Senators elected in run-offs

Baker, McKeon/Pistick elected; Callahan challenged

By MICHAEL SCHOLL
News Writer

Students voted in run-off elections for three Student Senate seats yesterday, but only two of the elections yielded official results.

Kenunn Hall sophomore Tim Callahan unopposedly won the District 3 run-off, while Grace Hall freshman Daniel Baker took District 4 (Mod Quad). Grace Hall junior Keith McKeon and Fisher Hall junior Tom Pistick were elected Off-campus co-presidents.

The senator-elects in the District 3 run-off are being challenged by Callahan’s opponent, Stanford Hall sophomore Al Nicgorski. Nicgorski has accused Callahan of violating campaign regulations, according to Eleanor News Writer (Mod Quad). Nancy Irvine said the board’s ethics committee would hold a hearing on the allegations this evening. He also said he asked the candidates not to discuss the specific nature of Nicgorski’s allegations until after the hearing was concluded.

A similar hearing was held yesterday afternoon concerning Dave Certo’s challenge of Tyler Farmer’s victory in the District 1 (South Quad) senate race. A spokesperson for the ethics committee said its findings in the Certo/Farmer case would be released today. Certo received 478 votes (54.9 percent of the vote) in yesterday’s balloting, compared to Nicgorski’s 392 votes (45.1 percent).

In the District 4 run-off, Baker defeated Flanner Hall junior Jacob Frost 474 to 330 (40.8 percent). Baker said a last-minute campaign swing through his district’s female dorms helped to Democratic delegates margin of victory.

The senator-elect indicated that he wanted to organize special Mod Quad activities in an attempt to counter the trend of students to “migrate to North Quad.” He also expressed a desire to receive suggestions from his constituents.

“I’d be more than willing to see ELECTIONS / page 4

High-flying fun

Sophomore Jim Meyers let his Aerobie fly a bit too high yesterday afternoon on South Quad. As a result he had to scale this tree in front of the Rockne Memorial Gymnasium.

Candidates dig in for another round of primaries, caucuses

(AP) — Democrats dug in for a new round of primary wars on Wednesday, pinning Bill Clinton's middle-class pocketbook promises against Paul Tsongas' pro-business vision. The Republican campaign descended into the surreal as a wireless Patrick Buchanan called on President Bush to bow out of the race.

That was an offer Bush could — and did — refuse as he embarked on an intensive Southern campaign swing. While House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Buchanan's component was "a step in the right direction", the president's acerbic challenger had "gone bonkers.

"Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, without a victory in eight contests, returned to Washington and did nothing to squelch speculation he would become the first dropout of the Democratic campaign. But Jerry Brown and Sen. Tom Harkin pushed ahead, one citing his Colorado primary victory and the other a win in Idaho's caucuses.

All around, the prospect was for a more protracted nominating campaign than the Republicans ever dreamed of, or that the Democratic establishment ever dreamed of in its hopes of capturing the White House.

"It's a man-fronted war," said Clinton aide Frank Greer — and Tsongas and Clinton already were airing television ads in Florida and Texas. There are 15 Democratic primaries and caucuses over the next week, many of them in Clinton's southern bastion, with 904 delegates at stake.

It was no less true among the Republicans, with nine states and 457 delegates at stake voting over the next week. South Carolina was the first up on Saturday, and Bush faced not only Buchanan but former Ku Klux Klansman David Duke as well.

The president campaigned in Florida with retired Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, commanding general of the war against Iraq. Bush, winner of all the GOP contests to date, said he believed Buchanan's consistent 30 percent showing in the primaries was a protest against economic hard times.

"But that will turn around," he said. "The economy will turn around."

Campaigning in Louisiana, Buchanan said Bush could not be elected in November, adding that he, alone, can appeal to independents and Democrats.

At the same time, he conceded that "if the president decides to fight all the way to the convention, delegate by delegate, caucus by caucus, as well as primaries ..., it is very, very problematic how you can beat him ... I have to start winning somewhere.

Tsongas, winner in Maryland and New Hampshire, is expected to carry Clinton in his Independence case for his 54.9 percent of the vote in this afternoon's election. King, Hughes speeches

By AMY MARK
News Writer

Justice, Glover perform

Justice, Glover perform

King, Hughes speeches

Sharing with the audience the desire for the liberation of the black people and a more universal and humanitarian concern, Felix Justice and Danny Glover portrayed two prominent figures in black American history last night.

Justice and Glover have toured approximately thirteen campuses, concluding their tour with a final show in Stetson Center. Their performance was followed by a brief question-and-answer session with the audience.

Justice performed an excerpt from his one-man show, which has toured the U.S. and Africa, featuring the writings of Martin Luther King Jr. Opening the show with dimmed lights and a moment of silence, he created an atmosphere similar to those in which King spoke. The audience responded by requesting that they be a part of this atmosphere, much like the large Bapist congregations to which King spoke.

The excerpt included the many aspects of King's cause. Justice, as King, criticized the hypocrisy of poverty and social oppression to the government's promotion of the Vietnam War.

Justices half of the presentation concluded with the passionate "Drum Major" speech. Declaring "free at last, free at last, thank God Almighty, we are free at last," Justice performed the audience to a standing ovation.

Glover's interpretation of the poetry of Langston Hughes complemented Justice's speech. He began with one of Langston's own works, titled "I've Known Rivers." He supported his readings with personal reflections and his knowledge of Hughes' life. Other recitations included "Mother to Son." "Fire," "Notes on Commercial Theater" and "Let America Be America Again."

In the discussion afterwards, both Justice and Glover exhorted students to study their respective interpretation. Both Justice and Glover were able to choose one particular theory.

The presentation was sponsored by the Student Union Board.
Although the idea of a co-ed Pangborn is not one that is likely to be realized anytime before the start of the 1992-93 school year, it is an issue that is not going to disappear anytime soon.

The group of students who are proposing to make Pangborn co-ed and chemical-free are offering a new approach to both the alcohol and residentially problems that are perennial issues on Notre Dame's campus.

The proposal to make Pangborn co-ed and chemical-free is not saying people who drink are more likely to have sex, and by taking the alcohol away, co-ed housing is no longer a problem. It is not a moral issue. It is not an issue of sexual promiscuity. It is an issue of choice.

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Minority Faculty Fellowships awarded

The University of Notre Dame Graduate School has awarded Coca-Cola Minority Faculty Fellowships for 1992-93 to Charmaine McKissick-Kemp and Joy Browne.

In conjunction with 50 historically black colleges and universities, Notre Dame offers the fellowships in an effort to enhance and strengthen the pool of minority teachers and researchers in higher education.

The fellowships are available for one semester or a semester and a summer. They include housing plus a stipend of $16,000 for the semester and $4,000 for the summer. Recipients are required to teach one course or seminar at Notre Dame while pursuing research in a Graduate School degree program.

McKissick-Kemp, chair of the department of mass communication, speech and theater at Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C., will finish the autobiographical work, "The Voices of Faith, Notre Dame Law School and Joy Browne.

Browne is a lecturer in religion and the assistant minister at Spelman College in Atlanta. While at Notre Dame in the spring and summer of 1993, she will continue work on her doctorate and teach a course on African-American perspectives on religion.

Established in 1991, the minority faculty fellowship program is one of several steps taken by Notre Dame and the Coca-Cola Foundation to increase minority representation in the academy.

The foundation also supports the University's programs to establish faculty exchange agreements with historically black colleges and universities, to increase minority representation on the faculty and to encourage and facilitate graduate education for minority students.

Films don't mirror African-American life

By DANNIKA SIMPSON

Although the role of African-American films is becoming a part of American film history, changes are still needed, said actor Danny Glover.

"There's an indication that (African-American film) is an issue and probably mirrors African-Americans in society. There is quite a bit of room for change," he said.

Glover and Felix Justice, actor and director, were at Notre Dame yesterday to perform a show called "An Evening with Langston and Martin." The program is about slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King and poet Langston Hughes.

Glover said at a press conference yesterday afternoon that even though Hollywood is trying to produce films which black audiences can identify with and black actors are trying to take roles that will relate to African-American experiences, they have not been very successful.

"They are talking about African-American culture. They are talking about African-American people, but they are not giving us the opportunity to learn something new about the men they are portraying," he said.

Glover and Justice came up with the idea to do a show about Martin Luther King and Langston Hughes a year ago. Justice said the show is designed to teach the non-minority population about African-American culture.

Both gentlemen said that each time they do the show they learn something new about the men they are portraying.

"I never fail to instruct myself," said Justice. "I find a sense of education each time I hear Danny speak Langston's poetry."
Soaring cost forces Pravda to cut back

MOSCOW (AP) — The rising cost of newspaper has forced Pravda to cut back its weekly publication and ask its readers for donations. Dwarfing funds threaten to put the former Communist Party newspaper out of business by next month.

"We have colossal difficulties," chief editor Alexander Il'yn, acknowledged in a university lecture. "We have certain loans and have appealed to our readers for help.

Chief Editor Gennady Se­

va, editor of Independent States television on Tuesday that the news­paper founded by Lenin in 1912 will run out of money at the end of March.

Selvazez said newspaper subscriptions for 1992 covered the cost of printing only 20 issues, and that Pravda has been relying on high-interest loans from abroad.

Pravda already has reduced publication from four days to five, and from five days to five. Now it will appear on newsstands on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sat­

121 dead in mining disaster

KOZLU, Turkey (AP) — Heavy smoke and gas blocked re­cu­pers Wednesday from reaching an estimated 150 men trapped deep in a burning mine. Already, 121 bodies have been pulled in Turkey’s worst mining disaster, officials said.

"We wait for a miracle for their survival," said Akın Gö­nen, the state minister for press relations. "It is now clear that the fire have probably killed any miners who survived the blast, he said.

Workers closed ventilation shafts to cut off air feeding the fire ignited by the blast, and erected concrete barriers to prevent the spread of the blaze.

Amalignes lined up outside the mine to sign up relatives of miners missing, miners anxiously awaited word of news of loved ones. Other ambulances carried charred bodies covered with blankets to morgues for identification.

It was a grimy familiar scene in this northern Turkish city of 60,000, where most families earn their living from the mine.

Four other major explo­sions at the Kozlu mine have taken 107 lives since 1945.

"How am I going to survive alone?" cried one woman whose husband remained missing, as she held her 9-year-old son.

Tuesday’s explosion 1,850 feet below the surface caused a 1/2-square-mile portion of the anthracite mine to collapse, said Ozer Oler, the head of Turkey’s state-owned Coal Enterprise.

The biggest Turkish labor con­ federation, Turk-Is, issued a state­ment attacking what it said were low safety standards in the mines. But officials said incirharmoglu’s emergency equipment made it a showcase for visiting engineers.

The early warning system did not work because the naturally occurring methane gas that caused the blast built up a dan­gerous level a mere 20 seconds before the explosion. State Minister Omer Fuat Sun said it was a heart-burning pain for the whole country, Premier

Televangelist tries to stop investigation

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Tele­

vision evangelist Robert Tilton told his fans Wednesday that the state’s top prosecutor was “playing dirty” in a campaign media attacks on his ministry.

"That is why our supporters," McKeon said.

Mike said.

Il'yn said.

"That gives me the impres­sion you’re playing dirty," said Tilton, who held a worn red bible during his testimony.

Rose Ann Seeber, an assistant attorney general, said: "We don’t claim violations occurred, only that very serious allegations have been made and the attorney general has the duty to investigate."

A temporary order has hin­

terred the two men, who had been living in the Hall President’s Council.

"I really want to thank all of our supporters," McKeon said.

According to McKeon, his ticket’s first priority will be to fight off-camp­us crime. He indicated that they supported Superintendents, who thousands of '96 Greg Butrus' plan to pressure local bars to hire private secu­

ary guards.

Neither Smith nor Goodwin could be reached for comment last night.

TIAA-CREF Supplemental Retirement

Annuities (SRAs), tax-deferred annuities for people like you in education and research, are a good way to save for retirement and save on taxes now. SRAs are easy—you make contributions before your taxes are calculated, so you pay less tax now.

You pay no tax on your SRA contributions and earnings until you receive them as income. And saving regularly should provide a good basic retirement income, but what about all those extra’s, like your dreams possible? You’ll probably need some additional savings.

The Dream Is Your Own. We Help You Make It Real.

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The Dream Is Your Own. We Help You Make It Real.
Thursday, March 5, 1992 The Observer

**Politics**

**Continued from page 1**

against Clinton’s expected strong Southern showing with victories at home in Massachusetts and perhaps a surprise in Florida or Texas. Under this scenario, he could then relax on the other hand as the campaign goes on to the industrial states. "I just need to show the flag and get the message out" in the South, he said as he campaigned in South Carolina, which holds its primary on Saturday. "I’ve won five states, he’s won one. So I think he has to store up some momentum." Campaigning among unemployed white collar workers in Florida, he stuck to his message that revitalizing the economy will require tax incentives to create jobs, and he opposes the middle class tax cut that Clinton favors as a waste of money.

Aides to several candidates and neutral party observers said Brown was not continuing presence in the race would be a burden to Tsongas, since they tend to appeal to the same up-scale voters. Similarly, a withdrawal by Harkin or Kerrey would tend to help Clinton.

Tsongas seemed to acknowledge as much, when he said he saw no reasons for them to quit the race. "They’ve all won as many states or more as Bill Clinton," he said.

**Stanford auditor will enter politics**

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - The man who uncovered re- search overspending at Stanford University by a parting shot at school officials Wednesday, has slammed the door on any plans of entering politics.

Paul Biddle, the on-campus gadfly for Stanford's Office of Naval Research, said he has been approached by Stanford officials about running for the Senate. The 47-year-old Republican, who is co-founder of the school's audit board, said he "can get out there and look for waste and bad management in other areas," Biddle said. "I’m telling you, I learned a lot about waste and greed of individuals here.

Stanford spokesman Larry Horton said he wouldn’t respond to Biddle’s leave-taking tirade, but said the school is looking forward to seeing Biddle’s replacement come on campus to oversee federal re- search contracts.

"We’re looking forward to working with the new auditor who the government doesn’t have a conflict," Horton said, referring to a suit Biddle filed on behalf of the government in an effort to force Stanford to repay overcharges.

Biddle came to Stanford three years ago and immedi- ately put under review the way the school spent $540 million during the 1980s to cover costs associated with doing research.

Auditors from the Defense Contract Audit Agency have told Congress they estimated the overcharges at $2 billion from 1981 through 1988. The investigation is continuing.

**Reducing reuse recycle**

**Europe this Winter!**

**It's a Bird!! It's a Plane!! No, It's Clark's 21st!!!**

**Love, X, Chet, Ben, and the rest of the Guys**

**Stanford**

**Auditors for RENT**

**92-93 YEAR**

**4-BEDROOMS FULLY FURNISHED KEGEGRATORS SECURITY SYSTEMS**

287-4989
NEW YORK (AP) — Like a mugger hiding in the closet, the Michelangelo virus is lurking in personal computers nationwide.

Companies, government agencies and schools are taking precautions, but experts said Wednesday not every computer can be examined in time and the invader will do some damage.

"We can't go out and inspect every PC on every desk," said Andy Tippett, a spokesman for American Telephone & Telegraph Co. which has a quarter of a million personal computers.

The phone company said it discovered a few infected PCs after distributing special software to employees that can detect and destroy the virus.

Others believe the media attention in recent days has blown the problem out of proportion.

"You're more likely to spill a cup of coffee on your keyboard than to get this virus," said Peter Tippet, chairman of Compu International Inc., a maker of anti-virus software.

"There's definitely hysteria," said Marianne Guinoss, a computer analyst at the University of Chicago. "We get people that call an assistant park and locked and after talking to them for a while we find out they have no computer and aren't affected at all.

The virus has been found sitting dormant inside IBM-type personal computers awaiting the PCs internal clock to reach March 6, the birthday of the Italian Renaissance artist. Once the PC is turned on that day, the virus can destroy programs and data on the computer's hard disk.

Viruses are rogue pieces of computer software devised by pranksters. They can enter a PC through software contained on a diskette or transmitted to the computer over the phone from a computer "bulletin board" or other source.

A survey of 300 major businesses taken by Datapost Inc., a high-tech market research firm, found the infection rate for all computer viruses rose from 3.9 percent at the end of 1991 to 18.2 percent at the end of January.

Some companies and organizations that are extremely cautious about what software is used in their PCs believe they will be spared a Michelangelo attack.

"Cross my fingers, say a few prayers — I think we'll come through this one clean," said Jeff Krauskopf, an IBM computer executive for the Stouffer hotel chain.

But others believe they will be victims despite safeguards.

"We're trying to gear up for the worst so we can deal with it if it happens," said the University of Chicago's Guinoss.

Already, numerous companies, schools and governments have reported discovery of the virus on some computers. Among them are the state of Nevada, the U.S. Agriculture Department and the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News newspaper.

Estimates of how many of the 50 million PCs in North America are infected range widely, from a few thousand to millions.

In what may be an attempt to profit from disaster, some companies that make anti-viral software have been heavily promoting their products. The campaign has been successful.

"We are utterly, completely, totally, 100 percent fear-struck," said Lee Rock, an employee of the Egghead Software store in downtown Boston. "The media whipped people up into a frenzy and they are still afraid of the gates." The CompUSA superstore in Dallas said it had sold out of anti-viral programs, too, but another shipment Wednesday.

John Vogt, who bought a copy at the Dallas store, said it was annoying to have to spend $100 to protect his computer data. But, he said, "I just think it's part of today's reality."

The Computerwarehouse chain is offering a free anti-viral program to people who drop by with a blank diskette to hold the software.

Hundreds responded to the offer at Computerwarehouse in Cherry Hill, N.J., said marketing representative Greg Persun.

"The phones are ringing off the wall," Persun said. "And they're just swimming in here. They're a little bit frightened." Some computer experts believe the attention the virus is receiving could lead to greater precautions by computer users to stop the spread of all strains of the invader, which number more than 4,000.

"The virus problem is going to get worse and worse and worse. The only way to fix the problem is for people to get proper security measures in their machines," said Winn Schwartau, an author and lecturer on computer viruses.

But others believe the attention could also compound the problem.

"All it's going to do is encourage these people to write these kinds of programs," said Andy Seyed, a Dataquest consultant.

If you see news happening, call The Observer at 239-5303.

Money for Spring Break

Our Spring Break Loan is back by popular demand (probably because it's easier than getting money from your parents)

- Only 12% APR, fixed rate
- $100 minimum, $500 maximum loan amount
- Deferred Payments
- Students with good credit or no credit qualify
No co-signer is needed. Bring in your student I.D.

NOTRE DAME FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
239-6611 Independent of the University
WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders for durable goods rose in February, driven by a 9.1 percent increase in factory orders for non-durable goods that totaled $255.0 billion, up from $234.1 billion in December. December's 3.7 percent drop was trimmed from a previous 5.6 percent decline first estimated but revised up due to revised data on some contracts since orders fell 6.2 percent in November.

For orders excluding defense, non-durable goods orders were flat in February, down from a 0.4 percent increase in January and 0.7 percent increase in December. In December, non-durable goods orders had pulled the overall total down in December.

The Commerce Department said transportation orders were $114.7 billion, down from $116.3 billion in January and $117.8 billion a month earlier. A 5.0 percent decline in durable goods orders had pulled the overall total down in December.

Transportation orders were up 11.1 percent following a huge 13.7 percent plunge in December. Excluding transportation, non-defense orders were up 0.5 percent. The administration's plan includes 6.5 percent of the 1992 budget agreement and will be the largest gain, up 6.9 percent after a 3.2 percent decline the previous month.

For orders excluding defense and other electronic equipment orders, non-defense orders dropped 2.8 percent in February. The administration's plan includes 6.1 percent of the 1992 budget agreement and will be the largest gain, up 6.9 percent after a 3.2 percent decline the previous month. But for orders excluding defense and other electronic equipment orders, non-defense orders were up 0.6 percent following a 0.8 percent decline in December.

Orders for durable goods items such as airplanes and automobiles, totaled to last more than three years, rose 2.2 percent, even more than the original 2.0 percent estimated last week.

They totaled $210.3 billion, up from $203.2 billion a month earlier. A 5.0 percent decline in durable goods orders had pulled the overall total down in December.

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Pangborn should serve as a model for a co-ed Notre Dame campus

Dear Editor:

We write concerning the movement to convert Pangborn Hall to a coeducational dormitory. Over the past month several students have met in an effort to form a strategy which will help us reach this goal. This issue affects all the students of Notre Dame.

It determines the depth of campus understanding between men and women as well as the fullness of our education. The students of Notre Dame have a vital obligation to act in their own best interests and press for the success of this initiative.

Let us outline why Notre Dame needs this kind of housing option. It's time we hope to get along in the years ahead and why the responsibility for enacting this program is the responsibility of all the students themselves.

First, important for Notre Dame's long-term outlook, all top universities except Notre Dame recognize the merits of co-ed housing. In U.S. News and World Report's college ranking of top twenty-five schools, the ranking by far the most widespread credibility, every school in Notre Dame's category has coeducational housing.

Mind you, Notre Dame has not received a ranking in two years. Also, except for Notre Dame, no Catholic school in the top three hundred schools in the nation denies their students this option because Catholic values encourage positive interaction between the sexes.

And 80 percent of Notre Dame students in a March 1990 referendum voiced their support of optional coeducational housing. The country's best prospective students notice Notre Dame's eclectic stance on the issue as well as the discontent student body. This hurts the school.

Mandatory single sex dorms create an atmosphere of separation between men and women at the university. Starting from their living quarters, students become accustomed to the idea that the sexes cannot live together—their gender poses an unbreakable barrier to peaceful co-existence.

In addition, parietals reinforce this notion by forbidding members of the opposite sex to remain under the same roof for eleven hours out of every day. In no way do these policies prepare us for life beyond the main circle. Rather, they perpetuate sexist attitudes and curb opportunities for natural interaction.

Unknown to many students, the administration of Notre Dame recognizes the sense of co-residentialism. In a number of occasions over the past decade, it has looked into the matter. Each time, it has affirmed the merits of co-ed housing on this campus but has not implemented the system.

Mingling with the residents of Morrissey Hall on Feb. 7, President Monk Malloy indicated that a lack of student initiative constitutes a main reason that co-ed housing has not received more attention. It seems that student pessimism could prove the only real barrier to change.

With support from every tier of the university, the time for coeducational housing has come. We must now demonstrate Notre Dame's real commitment to lasting values instead of its fear of accepting change. We can no longer cling to archaic rules with shallow foundations at the expense of a healthy educational environment.

Moreover, coeducational housing or any other improvements in this university will result from student impetus, or they will not happen at all. We stand to benefit the most from any strengthening of Notre Dame. From the offices beneath the golden topped sanctuary, co-ed and single sex dorms look the same.

Without student pressure, the administration will not bother to change the regulations in a manner which satisfies the students. We can sit back as bureaucrats extend 80 to the twelve volume edition and regulate us into undergraduate monotons designed to fund the research of the really important people. But, we can also voice our concerns and get results.

Not task forces or committees, but results. We have as much of a sway as we push for. If we see us, the students of Notre Dame, berated in this very newspaper as ignorant and apathetic on several occasions. Let us prove our resolve. Write to The Observer. Scholastic and the Office of Student Affairs. Vote. Make a difference.

Stephen Murphy
Michael Cain
Pangborn Hall
March 2, 1992
Dear Editor:

Many thanks to you all the boxers who participated in the Bengal Mission Bout Tournament. To the others who couldn’t partici­ pate in labs (sparring), thank you for your enthusiastic physical training program. The exam schedule? Well, you may have come up with a plan of two short on the judges’ score card but, you must admit, were not a loser. The Bengal Mission Bout has no losers.

At Notre Dame, boxing is more than a sport. In a way, it’s an extension of the classroom. The vast majority of our boxers have never been in the ring before. It’s an extension of the classroom.

Saint Mary’s must nurture and safeguard its integrity.

Dear Editor:

I am writing to share with you and the family of St. Mary’s College some more letters from our students. My deep concern over Sr. Mary Burgis and the Renovation Committee’s plan for their church.

Must adults in our church continue their own personal agenda? Is this our way of doing business with their own “focusing on the community” of denominational loyalty. Is this the way of the Holy Eucharist? I am terribly disappointed and saddened that this incident has not been addressed or occurring on our Lady’s campus.

I am aware that Vatican 11, a beautiful chapter in our Church continues to be imple­ mented. Good. However, we must also be clear-eyed followers of God and His teachings that lead others away from Him and towards a liturgy of egocen­ trism.

Many well-meaning people, women in this instance, believe the Church will “pass the buck” by passing away many focuses, i.e. God is present under the outward ap­ pearance of change. I disagree, and by showing them our own “much better/more contempo­ rary” approach.

Many students are friends of mine and of my family through my daughter. I treasure them each. I already know that my students trust me and that I have found elsewhere with St. Mary’s staff over some of the staff’s lack of support and worse, the undermining of the students’ pro-life efforts on campus.

For heaven’s sake, literally, a beautiful college needs to save its buildings. And with the buildings the students need to be involved in the decisions. Notre Dame is not a lack of diversity but a coherent educational curriculum. Katie MacNeil and Brad Mayer’s goal was to ask the question publicly “How are we teaching education?” As taught it is not a “non-Classical” and not a “classical” form of education. It is an educational theory is not a question as Brad and Katie, they have said that they are new and radical and that we must take a “ leap of faith.”

The University has a respon­ sibility to provide an education with an ethics. I am making a contract with Notre Dame. Any time I ask the question, “What are you teach­ ing me?” I could expect a co­ herent answer to this question. The fact that so many students in the School of Architecture are continuously asking the same question shows there is a problem.

Creative and experimental ar­ chitects in the professional world express their theories with the buildings they construct. They are designing with bricks, and they are even more suc­ cessful, what does the brick care? The School of Architecture is continuously asking the same question as the fresh student. It feels the satisfaction that they have received and the world will bring. The Bulletin of Architecture breaking from the College of Engineering to become its own college.

I am the Director of the Rome Program and experimental architecture and theoretical architecture. I have been in better physical condi­ tion. And not least of all, they have been exposed to another aspect of the Notre Dame experience. They have the chance to be like those that have gone before, they will give back ten-fold what they have received and the world will be a better place because of them.

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Double take
Students speak out about having twin image on campus

By MEREDITH MCCULLOUGH
Accent Writer

It happens to the best of us. Someone you don't recognize greets you with a friendly hello. An acquaintance can't remember your name or calls you by someone else's. In a heated discussion a flustered parent calls you by your sibling's name.

It happens to the best of us, but for twins, it happens all the time.

"It helps to have acting skills when you're a twin," said Mike Arnone, a sophomore living in Alumni Hall who explained that people confuse him with his identical twin, Matt, on a daily basis. "People come up to me on the Quad taller seeing Matt and say 'I saw you today and you walked right by me.' It can get confusing.

Brett Osborn, who lives in Keenan with twin brother Scott, explained the difficulty that Air Force ROTC officers experienced during inspections last year. Since ROTC name tags only offered a last name, the first question usually thrown at the twins was, 'Which one are you?' It can get embarrassing.

When Tim Trainor, an off-campus senior, transferred to Notre Dame from the University of Massachusetts his sophomore year, he said that people often didn't believe that he was Mike's twin brother. Until they got used to the idea of two Trainors on campus.

"It can get difficult. "People are sometimes timid approaching twins," according to Brett. "It's hard to talk to someone when you're not sure of their name. It makes it harder to make friends."

But according to most of the twins in the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community, being a twin has been a positive experience.

"It's like having a 'best friend' who has been there since the beginning," explained Matt Arnone who lives in Stanford. "I never had that feeling of being alone, of being different from other siblings," agreed Mike. "But it's not a clone type thing," he added quickly.

"There is a bond you feel with a twin. Very few normal siblings have that kind of love. Nobody is as much like you—it's really something special," Mike continued.

"It's a lot like having another brother or sister, but closer," said Scott. "They (twins) think a lot like you—sort like you in similar situations."

Such a bond is not limited to identical twins, though. Becky and Renee Martini, fraternal twins from Saint Mary's, echoed the above comments.

"The two have both an older sister and an older brother, Becky said that she is closer to her twin than to the other members of her family. 'She (Renee) was always my best friend,' said Becky. 'She was always there.'"

Perhaps it is this closeness that leads many twins to feel as if they think alike.

"As far as twins go, Tim said that he thinks that he and Mike are 'unique' in that they don't really talk to each other, but they 'just kind of know,' he said. 'Our feelings and beliefs are pretty identical.'"

Mike and Matt said that they like to stay away from twin stereotypes, especially the idea that twins have some kind of telepathy, but agreed that they tend to think in similar ways.

"We are so alike that we often say things at the same time, but not anymore than other best friends say things at the same time," Scott continued.

While the casual observer may be immediately drawn to similarities between twins, especially between identical twins, the differences are not always so easy to spot.

"Physically there are few differences. True, Mike Trainor is a little taller than Tim and Scott and Brett have different hat sizes, but they are "identical."

Differences seem to be more pronounced when it comes to personality.

Brett said he considers himself "more outgoing," more ready to do "crazy stuff."

"He gives me a bad image," said Scott laughing.

"We've worked hard all our lives to be different personally wise," said Brett.

According to Becky, she and Renee are "basically night and day. While they find that they think alike, the similarities seem to end there."

"There's always one twin that ends up being dominant. That's me," said Renee. "I'm bossy."

Tim was less quick to find differences between himself and his brother. 'Mike is more methodical in studies, a little more organized," he said, "but we really don't have a lot of differences at all."

In fact, Mike and Tim are involved in many of the same activities, including cheerleading and the boxing club, share many of the same friends, and even room together.

"Since we only have one car, it is good that we live together. It's good for our schedules," Tim said. "It's especially easy as long as we don't get into fights, which doesn't happen very often."

Brett and Scott said they find living together convenient as well.

"We room together mostly because we don't have any conflicts of interest. We don't have habits that bug each other," explained Brett. "It makes dorm life both easier and harder," Easier in that they each have an "automatic friend," but harder since people tend not to approach the two as much as they might if they were not twins.

While Matt and Mike were given the opportunity to live together their freshman year, they decided against it.

Matt said he didn't want college to be an extension of high school where people "tried to consider us as a unit." Living apart, Matt said they know twice as many people and "live two totally different lives."

It is difficult sometimes, though, he admitted. "We can go for weeks without seeing each other." Playing telephone tag can sometimes be "a pain," he added.
Championship Flanagan, Hick Dempsey and their Chris
However, they do not have Wegman, Jaime Navarro and AP Mike Scrudato’s prophecy of Los Angeles continued from page 16
will be the Absentee Dodgers and his best
friend, Barry Strawberry, and the duo will lead the Dodgers all the way to a World Series title.
Their toughest competition could be in their own division, as the Atlanta Braves are back with another year of experience under their belts. The pitching will be there, but another MVP season from Terry Pendleton will not be. Pendleton and Otis Nixon, who is returning from a drug suspension, had career seasons last year.
The San Francisco Giants came on strong after a slow start last year and are hungry. Will Clark and Co. will return to contention in 1992. The one thing that will keep them out of the playoffs will be the absence of Kevin Mitchell’s bat.
The Cincinnati Reds were crippled with injuries last season. If they remain healthy, they could regain the form that took them to the 1990 World Series title bar Larkin and Jose Rijo were two of the most underrated players in the game.
The San Diego Padres would be the домеіs of the division if the Houston Astros were not fielding another bargain-base¬ ment team. Well, there it is. If you disagree with me, you can cut this out, save it until October and throw it in my face if I am wrong. But before you do, remember, I warned you about the U.S. Hockey team.
The Observer

NHL talks continue; strike threatened by players

(AP) National Hockey League players want a newer, fairer system from their new collective agreement with the owners, veteran Ryan Walter said Wednesday. "Our goal is not to bankrupt the NHL, or any of its teams," said Walter, a Vancouver Canucks forward and a vice-president of the NHL players Association. "Our goal is to negotiate a new contract. We want a fair contract."

The association is prepared to call the first players strike in its 25-year history should negotiations fail, Walter said.

"Our goal is to authorize a strike by the players' union if no collective bargaining agreement is reached next week," Goodenow said Wednesday in a statement. "Players have voted to strike if no progress is made at the meetings Monday and Tuesday in New York."

But association executive director Bob Goodenow released a written statement Wednesday denying reports that players had set March 16 as the walk-out date.

Goodenow said that some of the teams "were still in the process of voting on whether strike action was necessary."

"The meetings fail," he said, "the mandate would authorize the committee to take any action the committee deems necessary, including calling a players' strike, in order to achieve the players' bargaining objectives."

"I'm going to do whatever is necessary. We don't want any work interruptions. I don't think that's good for the game. But the bottom line is we have to have some fairness on both sides." Verbeek said.

"No date for a possible strike has been announced," Verbeek said. "Despite the strike votes, players remain hopeful an agreement can be reached."

"We've got to go into the meetings optimistically, hoping things work out. But if not, we're prepared for the worst scenario," Verbeek said. "We're going to do whatever is necessary."

"Yes, we're going to do whatever is necessary." Verbeek agreed to release the Whalers vote after word leaked out Tuesday that players from 11 other teams approved the strike.

Spring Breakers

Senior Class Office

3:00 - 5:00 pm

Pick Up Tickets!

Thursday and Friday

1992 Notre Dame Softball

Please Recycle this paper when you are finished reading it.
Enquiring minds want to know: Graf curious about future of nude photos

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Steffi Graf's forehead appears to be in fine form this week. It's those backside shots she's worried about.

Graf reached a third-round victory Wednesday at the Virginia Slims of Florida, then discussed her exposure in the tennis spotlight.

She confirmed reports that a helicopter flew over her hotel in Boca Raton 10 days ago and took photos of her sunbathing near the pool. "I think somebody had a long time ago," Graf said.

"I'm ready to play," she added. "I don't know where you can have your privacy anymore. If you're not able to do whatever you want at your home, I think that's pretty sick." Shortly after advancing to the quarterfinals in the $350,000 tournament, Graf talked about the price of fame.

"It is really frustrating, because you work so hard for what you do and dedicate yourself so much to the sport and you don't even get respect out of it," she said. "You do your job, and then you should get some time away from it." The New York Post reported that the graphic pictures were taken by freelance photographer Art Seitz, who has angered tennis players before. Martina Navratilova grabbed Seitz's camera and exposed his film in a confrontation at the 1982 U.S. Open, prompting a four-year legal battle that ended with a settlement.

"They really have no right to those kinds of things," Graf said. "This really has gone way too far, when you don't have your private life anymore, even at home." The New York Post reported that the graphic pictures were taken by freelance photographer Art Seitz, who has angered tennis players before. Martina Navratilova grabbed Seitz's camera and exposed his film in a confrontation at the 1982 U.S. Open, prompting a four-year legal battle that ended with a settlement.

Rodman sets record in win; leads Hornets

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Dennis Rodman grabbed 34 rebounds — the highest total in the NBA in nearly four years and a Detroit Pistons team record — as Isiah Thomas scored five of his 31 points in overtime to key a 110-107 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

Rodman's rebound total was the most in the NBA since Charles Oakley had 35 for the Chicago Bulls on April 22, 1988. The 34 rebounds broke Bob Lanier's Pistons record of 33 set in 1972.

The game was tied at 103 when 35 seconds left to overtime when Thomas hit an off-balance shot while being fouled by Dale Davis, and hit the free throw. Debrief Schrempf hit a layup to cut Detroit's lead to one, but Dumars converted two free throws to restore the three-point advantage, and Person was fouled as he attempted a game-tying 3-pointer.

Person made the first, missed the second, and Dumars grabbed the loose ball. Bill Laimbeer then hit two free throws to clinch the game.

Hornets 119, Bucks 110

MILWAUKEE — Kendall Gill scored 20 of his 25 points in the second half, and Larry Johnson added 25 points as the Charlotte Hornets outscored a 17-point first-half deficit on Detroit's Dennis Rodman, shown here against the Hornets, who broke Archie Griffin's freshman rushing record at Ohio State in 1972.

The win was Charlotte's fifth straight and 10th in its last 13 games. J.R. Reid added 23 points, in Fort Lauderdale, declined to comment on the Graf matter. The 22-year-old German said she is considering legal action. She remembers when the photos were taken.

"I realized it exactly the moment the helicopter was overhead," she said. "I was just hoping it was some stranger." Graf's private life has received frequent attention from European tabloids, particularly when her father's affair with a model was disclosed. "I don't think people should be punished," Graf said. "They have no right to those kinds of things. This really has gone way too far, when you don't have your private life anymore, even at home."

Tennis

continued from page 16

said Louder-back, "so that would be a really big win for us, especially since it's in the region. I think we can beat them, and I think the girls are ready to play."

Added Doran, "Our team needs a win. We've been so close in the last few matches and haven't been able to get a win. I think everyone needs to focus and want to win, and I think we can beat Northwestern."

CORRECTION:

in the column that appeared on yesterday's Observer, Jerry Tarkanian was incorrectly identified as the winningest coach in college basketball. Mr. Tarkanian is the coach with the most winning percentage in college basketball. The Observer regrets the error.

SPORTS SHORTS

Spanish prince might bear flag in Barcelona games

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Prince Felipe, a member of Spain's royal family, will be honored at the Grand Prix, the European Grand Prix, in 1993. He will be a guest of the Spanish government and will be honored with a private dinner.

Female racer dies of cancer

MILAN, Italy — Leila Lombardi, the Italian woman who made auto racing history in the 1970s by becoming the first woman to win a Grand Prix, died in a car accident in January 1992.

Braves' Mohlers picked as top newcomer

DURHAM, N.C. — Mark Wohlers, a right-handed relief pitcher with the Atlanta Braves, was projected as the top rookie by Baseball America on Wednesday. Wohlers gained first-place votes from nine of 13 magazine's list of top prospects was Wilfredo Cordero, a Montreal Expos hopeful at shortstop.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Sports briefs are accepted in writing during business hours Sunday through Friday at the Observer office on the third floor of LaForte. Please submit your brief, your name, your telephone number, and the dates the brief is to run.

The Observer is looking for new staff writers. Anyone interested in covering local sports for The Observer should contact the Sports Editor, Nicole McInerney, at The Observer office at 284-5415.

Off Campus Lacrosse is looking for new players. Anyone interested in playing should contact Jim Maloney as soon as possible at 289-7736.

The Globetrotters will be in action today at the JACC. The game which starts at 7:30 is sponsored by Bounce and Cheer. Tickets are still available at the box office.

COMMEMCATION WORKERS MAY 8-17

FREE ROOM & BOARD

$ 5.80 PER HOUR

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CATERING EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

BASEMENT OF SOUTH DINING HALL

The Observer

For anyone interested in the paid position of

St. Mary's Day Editor

please submit a one page resume to

Michelle Clemente

by Thursday March 5 at 5:00 pm

at the McCandless front desk or

Room 538 McCandless.

Any questions, call 284-5536
In an ancient custom of retribution, the ranger Mafia sends Ted to "sleep with the bears."

**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**
1. Visors
2. Depots
3. For a dog
4. Sanke fence or laugh
5. Spartan stuff
6. Rush order abbreviation
7. Sooner or later
8. Maat geranium
9. Healed
10. Hudson River view
11. Minerals
12. In regard to
13. "Bank Account"
14. Auction term
15. Stunned
16. Suffix for social
17. Apartment
18. In front of
19. From producer
20. OHO, for one
21. Soldiers
22. Something to win in cards
23. Card game
24. Gagaty woman
25. Twist
26. Squirrel treat
27. Bandleader Shaw
28. Drops
29. "A ___ from Hong Kong"
30. Addictions
31. Tears: first
32. Question
33. The -- -- Brothers
34. Word in Jane Austen novel
35. Alliance initials
36. Society
37. Surface
38. Skilled
39. Killed

**DOWN**
1. Attention-getter
2. Excel
3. Extraordinary occurrence
4. See
5. Fall sounds
6. For one
7. Joyful words to a lover
8. Movie Charlie Chan made
9. Winters
10. Hair
11. Lear
12. On the Tyrian
13. Sat down
14. Church projection
15. Drive places
16. Finger
17. Earl C. S. Turner
18. Sky-blue
19. Scribe's word
20. Concerning
21. Animals
22. Display
23. Seed
24. Zero-dimensional figures (abbr.)
25. What a DH uses in sports
26. Study plants
27. Separable
28. --- of a pool
29. Here
30. Gifts for offerings
31. Win
32. Word power
33. Sod Octot
34. Bear one: it
35. "Top -- -- ?"
36. Word in the "golden rule"
37. Actress Sharon
38. Street sign
39. Half a fly

**CAMPUS**

8 p.m. Notre Dame University Orchestra. Guy Bordio, conductor. Washington Hall. Sponsored by Music Department.

**LECTURES**


**MENU**
Notre Dame
Top Round of Beef
Arroz Con Pollo
Fettucini Alfredo

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**SUB Wishes Everyone A Great Spring Break!**
Preseason picks put Red Sox, Dodgers on top

Over the past few weeks I have written a few things in this column that have upset some students who are used to having their sports news spoon-fed to them and reading pre-Norse Dame, pro-USA fluff. I am sorry if some of the Notre Dame students are too narrow minded to deal with a little controversy or accept a position on something that is a little bit different than the norm.

So, to accommodate these people which I have just described I decided to write a preview and predictions of the upcoming baseball season.

The AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST ran pretty much he narrowed down to the two teams which have dominated it in recent years—The Toronto Blue Jays and Boston Red Sox. This year, I believe it is the Red Sox's turn.

The Jays added World Series MVP Jack Morris to an already solid rotation and Dave Winfield still has some pop in his bat. However, these two simply replace Tom Candiotti and Mookie Wilson, and Toronto might suffer from the lack of Wilson's leadership. (Ask the Mets about that.)

The Red Sox, on the other hand, are a much improved team. Frank Viola and Roger Clemens provide them with the best 1-2 starters in the division, possibly in all of baseball. Opponents should beware of Mo Vaughn, who gets a chance at first base due to Carlos Quintuna's auto accident.

The rest of the division is mediocre at best. The New York Yankees also have a new skipper in Buck Showalter, who was extremely popular with the players as the third-base coach of the Yankees. They have improved their starting rotation, which probably could have gotten any worse, with the new Sox for Melido Perez deal. Danny Tartabull will bolster an already impressive lineup that includes Mel Hall, Matt Nokes, Roberto Kelly and a healthy Don Mattingly. If the pitching is decent, the Yankees could surprise some people.

The Detroit Tigers enter 1992 with pretty much the same team that they finished 1991 with. That team finished a respectable third, but Bill Gullickson is not going to win 20 games again, and Danny Gaddlen will not help that much. Another third place finish is the last the Tigers will do if they get lucky.

Yet another team with a new head man is the Milwaukee Brewers, who have replaced Tom Trebilhorn with seeing RANDOM / page 12

INSIDE SPORTS

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The Irish softball season opens over break

By Jim VOGL
Sports Writer

Notre Dame softball opens its season with a stretch of 11 games on the road over break. After the Southern Illinois Tournament this weekend, the team will fly to Florida for eight more games.

Becoming a varsity program only three years ago, the team has had a short but impressive history. Last season, they went 28-22 and won the MCC Championship for the second straight year.

Already establishing themselves as a Midwestern powerhouse, the Irish continue to broaden their horizons. This year's upgraded schedule features tough competition, starting with Bowling Green, Southeast Missouri State and host Southern Illinois. In Tampa, Notre Dame will face Rhode Island, Oklahoma, Princeton and Army.

"We're not quite ready to play at that level yet," admitted head coach Brian Boular, who sees the trip more as a spring training for his team. "We're normally slow starters. But with the warm weather, we've been able to get outside more and prepare for the rigors of the season."

Full-time assistant coach Liz Miller should also aid the team's preparation efforts. "With the addition of coach Miller, we've got a strong softball team," said Boular, who doubles as the school's assistant athletic director. According to several players, the team will undoubtedly benefit from this spring's rigorous workout program.

The pitching staff is blessed with a wealth of veteran talent. With the exception of first-base, all of last year's starters return.

The Irish, the MCC's top pitching staff last year, had a stingy 1.34 ERA and hopes to be even stronger this season. Senior Missy Linn logged 160 innings in 1991, while compiling an

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Women's tennis looking to shatter losing streaks

By RICH SZABO
Sports Writer

There are two streaks that the Notre Dame women's tennis team would like to end when it takes to the courts against Northwestern this afternoon.

The Irish (3-4) are currently on a three-game losing skid, having fallen to Tennessee and Kentucky, both ranked, and North Carolina, a borderline-poll team. A win today would be a big boost going into a spring break trip that promises to be challenging, including among others, Indiana, Clemson, and South Carolina.

"I think a win would really help us for the Indiana game," said Irish coach Jay Rudnick. "We would go into it with a little more confidence than usual."

Also, the Irish have never beaten Northwestern, a key regional rival, going winless in 11 contests against the Wildcats. If nothing else, that should be motivation enough for Notre Dame.

"We've never beaten Northwestern in my four years," said senior Kristy Doran, "and a win would be important for us, looking to get back into the rankings and for a possible tournament bid."

Leading the Irish singles lineup will be junior Melissa Harris, ranked seventh in the country. Following her will be Laura Schwab, Christy Faustmann, Lisa Tholen, Terri Vital, and Ann Bradshaw.

The Irish hope to shake the trend of falling behind in singles matches, placing extreme pressure on all the doubles teams to come out victorious.

"We've lost a lot of close singles matches," said Lourderback, "and that's taken us out of matches."

In doubles today, the Irish will shake the lineup in the hopes of finding a winning combination. First doubles will see the usual combination of Faustmann and Tholen, who have played solidly all year.

Louderback, however, has changed around the second and third teams, choosing to go with Schwab and Eniko Bende at second and Katie Clark and Kristy Doran at third. The past few matches have seen Brudshaw and Bende at second and Harris and Schwab at third.

"We're giving some other people a chance to play," said Louderback. "They've been strong in practice and deserve a shot. It can't hurt us at all."

As the season progresses, the Irish will be facing a murderous schedule, so a first-ever win over Northwestern today would be a tremendous boost as they head into the spring break trip.

While the team has played well, it has fallen just short of pulling off the big wins that would certainly catapult it into the upper echelons of college tennis. However, Louderback has his team fired up and out to prove something.

"We've never beaten Northwestern."

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Mike SCRUDATO

Random Thoughts

The Observer/John Rock

Shortstop Ruth Kmak, shown here last year against Detroit, will provide experience at the hot spot for the softball team this year.

By RICH SZABO
Sports Writer

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