Kuwik ticket to represent class of ‘96

Sophomore and Junior class elections were heated for the fall term. There will be a run-off for the junior and sophomore class offices of President and Vice President. Nathan Ebeling, captured 53.8 percent of the vote for president, and the Kuwik ticket emerged as vice president based on a misprint of the ballot. Dr. Paul Hall, collaborated in an effort to audit the ballots.

By LIZ FORAN

A Notre Dame student suffered minor injuries in a one-vehicle accident on Sunday evening, according to Indiana State Police. Kelly Nicholas, 18, a freshman at Notre Dame, suffered only minor injuries after her car flipped over in the accident. Nicholas told police she felt “fatigued” while she was eastbound on the Indiana Toll Road near the 63 mile marker at about 6 a.m. when she came up too quickly on another vehicle. Police said she entered the left lane to avoid the car, and lost control of her 1992 Jeep four-door. Her car left the roadway, entered the median and flipped over three times. Nicholas, who was wearing her seatbelt at the time, suffered only a cut to the head and a swollen jaw. She was treated and released from Memorial Hospital in South Bend.

GLND/SMC supporters face Monk at lecture

By JENNIFER GIOVA

University President Father Edward Malloy encountered some opposition last night while speaking on the leadership role Notre Dame plays among Catholic institutions. Some members of the audience questioned Malloy about Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College (GLND/SMC) following his lecture “American Catholic Higher Education” in Keenan Hall.

If there is a "flagship institution," Notre Dame is it, according to Malloy, who discussed the establishment of Catholic institutions, the role that they have played and continue to play in today’s society, and the areas in which Notre Dame needs to improve.

The Observer/Robert Bollism

CD1

The Observer/Kristi Kolski

A delightful tragedy

The Farley Hall Players performed the Greek tragedy "Medea" in the LaFortune Ballroom yesterday.

ND is a leader, Malloy says

The idea of Notre Dame as a "flagship institution" led many present to question Malloy on the recognition of GLND/SMC. Malloy was asked by a member of the audience, what was Notre Dame’s responsibility, as a Catholic institution, to "the oppressed and minorities."

While Malloy refused to directly respond to the GLND/SMC debate, he did offer insight on the issue of policy formation and homosexuality.

"The questions of policy may"
The twisted words of illusion

Semantics play a large role in any personal issue. Different words are used to make a viewpoint sound more pleasing and convincing to the public. Abortion is no different. Many confusing or misleading phrases are thrown around to support debates and arguments regarding abortion. However, these phrases take on a vastly different meaning than they seemingly and harmlessly imply. Here are a few examples of how abortion is subtlety twisted:

Pro-choice vs. pro-abortion. Groups that favor continuing legalized abortion prefer to be called pro-choice and those who believe abortion should never be legal are called pro-abortion. The word "choice" is substituted for "abortion." Who in their right mind would call a woman who has an abortion a "chooser" or "one who makes a choice?" However, these phrases take on a vastly different meaning than they seemingly and harmlessly imply. Here are a few examples of how abortion is subtly twisted:

A woman's rights with regard to her body. Common usage includes the phrase "A woman should have the right to do whatever she wants with her own body." Nobody would argue with this. Who in their right mind would tell a woman what she can or can't do with her body? It is precisely this phrase that causes people to argue about abortion. This phrase is twisted to argue that abortion is about personal choice and not about taking life. Half of the babies in mothers' wombs, the males, have Y chromosomes. Y chromosomes, by definition, are not part of a woman's body.

Product of conception, or blob of tissue. Common usage includes the phrase "A woman should have the right to do whatever she wants with her own body." Nobody would argue with this. Who in their right mind would tell a woman what she can or can't do with her body? It is precisely this phrase that causes people to argue about abortion. This phrase is twisted to argue that abortion is about personal choice and not about taking life. Half of the babies in mothers' wombs, the males, have Y chromosomes. Y chromosomes, by definition, are not part of a woman's body.

American Indians to stop serving pate

American Airlines will remove the delicacy pate de foie gras from its menu of comics because of its animal rights group. The Fort Worth, Texas-based airline agreed Monday to stop serving the pate — a French dish meaning "fattened liver" — after People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) complained the dish is made from ducks and geese that have been force fed to enlarge their livers. According to PETA the amount of food fed to the birds is the equivalent of a human eating 28 pounds of spaghetti a day. In December, Air Canada became the first airline to stop serving the pate following similar protests.

Mexican economy continues to sink

Mexico's economy continued to spin downward on Monday despite a massive U.S. aid package — or perhaps because of it. The main stock market index plummeted 6.9 percent Monday — the worst one-day loss in percentage terms in at least 1.5 years. Delays in long-rumored plans has already led to growing anger among Mexicans through more than a decade of sacrifices. The virtual collapse of the government's economic forecast for the year — and uncertainty about what it will contain — helped drive the index down 10.6 percent to close at 1447.52.

Scratch gossip and voyeurism from the list of things that separate us from the animals. For example, a new study of the basic American Sign Language suggests to gossip, said Stanford University primatologist Robert M. Sapolsky, "After watching your favorite TV show, don't go to bed with your mind filled with what the characters are doing. Instead, spend ten minutes thinking about another human's daily life." In other words, "Don't drop the baby in the playground and don't stop looking for it."

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Tuesday, February 28, 1995  The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS  page 3

OUC to upgrade computers

By EDWARD IMBUS
Assistant News Editor

The Office of University Computing (OUC) is planning to upgrade all Macintosh computers available in the campus clusters and increase cluster hours among many other changes, according to Scott Siler, the OUC student resource coordinator.

Included among several proposed changes, OUC intends to purchase several new Power Macintosh computers, though Siler stated that the staff was unsure of which model would be bought. Those computers would replace the highest grade computers now used in the clusters, which would then be redistributed to other labs so that all Apple computers would be upgraded. "We want to get rid of all Macs below the Centris 610 level," Siler said. "We are definitely going to buy a lot of computers ... as part of (OUC's) normal cycle of upgrading every four to five years. The Macs will be improved at virtually all locations."

He said that IBM computers were updated over the past summer as the first part of this process. In accordance with University directives, the extra computers no longer needed in the clusters will be redistributed to the faculty and staff on campus, Siler said.

He said that OUC had also proposed a slight increase in hours the clusters are open, but the plan had yet to be approved by the University. Under the plan, the number of "contact hours," the number of hours cluster computers are available, would increase by 18 percent for PCs, and six percent for Macintoshes.

Expanding cluster hours would also presumably increase the number of cluster consultant positions available as well.

Siler also announced the formation of a new computer lab in the new Business Building. The new cluster, he said, would be divided into two parts: one would be a classroom side with an unspecified amount of single-user IBM/DOS machines, while the other side would be a full time, group priority lab allowing two users per computer, again with IBM-type computers. Initial estimates by OUC state that 22 computers will be available in the group lab, and 32 will be available for classroom part of the cluster.

The Hayes-Healy lab will undergo substantial changes too.

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ND/SMC Prelaw Society elects new officers

By MELANIE LAFLIN
News Writer

The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Prelaw Society elected new officers recently. Jason Sulber, John Heilman, James Lambe, Laura Slicker, and Jen Woo were informed of their new responsibilities yesterday afternoon in the Prelaw Advisory Office in room 101 O'Shaughnessy.

Sulber will become the Society's president, Heilman - vice-president, Lambe - treasurer, Slicker will take over as secretary, and Woo will become Saint Mary's representative to the group.

President-elect Sulber said he hopes to "enhance the society's purpose by educating students to help them make informed decisions about whether to attend law school while promoting the social aspect of the club through educational and enjoyable activities."

The Prelaw Society is sponsoring a series of activities this semester, such as a special session for seniors, a workshop on how to write a winning personal statement, a financial aid seminar, speeches from local lawyers and panel discussions with ND law students on what undergraduates can do to prepare for law school, as well as sessions with Career and Placement.

The Prelaw Society will also sponsor a Mock LSAT on April 5th which duplicates the actual testing experience as closely as possible. Several preparation sessions and the LSAT are available free of charge in the Prelaw office in 101 and the resource library in 104 O'Shaughnessy.

Prelaw Society advisor, Ava Collins emphasized the importance of all students taking advantage of what the Prelaw Society has to offer. "Any student interested is welcome to come in or join no matter what their major or college," stated Collins. Collins meets with students daily on a walk-in basis.

President-elect John Heilman shares a common goal with Sulber - "of making the Prelaw Society not only a useful activity for everyone, but a more entertaining one, too."

A free bus trip to the University of Michigan on April 7th to tour its law and medical schools is being offered to all interested students. Another will be offered to Northwestern on March 29th. Sign-ups are available in 101 O'Shaughnessy.

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Main U.S. Marine contingent lands in Somalia

By REID MILLER
Associated Press

MOGADISHU U.S. Marines swept ashore early Tuesday on the beaches of Mogadishu, this time not to save starving Somalis but to protect U.N. peacekeepers re­treating from the country's chaos.

The first amphibious wave was met on the beach at one minute after midnight by its own commanding general and about 150 Pakistani peacekeepers backed by tanks.

About 18 hours earlier, a vanguard force of about 150 Marines landed by helicopter and Halicat air cushion vessels on a beach at the city's seaside airport to set up command headquarters and landing routes for the 2,000 other Marines and Italian soldiers to follow.

"The first wave has hit the beach," Lt. Col. Mike Sovacool of Akron, Ohio, announced in the command center, where senior officials were monitoring the landing. "Everything is quiet out there. Everything is going to plan."

Although staged with the precision of a combat invasion, the Marines did not land on a hostile beach and were greeted by friends, not foes.

The airport and nearby sea port were controlled by U.N. peacekeepers, who have been keeping away children, scavengers and the curious for days.

Although they prepared for the possibilities, commanders of the seven-nation U.S.-led forces did not expect a direct confrontation with Somali militia.

Instead, the biggest threat may be from stray bullets, mortars and rocket-propelled grenades fired by the rival mili­ tias warring among themselves.

The United States and its Ital­ ian, French, British and Malay­ sian allies put together a force of 14,000 troops to pro­ tect the withdrawal of the last 2,400 Pakistani and Bangladeshi peacekeepers.

The only lab to be untouched will be the Architecture Lab, which Siler said had done well as the first group lab on campus. "It's use has been real good, and I think it really has helped out students in the School of Business, who have the most group projects," he said.

Accordingly, the LaFotune cluster will keep its group­priority rule next year, Siler said, and its IBM comput­ers.

As the Architecture Cluster will close with the remodeling of that building, according to memo by Siler sent to all OUC staff. The Hayes­Healy cluster will disperse its IBM DTK com­puters and replace them en­tirely with Macintoshes.

When asked if the University, according to Malloy, who was honored by the School of Business for his contributions to students, was a place where people could find themselves respected for who they are. However, changing people's hearts and minds to accept this thinking is not easy, according to Malloy.

In response to a question from a member of the audi­ence, who asked how he, as a

OUC continued from page 3

as the Architecture Cluster will close with the remodeling of that building, according to memo by Siler sent to all OUC staff. The Hayes­Healy cluster will disperse its IBM DTK com­puters and replace them en­tirely with Macintoshes.

The Nieuwland lab has a

federal role in students' lives, the answers seem," Malloy said.

The University should be a resource for both society and the Church best served by scholarly people which present as faithfully as possible the Catholic teaching," Malloy said.

Northernwestern College of Chiropractic is now accepting applications for its next three entering classes.

There are numerous benefits to a career in a primary care physician. Northwestern College of Chiropractic offers a rigorous four-year undergraduate college in a health science or basic science degree program. (For a complete list of specific requirements, please contact the admissions office.)

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Tuesday, February 28, 1995

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SOLOMON
ISLANDS

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SAYUN

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INDIAN
OCEAN

HUMBER

BARRIS

KURAMOYI

KIOOMOYI

0

700 miles
1,100 km

Fate of the people

At least 5 million are still dependent on foreign food aid.

Since the January 1991 overthrow of President Mohammed Siad Barre, 300,000 or so of us, 0.5 million people fled to neighboring countries. An estimated 200,000 have since returned.

Somalia has restored its grain procurement to 75 percent of pre-war years thanks to the rural calm and strong harvests.

Somalia has restored its grain production to 75 percent of pre-war years. And organization plan to begin famine-prevent programs, operating from nearby Nairobi, Kenya, and using Somali nationals to work inside the country until it is secure for foreigners.

UNICEF has stocked medical supplies, water purification equipment, and fuel in a Mogadishu warehouse.

Fate of the clans

Recent reports of a power-sharing pact between rival leaders Ali Mahdi Mohamed and Mohamed Farrah Aidid are met with skepticism. Economic motivations to keep the airport and port viable may result in an agreement by rival clans to share authority for the facilities.

Generations-long blood feuds could still erupt.

Within. J. Cassells
Forensic science can help prove human rights

By TIMOTHY GREEN

Although the famous adage states that "dead men tell no tales," that phrase may have to be reconsidered in light of some modern advancements in forensic science.

Modern forensic examination can help to prove human rights abuses such as torture or execution through examination of both living and dead victims, according to Dr. Robert Kirschner, deputy medical examiner for Cook County, Illi­nois, who lectured yesterday on the topic at the Notre Dame Law School.

Dr. Kirschner is also the director of International Programs for the human rights group Physicians for Human Rights, an organization dedicated to documentation of human rights abuses through forensic evidence.

Kirschner said, "The premise in which all our work is grounded is found in article five of the (United Nation's) Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which states 'No one shall be subjected to torture, or to cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment.' All that we do is based in that statement."

Kirschner said that his work began in 1984 in Argentina after the military dictators had been removed from power, and the new government pledged to investigate the disappearance of millions and to bring the killers to justice. Kirschner and other forensic and anthropological experts were called in to aid the project.

As Kirschner recounted, "We discovered mass graves all around Argentina and faced an immense task of identification. From that point our primary mission was established, concerned with identification of the bodies and providing evidence of cause and manner of death for future prosecution."

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1 tsp Worcestershire (if you like) 1 tsp salt

Cook macaroni in 5 cups salted, boiling water for 15 minutes or until al dente. Drain. In a separate pot, melt butter and mix in flour over low heat. Then, stir in milk until smooth. Add cheese, salt, pepper and Worcestershire. Stir well. Smother macaroni. Serves 4.

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**ANDREW PRITT**

**NEW ORLEANS**

With more than 300,000 visitors in town for Tuesday's raucous windup of Mardi Gras, city officials tried to reassure revelers Monday that the party is safe despite two shootings near parade routes.

Four people were wounded Sunday night during the Bacchus parade, whose grand marshal was TV star John Larroquette, and two were wounded in a shooting early last week.

Witnesses said Sunday's shooting was near Larroquette's float, and he climbed down from his throne as other riders ducked for cover.

Police blamed both recent shootings on private disputes.

"This incident was in no way related to Mardi Gras," Mayor Marc Morial said. "We expect Mardi Gras to be its usual rowdy but nonviolent self."

PoliceSuperintendent Richard Pennington said 600 police were along the parade routes.

Officers confiscated 22 guns during the Bacchus parade.

Pennington said there was one arrest in Sunday's shooting, none in the shooting last Tuesday.

Mardi Gras, or Fat Tuesday, falls on the day before Ash Wednesday and the start of 40 days of Lenten sobriety in this heavily Roman Catholic city. It wraps up 11 days of bawdy carnival parties and parades.

This year's crowds appear bigger than ever despite the scattered violence, city officials said. Temperatures have been in the 70s.

Locals joining the tourists were expected to swell the crowd to a peak of 1.2 million.

Morial said last year's crowd on Fat Tuesday was estimated at 1 million.

Morial used a time-honored New Orleans crowd measuring stick: "It appears that the amount of garbage produced thus far is double that produced last year."

Tents, sleeping bags and lawn furniture lined the trolley tracks on St. Charles Avenue, the main parade route on Tuesday. Crowds in the narrow streets of the French Quarter have been shoulder-to-shoulder since Friday.

**Crash transcripts released**

By ANTHONY JEWELL

**INDIANAPOLIS**

Newly released transcripts from the cockpit of a commuter plane that crashed into a field at more than 400 mph show the pilots uttered expletives just before the aircraft broke up in loud crunching sounds.

Transcripts of the cockpit voice recorder, released Monday before a four-day hearing by the National Transportation Safety Board, also show the pilots struggled for more than 30 seconds to regain control of American Eagle Flight 4184.

Pilot Orlando Aguilar twice ordered his co-pilot, Jeffrey Gagliano, to "mellow it out," an apparent reference to correcting the sharp dive the plane took after rolling to the right and turning upside down.

The plane, which was waiting to land at O'Hare International Airport, was going more than 400 mph when it crashed near Rosewell, said Greg Feith, lead investigator for NASA.

The transcript is laced with expletives and the sounds of various alarms going off in the cockpit. Thirteen seconds before the tape ends, Aguilar says, "All right, man. Ok. Mel­low it out."
Pro-choice equates to passivity

Dear Editor:

In response to Kerry Mulvany's letter of last Friday, I must say that I would like to dispelling any doubts I might have had concerning the meaning of the recent administration decision, which several, if not all of the panelists, went on to condemn. There is absolutely no evidence, nor was there any reevaluation and real change in these attitudes. I commend the students for bringing this to everyone's attention by these actions. It is a challenge to all university policies, written or otherwise, which discriminate against homosexuality. The best outcome from these projects is a more inclusive society in which people are as equal as possible. I hope that the administration would start to respond to these issues by reversing its past policy and recognizing the gay and lesbian organization. I strongly support the students' challenge to all university policies, written or otherwise, which discriminate against homosexuality. The best outcome from the publicity surrounding these policies would be to promote reevaluation and real change in these attitudes. I commend the students who are working hard toward this goal.

I ask myself why am I now writing a letter of this kind for the first time ever? It is because I know very destructively these policies are, both personally and socially, and how far the implications of such policies extend beyond the immediate consequences. Simply recognizing this student group would be an important step and one that is long overdue.

THOMAS HANSEN, M.D.
Notre Dame '75

Administrative decision not suggestive of homophobia

Dear Editor:

I wonder if there is any other university that has any other institution that has ever been the face of the earth, where people are as skilled as they are at Notre Dame in organizing utterly vapid panel discussions, where typically four speakers get together and say the same thing with great self-righteousness and then congratulate each other on their good service.

I have long since quit going to such panel discussions and so I have no first-hand knowledge of the one recently held by the Gender Studies Program, but if the report I read in The Observer is at all accurate, it is sunk to new lows of intellectual banality.

The title of the discussion was "Homophobia and Education." Homophobia seems to be defined as both a psychological disorder, that is countable, but what right have I to hold others accountable to my own sense of morality? When do you have to tell others that they may not hold opinions that conflict with mine? I would have been made with enough conviction can only spring from homophobia. The discussion was not, however, held in a vacuum, but in the context of the controversy about a recent administration decision, which several, if not all of the panelists, went on to condemn. There seems to be an implication, not necessarily recondited in The Observer report, that the administration decision had something to do with homophobia. It is not only my opinion. It would never have left my newborn baby in a garbage can down some alleyway on a cold winter night, but there are those, of course, who would disagree with my opinion that this is morally outrageous.

Should I force my concept of morality on all others? No! I should do what my personal standards. I should mind my own business.... I should make not an effort to combat injustice, to cry out against what I believe to be wrong. No! I should try away from the face in injustice, allow others to nurture it while I keep myself and live compliantly in the knowledge that while living children both born and unborn are being killed, both legally and illegally, at least I am not the one practicing it. This is what pro-choice means to me, one who would never approve of an abortion but one who does not want to infringe upon the right of other people to have them.

EDWARD CASPAR
Senior
Notre Dame '97
Poetry and oysters: A winning combination

SMC Professor brings his powerful poetry to New Madison Oyster Bar

By LESLIE FIELD

The Door to the River

By KATHLEEN KYLE

Bar offers unique social experience

Tuesday, February 28, 1995

The Observer/Eric Rustakian
By ASHLEIGH THOMPSON

T
ome someone who has never
spoken Spanish can be
bracing to learn new words. "El Buen Vecino" holds little
bribing. Those who have
ever studied Spanish know that these
words translate as "The Good Neighbor." The 21 year-old
mission of the South Bend Hispanic
community, these words mean much
more. For some members of this community, it
is their only means to become self-sufficient
in a foreign culture.

Established in January 1992 by
"El Buen Vecino" is a community service
profit organization that serves as a
support service for members of the
South Bend community. Haber, who is
originally from Cuba, felt there was a pressing need, particularly in the
Hispanic community, for assistance programs focusing on such concerns as
parenting, home management, ESL and education classes, and health issues.

Although in its mission statement
the group specifically pledges to assist
low-income Hispanic families and
families of migrant workers, El Buen Vecino
will accept anyone who comes to the center.
Their philosophy advocates
independence through education and
vice versa. The primary purpose of
"El Buen Vecino" is to provide a
place where parents and children can
encounter adult volunteers who can
encourage participation in the
community as a whole.

Community members are the most
important constituents of El Buen Vecino,
since immigrants frequently face a
culture shock, language difficulty,
difficulty and fear of stereotyping.

Noted professor Silvia Bojas-
Anadon is a strong supporter of
student involvement in El Buen Vecino.
What she sees from the students' perspec-
tive is that the students encourage participation because she
believes that the best way for students
to truly understand the Hispanic cul-
ture and its problems is to witness them
firsthand.

The organization's projected goal for
1994 was to help fifty families,
working with a budget of $10,000.
Campus participation in El Buen Vecino
is coordinated through the CAPIH,
Community Alliance to Serve
Hispanics.

Edutra, a program of the Spanish words
for education and work, is a program
of the Edutra program.

While Hispanics currently comprise
less than five percent of the South Bend
population, this population is
rapidly expanding. The number of
Hispanics in the county increased by
more than 93% between 1980 and
1990. The Hispanic population is growing
quickly.

The future of South Bend depends on
the assurance that every member of
Hispanic youth will receive the
assistance and language training they
deserve. Unfortunately, the school
system cannot always accommodate
this demand. For this reason, Haber,
Rojas-Anadon, and others believe
that the National Dominican student
body is a significant resource for
South
Bend.

Prior to her involvement,
Habern was unaware of the growing number of
Hispanics residing in South Bend, and as
a result of her involvement, she
has seen the importance of
involving the Hispanic youth in the
center.

A popular recent program of
El Buen Vecino is Edutra, a
group consisting of groups of
students and parents.

Involvement in one of El Buen
Vecino's programs, Edutra,
comprises of groups of three
students who visit a Spanish-speaking
household for an hour once a week
and provide the family with whatever
assistance the children need.

Typical situations Edutra volunteers
counter include teaching parents to
speak and read English, or helping
children with homework. Jordan,
a senior Spanish and government
major, thinks this is important,
the "less obvious" part of the program,
because many residents lack the
transportation to take advantage of
the program.

"I wanted to be part of a community
that has a real presence in South
Bend. It's a great way to get involved
with the South Bend community with
a sector that really needs it. The
families are excited about it and
the relationships are a really neat part of
volunteering," Jordan commented.

Approximately 25 Notre Dame
students participate in Edutra, although
additional volunteers are always
needed.

Another new program for Hispanic
students is Viva La Juventud.
A youth group under the direction of
coordinator Roberta Lay,
Jovenes y Juventud,
allows young Hispanic students to
voice their concerns and face their
problems and challenges together.

El Buen Vecino is currently concentrat-
ing on raising funds for its
programs.

While Hispanics currently comprise
less than five percent of the South Bend
County population, this population is
rapidly expanding. The number of
Hispanics in the county increased by
more than 93% between 1980 and
1990. and the median age of this
grouping is only 21.

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A youth group under the direction of
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While Hispanics currently comprise
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rapidly expanding. The number of
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1990. and the median age of this
grouping is only 21.

The future of South Bend depends on
the assurance that every member of
Hispanic youth will receive the
assistance and language training they
deserve. Unfortunately, the school
system cannot always accommodate
this demand. For this reason, Haber,
Rojas-Anadon, and others believe
that the National Dominican student
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Habern was unaware of the growing number of
Hispanics residing in South Bend, and as
a result of her involvement, she
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A popular recent program of
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students and parents.

Involvement in one of El Buen
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comprises of groups of three
students who visit a Spanish-speaking
household for an hour once a week
and provide the family with whatever
assistance the children need.

Typical situations Edutra volunteers
counter include teaching parents to
speak and read English, or helping
children with homework. Jordan,
a senior Spanish and government
major, thinks this is important,
the "less obvious" part of the program,
because many residents lack the
transportation to take advantage of
the program.

"I wanted to be part of a community
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Miami, or if there are only seconds left. Michael Brown added 16, Villanova loses one of its last three regular-season games. Eric Williams scored 14 points and four field goals from beyond the 3-point arc. After hitting the first basket of the game—a 3-pointer—the redshirt leading scorer, spent all but five of the first half on the bench. He played for just five minutes in the second half. After trying baskets for much of the first 10 minutes, the Huskies took a 22-19 lead on an alley-oop dunk by Allen with 8:32 remaining. Providence won on a 19-6 run to take a lead it never relinquished.

Austin Croshere gave the Friars a 23-2 lead on a follow, then Troy Brown hit a jumper. Jason Maione added a steal and layup and Troy Brown hit a reverse layup following another turnover to put Providence up 29-22.

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SPORTS

Rumors: facade for Montana's retirement

Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Kansas City's General Manager Paul Macri's ``IN YOUR FACE'' tickets are ready to go!

``I'm getting kind of tired of it because it's every week. It's always the same source, then it's another source. Who the hell are their sources?''

Montana was traded to the Chiefs in 1993. He missed five games that year due to injuries, but was healthy for most of last season, which ended when Montana was lost to the Miami Dolphins.

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SPORTS

Friers upset Big East rival UConn

By FRANK BAKER

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Troy Brown made his career-high with 21 points and Michael Brown added 16, including the game-clinching foul shot, and Providence beat No. 4 Connecticut 72-70 at the buzzer.

The loss denies the Huskies their second straight Big East regular-season title. They will still clinch it with a victory Saturday night at Miami or if Villanova loses one of its last two games.

Providence 14-11, 6-11 Big East; 33-15 second-half lead cut to July-16 with 46 seconds left. The Friars, 23-12 (12-3, 5) forced a turnover, converted a turnover, then got the ball back on a steal with 26 seconds left.

The Huskies worked the ball around until Danelle Murry, who sat out most of the first half with foul trouble and was blocked for the second half, let go an air ball 3-pointer. Michael Brown was fouled on the rebound and made a foul shot to seal the victory.

Doron Shepher's layup at the buzzer cut the deficit to 72-70. Shepher led Connecticut with 21 points, while Ray Allen had 19, 13 in the second half. Eric Williams scored 14 points and four field goals from beyond the 3-point arc. After hitting the first basket of the game—a 3-pointer—the redshirt leading scorer, spent all but five of the first half on the bench. He played for just five minutes in the second half. After trying baskets for much of the first 10 minutes, the Huskies took a 22-19 lead on an alley-oop dunk by Allen with 8:32 remaining. Providence won on a 19-6 run to take a lead it never relinquished.

A couple of the Friars 23-2 lead on a follow, then Troy Brown hit a jumper. Jason Maione added a steal and layup and Troy Brown hit a reverse layup following another turnover to put Providence up 29-22.
Fencers
continued from page 16

Five weapons, winning each of the weapons without the loss of a single match.

"With the exception of our two losses that the men's team suffered during the year," men's head coach Mike DeCicco said, "the results of our last weekend of dual meet action and this post season tournament, this team appears to be a repeat of the 1994 team."

The men's foil, epee, and sabre squads each finished 12-0, while de Bruin dominated the two-day competition. Sabre captain Maria Hajnik also continued his outstanding fencing from two weeks ago at Duke. Then there's the women's sabre team which is coming together," DeCicco added. "And the captains are mostly responsible for that."

Epee captain Rahul Patel added 19 wins, including 10 on Saturday, and foil captain Stan Brunner finished 24-1 during the two-day competition. Sabre captain Chris Hajnik also continued his outstanding fencing from two weeks ago at Duke. Then there's the women's sabre team which is coming together," DeCicco added. "And the captains are mostly responsible for that."

One of the top matches of the day came as the women's foil team faced Ohio State in one of their toughest tests of their undefeated year. The Buckeyes boasted two top fencers who defeated the rest of the team except Panyi.

"When Maria went on the strip, she was like a different fencer," Auriol added. "She was not going out there to lose." And she didn't. By downing both of the top fencers, the Irish went on to win in foil 10-0 and continue their undefeated year.

"That was an important match due to the level of the competition," Panyi said. Other top performers this weekend included sophomore Jeremy Siek who chipped in 21 wins and sophomore Bill Lester who was an incredible 15-0 on Saturday. Freshman Brian Stone led the Irish sabreys by going 13-1 on Saturday.

Track teams take Alex Wilson Invitational

By J.R. MELORO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's and women's track teams proved that they can run, jump, throw, and otherwise compete with the best in the country on Saturday at the Alex Wilson Invitational. Though the meet was not scored, Irish athletes picked up points in 22 of the 32 events contested. This is quite a feat considering that nearly every event was marked by top-caliber competition.

On the men's side, Allen Rossum continued his rampage in the sprints, this time winning the 55m dash in 6.24. Rossum is nationally-ranked in this event and will compete in the NCAA Championships on March 11-12. Also winning again was Brian Headrick, who took the high jump with a 6.10 mark. Dan Greene had another solid day in the pole vault (16-4.75) and Brian McQuaid had a personal-best 48.78 in the 400m. But the most excitement of the day was centered around the distance medley relay squad of co-captain Joe Curran, Danny Payton, Jeremy Wilson, and Jeff Hogback. After going stride-for-stride with Arizona, including Hogback's gutsy 3-quarter leg, the Irish fell to 2nd and just missed provisionally qualifying for the NCAA's.

The Irish ladies were once again sparked by Allison Howard and Erica Peterson. This time it was Howard winning the 400m (56.05) and Peterson a close second in the 800m (2:10.40). The mile had Irish women all over it, with a 2:34-3 finish from Amy Siegel, Emily Husted and Kristen Dudas. Siegel broke her second school record in as many weeks, this time with a 4:53.32 finish.

The meet was concluded in a flurry of blue and gold as the Irish men's and women's mile relay teams took home victories in 3:26.18 and 3:50.80, respectively. Next weekend, the men send a strong squad of qualifiers to the IC4A Championships at Princeton.
Records fall to Irish swimmers in MCC

By BETSY BAKER 
Sports Writer

Records were shattered all over Rolfs Aquatic Center last weekend as the Notre Dame women's swimming team combined its record-breaking season with its eighth consecutive, and its third Western Collegiate Conference Championship.

Seven of the Irish swimmers combined to set 15 meet records, two pool records, three NCAA qualifying times, and a sweep of the conference awards. Junior Jesslyn Peterson, who set six meet records in the 200 Individual Medley, 400 Individual Medley, 200 Breaststroke, and as a member in the 400 Freestyle, 800 Freestyle, and 400 Medley relays, was chosen as the MCC Outstanding Swimmer for the 1994-95 season.

Freshman sensation Shelley Hothchick set five meet records and one pool record in the 200 Freestyle, 500 Freestyle, 1,650 Freestyle, and as a member of the 400 and 800 Freestyle relays and was also named MCC Women's Swimmer of the Year. Another important accomplishment of Hothchick was her achievement of NCAA consideration times in the 500 and 1,650 Freestyle events.

"Both Jesslyn and Shelley set three individual meet records and received NCAA consideration," said Irish Head Coach Tim Welsh. "They have been consistent for us all year and it really showed last weekend."

In addition to Hothchick, the Irish youth, in their first and last year with the MCC, made their mark known. Freshmen Lauren Relay won both butterfly events and was a member of the 400 Freestyle Relay, all events in which the Irish set meet records. Fellow classmate Courtney South also swept the backstroke events with meet records, leaving the only event that the Irish didn't win the 100 breaststroke.

"All year, we talked about how important it was to do well in our last MCC performance," said Welsh.

"It was by far our best meet of the season. We were the definition of strength throughout the conference. This could be the strongest team we've ever seen." The women's team led all three days of competition and eventually won by over a 130 point deficit.

The Irish men's team did not have the record-breaking performance that the women had, but did have its strongest performance of the season. Despite placing third behind three-time MCC champion, La Salle, and Wright State, the men's team put up a good fight and produced some very strong performances.

The men's performance was highlighted by sophomore Ry Deville's meet record in the 200 butterfly. Senior Ken Van Scott, sophomore Matt Rose, and freshman Ron Royer marked impressive times for the Irish.

"If you look at the times, we had an excellent championship performance," said Welsh. "It was in no way disappointing for us."

Coach Welsh commends not only the team's performance, but also its improvement throughout the season.

"We've improved a great deal since Christmas," said Welsh. "The freshmen have played a strong role and the upperclassmen have remained consistent."

Welsh was also honored last weekend as he was named the MCC Coach of the Year, an especially significant honor considering it is the last year in which the Irish will move to the Big East next year. He remains humble in his reception of the award, giving credit to his team.

"We get those awards, but the team earns them."

By B.J. HOOD
Sports Writer

Following the Notre Dame men's tennis team loss to top ranked Stanford on Thursday, at least the Irish knew they wouldn't have to play the number one team in the nation on Friday. They would have to play the number eight team in the nation.

Amidst a season where the top twenty-five and Notre Dame's schedule can be used interchangeably, the Irish struggled once again in a 6-1 loss to Texas Christian on Friday.

Mike Sprouse was Notre Dame's only winner on the day, posting a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Stefan Figley. Ryan Simms was defeated at number one singles 6-2, 6-7 (6) by Paul Robinson.

Texas Christian's Jason Weir-Smith defeated Jason Pun 6-4, 6-2 at number three singles. David Roditi defeated Jakub Pietrowski 6-4, 6-4 at number four singles. Ashley Fisher bested Steve Flanigan 6-4, 6-4 at number six, and Andres Urculo beat Ron Mencias 7-5, 6-1 at number six.

Texas Christian won both matches in doubles competition. The team of Robinson and Roditi defeated Pun and Sprouse 8-6, and Fisher and Weir-Smith defeated the tandem of John Jay O'Brien and Simms 8-2.

In Notre Dame's final match on Saturday, they clashed with twenty-fourth ranked Kentucky. Kentucky was victorious in the February 16th matchup of the two teams, but Notre Dame had revenge on Saturday, along with a much needed boost of confidence.

"I thought we played all right overall," said Ryan Simms. "Just about everybody played pretty well against Kentucky."

Notre Dame won three singles matches and the doubles point for the 4-3 victory. Simms defeated Jason Thompson 7-5, 6-3 at number one singles. Simms had lost on both Thursday and Friday.

"I had been struggling lately, but I played the first and second matches that I lost (in Louisville), and the third match I won," Simms said. "Maybe playing well the first two matches helped me to win the third one."

At number two singles, Kentucky's Ludwig Sundin was victorious over Mike Sprouse 6-3, 6-3; Cedric Kauflmann of the Wildcats defeated Jason Pun 7-5, 6-1 at number three singles; Marcus Fluit of Kentucky prevailed at number four singles over Jakub Pietrowski 6-4, 6-4; Notre Dame's Steve Flanigan defeated Ford Lankford 6-1, 6-2 at number five singles; Ron Menclias topped Kentucky's Dan Spander 6-2, 6-1, 7-6 (4).

The team of Pun and Sprouse defeated Lankford and Thompson 9-7, Flanigan and Pietrowski defeated Fluit Sprouse 8-4, and Kauflmann and Sundin defeated Notre Dame's Brian Harris and Ryan Simms 8-4.

Notre Dame (4-5) continues its season on Wednesday against Wisconsin. Simms feels the tough competition the Irish have been facing will only improve the team. "Tougher competition helps you along the way," Simms said.

Information Session on Study and Work in Ireland

will be held on Tuesday, February 28th at 4:30 p.m. in Room 115, O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Applications are now being accepted for Manager Positions at Alumni Senior Club for the 1995-96 academic school year.

You may pick up applications at the Office of Student Activities, 315 LaFortune.

Deadline March 1st 1995
The Observer • SPORTS

Penguins set records against Quebec

Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Penguins blew apart a matchup of the NHL's best teams with seven goals in the second period Monday night.

Lue Robitaille had two goals and two assists as the Penguins beat the Quebec Nordiques 7-5.

The Penguins and Nordiques entered the game with identical 13-3-2 records, tied for first place in the overall standings.

"We made some nice plays," said Robitaille. "It was tic-tac-toe. The puck was really rolling for us." Pittsburgh had lost twice since defeating Quebec at home 5-4 last Tuesday night.

The Penguins erased a 2-0 deficit with their second-period blitz, which set a team record for goals in one period of a road game. Pittsburgh had eight goals against San Jose in a home game in 1991.

John Cullen, Shawn McEachern, Larry Murphy, Len Barrie and Jaromir Jagr had the other goals for the Penguins, who scored six times in a span of 7:23.

The Nordiques tied a club record for most goals allowed in one period.

"It was a strange game. It wasn't really open play. It seemed every time someone had an opportunity to score, they scored," Robitaille said.

Quebec pulled within 7-5 when Andrei Kovalenko and Bob Bassen scored on Ken Wregten in the third period.

"You can expect that type of game against Pittsburgh," said goalie Stephane Fiset.

"Our game is to play more defensively and the next time we face them, we'll be ready for them." Cheersed on by an announced crowd of 15,399—the season's first sellout at the Colisee—the Nordiques were ahead 2-0 on power-play goals by Mike Ricci in the first period and Wendel Clark 1:47 into the second period.

But Murphy tied it 41 seconds later and Robitaille, one-timing a wrist shot for his 10th goal, put the Penguins ahead for good at 9:24. After the goal, Quebec coach Marc Crawford lifted Fiset for backup Josey Thibault, although Fiset returned to start the third period in goal.

Barrie made it 5-3 with Pittsburgh's second shot on Thibault. Robitaille added the sixth goal on a nice setup by Jagr and Robitaille did the same for Jagr on the Penguins' seventh goal.

The Penguins played without defensemen Kjell Samuelsson, out with the flu.

Hoops continued from page 16

would leave the Irish at 15-12 with a two-week wait before the NIT announces its selections.

Notre Dame's drawing power could overshadow its recent woes in the eyes of the NIT. Duke is another potential selection despite a sub-.500 record. Big names would draw more attention to the NIT than better records.

But a loss tonight would make it all a moot point. Not even Notre Dame could earn an invite with five straight losses.

"In order to put positive thoughts in the minds of the tournament selectors, we have to perform well tonight," Justice said.

That leaves the seniors little time to savor their final moments on the Joyce Center floor.

Baseball continued from page 16

For the trio, who have suffered through some of Notre Dame's worst basketball moments.

But there have been some high points, an upset or two every year that inspires some interest in the Irish.

And after tonight, they will have to wait to learn whether or not they will ever play another game in an Irish uniform.

"It's hard to believe that this could be my last organized game ever. But I don't think it will settle in until the game is over," Justice said. "Right now, we're prepping like this is any other game.

Looking forward, Loyola has hurt Notre Dame before.

The Rams beat the Irish by 12 at the Joyce Center last year. Notre Dame rebounded to squeak out a two-point win in the rematch at the Rosemont Horizon.

Center Bernie Salhe leads the Rams with 16 points per game and point guard Theodis Owens adds 14.

In the very next inning, the Irish put the Waves away.

Again it was Topham beginning the scoring for Notre Dame in the first, driving in DeSensi on a double. After Peperdine had taken a 4-1 lead in the fourth, Topham led off the Irish half of the inning with another double. He later scored on a George Restovich triple, followed by a two-run homer by Richards. Notre Dame scored another run on a Randall Brooks sacrifice fly to take a 3-4 lead.

WE NEED A FEW GOOD PEOPLE

Kids Corporation operates Summer educational programs in Newark, New Jersey. Each summer we hire college students who are interested in urban education and the needs of young children. This is not a job, it is an experience. We work long hours to provide the kids with the sense of hope and opportunity.

Students receive $100 per week, room and board, and three college credits in Urban Education from St. Vincent College.

The work is hard and the hours long, but the kids are great.

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Orlando I. Perozzi
Director
908-362-7410

Meet at the CSC
Thursday, March 2
from 6-8 p.m.
if you are interested
Nittany Lions top Irish squad

By DAVID TREACY

In all battles, there must be a winner and a loser.

When the final whistle blew Sunday at Penn State, after a 15-14. But the war rages on.

Penn State played a fundamentally sound game, gaining an important edge on ground balls 51-42, and faceoffs 19-7. Keeper Ryan Jewell and the Irish defense had a tough time with a strong Lion offense, whose 41 shots led the Irish by 51-42, and faceoffs 19-7. An important edge on ground balls 51-42, and faceoffs 19-7. Keeper Ryan Jewell and the Irish defense had a tough time with a strong Lion offense, whose 41 shots led the Irish by 51-42, and faceoffs 19-7.

Unfortunately, the determined play of the Nittany Lion Team led to a few lucky goals that kept them in the game. "I think we were a better team than they were. We just didn't do the things we needed to do to win the game," said Sutton.

Coach Kevin Coorigan agreed with his resurgent middle. "We did not do what we needed to do as a defensive team, and that led to several lucky goals for Penn State. We're a better team than they are, the score just doesn't reflect that. But, we offer no excuses."

Irish fall twice in Wisconsin

By TIM SHERMAN

For the third straight season, Notre Dame violated the Cardinal rule of tournament play. They faced Stanford.

Playing for fifth place in the 16-team USTA/ITA Women's National Championship, the Irish dropped a 6-1 decision to the 9-1 Cardinal on Saturday in Madison, Wis.

For the past two seasons, Notre Dame's season was ended by Stanford in the NCAA Tournament. This time, the defeat didn't quite have the finality of a season-ending loss, but, with three of the seven matches coming down to a third set, it was by no means easy to swallow.

The weekend began auspiciously as the 5-5 Irish defeated UC-Santa Barbara in the first round by a 5-2 margin.

However, the momentum was short-lived as coach Jay Louderback's squad ran into the buzzsaw known as the Georgia Bulldogs in the second round on Friday.

The No. 1 Bulldogs, who boast four nationally-ranked players, were simply too much for the Irish.

Crabtree, the nation's 26th rated player, won a three set marathon against No. 10 Katie Schukehr, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

This win sent the match to the doubles round, but Schukehr and Ania Bleszynski ended it with a 6-4, 6-4 defeat of Crabtree and Holyn Lord.

Softball

continued from page 16

Freshman Kelly Nichols earned a save by going the final three innings against the Hawkeyes.

"This is exactly how we needed to start the season," Miller said. "We played with intensity and confidence right from the beginning. But we have a very tough tournament next weekend at Texas A&M."

"We'll play a lot of games in a short period of time, which is very difficult early in the season, especially for pitchers."

The quantity of games will be tough. But probably not the Texas weather.

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SPORTS

Men's Basketball

Last stand for class of 1995

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Lamarr Justice and company must run away with a win over Loyola.

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Lamarr Justice is in limbo. He and classmates Jason Williams and Billy Taylor play their final home game tonight when Loyola (Ill.) visits the Joyce Center at 7:30. It may also be the final organized game they ever play. That's up to the people who pick the participants for the National Invitation Tournament. Notre Dame's invitation seemed lacking and sealed barely two weeks ago, but a four-game losing streak has the sender hesitating to adhere to proper postage.

A victory tonight over lackluster Loyola would surely make our Lady proud, let alone Coach Miller. Appropriately, the first game of the season was an extra-inning affair on Friday night against Michigan. The Irish proceeded to defeat the Wolverines 4-3, behind the All-American arm of Terri Kubota, who whiffed 13 batters in a complete game effort.

Sophomore left fielder Elizabeth Perkins singlehandedly rescued the Fighting Irish, scoring the go-ahead run on a sacrifice fly by junior catcher Jennifer Giampaolo in the bottom of the ninth inning. As was typically the case throughout the weekend, the Irish were at an experience disadvantage in California, facing three teams who had been practicing outdoors since January and had each played in fourteen games. In our first two games we were coming right out of Loftus, so it was good to be outside for a couple of days," said junior rightfielder Ryan Topham. "We played well Friday, but we didn't do the little things that you can't practice indoors." On Friday against Texas, Notre Dame rallied in the seventh and scored four runs to cut the Longhorn lead to two, trailing 7-5. Texas responded with three runs in the next two innings to put the Irish away. The Longhorns loaded the bases in the seventh, but Irish pitcher Rich Sauget hit Kip Harkrider with a pitch, scoring Jerry Taylor. Texas scored again that inning on a sacrifice fly by Chris Edelstein and added an insurance run in the eighth.

Sophomore third-baseman Mike Amriteh went 2 for 4 with two doubles and two RBI to lead the Irish. Senior captain Craig DeSantis also went 2 for 4. Edelstein led the Longhorns, going 2 for 4 with four RBI. Sophomore right-hander Darin Schmalz took the loss for Notre Dame, lasting three and one-third innings, giving up three earned runs and six hits. The pitching staff on Saturday fared far worse than Schmalz, as five pitchers combined to give up 17 earned runs, 15 hits, 11 bases on balls and hit five batters. Starter Lackey Mohs was knocked out of the box after giving up a five-run second inning in which he threw two wild pitches and gave up a two-run double to leftfielder Tony Miranda.

Justin Gleichowski finished the third uneventfully, but freshman Dan Stavisky gave up seven earned runs in the next two and a third innings, including a grand-slam by Titan first-baseman D.C. Olsen. Stavisky was replaced by junior Garret Carlson, who hit the first two batters he faced and recorded one out before giving up a three-run homer to Miranda. Gregg Henebury mopped up in the last two innings, but also gave up five earned runs. Miranda went 3 for 4 with five RBI and Olsen went 2 for 3 with 5 RBI. DeSantis and centerfielder Rowan Richards both went 2 for 4 to lead the Irish.

"It was a disheartening game," Topham said. "As hit- of note... Look for previews of Bengal Bouts in tomorrow's Sports section.

Irish open season in California

By MEGAN McGRATH
Sports Writer

For the Notre Dame baseball team, the opening weekend of the 1995 season was a little like a Clint Eastwood movie: "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly." The weekend at the Anaheim Hilton and Towers Tournament started out bad, with a 10-6 loss to fourth-ranked Texas Friday night.

It quickly got ugly Saturday as host Cal-State Fullerton handed the Irish their worst loss in seven seasons as the second-ranked Titans triumphed 20-3. But Notre Dame was able to salvage some good, as they beat No. 24 Pepperdine 14-5 in the last game on Sunday.

The Irish were at an experience disadvantage in California, facing three teams who had been practicing outdoors since January and had each played in fourteen games.

"In our first two games we were coming right out of Loftus, so it was good to be outside for a couple of days," said junior rightfielder Ryan Topham. "We played well Friday, but we didn't do the little things that you can't practice indoors." On Friday against Texas, Notre Dame rallied in the seventh and scored four runs to cut the Longhorn lead to two, trailing 7-5. Texas responded with three runs in the next two innings to put the Irish away. The Longhorns loaded the bases in the seventh, but Irish pitcher Rich Sauget hit Kip Harkrider with a pitch, scoring Jerry Taylor. Texas scored again that inning on a sacrifice fly by Chris Edelstein and added an insurance run in the eighth.

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