Students ask for talks with SUFR members

By KATE MANUEL

Meetings between SUFR members and small groups of students would increase student body support for and clear up student misconceptions about SUFR, according to most students who participated in forum Thursday with SUFR.

The forum was sponsored by the Department of Anthropology as a means of discussing the concerns and demands presented by SUFR.

Students have been seeking cultural and ethnic diversity on this campus since the 1960s, but the administration has repeatedly failed to listen to student concerns, said Pedro Villegas, a SUFR member.

The tradition of trying to diversify this campus goes back a long way to 1968... SUFR is not a rash organization—there are precedents for everything,” Villegas said.

SUFR is trying to improve, not destroy, current campus life, said Villegas. “The SUFR campus would benefit from a general harassment policy that could come from the more specific racist harassment policy which SUFR is currently seeking, he added.

We hope that by our actions it will be a catalyst for others’ success. We don’t want to erode life on campus, we want to add to it,” he said, “But we pay to go here like other students and we don’t feel we are getting what we deserve.”

SUFR plans to speak for those concerns with which it is familiar, but it is always receptive to being approached by concerned students, said Villegas.

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INSIDE COLUMN

SMC students encouraged to get involved

This is the last chance I will have to address Saint Mary's Notre Dame community. My term is over. My experience as Saint Mary's football player has been exciting, rewarding, frustrating, and at times disappointing.

It has been exhilarating to be part of the news and Saint Mary's Editor events on my campus. In an effort to diversify and increase Saint Mary's coverage the staff and I interacted with students, faculty from all departments, the administration, alumni, and members of the South Bend community.

It was a great chance to really get to know the community I have been part of for almost four years. Although Saint Mary's coverage remains less than perfect, the entire Observer staff has worked intensely to better the coverage and representation Saint Mary's receives in the paper.

Saint Mary's students, faculty, and administrators have also taken an active role in the effort. I am grateful to everyone for all the ideas and help I have received.

The job also had some drawbacks. As with most jobs, you rarely get a response when people are happy with your work. But, when people are upset, they let you know. It's easy to get the feeling that everyone hates you.

When either my staff or I make a mistake, it goes out to thousands of people in print. It was disappointing, during my last editorial board meeting, to hear complaints voiced by members of the community concerning The Observer's coverage of the Saint Mary's elections.

The real problem is that the complaints were not always accurate. I composed and syndicated writers' criticisms of the less than adequate coverage of the Saint Mary's elections. The positive side, I hope, is that students have come to expect better from The Observer. I hope many students at Saint Mary's who take pride in their school and will not tolerate inadequate representation.

I hope that in the future students will actively involve themselves in the numerous activities available. The Observer is just one such activity.

"Chimes" literary magazine is another student publication open for involvement. There is a club or activity for every student. Also, every major has a club designed to encourage academic and social interaction. Many other special interest, service/social action, ethnic, athletic, academic, and cultural organizations also exists.

I hope that more people will get involved in these clubs and organizations. The Observer staffs will continue to strive to cover them all in a positive manner.

I wish Emily Willett, my successor, all the luck in the world in her endeavor to encourage involvement in and support for Saint Mary's coverage.

The views contained in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Observer.

SUNDAY'S STAFF

Production

David Stau

Melissa Cusick

Features

Corinne Pavlis.

Sports

Steve Burgan

Ann-Marie Conrado

Chris Harvey

Steve Burgan

Bill O'Rourke

Michael Krause

Anne Marie Crespo

Miguel de Aguiar

Michael Madsen

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WEATHER REPORT

Wednesday, March 1

Forecast for noon, Friday, March 1

Today: A high of 50°.

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS

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THURSDAY'S STAFF

News

Paul Loftus

Sedoth McCarthy

Assist

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Charmaine Moltenz

Michael de Aguiar

Paul Pearson

Sports

Ken-Yee Tan

Scoreboard

Rolando de Aguiar

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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING February 28, 1991

VOLUME IN SHARES 225,111,000

NYSE INDEX 200.70

S&P COMPOSITE 1,211,18

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 2,882,18

PRECIOUS METALS -

GOLD $57.00 to $5874.00

SILVER $17.00 to $57.29

MARKET UPDATE

Friday, March 1, 1991

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1781: The Articles of Confederation were adopted by the Continental Congress.

In 1864: Rebecca Lee became the first black woman to receive a medical degree, from the New England Female Medical College in Boston.

In 1954: An armed group of Puerto Rican nationalists, firing wildly from the gallery of the U.S. House of Representatives, wounded five congressmen.

In 1961: President Kennedy established the Peace Corps.

In 1966: A directive signed by President Reagan went into effect, making possible the execution of military personnel convicted of espionage during peacetime.

Ten years ago: In the Army reserve, and one is in the Navy. Her sons joined the military largely to seek better lives than their low-income rural home offered, but they also discovered a sense of pride in serving their country, Mrs. Jurnett said.

Key witness dies in automobile crash

Miami - A key government witness who linked Manuel Noriega and two co-defendants to a shipment of cocaine died in a car crash before he got a chance to testify, officials said Thursday. banana Navarro, a confessed drug dealer to whom the government gave $170,000 and immunity in exchange for his cooperation, died when his car left the road and ran into a concrete barrier Wednesday night, said Metro-Dade police spokesman Ralph Fernandez. Attorneys asked Thursday for time to consider mistrial motions.

INDIANA

Potbellied pig pop hotly debated

NEW YOU LIND, Ind. - A pig Whiteland woman hopes to know by March 26 whether she can keep a pig as a house pet. The town's Board of Zoning Appeals voted 2-1 to approve Rhonda Sexton's request for a one-year zoning variance that would allow her to have the pig. Sexton had sought the variance to keep a Vietnamese potbellied pig as a pet. The town's zoning ordinance excludes farm animals from a definition of a household pet. Sexton is trying to convince the board that the small breed of pig can be made to fit the definition. Sexton presented petitions from many neighbors, who said they would not object to her having the pig as a pet.
Indiana census figures are undercounted, expert says

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — At least 35 Indiana communities should file appeals with the U.S. Census Bureau because they were undercounted, a state demography expert said.

Jerry McKibben, of the Indianapolis-based Indiana Business Research Center, said the towns may have been undercounted in the last census because of incorrect maps, clerical errors or a lack of effort by census workers and elected officials.

There is more than enough blame to go around," said McKibben, who works at the center's population studies office.

About 60,000 Hoosiers, out of 6.2 million residents, were left out of the 1990 census, he said.

McKibben said significant mistakes in counting heads were made in Clark, Posey County, Owensville and Patoka in Gibson County, Montgomery and Plainville in Daviess County; French Lick and West Baden Springs in Orange County; Bicknell in Knox County; and Spurgeon and Petersburg in Pike County.

He planned to meet with Petersburgh and Bicknell officials to help them prepare appeals, which must be filed by the end of March.

The University of Notre Dame Concert Band to stage annual spring performance

The concert program appeals to a wide variety of musical tastes, including marches, show tunes, overtures, selections from big bands and patriotic music. Soloists are Tim Zifer, trumpet soloist playing "Bride of the Waves" by Clarke; Lori Amada, French horn soloist playing "Concerto No. 1 in E-Flat Major" by Strauss; Carson Duke, trombone soloist playing "Annie Laurie" by Pryor; and Bryan Miller, trumpet soloist playing "Carnival of Venice" by Lehar.

Snavely was director of bands at the University of Mississippi for 16 years before coming to Notre Dame in June of 1987. He is a graduate of Baylor University. He was ordained a priest in the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1955 and returned to ND in 1972 as assistant director of bands, director of brass ensembles and director of jazz bands while also serving as the coordinator of the Notre Dame Festival of Brass and faculty advisor for the Collegiate Jazz Festival.

Amada received a degree from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. She also participated in music programs at the University of Tennessee, Knoxvile and IUSB in South Bend. Amada was principal horn in the Knoxville Symphony and currently appears with the South Bend Symphony and is principal horn in the Lake Forest Symphony in Illinois.

Cason Duke did his undergraduate work in music at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., and also spent a year at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. He is pursuing a Master's Degree in trombone performance and literature at Notre Dame and is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, a professional music fraternity.

Miller is a graduate of Northern Illinois University where he received a bachelor's degree in music education and trumpet performance. While at NIU, Miller played in the NIU Jazz Ensemble and was a drum major of the Huskie Marching Band. He directs Second Jazz Band at Notre Dame.

Zifer is pursuing a master's degree in performance and literature at Notre Dame. He received his undergraduate music degree from Ohio University. Zifer is also a member of the professional music fraternity Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Alpha Kappa chapter.

The Notre Dame Concert Band was founded in 1845 and is in its 145th year of continuous service to the University. The group has toured annually since 1945, performing in 42 states and more than 100 cities.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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**Purim celebrations**

U.S. patriot crew members spray each other with "silly" soap suds during Thursday Purim celebrations in Tel Aviv. The celebrations coincide with the announcement of a ceasefire in the Gulf War.

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**HOUSES FOR RENT 1991-1992 SCHOOL YEAR**

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**THE ALUMNI SENIOR CLUB**

**STUDENT MANAGER APPLICATIONS AND JOB DESCRIPTIONS FOR 1991-1992**

ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT THE INFORMATION DESK IN LAFORTUNE

APPLICATION DEADLINE IS MARCH 1, 1991

---

**BACKGROUND WORKSHOPS**

- **$5 Money**
- **$5 How To Get It!**

In Natural Sciences/Engineering & Social Sciences/Humanities

Monday, March 4th at the CCE from 7-9 p.m.
1 hr. general session and 1 hr. discussion groups

---

**COSU TEACHING & RESEARCH WORKSHOPS**

---

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important that graduate students be heard and participate in the decision-making process."

The pair stressed involvement, dealing with the administration, and the place of the graduate student.

Mills spoke first and expressed his desire that graduate students, GSU officers as well as others, become involved. He said they are open to suggestions, comments and proposals, for "without an increase of the graduate students' support, we can't go to the administration and say we represent them.

Unlike Brooks and Meyer, he said they see funding as a major issue. He said they will "work to ensure that this stipend level is adequate to meet the needs of graduate students" as well as try to increase summer funding "either in the form of fellowships or assistantships."

According to Mills, they hope to gain more support for students' professional development by increasing training for teachers. Their plans include improved departmental programs or a university teaching center. "This would benefit not only graduate students, but undergraduates as well who are taught by graduate students."

As for issues that directly concerned graduate students, the team dealt with ideas such as: helping in the process of revising du Lac to address the issue that graduate students are responsible for themselves; finding a permanent social space for students; establishing a woman's center; and addressing the fact that half of Notre Dame graduate students are not Catholic.

Both of the tickets expressed concern for the issue of daycare. Brooks and Meyer proposed a subsidized daycare center that is affordable to graduate students. Mills and Slawner recognize the problems involved in daycare and hope for a "creative" system "whether university sponsored or by a cooperative of students, and possibly faculty."

The two tickets also shared the feeling that their success as GSU president and vice-president depends upon the graduate students themselves. According to Mills and Slawner, "there is a fine line between annoying people and getting anyone to be interested." Brooks and Meyer added, "we can't force anyone to be interested."

"SUFR" continued from page 1

Applications

The two tickets also shared the thought that graduate students are segregated, said Villegas. He said, "If we were separatist, we would not be here."

James Bellis, chairman of the Department of Anthropology, pointed out that SUFR has raised some problematic larger issues. One such issue is the distinction between cultural diversity and subcultural harassment in society. Another is that of semantics, Bellis added. "How can we teach about different cultures when we run out of adjectives?" Bellis asked.

Despite the problematic nature of the issues SUFR has raised, Bellis told SUFR members, "You're raising issues that are valuable to all of us."
ND received $2.8 million in research grants in Jan.

Notre Dame received $2,855,746 in grants during January for the support of research and various programs. Research funds totaled $2,366,176, including:

- $301,358 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Bruce Bunker, professor of biochemistry, on blood coagulation protein-membrane interactions.
- $118,000 from the National Science Foundation for fast neutron research by Howard Saz, professor of physics.
- $111,954 from the National Institutes of Health for research by George Kl eiderer, professor of biological sciences, on intermediary metabolism of helminths.
- $224,122 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Howard Saz, professor of biochemistry, on vector competence for LaCrosse virus in Aedes mosquitoes.

The institutes for research also by

- $59,290 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Jack Furdyna, professor of electrical and computer engineering, and Peter Bauer, assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering, on bluff body wake engineering, on subband transform compression of video sequences.
- $60,000 from Purdue University for research on superconductivity by Paul McGlinn, assistant professor of electrical engineering.
- $35,000 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Albin Szewczyk, professor of organic chemistry.
- $11,369 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Thomas Gibson professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on wind effects on tension leg platforms.
- $88,200 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Joannes Yang, Hank professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.
- $3,188 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Ahsan Kareen, professor of engineering and two controllers from Delco Electric Corp. for research by John Ubran Jr. and Eugene Henry, professors of electrical engineering.
- $322,478 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Malcolm Fraser Jr., associate professor of biological sciences, on transposition mutagenesis of simple DNA viruses.

S. Korea's leaders sees need for good people to fill the positions of MANAGER and ASST. MANAGER

IRISH GARDENS needs a few good people to help the store in the basement of LaFortune for an application and job description. All students are eligible.

THE CATHOLIC FAITH SERIES

HOLINESS AND PSYCHOLOGICAL INTEGRITY

Holiness and integrity are outcomes (and not two different values) that result when one develops Christian identity, an identity forged in the pursuit of vocations that mark the supernatural soul of God.

Daniel Landyes is Assistant Professor of Psychology. He received his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. His special interest is to focus on adolescent development, especially in the general areas of self and identity development and in moral psychology. He is the co-author, with Clark Power (PIS program) of Self, Ego and Identity: Integration in Christian Education, in A. Pluralistic Society. The latter book will be published by Notre Dame Press. He is presently working on a book entitled Moral Psychology to be published by W.C. Brown.

Los Angeles

Sunday, March 3 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.
Korean-Chinese Chapel
**OPERATION DESERT STORM**

**Friday, March 1, 1991**

**GROUND WAR: STEP BY STEP**

**Occupying Force: 545,000 Iraqis in Kuwait**

**Buildup: U.S. positions 10th and 9th Airborne divisions, 24th Mechanized Infantry and 3rd Armored Cavalry behind Saudi Arabian tank lines.**

**Ground Forces Bluff: Allied forces are aligned opposite Iraqi positions in Kuwait so that if they attacked the Iraqi positions they would**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>February 23, 1991: Before the Storm</strong></th>
<th><strong>February 24, 1991: The Attack Begins</strong></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>The allied strategy in the war revolved on two fronts:</td>
<td>4:00 A.M. Local Time:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1. A threatened amphibious assault on the Kuwait coast</td>
<td>1st and 2nd Marine Divisions launch attack through the barrier system, accompanied by the U.S. Army Tiger Brigade of the 2nd Armored Division.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. A last-minute shift of vast numbers of allied soldiers to the west, allowing them to enter Iraq west of the dug-in Iraqi forces. The Iraqis are unaware of this movement because their air force had been put out of action.</td>
<td>2nd Armored Division, accompanied by U.S. units, launch an overland attack.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the U.S. commander, said Iraqis were being checked with help from members of the Kuwaiti resistance, who had prepared lists of suspected war criminals.

Neal said those not under suspicion would head north and keep their weapons as long as they showed no intent to use them. The Iraqis were being checked with help from members of the Kuwaiti resistance, who had prepared lists of suspected war criminals.

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**Special Forces: Special forces had been sent deep into enemy territory to obtain information.**

**February 25-26: Tightening the Vise**

- Saudis continue up the eastern flank.
- Saudi and Arab forces turn towards Kuwait City.
- British unit continues to attack.
- U.S. Vith Corps sweeps northward toward the Republican Guard.

**February 27: Claiming Kuwait**

- XVIIIth Airborne Corps forms solid wall across north, attacking due east.
- Vith Corps also attacks due east.
- Arab forces from both the west and the east close in on Kuwait City.
- 1st Marine Division continues to hold Kuwait International Airport.
- The 2nd Marine Division blocks all exits from Kuwait City.

**Peace continued from page 1 looking for members of units suspected of atrocities in Kuwait.**

Maximilian Neher reported Thursday on the human cost of the war. The Saudi ambassador to Washington said an estimated 85,000 to 100,000 Iraqi soldiers were killed and wounded as their army was shattered in 37 days of air bombardment followed by four days of ground war. Some 80,000 Iraqis are prisoners.

The U.S. command said the U.S. casualty toll for the war stood at 79 killed in action, 212 wounded in action and 45 missing in action. An additional 52 Americans are listed as non-combat deaths, and nine are known to be prisoners of war.

The Saudi reported 44 of their soldiers killed in action, and the British 15. Along the battlefront Thursday, allied units were busy blowing up Iraqi tanks and other weapons abandoned in the Iraqis' headlong flight. Although the aerial bombing ceased, the allies also continued reconnaissance flights over Iraqi territory.

The fury of the final days could be seen Thursday on the Kuwaiti-Basra road, jammed with the broken, makeshift hulks of scores of vehicles — both army trucks and commandeered civilian automobiles — in which Iraqi soldiers tried to flee north, only to be caught in air strikes.

The campaign's climactic battle exploded in the Iraqi desert west of Kuwait on Tuesday, when forward elements of a giant U.S.-British armored force clashed with the Republican Guard, heart of the Iraqi army.

After a 2 1/2-day dash across the treacherous desert in sandstorms and heavy rain, the U.S. 3rd Armored Division and other units swept in behind Guard positions and caught the Iraqis as they tried to withdraw northeasterward, toward Basra. Associated Press correspondent Fred Bayles, riding with the 3rd Armored, reported that the U.S. M1A1 tanks and Bradley Fighting Vehicles swarmed over Iraqi tank units in scattered clashes that raged on through Wednesday.

The Americans said they found the Iraqi tankers disorganized, without apparent leadership or battle plan. Bayles reported both the American troops and equipment were gassed from U.S. commanders, especially the TOW anti-tank missiles.
The Center for Civil & Human Rights and The Notre Dame Law Review present A Symposium on The Rights of Ethnic Minorities

Friday, March 1 from 9 - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 2 from 9:30 - 4:00 p.m.

Law School Court Room, Room 220

SMC professor lectures on the value of nonviolence

By CATHY FLYNN
News Writer

Lack of imagination prevents modern civilization from finding alternative solutions to potentially violent situations, said Sister Elena Malisi, professor of Religious Studies, at a Saint Mary’s lecture Thursday.

Malisi’s lecture, titled “Peacemaking: Nonviolence and the Catholic Tradition,” was part of the Christian Science series.

“Read fantasy or science fiction because it forces you to imagine another kind of world—the perfect world,” Malisi said. “We can’t imagine the perfect world, we’ll never achieve it.”

Malisi described herself as against war in general. However, she sets conditions on her ideas of non-violence, she added.

“I am committed to non-violence as not only a good way of living, but in our world, as a necessary way of living,” she said. “However, unlike Dorothy Day, there are some situations in which I would allow violence.”

The philosophy of Thomas Merton, the late Cistercian monk, of “qualified pacifism” is a closer approximation of Malisi’s views than that of Dorothy Day, the late American writer and renowned pacifist, Malisi said. A highly gifted writer, he had not been able to use the methods of such destructive modern military and psychological warfare, she added.

“History attests that any use of violence leads to more violence,” Malisi said. “Given the kind of technology we have and the kind of damage that it can do, it is of the utmost importance to find alternatives.”

Ethics requires the construction of alternative strategies to solving problems, Malisi said. Jesus’ teachings on this matter support this position, she added.

“If a half a billion of the attention was given to Jesus’ teaching on non-violence as was given to his teachings on sexuality, we’d have a different outlook,” said Malisi. “His Sermon on the Mount is crystal clear in saying that non-violence is the mode that characterizes the Kingdom of Heaven.”

In the Catholic tradition, very little attention has been paid to non-violence until our own age. Malisi said. The change is due to Mahatma Gandhi, the late Indian leader, who is one of the only people who has ever really brought about a non-violent revolution, she said.

“We have uncritically bought into the assumption that the way to solve a problem is with violence,” said Malisi. “Yet once you trigger it you find that you can’t stop it.”
Celebrate Notre Dame Basketball Victories with Domino's Pizza "Game of the Week" Savings. Everytime Notre Dame wins you can get 1/2 off your order at Domino's Pizza.

PARTY SPECIAL
Get four Large Cheese pizzas for $17.99. Only $1.80 per person. Serves 10 hungry people. Additional toppings available at extra charge.

TWO TOPPER SPECIAL
Get a $10 Original Medium pizza with your two favorite toppings for just $5.99. Get the second for only $3.00 more.

1/2 OFF SPECIAL
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Cheerleader's mom fights murder charges

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman pleaded innocent Thursday to a charge she tried to hire a hitman to kill the mother of a girl competing with her daughter to be a high school cheerleader.

Wanda Webb Holloway is scheduled to go on trial June 10 on a charge of solicitation of capital murder, said her attorney, Troy McKinney. Mrs. Holloway sat calmly in the courtroom while McKinney entered the plea. She walked quickly through a phalanx of television cameras without making any public comment.

“She’s dealing with it,” McKinney said. “She has to be that way. I’m sure there are moments when she’s not that composed, as you can imagine. But she’s dealing with it.”

Police say Mrs. Holloway is the “ultimate stage mother,” so intent on having her daughter, Shanna, 13, make the cheerleading squad at the Channelview school that she tried to hire a gunman to kill Verna Heath, undermining the chance of Mrs. Heath’s daughter, Amber, 17, to gain a place.

Investigators said Mrs. Holloway contacted her former brother-in-law, Terry Lynn Harper, in January to find someone to kill Mrs. Heath, 38, before the spring cheerleader tryouts for the ninth-graders.

They say she originally offered $7,500 for a hit to kill both Mrs. Heath and Amber, but later agreed to pay $2,500 to kill only Mrs. Heath.

Terry Lynn Harper, who has a prior felony conviction, contacted authorities about the deal and an undercover officer posed as the hitman. Investigators say she offered diamond earrings worth $1,500 as a down payment to the officer, and their conversation was recorded.

McKinney said the Holloways’ lives have “pretty much returned to normal,” despite requests to appear on “just about” every national talk show, invitations McKinney said have been refused.

He said the children’s lives also are “as pretty normal. They’ve gotten a great deal of support from family, friends, school and church.”

NEW YORK (AP) — After three years’ work, a commission of the Episcopal Church recommended Thursday that the way be cleared to allow ordination of homosexuals to the priesthood.

The issue has been hotly debated throughout the 2.5 million-member denomination.

It was the second major Protestant body in two days in which study panels proposed measures that would permit ordination of non-celibate homosexuals.

Such a move came Wednesday in the 3 million-member Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), in which conflict also swirled about the matter.

Under the Episcopal proposal, decisions about ordination would be left up to local diocesan bishops and their elected advisors, instead of having a blanket rule about it.

Explicidy, "It would neither allow nor disallow" such ordinations, but "could allow" it, said Bishop George Huns of Providence, R.I., head of the commission that proposed the policy.

He said this was the church’s longest tradition until recent years.

Episcopalians might ordain homosexuals

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Marlon Brando’s son Christian was sentenced Thursday to 10 years in prison for voluntary manslaughter in the shooting death of his half-sister’s lover.

“It’s a tragic situation for both families,” Superior Court Judge Robert Thomas said in imposing the sentence.

In tearful, rambling testimony before sentencing, Marlon Brando portrayed his son as a “basket case,” a drug and alcohol abuser whose parents failed him.

Christian Brando, 32, drew a six-year sentence on the manslaughter charge and four more years for aggravating circumstances — using a gun to commit the slaying.

He pleaded guilty last month to voluntary manslaughter in the shooting last May of Dag Drollet, whom he maintained was killed accidentally in a struggle. He said he was angry with Drollet for beating his prominent half-sister, Cheyenne. Prosecutors, alleging the killing was premeditated, sought the maximum 16-year prison sentence.

A probation officer recommended the minimum sentence of three years, citing chemical-induced brain damage and lack of self-esteem.

“I’m sorry,” Christian Brando said to Drollet’s family before the sentencing. “It’s not my family, it’s me. I’m at fault in this. If I could trade places with Dag, I would.

The sentence appeared to stun the 80 people who filled the courtroom. There was silence for a moment and no one moved.

Christian Brando, wearing a business suit, kept his head bowed and showed no reaction.

He had been out on bail and was immediately ordered into custody and led away by sheriffs’ deputies.

Post war plans

President Bush meets with his national security advisors Wednesday to discuss post-war plans.

Clockwise from left are: Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. Colin Powell, White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, Vice President Dan Quayle, Bush, Secretary of State James Baker, National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft, Asst. National Security Adviser Robert Gates.

Brando’s son sentenced 10 years

Everyone should have right to voice beliefs without fear

Dear Editor:

In The Observer (Feb. 21) I found a number of people gathered around a patch of ground in Amherst, Massachusetts. Who knew that a war protester had burned himself to death. This photo hit rather close to home: I went to him to death. This photo hit graduate, and I could see that walked home from campus this senior-year door room. As I with convictions so strong, why painful and public manner? after afternoon, I wondered to my­ create a protest so open and so numbers seem smaller than up in their windows and tied to which my neighbors have put up in their windows and tied to way he thought he had left. Ribbons and U.S. flags are everywhere. People who oppose this war feel some fear about speaking out in public, fear of being screamed at, fear of going called a traitor, fear of violence. Whatever dissent there is silenced, or even silenced—silenced by fear. I am not going to defend Mr. Levey’s actions here, nor am I going to condemn him. I did not know him, and in any case, it is not my place to judge. All I have to say is this: if our society sil­lences dissent to the point that all of the robber victims protect the only way to make their voices heard, then there is a major problem in our society.

This silencing does not have to be a result of laws or result of threats; it can, and does, merely consist of an aggressive refusal to listen. I ask you simply to remember, even if only one of five people opposes the war, we 20 percent still have a right to speak out, free from fear, free from repression and free from condemnation. Protest should not need to be to the death to be heard.

Stephen A. Allen
Off-campus
Feb. 21, 1991

Wildfire decision on death penalty is correct

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the AP article titled “Immate on Death Row is Spared” (The Observer, Feb. 27). A man in Virginia, Joseph Giarratano, was scheduled to be executed by electrocution on Feb. 22, 1991. Governor Douglas Wilder commuted his death sentence to life in prison with possible parole. I’d like to commend Governor Wilder for sparing this man’s life. The death penalty is not an acceptable means of punishment. Why does the state kill people to show people that killing is wrong? It just doesn’t make sense. Wilder said the facts of the case led him to spare Joseph Giarratano. Evidence has been uncovered raising serious ques­tions about this prisoner’s guilt. Virginia may have executed an innocent man. The death penalty is an irreversible punishment. Human beings, in­cluding judges, juries and lawyers make mistakes. One man should not lose his life be­cause of another man’s error.

Others have said that the Governor gave into political pressure because Wilder has been mentioned as a Democratic candidate for na­tional office. Earl Jones of Delaware was quoted as saying, “I hope this man

‘Politically correct’ can be dangerous term

Dear Editor:

It has recently come to my at­ tention that The Observer makes frequent use of the term “politically correct.” Such a phrase is dangerous in that it leads readers to believe in its converse: i.e., that there is a state of political incorrectness. There are standard mores and socially acceptable ways of be­havior within every society, but I am unaware as to one partic­ular political viewpoint which is “correct” above all others; some may come from a so-called logical development of the thought processes, but others do not. Many are simply based upon traditions spanning a great number of generations. This does not make them in­valid or unworthy of debate. In the United States, most people generally accept the be­ lief that each person is entitled to holding individual values which may or may not be ac­ cepted by anyone else. This is especially true when applied to politics—although this may not apply at the University of Notre Dame, where a large majority of the people have particular tendencies which they would like to inflict upon others. This is nothing short of intel­lectual terrorism, and stands in complete contradiction to the classical foundations of Western higher education. Honest discourse is essential in learning, and it depends on freedom of thought, speech, and the ability to act upon such desires. To learn from this freedom we must be able to openly discuss various view­points without holding such prejudices as the belief in a “politically correct” frame of reference. I sincerely hope that The Observer will refrain from using this term in future issues.

Kelly Reuba
Lewis Hall
Feb. 23, 1991

Don Quixote

Friday, March 1, 1991

A man prepared for death half the battle.
Year of Women shows need for coeducational housing

Matthew Miller
Guest Columnist

The Year of Women. What, precisely, does that mean? Does it mean that women will be treated like men this year? Are we going to see a sea change this year? Does it mean that women will be favored or focused on during the following months? No. However, one of the goals of this year is to improve the relations which exist between the sexes.

Women at this University have always been, and will continue to be, objects of severe discrimination. They are apparently angered because a good number of men at this school treat them like sex objects and nothing more. Many of the male students at Notre Dame attend either boys' high schools and have a difficult time relating to women. I am not condemning either man or single-sex schools, as well, attended an all-male Jesuit institution, but rather a widely-experienced mindset on this campus. Why does this mode of thinking persist on a co-educational campus?

For one reason, and one reason only. The lack of co-educational dormitories has created such a separate social sphere at Notre Dame, and it is time the situation is remedied. There is one primary reason which serves as proof for this argument. There is little or no interaction between the two sexes outside of classes, dating and hall-organized events. It'scus...
Third annual Morrissey Film offers good student films for a weekend calendar

Friday

MUSIC
The Generics, Bridge's, 10 p.m.
Krosen Rose, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
O'Clock Shadows, Alums-Senior Club, 10 p.m.
Nick Campanella, Grace Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.
Chronic Desire, Grace Coffeehouse, 11 p.m.
South Bend Wind Quintet, Moreau College, 2:30 p.m.

EVENTS
An Expression in Rhythm & Rhyme, Carroll Hall Auditorium, Saint Mary's College, 8 p.m.

THEATRE
"Fortune: The Rise and Fall of a Small Fortune Cookie Factory," Washington Hall, 8:10 p.m. Tickets $7.

Saturday

MUSIC
5 O'Clock Shadows, Club 23, 10 p.m.
Harvey & the Blues News, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
Beloit College Choirs, Moreau Hall Little Theatre, Saint Mary's College, 8 p.m.

MUSIC
Faculty Organ Recital, featuring Craig Cramer, Sacred Heart Church, 8 p.m.

THEATRE
"Fortune: The Rise and Fall of a Small Fortune Cookie Factory," Washington Hall, 8:10 p.m. Tickets $7.

Sunday

MUSIC
ND Folk Choir: How sheet music photos fit in the life of a uniq

By ROBYN SIMMONS
Assistant Accent Editor

It's back, and it's bigger than ever.
Over 20 films were submitted for the third annual Morrissey Film Festival. Tonight all audiences will be able to see the winning movies at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Cushing Auditorium.

According to the festival's chairman Jay Barry, more than half of the dorms are represented in this year's film fest.
"We had a greater number of off-campus entries this year," he added.

The films in the festival fall into two separate categories: Morrissey films and non-Morrissey films. At least five non-Morrissey films and two Morrissey films are selected to be shown at the festival.
"We've got a really solid group of films, and it will rival last year," said Barry. "They range from the bizarre to the hilarious. Each film is individually appealing."

"We definitely have a cross-section of a lot of different movies," said co-chairman Dan Garibaldi, "No two movies are alike in any way."

This year's entries from Morrissey include "You Think I'm Nuts," by Brian Muller and Barry, and "The Shrimpman Award," a spoof on the Heisman Award ceremony, by Leo Tighie, Alex Schlich, Doug Cooper and Garibaldi.

A lot of time and effort goes into putting together these eight-to-ten-minute segments. "Filming it took about ten hours, and editing took an additional six hours," said Garibaldi. "To film and edit would take a good three or four days."

Although films from Morrissey will be shown at the festival, only non-Morrissey films are eligible to win Best Picture, Best Actor and Best Actress. Last year, John Fletcher of Holy Cross Hall won Best Picture for "Dreams in $ Staff," a music video; Anthony Fraczo won Best Actress for her role in "Lyon's Gladisn'" and the weighed-footed star of Sorin's "My Life as a Duck" won the Best Actor award.

Although Morrissey films are not eligible for these awards, there is an award for the best Morrissey film. Last year, Pat Marty walked away with the Morrissey title for his series of short interviews on the Notre Dame sex policy titled, "Sex, Lies and Videotape."

Last year, Cushing Auditorium could not accommodate all of the students who came to see the festival. "Last year we had about 300 people in the aisles and we had to turn away some people," said Garibaldi. "We're having two shows this year to meet the demand."

Although the festival has added a second screening, the chairs have been another capacity crowd. Students who want to attend the first showings are advised to arrive at Cushing by 6:30 p.m. Since there is no prior reservation, students will be seated on a first come, first serve basis.

Admission is free, but students are encouraged to make a donation to the St. Hedwig's Outreach Center, a local tutor.

ND Folk Choir: How sheet music photos fit in the life of a uniq

By JEAN HAZARD
Assistant Writer

A remarkably atypical choir, the "folkheads" of the Notre Dame Folk Choir have a cow as their unofficial mascot, hang sheet metal in their spare time, and sneak out of abbeys for late-night photographs in Kentucky pictures.

The Notre Dame Folk Choir began in 1980 and has since grown from six to 37 members. The group performs weekly at the "Strings and Wings" 11:45 a.m. liturgy at Sacred Heart.

The "folkheads" also perform at Advent and Lent Vespers, Junior Parents' Weekend and Freshman Orientation masses, Saint Patrick's Day mass, and the Our Lady of Guadalupe mass.

Collections from Saint Patrick's Day masses benefit the North Wall Women's Center for unemployed and illiterate Dublin women, and proceeds from the Guadalupe mass go to a clinic in Mexico for medical supplies.

Funds for the choir are raised from the sales of the cassette Mass on the Feast of Saint Patrick, and Companion to Prayer, Mass on the Feast of Saint Patrick was released in March 1989 and features sacred music performed on the Celtic harp, guitar, organ, and flute, with the voices of the Notre Dame Folk Choir.

The Notre Dame Folk Choir (pictured here) recently recorded the album Companion to Prayer, one hour and 10 minutes of sacred music, will be available in the Notre Dame bookstore in April. The cassette is the result of 21 hours of recording. 13 1/2 of which are from the Folk Choir's trip to Gethsemani Abbey in Trappist, Kentucky.

The group makes a retreat to Gethsemani, the first Cisterian abbey in the United States, last November and returned in January to record Companion to Prayer. Thomas Merton, a cloistered hermit who wrote in protest of Vietnam, lived at Gethsemani and the choir was able to interweave their writings with their songs.

A monastic scholar joined the Folk Choir for three of four recording sessions. Many of the psalms on Companion to Prayer are based on the work of Chrysogonus Waddell, a Cose- semani monk who translates Hebrew psalms to English.

The choir uses funds from their cassette sales to partially finance trips. The choir visited Ireland in 1982 and 1980, and they plan to travel to Scotland, England and Ireland in 1992.

Although they have some free

MARCH 1 - 3

FRIDAY
"The Little Thief," Annenburg Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.
"Dick Tracy," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
"The Little Thief," Annenburg Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.
"Dick Tracy," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.
Festival good cause

Steve Martin's crazy, off-the-wall humor carries the otherwise weak 'L.A. Story'

By DAVID KENNEDY
Accept Writers

Steve Martin fans alert: his latest movie, a romance set in Los Angeles, has the required amount of crazy, zany, goofy, oddball humor his followers crave. In "L.A. Story," Martin takes the audience through the beginnings of a love affair while living in Los Angeles as only he could imagine it.

Martin plays Harris K. Telemacher, a "wacky" television weatherman who finds himself stuck with an embarrassing job and a superfluous girlfriend (Marla Henner) with whom he has nothing in common.

His life begins to change after encountering a freeway sign which acts as Harris' fortune teller, sounding board, and conscience. The sign accurately predicts his life will happen soon and will be caused by the weather.

First, he is fired from his job when his weekend weather report gets whipped up in advance ("This is L.A. What's going to change?"). Turns out to be wildly inaccurate. In addition to this, he finds out that his girlfriend is having an affair with his agent.

Having been fired from his job, his girlfriend and his agent, Harris sets out to make these changes work for the better. He attempts to look for more satisfying work through a new agent and tries to attract the attention of Sara McDowell (Victoria Tennant), an English woman who is doing a story about L.A. for the London Times.

Even if it seems to work well for the two at first, with the aid of the freeway sign, complications arise when both Harris and Sara catch each other enjoying romantic weekends with other people. Sara is with her ex-husband (Richard E. Grant), who wants her back, and Harris is with a young, sexy, free-spirited clothing store clerk (SarahJessica Parker).

The good parts of this movie include, above all, numerous examples of Martin's unique comedic filmmaking ability. For example, his shortcut to work takes him over sidewalks, through parks, and neighbors' yards nonchalantly wave hello to him as he drives right past them sitting on their lounge chairs.

In another comic scene, Martin has to give an entire financial statement to a restaurant (L'Edo) at which he attempts to make a reservation only to secure a table eight weeks later while being able to order nothing loftier than chicken.

Although the bizarre Martin-esque humor is more subtle than some of his earlier films, there are still plenty of times when the audience questions the sanity of the writer.

Martin sets out to make Los Angeles as a personality in itself. The film shows that, although they may seem superficial and materialistic, the people of L.A. are human and can be as good or bad as anyone else. The way the film qualities throughout the story depict the pervading optimistic feeling that Los Angeles is a place where anything can happen.

Those moviegoers who have enjoyed Steve Martin's work in the past should definitely see "L.A. Story." If you're not from L.A., or if you think that his humor is "too strange," you should spend your money on something else. Aside from the humorous scenes, the movie fails short in believability, and the magical scenarios are somewhat weak.

If all you're looking for is an entertaining film with off-beat humor, look no further than "L.A. Story." Those in the audience looking for a great example of movie making and a film which will last throughout the ages, well, it's not "Star Wars."

Harris K. Telemacher (Steve Martin) shows Sara (Victoria Tennant) around Los Angeles in the new comedy film "L.A. Story."

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Theater Grottesco presents a break from the ordinary stage

By JOE MOODY
Assistant News Editor

I f you want to dream without closing your eye, then the Theatre Grottesco is the thing to see.

It's a spectacle of movement—a modern circus of sight, sound and action, all flowing with a subtle yet strong question challenging the "contradictions and speed of change in contemporary America.

Theatre Grottesco opened in Washington Hall on Wednesday. The performance will be running through Sunday.

The play is divided into three parts. Part one, titled "Fortune: The Rise and Fall of a Small Fortune Cookie Factory," is a melodrama set in the late 1950s.

Amongst the impressive display of singing, dancing, synchronization, dance, and otherworldly dialogue, is the story of a small family-owned cookie factory on the brink of bankruptcy. A destitute novelist is hired to write fortune cookies, and the company is instantly turned around. With success in the company comes an accompanying struggle against the greed, avarice, and pride that so often comes with success.

Even with such a plot, it's easy to be transported into another dimension from the dream-like visuals alone—all put on by a highly talented group of performers who have truly mastered the art of movement.

The script is virtually put on the back burner behind a barrage of images, emotions, and incredible acting throwing the audience into a near out-of-body experience where it's easy to forget the stage it's happening on.

Theatre Grottesco is a vacation so far from the ordinary that your destination is so far as your personal perception can take you.

If it's an excursion for $7 a ticket you're looking for, this is it.

The visit of Theatre Grottesco to Michigan is sponsored by Arts Midwest members and friends, in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts, and with special assistance from Hudson's.

"Fortune: The Rise and Fall of a Small Fortune Cookie Factory" will run Friday and Saturday at 8:10 p.m. and Sunday at 3:10 p.m. The $7 tickets are available at the door or in advance at the box office. Student and senior citizen discounts are available. Contact the box office at $5. For Mastercard and Visa orders, call (219) 239-8128.

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An ode to St. George

When the Gulf War began, I was a sweet, ol' fella, mellowing from His bare tree/ this year/ and wearing love beads as I brood over the poetry of the lacs/ and where no violent hands on it, and the territory/ in two-tone trepid Bible salesmen/ covered nicely, headed not so gently into plastic babe in manger/ arrived stand still, waiting for the science of mine has become a conscience of mine is going to couldn't afford to let Him go, if maverick that needs to be which licenses the President to roped in and bridled. Yet Saddam's dragon-slayer verbally tweaked Saddam's nose, and kept on tweaking it verbally every day for five months.

The ways things are turning out, George isn't going to come out of this dispute smelling like a saint or hero, no matter how tall he stands in the Rose Garden when he sends the message to his enemy: "Make my day." Saddam, as we know, is an international thug, in a class with the crooks and war lords who lie with their feet in a tub of concrete, in the garbage at the bottom of the East River.

The comic side of this tragic war should be noted. The United Nations' reputation is more like a Tomcat leared in the neighborhood as a public nuisance, and couldn't afford to let Him go, if maverick that needs to be which licenses the President to roped in and bridled. Yet Saddam's dragon-slayer verbally tweaked Saddam's nose, and kept on tweaking it verbally every day for five months.

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Douglas gets hot as Heat blister Pistons 100-98

MIAMI (AP) — Sherman Douglas won a battle of the guards Thursday night, scoring 27 points, including the tie-breaking basket with 1:13 left, as the Heat halted the Detroit Pistons their fourth consecutive defeat, 100-98.

Detroit lost despite a season-high 32 points by Vinnie Johnson, who scored 30 by Jan Dumars. It was another guard, Greg Anthony, who scored the final shot for Detroit, missing the rim on an 8-footer as the buzzer sounded.

Henderson missed all of his shots and failed to score as the Pistons matched their longest losing streak of the season.

Dumars missed an outside jumper with 90 seconds left and had just four points the last two games. The Pistons have won their last two games with Dumars in the starting lineup.

Douglas, who was a key to two Dolphins teams which lost in the Super Bowl, scored 15 in the first half, then hit a 3-pointer in overtime to tie the game, 93-93, on a missed layup by Johnson.

The loss knocked the Spurs out of first place in the Midwest Division and gave the top spot from Utah by defeating Portland twice this week.

Hawks 117, Trail Blazers 109

John Battle scored 18 of his 26 points in the final quarter, sparking the Atlanta Hawks to their 21st consecutive victory at home, 117-109, over the Portland Trail Blazers Thursday night.

Hale had nine points and Duane Ferrell added seven in a 22-5 burst that turned a 49-43 deficit late in the third quarter into a 94-85 lead. Battle capped the outburst with a one-handed slam with 2:33 to go to steal the spotlight from Utah with 3:45 to play.

Knicks 100, Spurs 93

The New York Knicks spotted the San Antonio Spurs a 19-1 lead, then got 27 points and 15 rebounds from Patrick Ewing to win their fourth straight over the Spurs, 100-93 on Thursday night.

It was the first time since Jan. 3-6 against Denver and the Los Angeles Lakers the Spurs have won two straight games at San Antonio, where they are now 13-17 for the season.

The loss knocked the Spurs out of first place in the Midwest Division and gave the top spot from Utah by defeating Portland twice this week.

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11-17

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David Robinson scored 23 points while Sean Elliott and Terry Porter combined for 39 for San Antonio. Gerald Wilkins added 26 for Portland.

A jumper by Wilkins, who has scored more than 20 points in each of his last six games, gave the Knicks a 97-87 with 2:42 left. San Antonio had scored seven straight points, the last three on a 3-pointer by Avery Johnson, to tie the score 87-87 with 3:14 left.

Ewing scored 10 points in the third quarter and pulled ahead 101-93 on a drive to the basket with 1:18 left.
American League

Baseball

TRANSACTIONS

Saturday's Games

Saturday's Games

Junior Basketball

Scoring Lever

NBA STANDINGS

Baseball

Thursday's Games

NHL STANDINGS

Saturday's Games

NHL STANDINGS

Baseball

Saturday's Games

Baseball

American League

Saturday's Games

Saturday's Games

Saturday's Games

Saturday's Games

BALKMAN

Arizona @ San Francisco, 4:00 p.m.

Los Angeles @ Houston, 3:05 p.m.

Kansas City @ Texas, 8:05 p.m.

Detroit @ Minnesota, 1:05 p.m.

Boston @ New York, 2:05 p.m.

New York @ Milwaukee, 9:05 p.m.

BOSTON RED SOX-Agreed to terms with Steve Travaglia, pitcher. on a one-year contract.

TAMPA BAY DEVIL rays-Agreed to terms with Steve Arruda, outfielder; on a one-year contract.

Philadelphia @ Baltimore, 1:05 p.m.

St. Louis @ San Francisco, 3:35 p.m.

New York @ California, 4:05 p.m.

Baltimore @ Boston, 7:05 p.m.

New York @ Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.

Kansas City @ Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.

Texas @ New York, 8:05 p.m.

Florida @ Houston, 4:35 p.m.

Boston @ Chicago, 3:05 p.m.

Los Angeles @ Texas, 10:00 p.m.

American League

Saturday's Games

BASEBALL

Thursday's Games

American League

BALKMAN

LOS ANGELES DODGERS-Agreed to terms with Derrel Anderson, pitcher. on a one-year contract.

MIAMI MARLINS-Agreed to terms with Welby McDaniel, left-handed pitcher. on a one-year contract.

WASHINGTON NATIONALS-Agreed to terms with Benito Santiago, catcher; on a one-year contract.

NEW YORK METS-Agreed to terms with Daniel Gibson, right-handed pitcher. on a one-year contract.

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Los Angeles @ Texas, 10:00 p.m.

American League

Saturday's Games

BASEBALL

Thursday's Games

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Texas @ New York, 8:05 p.m.

Florida @ Houston, 4:35 p.m.

Boston @ Chicago, 3:05 p.m.

Los Angeles @ Texas, 10:00 p.m.

American League

Saturday's Games

BASEBALL

Thursday's Games

American League

BALKMAN

LOS ANGELES DODGERS-Agreed to terms with Derrel Anderson, pitcher. on a one-year contract.

MIAMI MARLINS-Agreed to terms with Welby McDaniel, left-handed pitcher. on a one-year contract.

WASHINGTON NATIONALS-Agreed to terms with Benito Santiago, catcher; on a one-year contract.

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BOSTON RED SOX-Agreed to terms with Steve Travaglia, pitcher. on a one-year contract.

TAMPA BAY DEVIL rays-Agreed to terms with Steve Arruda, outfielder; on a one-year contract.

Philadelphia @ Baltimore, 1:05 p.m.

St. Louis @ San Francisco, 3:35 p.m.

New York @ California, 4:05 p.m.

Baltimore @ Boston, 7:05 p.m.

New York @ Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.

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Sabres slam hapless Nordiques; Bruins win

QUEBEC (AP) — Dave Andreychuk scored the tie-breaker in the second period and Benoit Houle clinched it with two third-period goals as the Buffalo Sabres beat the hapless Quebec Nordiques 5-1 Thursday night behind the strong goaltending of Clint Malarchuk.

The Nordiques; last in the overall standings and now winless in their last 12 games, have been a nemesis for the Sabres, with three victories and two ties in six games this season before the latest meeting.

The Sabres went ahead 1-0 only 64 seconds into the game when defenseman Grant Ledyard's slap shot seemed to dip on Quebec goaltender Jacques Cloutier.

Paul Gillis tied it for Quebec at 2:37 of the third period, but Andreychuk put Buffalo ahead for good less than a minute later, only 25 seconds after a high-sticking penalty to the Nordiques' Tony Twist.

Pierre Turgeon then scored at 2:04 of the third period to make it 3-1. Turgeon's goal, on which he had a clear breakaway from the blue line in, and the two goals by Hogue, at 7:55 and 12:20, settled the outcome.

But until Turgeon's back-breaker, Malarchuk, a former Nordique who had lost all three starts against his former teammates this season, was a pillar for the Sabres.

Mike Hough at least four times and made superb stops twice on Joe Sakic and Scott Pearson, including a breakaway save on the latter when the Sabres held a 2-1 lead in the second period.

Malarchuk made 28 saves, including 13 in the opening period.

The Nordiques, already thin on defense after losing Curtis Leschyshyn for the season with a knee injury, had Alexei Gussarov leave the game in the second period when he fell over Mike Ramsey's outstretched leg and fell on his right knee.

Bruins 5, Islanders 0

Ando Moog recorded his 12th career shutout Thursday night as the Boston Bruins overpowered the New York Islanders 5-0.

Ray Bourque assisted on all three Hodge goals and added one himself to run his personal scoring streak to seven goals and 23 assists for 30 points in his last 24 games. Moog, making his first start in the Boston net since a Jan. 31 knee injury, had 19 saves in chalking up his third shutout of the season.

Hoops

continued from page 24

Louisville, Missouri and DePaul in their last three games.

Dayton was a significant bright spot on this year's Notre Dame highlights film, as Daimon Sweet scored 28 points (a career high), Keith Towes racked up 21 points and hauled down 17 rebounds (a career high). Elmer Bennett scored 24 and handed out 7 assists as well.

Tim Singleton, meanwhile, netted had six points and six assists. Kevin Ellery, like Singleton appearing in his final game at the JACC, chipped in eight points and six rebounds. The Dayton game was the first time in nearly three years (March 7, 1988) that three Irish players scored 20 or more points.

The Cardinals will be led by sophomore Derwin Webb, a 6-8 center, who will round out the starting lineup. Sullivan. Junior LaBradford Smith and Everick Holden, Louisville's third-high point scorer, will also be counted on to do most of the rebounding for the Cardinals.

The Dayton game was the first time in nearly three years (March 7, 1988) that three Irish players scored 20 or more points.

Rack up 21 points and hauled down 17 rebounds (a career high), Keith Tower entered the starting lineup.

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Men's tennis team will face Buckeyes in Columbus

By DAVE MCMAHON
Sports Writer

After coming off last week's 11th-place finish in the National Indoor Team Championships, the 13th-ranked Notre Dame men's tennis team (18-5) ventures to the unfriendly confines of Columbus, Ohio, Saturday night to face the unranked Buckeyes.

While the Irish have won the last two matches between the two teams, including a 6-3 home victory last year, coach Bob Bayliss believes the away match could present the Irish with some problems.

"They don't play a great schedule," said Bayliss, "but they always seem to come up with the big wins in the middle of the season that allow them to get into the top 20."

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Bengals continued from page 24

In his final opponent, Lou Hall.

Hall, a transfer from Elmhurst College in Illinois, has been impressive in earning two three-round decisions. His semifinal bout with Michael Butler was one of the hardest-fought contests yet seen. Butler will need to keep his stamina up. Notre Dame's Heathcote said.

Though Brian Stokes was bled early in his 130-pound semifinal match with Drew Dougherty, the defending champion survived to earn a unanimous decision over former Michigan State Panhandle Mike O'Neill, and will be unable to fight for the 185-pound title.

Max, who won his first-round decision over Tom Amann, also walked away with a unanimous final bout when Sean Gibbey could not box.

Two returning Bengal Bout finalists will meet at 155 pounds when Colin Mullaney faces Shane Hitzemann. Mullaney was defeated by Arnetta last year and by Waite in 1989 in finals, while Hitzemann came up short in the 1990 155-pound championship. At 44 pounds, Joe Carrigan won a split decision over Mandell Slight in last year's 127-pound championship. Carrigan defeated two-time champion John Manfroy in a controversial split decision semifinal bout. Manfroy won a hard-fought unanimous decision over Mandell Slight in last year's 134-pound championship.

Only one freshman has advanced to this year's finals. Jeff Gerber will box Mike Jennings in the 135-pound final. Gerber, who won a convincing victory over Mark Thorén in his semifinal bout, enjoys a sizable reach advantage over Jennings.

Jennings' 18

lead Indiana past Spartans

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Indiana's Calbert Cheaney engineered fast starts at the beginning of both halves Thursday night and the second one proved fatal for Michigan State.

Cheaney scored 18 points in leading No. 5 Indiana to a 62-56 Big Ten victory over Michigan State.

"Once I get the ball, I just shoot it," Cheaney said. "I have to keep moving and using the screens, so I get open and I did a better job in the second half."

Cheaney scored five points as Indiana opened the game with a 7-0 start. Then he started the second half with six points in an 8-0 Indiana start as the Hoosiers broke a 33-all halftime tie and led the rest of the way.

"The key was the good start in the second half," Indiana coach Bob Knight said. "Cheaney didn't have a great start. He just went with a good move in the first half. I did in the second half."

The victory gave the Hoosiers (24-4, 12-3 Big Ten) a sweep of the season series with the Spartans.

"We said the start of the second half would be the most important part of the game," Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote said.

At number-one singles, Notre Dame junior All-American Dave DiLucia will continue to face the best competition possible. This weekend the competition happens to be another familiar opponent.

Ty Tucker, who like DiLucia was ranked in the juniors top 10 coming out of high school, hasn't lost a home match in his career at Ohio State.

"He's as quick as any big man playing tennis," Bayliss said.

DiLucia, ranked seventh nationally, brings in an 11-match winning streak into the contest. "I really like the way DiLucia is playing right now. He had some great wins at the indoor tournament."

At two-singles for the Buckeyes is Gahor Koves, the top junior in Czechoslovakia and a member of its national team. At six-feet, four-inches tall, he could present an interesting test for Irish sophomore Chuck Coleman.

"He can be brilliant and he can also be inconsistent," said Bayliss.

Three-singles, Sam Sebastian, a transfer from Ohio University, has what Bayliss terms a pro-level forehand and uses it consistently from the baseline rather than coming up to the net.

After the tournament last week, the Irish are a bit worn out, but don't expect them to falter in their important regional test against Ohio State.

"Everybody's tired, but we've got a lot ahead of us," said Bayliss. "The schedule doesn't let up."

---

Happy Birthday John

IT'S GONNA BE THE SHOES!

The Observer/Kenneth Osgood

Ryan Lee and the Notre Dame men's tennis team will try to record a victory over Ohio State for the third straight year on Saturday.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOHN

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Gathers case still open one year after his death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One year after Hank Gathers collapsed on a basketball court and died, his name still comes up almost every day — in court briefs, deposition notices and articles of appeal.

More than 30 lawyers from seven different firms coast to coast have made the Loyola Marymount star the subject of suits and countersuits, accusations and denials, and the string of litigation has spawned acrimony among those closest to him.

Gathers, a senior forward, was inesthet on leading the Lions to their third straight West Coast Conference tournament title March 4 when, following one of his trademark dunks in a game against Portland, he dropped to the floor. He was pronounced dead less than two hours later.

The cause of death was found to be cardiomyopathy, a heart disorder.

A jury likely will decide who or what contributed to Gathers' death and any culpability.

In the meantime, heavy publicity surrounding the $32.5 million wrongful death suit filed by Gathers' mother, brother, aunt and a 7-year-old sister has cast his death in a whole new light. The lawsuit has drawn battle lines between the family and 14 defendants, among them former Loyola Marymount coach Paul Westhead, the university and doctors who treated Gathers before and after his collapse.

The suit, which began even as the shadow over efforts by doctors who treated Gathers before and after his collapse.

The suit is the subject of the documentary "Hank," a film that was the subject of a lawsuit before its release.

The school's athletic director, although the suit was filed one year ago, said there is no settlement. The suit is expected to last several years. A jury likely will decide who or what contributed to Gathers' death and any culpability.

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Wrestlers return to Normal for West Regionals

BY DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team looks to return to Normal this weekend.

"This is our second season," said Notre Dame coach Fran McCann. "Everything else was just preliminaries. This will be a breath of fresh air for us. Our kids are excited and turning more to individual goals. Team goals are involved, but the major thing is for the kids to get to the NCAA championships." "The top two in each class go to the NCAAs, which is good for the program. If we can make the finals, chances are we will go to the championships." In fact, two of the Irish wrestlers—Mark Gerardi and Steve King—are returning for the NCAA Championships. Luckily for the Irish, they are, in one exception, back in good health. Chris Jensen and Curt Engler have recovered from late-season injuries, while J.J. McGrew is still nagged by a shoulder separation.


The Western Region is composed of 11 midwest, independent schools. Traditionally, Northern Iowa and Notre Dame have battled for the top spot. The rest of the schools participating are Marquette, Illinois State, Northern Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Drake, Southwest Missouri and Valparaiso.

Scheduled to compete for the Irish are Chris Jensen (118 pounds), Marcus Gowens (126), Kyle Cadman (134), Jamie Boyd (142), Todd Layton (150), Emil Soehnlen (155), Mark Gerardi (167), J.J. McGrew (177), Steve King (190), and Curt Engler (HW).

"We could have six or seven wrestlers seeded in the top two or three of their weight classes," postulated McCann. "The top two in each class go to the NCAA championships. We have a good shot at placing a bunch of wrestlers in the NCAAs, which is good for the program. If we can make the finals, chances are we will go to the championships."

The Irish are looking to send six wrestlers to the NCAA tournament in their first year.

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"I wish J.J. was healthy," stated McCann, "because he will probably be second-seeded, and the top-seed wrestler is ranked third in the nation. J.J., if he was one-hundred percent, could beat him. We just hope he qualifies and can heal up for the NCAA tourney."

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ND's tourney hopes hurt in Dayton loss

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team's NCAA Tournament hopes suffered a serious blow Thursday night in a 79-76 loss at Dayton.

Despite getting 20 points on 13 of 17 shooting from the field from senior forward Krisssi Davis, the Irish (20-6) suffered their first loss after 37 straight Midwestern Collegiate Conference victories. Center Kaibra Goodman did most of the damage for the Flyers (15-12), notching 24 points and adding seven rebounds. Forward Julie Arnold chipped in 14 points and eight rebounds for Dayton.

The Irish shot just 13 of 34 from the field in falling behind 36-30 at the half. They whittled away at that deficit, however, and took the lead with 13:35 to play when senior Karen Robinson scored on a short jumper. Notre Dame extended that lead to 55-50 with 11:00 remaining when Sara Liebscher stole the ball and scored on a layup with an assist from Coquese Washington. Dayton refused to throw in the towel, though, and with 3:35 to play the Flyers took the lead for good when Goodman hit a short jumper to make the score 64-62.

Robinson scored 14 points for the Irish and Liebscher added 12. Washington had 11 assists.
By MARK MCGRATH
Sports Writer

Last year was a year of firsts for the Notre Dame lacrosse team. The team earned its first NCAA tournament bid and cracked the Top 20 in the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association poll where the Irish finished at No. 17.

The Irish hope they will be able to improve upon last year's success when they open the season Saturday at 1 p.m. against Duquesne at the Loftus Sports Center.

"We want people to realize that this class is not a fluke," said Pete Gillin, a senior defense and the team's leading scorer. "This year should be a year in which we build upon our success from last year.

In order to repeat the success from last year the Irish will have to look to their defense.

The back line will start three seniors, tri-captains Dave Barnard, an All-Midwest selection last year, and Eamon McAnaney. They will be joined by Gillin.

"I think we should be the best defense that Notre Dame has ever had," said Irish coach Kevin Corrigan. "They (the seniors) are hard workers and have great experience.

"The defense will be the reason for many wins this year," said Mike Sennett. "The experience the seniors bring will support the rest of the team.

"Dave may be the best defenseman in the region," said Corrigan. "I'd like to see him play at a level where he can make a run at some national recognition.

"Eamon is the emotional spark," said Mike Sennett. "He always comes to play.

"Lurch (Pete Gillin) is a heads-up player," said McAnaney. "He's very aggressive and uses this aggression to pick-up ground balls.

Returning defensesmen Doug Murray, Pete Senger and Matt Umshold should see action in the rotation.

The rookies in the defense will have to work extremely hard to see action. Garrett Boly and Kevin Murphy played on the same line at the Connecticut State Champion Wilton High School last year. They will be joined by Mike Moser (Kings Park HS, NY), Randy Colley (Wilton, Conn), and Scott Musa (Wilton, Conn).

At attack, the Irish lost Brian McHugh, the sixth-leading scorer in Irish history. However, the Irish return three attackmen, and they return four rookies who should be able to pick up where last year's unit left off. Leading the attack will be junior Mike Sullivan, the leading scorer (52 points) from last year.

"Mike has improved more than any player I've ever seen," said Corrigan.

Sullivan will be playing with senior tri-captain Mike Sennett who contributed 14 points last year. These two should provide a powerful scoring punch.

"They are very hard workers," said Barnard, "who leads by example.

They will be playing with a very capable supporting cast. Junior Brian Schirf (9 points) and Bo Perriello (9 points) are the other returning attackmen.

The Irish recruited well at attack. The Irish got Mark Hjelmstad (New Mexico, Con.), Jeff Taddeo (Penfield, NY), Randy Colley (Wilton, Conn) and Rob Snyder (Geneva, NY). Colley was an All-American at Wilson last year, but will not be able to play this year due to reconstructive knee surgery.

The midfield will be led by the graduation of Dave Carey (124 points) and Mike Quigley (22 points). The midfield unit was also hurt by injuries. Joe Minutillo, Scott Musa, and Kevin Patrick have been hurt. Patrick will not play due to a knee injury and Musa may be able to play later in the year. Minutillo had a great preseason but will not be in action due to his injury.

"While we're young at midfield, we want to have a lot of people contribute," said Corrigan. "I don't think we're going to look at one or two guys to do well. But we're going to look to eight or nine guys that are going to help us.

The midfield will be led by senior John Capano (10 points and 72 ground balls).

"He has been a big surprise," said Gillin. "He has become comfortable with the system and his size and skills make him a quality, quality attacker.

The midfield was hurt by the graduation of Dave Carey (124 points) and Mike Quigley (22 points). The midfield unit was also hurt by injuries. Joe Minutillo, Scott Musa, and Kevin Patrick have been hurt. Patrick will not play due to a knee injury and Musa may be able to play later in the year. Minutillo had a great preseason but will not be in action due to his injury.

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The midfield will be led by

"This should be the best midfield line ever," said Corrigan. "Lurch (Pete Gillin), Brian Sullivan, and Kevin Corrigan. "I'd like to see him make a run at some national team."
CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Price precedent
2. Item
3. Boundless
4. Done with
5. Start of a 1922 Broadway title
6. Muslim general
7. Moon and Telstar
8. French-German river
9. Necessarily involves
10. The Titan, for one
11. Asam, e.g.
12. Intimations
13. Between Scheel and Chaz, e.g.
14. Item for Walton
15. Luscious stares
16. Revolve a legacy
17. Pretend
18. You were, to Cape
19. Pens for Porky
20. Before Prefix
21. Roman sun god
22. Celery stem
23. Socially active people
24. Earthlings
25. Some
26. J.R.'s city
27. Small songbird
28. Abound
29. Small bones
30. Coed college in Poughkeepsie
31. One more time
32. Commandment verb
33. Vetches
34. Predators, at times
35. Type of code or cipher
36. Muslim general
37. Elastic
38. Before Prefix
39. Roman sun god
40. Celery stem
41. Socially active people
42. Earthlings
43. Roman sun god
44. Celery stem
45. Socially active people
46. Earthlings
47. One more time
48. Commandment verb
49. Vetches
50. Predators, at times
51. Type of code or cipher
52. Muslim general
53. Elastic
54. Before Prefix
55. U.S. space shuttle
56. Every 60 minutes
57. Phillies' former manager
58. Minos
59. Brings forth lambs
60. Retreats

DOWN
1. Come in second
2. Lend of tennis
3. Small paving stone
4. They pick up the tab
5. I.J.R.'s city
6. Relate to a stork
7. Small songbird
8. Abound
9. Small bones
10. Coed college in Poughkeepsie
11. One more time
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55. U.S. space shuttle
56. Every 60 minutes
57. Phillies' former manager
58. Minos
59. Brings forth lambs
60. Retreats

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CUSHING AUDITORIUM

STUDENT UNION BOARD
ND will attempt to slug 10-15 Louisville squad

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

When many people hear ‘Louisville’, they think of the Slugger.

Even though Digger Phelps’s non-in-law in spring training
the Texas Rangers, he and the Fighting Irish men’s
with the Louisville Cardinals.

The 10-15 Cardinals, who have been making headlines
for their first losing season since 1942, the Cardinals
went 7-10. The next year Louisville did not even field a
team. In 1944, the Cardinals
got back on track, and they
finished 10-10, 16-3, 22-6, 17-6
and 29-6 in the next five years.

This year, the Irish will likely
fail to reach the NCAA
Tournament for the first time
in seven years. Digger Phelps, who has
worked miracles both at
Notre Dame and Fordham, has
remained unansweringly
optimistic and dedicated
to playing hard.

The parallels between this
year’s Notre Dame and
Louisville squads are nearly
unavoidable. Under Crum, Louisville has recorded
20 or more wins in 17 of 19 seasons; Digger’s Fighting Irish have
done so 12 or 20 times. Digger’s career record is 419-197, while
Crum’s is 472-172.

The series between Notre
Dame and Louisville, furthermore, is even at 7-7.

More will be at stake in
Freedom Hall at 2 p.m.
Saturday afternoon than a
simple win. For both schools,
tomorrow’s game is a matter of
doing the right things to rebuild
for next year.

The Irish, after registering a
92-87 overtime victory over the
Dayton Flyers in their last home
game Tuesday, are 12-17 and
hoping against hope to earn an
NIT bid with road wins over

Irish fencers to host Midwestern Regional

By RICH KURZ
Sports Writer

Phil Leary

For the past five months, the
Notre Dame fencing team has
been putting one over the
East Coast in the NCAA Championship. This
weekend the Irish will have a
chance to bring that dream one
step closer to reality.

Notre Dame is playing host to
the Midwest Regional Tournament this weekend, an
event that serves as a precu­
sor to the NCAA Tournament. It will be necessary
for individ­uals to finish in the top five this weekend to qualify for NCAAs,
while the team has to end up in the
top three to make the trip to St. Louis for the NCAA Championships.

The fencing will begin Saturday morning at the Joyce
ACC, just hours after the
Bengal Bouts end. Workers will
be laboring throughout the
night to change the north dome
into a boxing venue to the site
of a fencing championship.

The Irish are ranked first in
all four categories (men’s foil,
men’s epee, men’s saber and
women’s foil) going into the
Regional, and they should con­
tinue their domination of the
Midwestern region.

“The main thing is to qualify
the team,” said women’s coach
Yves Auriol. “I don’t have any
doubt we’re going to do it.”

The toughest competition for
the women (19-0) will come
from Wayne State, a traditional
rival of Notre Dame. Wayne
State features two women from
Germany, who said they are
“very competitive.”

The top women for the Irish are
Heidi Pipper, Anne Barreda
and Rachel Haugh, and they
have the potential to do very
well this weekend, according to
Auriol.

“If they fend to the best of
their abilities, they should be in
the top five,” he said.

All three men’s weapons are
strong, and no team should be
able to defeat the team overall,
although Wisconsin features a
strong saber squad and Wayne
State boasts one of the top
twofolds in the area in German
import Stephon Schroeder.

Senior captain Phil Leary and
the Aussies, sophomore Noel
Young and Jeff Pipp, will be in
the starting lineup for the Irish,
and all three are looking for a
shot at Schroeder.

This year, the Irish won the
Great Lakes Championship last
year, so we’re all pretty psyched to
fence him again,” said Leary.

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Sixty-first Bengal Bouts finals to be held tonight

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Sports Writer

After being disqualified from
his Bengal Bouts fight with
Mark Manning Wednesday night,
two-time returning
champion Mike Trainor was
understandably disappointed.

“I had a lot of mixed emo­
tions,” said Trainor Thursday.
“I was upset for throwing the
punch. At the same time, it was
instinct. There was no malicious
combat, I didn’t do it to hurt
Mark. But the rules are rules,
and I guess you have to play
by them.”

Trainor will be given the
chance to fight again Friday
night when he faces Scott
Mulcahy in a non-divisional
bout.

According to Bengal Bouts
director Walt Rogers, Manning
cannot fight for 30 days, be­
cause the referee stopped the
contest on a blow to the head.

Therefore, Mulcahy will be
awarded the championship at
170 pounds, while Manning is
granted the runner-up trophy
for his performance.

“My brother was disquali­
fied, and the 170-pound class
is closed,” said Rogers. “But
(Mulcahy and Trainor) wanted
to fight in front of a crowd, which they have trained so
hard for, and we are giving them that
chance.”

Though the Mulcahy-Trainor
matchup will not be fought for a
title, the bout includes two of
the premier fighters in the
tournament. Mulcahy advanced
to the regionals of the NCAA
boxing tournament last year
while enrolled at West Point,
while Trainor won Bengal Bouts
titles as both a freshman and
sophomore.

“Trainor was satisfied with the
decision to allow him to fight
Mulcahy.”

The Mulcahy-Trainor bout is
only one of ten on Friday’s card.
Another two-time champion
will enter the ring Friday night,
as Kerry Wate boxes Mike
Trainor’s brother, Tim, for the
165-pound class.

Wate earned his semifinal
victory over last year’s 162-
pound champ, Jim Hawkins, by
going inside on his opponent,
who held a significant reach
and height advantage.

Wate will face a similar
great in the title bout with
Trainor. Trainor, however,
possesses more power than
Hawkins, as he demonstrated
Wednesday against Ed Smilt.

The referee stopped the bout
with one second remaining in
the third round.

The 150-pound class champi­
onship will prove to be a real
battle as well. Returning cham­
pion Jody Armetta won his
seminal bout when the referee
called the fight after only 28
seconds had elapsed. Armetta
confronts a formidable chal­

Baseball team travels to Texas for weekend games

By SCOTT BRUROTOCA
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame baseball
team, which travels south this
weekend to play Texas, St.
Mary’s and Trinity, can take at
least some solace in the fact
that it has dropped from 13th
in 1989 to 18th in the national
rankings.

Why? It moved up two spots
on a more immediate list.

“This team moved up from
27th to 25th in the Murphy Poll,” said head coach Pat
Murphy, referring to the most
individually concocted
ranking.

“I like to think that
that’s important, that’s
what counts.”

The baseball team (2-2) fell
into the national rankings
because of its two losses last
weekend at the Phoenix
Thunderbirds invitations to
Ohio State by scores of 6-3
and 12-11. During the
tournament, the Irish beat

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