, but de Klerk said that step would be taken if necessary.

Dozens of blacks have died in recent days during violence in several of South Africa's 10 black homelands. Most of the deaths occurred in the southeastern homeland of Ciskei, where the military staged a coup Sunday.

Under the spell

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Student managers taste big business running foodsales

By PATRICK NINNEMAN
Business Writer

The work of foodsales managers shows that a great deal of time and trouble goes into running a successful business. In some cases, however, outside factors limit the success of dorm foodsales.

Foodsales managers toll long hours updating inventory and checking sales receipts. While some dorms’ foodsales run smoothly with comfortable profits, others struggle to break even with costs. Some foodsales even have to close down temporarily due to financial problems.

Morrissey Foodsales, run by Chris Benzinger and Mike Sonntag, recently reopened to strong sales after over a year of dormancy. Where some dorms allow their foodsales to use basement space for free, Benzinger and Sonntag must pay rent for the area they use.

High rental rates of previous years resulted in some financial problems in the 1988-89 school year. "Last year people ended up losing money because the rent was so high. They had to pay for some things out of their own pocket," Sonntag said.

Morrissey’s new rector, Father Joe Ross, agreed to negotiate a lower rent this year, Sonntag said. With lower overall costs, the store is much easier to operate and Sonntag said he expects the business to achieve a healthy profit by the end of this school year.

Both managers receive a small portion of any profit made, an incentive to run an efficient store. Still, Sonntag insists that profits are not the most important part of their management goals. He noted, "We were hired under the assumption that we were providing a service to our dorm. A strong effort is made to keep prices low."

Grace’s foodsales, called Sarge’s, provides a different example of a student run business. Strongly supported by dorm funds, Jim Meyers said he, Dan Collins, and Shaun Barry find running foodsales in Grace relatively easy. Each manager invests a great deal of time into his job, but the size of Grace virtually guarantees strong sales every night, Meyers said.

Meyers emphasized the importance of experience in making foodsales run smoothly. "You have to get someone who has been groomed for the manager job. You need someone who can be trusted," he said.

Collins, a junior, presently shares duties with the two seniors and has been trained this year to head the store next year. This passing of the managerial torch ensures the continued success of the store, according to Meyers.

The dorm strongly supports Grace’s foodsales. Meyers said managers share a percentage of the profits, but most extra money goes back into the dorm. Grace has used some of this money to establish a social area outside of Sarge’s and this area helps attract customers to the store.

Carroll Hall has experienced some trouble with maintaining its foodsales. Mike Baumer and David Palumbo took up the task this year. Baumer, the dorm vice-president, felt that foodsales were a necessary service that a dorm should provide. He said, "The year before last year, our foodsales lost so much money, so everyone decided that it would be feasible to continue. We had no foodsales last year."

Baumer noted that because Carroll is one of the smaller dorms on campus, demand for food will never be strong. Even with the weak market, Baumer feels that foodsales could work if situated in a different place in the dorm.

"Right now it is in the basement. In every other dorm, foodsales is situated in a social place, but there is nothing besides foodsales in our basement, except a boiler," he said.

Both managers’ salary is equal to their salesperson’s, although Baumer said that extra time is involved in the managers’ jobs. "If we had made some extra money, then both David and I would have received a percentage," he said.

Baumer said he understands that large amounts of money will never be made from running foodsales, but he views his efforts as well-directed, considering the service foodsales provides for a dorm.

MONDAY
March 19, 1990
8:30pm • Hesburgh Library Auditorium
“Human Rights”
(Previously delivered at the United Nations)
Fr. Michael Himes, C.S.C.
Theology Professor

TUESDAY
March 20, 1990
7:30pm • 117 Haggag Hall
“Economic Restructuring of Panama”
Prof. David Ruccio
Prof. Michael Francis
Irene Perurena
Francisco Linares

WEDNESDAY
March 21, 1990
7:00pm and 9:00pm
Engineering Auditorium
“Romero”
a film.

THURSDAY
March 22, 1990
7:00pm • Montgomery Theatre
Lecture and Discussion on
Liberation Theology
Fr. Ernest Barsell, C.S.C.
Director of Kellogg Institute
8:00pm • CSC
“Life and Death of Archbishop Romero: Significance for the U.S. Church”
Rev. Joseph Nangle, O.F.M.

FRIDAY
March 23, 1990
6:30pm • South Dining Hall
(College Dining Room)
Central American Dinner
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SATURDAY
March 24, 1990
“Romero: A Prophet for our Time”
Commemorative March departs St. Joseph High School at 3:00pm to St. Stephen’s parish.
Vigil and Mass at
5:00pm follows march.
Smug gate guard denies admission

Dear Editor:

Allow me to relate to you an incident that occurred on March 3, 1990. As I was attempting to bring my car on campus in order to transport a guitar amplifier from Stanford Hall to Fisher, I was stopped at the Stepan gate by a security guard, who very rudely informed me that I would not be allowed on campus. When I explained that the amplifier was too heavy to carry all that distance, he very coldly asked me how I could have loaded it into my car in the first place. I again explained to him that it is possible to carry it, but impossible to carry it all the way to Fisher. I then informed the officer that other guards have let me on before, to which he replied very smugly, "Not today." I asked him if he could possibly be serious, and he said "Yes, you better believe I'm serious. Now turn around and get out of here!"

I could not believe it. I was supposed to practice with my band, which was now impossible. I felt completely violated. I could not have been more courteous to this man, and my only geniality was met with snarkiness and rudeness. Aside from the fact that I simply do not understand why a student of this University should not be allowed on campus in the first place, unless he or she is in violation of the law or some university policy or other, it boggles my mind how this security officer could justify the way he acted. I have come into contact with this attitude among our officers, as well as others, many times before.

I do not wish to slag a noble and very much needed profession, and I do not wish to imply that all police officers, Notre Dame's included, are, put simply, "jerks." However, among many, this smugness and condescension seems to be prevalent.

One would think, especially at a Christian university, that the security guard could have benefited infinitely more from simply being nice.

Theodore F. Leo
Stanton Hall
March 4 1990

LETTERS

Ad campaign for homosexuality lacks moral or factual substance

Dear Editor:

Two items that appeared in the Friday, Feb. 23, 1990 edition of The Observer demand comment. The first, a paid advertisement on page 5, attempted to place a variety of hobbies and/or sports on the same level with homosexuality. The two sponsors of the ad wanted the readers to feel the same about ballroom dancing, golf, bowling, hunting, jugging and homosexuality.

The first five activities are designed to exercise the body—although there are some who might argue that hunting a deer by sitting for hours in a tree stand does little for one's health. Homosexuality, on the other hand, is a most destructive lifestyle. There is hardly the basis for a comparison. The ad fails in its factual content as well. The homosexual crowd continues to use the flawed Kinsey figures which support that ten percent of the population is homosexual. In fact, very simple study since then has shown numbers near one or two percent.

The ad further states that "Biologists have found homosexual behavior in all higher strata of the animal kingdom." My initial question is what biologists? What animals? My second inclination is to ask, "Since some animals eat their young, are we to emulate them as well?"

The ad also states that the homosexual "sense of reality is that which no longer exists in the human being."

The first, a paid advertisement, is designed to exercise the body, the second, a paid advertisement, is designed to exercise the mind. The Observer, I hope, is interested in both.

Matt Breol
Student Body President
Dana Kinney
Student Body Vice-President

Christmas in April project relies on participation of student body

Dear Editor:

Even though we are now the "lame duck" Student Body President and Vice-President, there is still some unfinished business we are in the midst of working on. First, we would like to congratulate Bob Finas I and Fred Tombar as the newly-elected Student Body President and Vice-President. They will assume their duties April 1. We are confident they will steer student government in the right direction next year.

The other topic of interest has to do with Christmas in April. Student government has been working with Pat Doran in the Office of Student Affairs to coordinate student support. On April 7, the South Bend and Notre Dame communities will unite in helping to fill the truck in the Washington Street area of South Bend. We strongly encourage as many students as possible to become a part of this worthwhile project. If you are interested in working on Christmas in April, please contact your hall president or call student government before break.

Matt Breol
Student Body President
Dave Kinney
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"On a trip a person should travel with a companion of equal or superior mind. Better travel alone than travel with a fool."

Buddha
Reforms in Graduate School add to ND's prestige

By Louis Canales

The Graduate Student Union has met most of the non-academic issues in its platform this year. Extended summer hours of the JACC, improved football facilities, the first fully


ND basketball record marks group, not individual effort

Dear Editor:

In the same way that students and fans are angry and unhappy with the poor fortunes our basketball team has been having lately and they want to find someone to blame, the players are no exception. It is their natural reaction. Players blame the other team, coaches blame the other referees, fans blame the coach. What they have not considered is that for each outcome of the game, whatever the reason, they have to accept the blame. They have to accept that they are part of a bigger whole.

An amazing amount of work and effort goes into planning the game—work that often starts just as soon as the schedule is made public. Travel, hotel schemes—coaches (head and three assistants) get together and work on game tapes of the opposing teams, watch at least one game in each opponent's conference, pull together game statistics, and spend hours designing plays to take advantage of the opponent's weaknesses and to get around those strengths. Once this has been done, they take it to the players, putting together practice drills and timing schedules—whatever it takes to find a way to win. It is only at this point that the players can blame the coach. What they have to realize is that for each outcome of the game, however good or bad, they themselves are part of the blame.

Dear Editor:

I was one of the first to visit the University of Notre Dame open house during Junior Parent Weekend 1990. My parents and I thoroughly enjoyed the week-end. It was interesting our entire time around campus and at planned JPW events. Unfortunately this time commitment to my parents took a toll on my personal relationships and academic studies. As a result, I would anticipate this problem and adjust their workload accordingly. I personally would like parents to give me the same support as I give my professors. It is important for students to keep in touch with their professors and adjust their workload accordingly. In this way, I believe that we can make our college years the best they can be.

Juniors deserve study break for JWP

Dear Editor:

Juniors should have the opportunity to visit the University of Notre Dame during Junior Parent Weekend. It is important for students to have the opportunity to visit the University of Notre Dame and make the best of the time they spend there. I believe that this opportunity should be available to all juniors, regardless of their academic performance.

Teresa Haus
Basketball Supporter
March 5, 1990

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James S. Connaire
Off-Campus Parent
February 28, 1990

Larry Canales is President of the Graduate Student Union.
Accent
The Flag-Waving Veteran

Brother Courtney takes stand against flag burning

THERESA LOOMIS
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Holy Cross Brother Edward Courtney, 71, has had his picture taken with a squad of high school cheerleaders. He's been down balloons, roses and teddy bears by people he doesn't know.

In return, he waves and gives the "thumbs up" signal to honking drivers along the stretch of U.S. 31 across from the University of Notre Dame. Sometimes he sits in the lawn chair he sets out each day. Sometimes he stands. But always, he waves his hand and flashes his thumb.

"I have to affirm people that go by," he says. "You can't have people wave and not wave back...That would be rude. A man asked me once why I don't read a book, but I have to reply in kind. There's no chance to rest."

Brother Courtney spends five to six hours daily, weather permitting, by the side of the four-lane highway. He stays until it gets dark or the mosquitoes drive him away; but he is not alone. A battalion of American flags have fluttered beside him ever since he began his vigil crusade on June 10, 1989.

Brother Courtney, a World War II veteran, is protesting the Supreme Court's January, 1989, decision which permits flag burning under the First Amendment's freedom of speech clause. The Court overruled an earlier decision in which Gregory Johnson of Texas was convicted of desecration of the flag at the 1984 Republican National Convention.

"When you destroy the flag, you destroy everything sacred about our country and people," asserts Brother Courtney. "The flag flies above all opinions. I look at the flag as a 'people's flag,' not just a 'patriotic flag.'" He takes his vigil to court because he wants to protect the flag from people who want to destroy it.

He took up the flag not only in opposition to the Court, but also to honor the men who died for this country. The red of the flag "represents blood shed for us by patriots."

Brother Courtney, who considers himself a "concerned citizen" rather than an "activist," says support for the flag and his position has been outstanding. "Several people stop and park their cars and ask me what I'm doing. We exchange ideas and they affirm me as I affirm them. Sometimes students want to dialogue about my position. We can talk. We can't lose anything by dialogue, but freedom of speech has limitations. It isn't absolute—the flag belongs to everyone. In this country, you can't burn leaves, but you can burn the flag."

Occasional critics don't face him. "I get a few dissidents who have a sophomoric or immature remark, but I never reply in kind. Maybe, then, they'll change their attitude. They'll remember what they did and they'll regret it...I wish they'd stop and dialogue with me. I find young people very positive in general. They listen, they're smart; they're articulate, they know what they want. Some have strong views and that's fine. You should have strong views."

Some people love the flag and admire Brother Courtney's dedication but don't agree with what he's doing. He regards the experience as "positive all the way and plans to keep his vigil indefinitely. "I've become a fixture there," he claims.

The bundled figure, ski gloves hands raised in salute and stocking cap pulled down nearly to his glasses, surely will be remembered by many children who ride in any of the nine buses that pass Brother Courtney between 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. daily.

"I like to be there for the buses," he admits. "The kids open their windows and give me the thumbs up. This is a lesson on patriotism and love of country that they won't forget."

Brother Courtney's active role breaks from the brothers' tradition. "We have to get involved in this world instead of letting other people take the heat for freedoms we enjoy," he asserts. "We have to break away from the stereotypical. Maybe I'm starting a trend."

About a fourth of the brothers have supported him vocally, but Brother Courtney doesn't importune anyone. "If they support me, fine," he says, "but, regardless, I'm going out there."

The flag is not Brother Courtney's only concern. Since retirement he has taken up writing and often sends "letters to the editor." He's also written to CBS concerning broadcasting of "Card Sharks" and "The Newlywed Game," and written a commentary on sports philosophy for the South Bend Tribune.

"I never went to college," he explains. "I didn't even pick up a pen until nineteen hundred and seventy. Letters are important. We have two freedoms purchased at a great price: our vote and our pen—and we should use them effectively for change."

Brother Courtney's dedication to the flag is rooted in this philosophy: "People who say, 'What can I do? I'm just a lone person,' can vote and take up their pens. Don't neglect precious freedoms. We have thousands of heroes and role models, people who make great sacrifices. If you want to find heroes and heroines look in your own homes and neighborhoods."

Photos by Andrew McCloskey

ABOVE: Giving the thumbs up signal to all who pass, Brother Courtney spends five to six hours daily waving his flag in protest of the Supreme Court's decision supporting flag burning.

BELOW: Bundled against the cold, Brother Courtney especially enjoys when the school buses drive by. He stands as a lesson on love for his country to many children.
Bennett

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Wildcats for a career-high 22 points in Notre Dame's 80-67 victory. His 15-second-half points included eight-of-eight shooting from the free-throw line.

"Kentucky" packed down on LaPhonso in the second half, and that left me wide open outside," said Bennett. "At the end of the game, they were fouling me, so I had to hit some free throws.

Bennett's 22 points against Kentucky and 21 versus Georgia Tech led all Irish scorers. But the sophomore guard will be remembered most for the three-point shot he hit with no time remaining on the game clock to beat then No. 4 Syracuse last month in the Carrier Dome.

The Orangemen 65-63 following Billy Owens' driving layup with three seconds remaining, the Irish needed a miracle. Bennett delivered just that when he took Ellis' pass at the top of the key and converted the trey to give Notre Dame a six-point victory which re- suscitated the team's NCAA tournament hopes.

"We were on the bubble," said Bennett, "and beating a top-10 team like Syracuse gave us a little respectability. After losing three weeks in a row on national television (to LSU, Duke and Houston), that turned a lot of things around for us."

Bennett nearly repeated the heroics three days later against DePaul when he converted two free throws with five seconds left to give the Irish a 62-61 lead before Stephen Howard tipped in Chuckie Murphy's re- tant shot at the buzzer to give the Blue Demons a 63-62 win.

The only way to stop Bennett in recent weeks was to keep him off the playing floor. Suffering from a stomach virus, Bennett was held score- less in just 10 minutes of play during last week's 97-79 loss at Dayton.

Bennett recently was joined in the starting lineup by forward Daimon Sweet, the second half of Notre Dame's "Texas Express." Aside from being roommates, the two represent a major part of the much-her- ald ed 1988 Irish recruiting class.

"We've been playing together since the beginning of my se­ nior year in high school on several all-star teams," said Bennett. "We both know what each other is going to do at any time in the game. I know when he is going backdoor. I know when he is going to pop out on the wing for the jump shot."

Bennett teamed with his brother in Bellaire High School's all-time leader, Deshawn Elmer, during his freshman year.

Elmer went on to become the school's all-time leading scorer, averaging 35.8 points per game in his senior campaign. He also was named Mr. Basketball in Texas.

"Coach (Gene) Heffington) turned the offense over to me when everybody graduated before my junior year," said Bennett. "He let me freelance and told me to just go out and score. He really opened up all of my abilities."

Those same abilities will be on display Friday at the Rendezvous Horizon when Notre Dame concludes its regular season against DePaul. Bennett is all too aware of the game's implications.

"We gave them a gift by let­ ting them back in the game here," said Bennett. "That's a game that we should have won, but we have to put that in the back of our minds."

"We just have to go down there and beat them."

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Elmer Bennett has averaged 14.9 points per game for the 16-11 men's basketball squad, while throwing in 93 assists for good measure.

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Philadelphia 76ers take top spot by beating Knicks 110-93

Philadelphia (AP) — Charles Barkley had 15 points, 12 rebounds and 11 assists and Sirhey Hawkins scored 26 points as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the New York Knicks 110-93 Wednesday night to take over first place in the Atlantic Division.

Philadelphia edged half-game ahead of the Knicks, who lost for the sixth time in their last 10 games. The victory was Philadelphia’s third in four games against New York this season. The victory also marked the first time the 76ers have led their division after 60 games since their 1982-83 NBA championship season.

Johnny Newman with 26 points, Gerald Wilkins with 23 and Patrick Ewing with 20 led the Knicks. Ewing also grabbed 14 rebounds.

Philadelphia turned the game into a rout when it scored the last 15 points of the first period to take a 31-14 lead. The Knicks trailed 46-30 at the half. But the Knicks rallied in the second half, to lead the 76ers to their third straight victory.

The 76ers won 110-93 in the first period was 85-70 with 10:40 to play.

Lakers 103, Mavs 91

DALLAS (AP) — James Worthy scored seven consecutive points late in the fourth quarter Wednesday night, blunting a Dallas rally and leading the Los Angeles Lakers to a 103-91 victory that ended the Mavericks’ homecourt winning streak at 11.

Worthy led the Lakers with 24 points and Orlando Woolridge off the bench to score 22. Magic Johnson scored 21, including 4-for-6 shooting from 3-point range.

Suns 113, Bullets 111

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Kevin Johnson rebounded his own miss and scored with 2.7 seconds left Wednesday night, giving the Phoenix Suns a 113-111 victory over the Washington Bullets.

Tom Chambers scored 44 points, 32 in the second half, to lead the Bullets to their third straight victory.

Blazers 130, Celtics 117

BOSTON (AP) — Clyde Drexler scored a season-high 39 points in one day after scoring a season-low of three, and the Portland Trail Blazers rolled to a 130-117 victory over the Boston Celtics Wednesday night.

The Celtics were led by Larry Bird with 22 points and Reggie Lewis with 20. Portland, which won its third straight, got 18 points from Kevin Duckworth and 16 from Jerome Kersey.

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LMU will play in tourney for Gathers' sake

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Loyola Marymount’s basketball team, still mourning the death of Hank Gathers, voted Wednesday to enter the NCAA tournament and will dedicate the season to their leader.

"He would want us to play," said Bo Kimble, Gathers’ boyhood friend. "He would want us to be stronger, Whenever you were down, he would always try to pick you up and he’d be successful at that.

"The rest of the season goes to Hank. I’m going to get me 70 points now." Gathers, who led the country in scoring and rebounding last season, died Sunday night after he collapsed at midcourt in the first half of a West Coast Conference tournament game against Portland. The tournament was canceled the next day and the 21st-ranked Lions (23-5) will receive at-large bids.

Pairings for the NCAA will be announced Sunday and the tournament begins next Thursday. The decision on whether Loyola should participate was left up to the players.

"Everybody wants to play, so we’re playing. We want to win. We’re playing for Hank, case closed," teammate Terrell Lowery said.

Kimble, who leads the nation in scoring this season, grew up with Gathers in Philadelphia.

"I think we’re going to get back to business," he said. "It will be hard, but I’ll be able to get myself going.

"I might leave with the Gathers family tomorrow for Philadelphia. I might stay here until Friday. I’m needed by two families. There’s no easy answer for me. I want to be there for both families.

Kimble excelled during the two games that Gathers missed this season.

On Dec. 19, Kimble scored a school-record 53 points in a 117-113 victory over Oregon State. He scored 46 points in a 136-121 loss to Oklahoma on Dec. 23.

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We didn’t play very good defense,” commented McGraw. “We were so worried about packing our zone around Day that we opened up our outside shot.”

McGraw added that Day, and the Detroit squad as a whole, played much better than when Notre Dame crushed them 99-58 on Feb. 15.

“They were more effective getting the ball inside to Day,” said McGraw. “She had three three-point plays in the first half, getting the bucket and drawing the foul. Plus, they were hot from the outside. They shot almost 45 percent, which is about as good as us they’re going to shoot.”

Notre Dame meanwhile, shot 67 percent. Contributing to that figure were guards Karen Robinson and Coquese Washington. Robinson scored 17, while Washington posted 11.

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**Bennett keeps his half of the Texas Express in overdrive**

Irish count on Bennett in new point guard role

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Stacy Bennett always pushed his younger brother to play harder.  
But this time he went too far.  
Playing a local pickup game in Houston, Texas, Bennett used his size and strength advantage to outmuscle younger brother Elmer's desperate one in his 16th game this season.  

"He always pushed me to play harder. If you miss the shot, Bennett has the eye," said Elmer. "Bennett is now playing in his second season at St. Mary's University, San Antonio. He is one of the main reasons why we are winning games. He is a great point guard for us and he is helping us achieve our goals."  

Bennett took over the starting point guard duties from Tim Single when the Irish hosted Marquette Feb. 14. Head Coach Digger Phelps moved Bennett to the point to add more scoring punch to the Irish lineup.  
Since entering the starting lineup, Bennett has averaged 14.9 points per game, including scoring in double figures in 10 of the past 13 games. For the season, Bennett has scored 10.7 points per contest and has 93 total assists.  
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