**The Observer**

**Arrested at Nickie's**

**Raid surprises 26 ND-SMC minors**

by Art Ferranti

Executive Editor

Twenty-six Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students were arrested at 11:45 pm Friday at Nickie's, a bar at 423 N. Walnut St. on campus, by members of the South Bend Police Department. The bar was immediately closed and the students processed and booked at the South Bend police station. Those able to post the $50.00 bail were released by 11:00 am the same day.

Twenty-four of the students were charged with being "intoxicated," the remaining two with disorderly conduct. All were booked for court appearances.

A police spokesman said the raid was "typical check" by an officer, "on the spur of the moment," due to complaints. The raid began quietly with some witnesses claiming the police to have been on the premises earlier, perhaps as early as 5 pm, though they denied it later.

The raid was confirmed by a South Bend police officer who said that the students were "arrested for disorderly conduct, disturbance, and being intoxicated." He would not specify the number of arrests or the raid itself, said the police spokesman.

Outside in the street in front of the three building complex that comprises Nickie's one of the more highly successful bars catering to Notre Dame-Saint Mary's students patrons crowded the street and surrounding the paddy wagon and two cars of the police. A plain clothes officer appeared to be in charge of the situation and one officer radioed to the others that it would take time to get the biggest crowd seen at Nickie's. Thursday night is usually the busiest night for the bar.

Some students attempted to get the air out of the tires of the police cars while a few others attempted to unlock the van's door. The attempts resulted in the two disorderly conduct arrests. When students who were arrested left the bar they covered their faces reminiscent of Mafia arrests. placed their hands on their heads, raised their armes passively. All were cheered by the throng outside.

A police request to clear the street was ignored and resulted in a group of students chanting the Notre Dame Victory March. It ended quickly. Finally, two more squads cars one with a dog drove up and the plain clothes officer radioed to the others that it was time to move on. The crowd soon broke up at about 2:00 am.

Approximately forty students (male and female) showed up at the South Bend Police Station to bail their friends. Much of the money had been raised during the raid. Notre Dame Hall representatives and Saint Mary's John Zim put up bail. The students were finally released about 11:00 am at the City Jail on the $50.00 bail.

Due to the swelling number of concerned students in the police station, all were asked to leave at 2:00 am.

The arrested students will appear in court Tuesday morning. Fines and punishment will be set by the judge.

The arrested students were asked to give all their personal items (belts, watches, etc.) to the police at the station. The girls were allowed to keep their jewelry. They were questioned, photographed (with numbers), fingerprinted, and released once they were charged and arrested after they had been placed in the cell, said one student. Another said that some were not allowed through one phone call. A hard roll and coffee composed their breakfast.

They have all decided to plead guilty and pay whatever fine the judge selects. However, two arrests for disorderly conduct, repeatedly so charged for letting the air out of tires, have been said as intending to plead innocent. As for Nickie's itself, the owner was unavailable for comment. It was open the following night.

A Saint Mary's student arrested in the raid said that the girls were told that Saint Mary's would not take further disciplinary action. The Observer contacted Fr. Richie, dean of students, Friday concerning university action. Fr. Richie said that he did not know at that time. The police told the students that their parents would not be notified.

**Sophomore Literary Festival**

**Elkin and Potok to arrive today**

by Jim Greaser

Senior Reporter

Novelist Stanley Elkin will read from his fiction tonight as the Sophomore Literary Festival's main event for the day. Mr. Elkin will speak at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

One of the foremost American comedy writers, Elkin's is marked by what he calls "the tragic inadequacy of a simplistic response to life." He writes of characters who find themselves in awkward life situations and are unable to respond satisfactorily to them. Though he looks at his characters with a masterful, humorous eye, Elkin still makes meaningful comments about their lives and general.

In his first novel, Boswell A Modern Comedy, Elkin deals with the need for a response to death and portrays, in somewhat faultless response in the midst of ventures of his protagonist. Covering many quests for meaning in life he wrote his second work, Cries and Khleizers, Khitzers and Criers.

In his third piece of comic fiction, A Bad Man, Elkin tells of Leo Fieldman, a department store owner who is sentenced to a year in prison for providing "such unworldly services in the basement of his store as abortions, drugs, prostitutes, and advice on procuring all manner of illicit with fulfillments."

His most recent work is the novel Dick Gibson Show which forecasts the trials and tribulations of a struggling radio announcer. In this novel Elkin best demonstrates a tremendous ability to say something very pertinent in a very nifty way.

Born in New York City and recently teaching at Washington University in St. Louis, Elkin will be speaking again on Tuesday in the University of Notre Dame Halls and representatives of St. Mary's also put up bail. The students were finally released about 11:00 am at the City Jail on the $50.00 bail.

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**Festival History**

The Sophomore Literary Festival itself was conceived in 1969 as a student-organized and student-funded event. Each spring, literary figures are invited to visit the campus and participate in a week-long program of lectures, readings, and discussions. The list of names of writers who have attended the festival is long and impressive. Writers who have appeared include John Updike, Kurt Vonnegut, Norman Mailer, Ralph Ellison, John Knowles, Robert Penn Warren, Henry Miller, Howard Nemerov, Nat Hentoff, Robert Hayden, Brown, Tom Wolfe, LeRoi Jones, Gary Snyder, among many others.

In 1969, the New York Times reported that the Notre Dame Sophomore Literary Festival is "unique anything of its kind."
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1 pm - dailyadoration of the blessed sacrament, corby hall chapel

2 pm - conference, lecture, "the new woman" by m.s. psychodynamic and higher education," june k. singer, CCE. lecture, "jung and the young," by lan baker, CCE.

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SMC elections to be held Tuesday

by Mary Jansa

Candidates for three out of four SMC's Student Board of Governance offices are running unopposed in the Student Government elections on Tuesday, April 10.

These four positions, Chairman, Hall Life Commissioner, Academic Affairs Commissioner, and Student Affairs Commissioner, will replace the former SBP and SVP officers, and part of the Student government restructuring con­ ducted earlier this semester.

Running for Chairman is Senior Barb McKiernan, for Hall Life Commissioner, Anne Smith, a sophomore; and for Academic Affairs Commissioner, sophomore Texts Lehman. Junior Monica Stallworth and sophomore Joanne Garrett are seeking the office of Student Affairs Commissioner.

Active campaigning will begin no sooner than 8:00 a.m. Tuesday, April 3. Each candidate will fund their campaign expenses, said current SBP Sue Wirte. No campaigning may be conducted on the day of the election; she added. Only present sophomores and juniors were allowed to run for office. No other specific qualifications were necessary.

Calling for "a more definite communication and understanding of the student body," Saint Mary's Student Affairs Commissioner Barb McKiernan announced Friday her candidacy for the newly-created Chairmanship of the SMC student government.

"Student government leaders act too often as if they were reaching out to the students and government have to get off their pedestal and back to the students and other government we have to not go to benefit us."

The Chairman is the official spokesperson for the student body. In announcing for the chairmanship, McKiernan commented, I'm partly responsible for the new system, and don't like to start things and then leave them hanging. I'd like to see the plan through to success."

"The board will bring the important officers into more direct contact with each other she said, and by taking some of the work load from the chairman, it will allow her the time to open new lines of communication."

Potential is there, Garrett believes

Sophomore Joanne Garrett yesterday confirmed her candidacy for Saint Mary's Student Affairs Commissioner, declaring that "Student potential is there, but someone just has to get it together."

As Student Affairs Commissioner, Garrett hopes to organize this potential and feel that the restructured government presents an ideal medium. "Recent elections have rested on three people, and this will get more potential students involved," she believes.

The Student Affairs Commissioner chairs the Student Affairs Committee consisting of the four class presidents. Garrett maintains seats on both the Student Assembly and the Student Affairs Council, and is responsible for non-hall and non-academic functions. She, together with the Board of Governance Chairman and Hall Life Commissioner, constitute the executive board.

Garrett explained her motive for running as simply wanting to work for and with students. "She added that she wants to sample student opinion before tackling any particular problems."

"But now I'd especially like to see if more activity centered on this campus," she said.

Garrett's previous experience in the student government includes membership in hall council, the Hall Life Committee, the task force on health, and public relations work in Regina Hall.

Dr. Cannon selects new RA's at Saint Mary's

by Mike Welby

Staff Reporter

"They're just an outstanding group of girls," said Dr. Alice Cannon of the 55 girls chosen to be R.A.'s at St. Mary's next year.

Cannon, who is Vice President of Student Affairs and R.A.'s, yesterday announced her surprise at the "calm" the new group maintains on the hall level, creating quiet study lounges, and more bicycle racks.

"Emphasis was placed on this," she added. "In every hall the need for more coordination and unity among the hall governments." she explained.

"Responsibility now rests on the students," said Dr. Alice Cannon, vice president of Student Affairs. "Responsibility now rests on the students and the Hall Life Commissioner."

"Each candidate must have submitted her platform and qualifications to Student government and the dean of students for approval by 9:30 p.m. last Saturday."

"The new student government is a big step forward for this school," said McKiernan, "I believe it will lead to more organization and unity among the students." the change in structure, according to Smith, "not only puts three people in the know instead of one, but also divides duties into concrete areas. When students have proposals, it is now clearly defined who to go to."

"The Hall Life Commissioner acts as coordinator of the Hall Life Committee, consisting of the four hall presidents and an off-campus representative. She reports to the Student Affairs Committee and the Student Affairs Council, and is responsible for all hall functions."

Students are allowed to run for the Student Government with the help of the Holy Hall, secure firelocks for the hall, creating quiet study lounges, and more bicycle racks.

"I think an involved and concerned hall government can generate more student interest," she concluded.

The SMC's Student Government will mount each platform and hang it in the dining hall for all students to read. Candidates have the option of posting their pictures next to their platform.

Regina Pres. Smith announces candidacy

Regina Hall President Ann Smith yesterday announced her candidacy for Saint Mary's Hall Life Commissioner.

In a statement released to The Observer, Smith explained her reasons for seeking the office. "The new student government is a big step forward for this school, and I believe it will lead to more organization and unity among the students."

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Smith's experience in the hall life area includes membership on Regina's hall council, and she is currently president of the hall Smith outlined a number of "one she would work on if elected."

"My experience has shown me the need for more coordination within and among the hall governments," she explained. "I'd like to see more hall-sponsored activities."

In Regina especially, Smith cited hall government's success with the Holy Hall, securing firelocks for the hall, creating quiet study lounges, and more bicycle racks.

"As a long-term goal, Smith said she would like to see student government relate more to students. She would accomplish this by improving means of communication, expanding the present student newsletter, and suggesting interest groups."

"I think an involved and concerned hall government can generate more student interest," she concluded.
in Pass-Fail courses than he does in most courses. 

Some students even tended to perform better in their Pass-Fail courses than did fellow students taking all courses on a graded basis. The average grade awarded Engineering students in the Pass-Fail option was a 2.41, while the G.P.A. of all other students in the college is only 2.81. 

At the same time, however, students should not be expected to make the decision of choosing Pass-no credit courses without assistance. A mad rush at Brown for the Pass-No credit option during early day could have been avoided by proper counseling. As a recent Brown report points out, it is most important to inform students of the risks involved in taking a large number of Pass-No Credit courses.

The replacement of the Pass grade with a No-Credit evaluation has much to recommend it. As many schools in this report agree, grades should not be used as punitive measures, but should reflect course performance. Where a student's performance is inadequate, it seems logical to require him to undergo additional work to make up the deficit. The present system which would record an A and average 2.00 into the grade point average had a decidedly punitive effect. Professional schools, beset with applications, often consider quantifiable measures, such as the G.P.A. and standard test scores) and if these are sufficiently high, many of the applications might never be examined. 

The fact that an option is available to the student under these circumstances allows a faculty to determine which students are not performing up to their abilities. 

Some students, enjoying the experience of receiving grades, complained that the importance of presenting graded transcripts to graduate and professional schools will still continue to be a matter of concern. Allowing students to take any course on a Pass-Fail basis will be the burden of each institution where it properly belongs.

Notre Dame, with no experience and options with the Pass-Fail option supports the view that present academic standards (as measured by the grades) must be maintained under this more liberal approach. Standard illustrated in the Registrar's report that 8 per cent of Arts and Letters students would have received the grade of B or better by selecting Pass-Fail and an impressive 66 percent would receive a B or better. 5 per cent of Business Administration students received the grade of A in their Pass-Fail grade in a course, but the Pass-Fail grade of B or above. 

Almost three-quarters of the engineering students (72 per cent) received grades B or above, while only 17 per cent of Science students fell into this category (See Table I). Clearly, students are accepting the responsibility of performance in these courses, and are not simply settling for grading passing grades.

In addition, it is significant that according to the Registrar, the G.P.A. of all students would be higher if students were required to choose courses on a Pass-Fail basis. The average G.P.A. of all students taking all courses at the University over all average G.P.A. of 2.536, only a difference of .386 (see Table III) 

This difference becomes even less significant when one considers that many students would be taking grades only slightly below the average grade. Thus, the differences between the average Pass-Fail grade of all students taking all courses was 2.536 while the average G.P.A. of 2.81 only a difference of .286. 

The criticism gained from such reports would be especially helpful to Notre Dame since courses involving fine arts or literature (such as in math or science) where absolute letter grades are not easily applied. Such reports are also convenient "letters of recommendation" for students who don't get to know their teachers on a very intimate basis, and find themselves in need of written evaluations of their energy and talent when senior year arrives and employers and schools await them.

If some professors do not assume the responsibility of carefully composing these reports, that is as it is supposed. But if the course is small enough, the material is applicable and the student and professors are willing, the opportunity should be provided for a more valuable final evaluation of a student's course work. In addition, Notre Dame's highly dedicated faculty should perform well.

1. That course "drops" be allowed until the last class day without penalty and without record.

The same argument as was used for the Pass-No-Credit option holds for allowing a student to drop a course before the last class day (as it is done at Stanford) instead of restricting his decision to the first week of classes. Oftentimes a learning experience proves to be less valuable as the semester passes than was initially hoped. To force students to continue in a course they intensely dislike, or in which they find themselves unqualified, seems un- fortunate for the student, the professor and the class involved. Also, if a No-Credit grade is awarded for failing to pass, it would seem silly to force a student to strive for a poor grade evaluation so that the course might be expunged from his record.
The triumphal return of the Beach Boys was everything and more as the Boys thrilled an enthusiastic audience at the ASCII last Saturday evening. It was my third time seeing them live and I must say that they certainly performed to satisfy me, or, for that matter, anyone else who was there. The first set was excellent. It consisted of a lot of their old hits and a couple of their new ones.

The group opened with "Surf's Up" (their greatest hits) and "Pet Sounds" (their second album). The audience responded by singing along and cheering. The Beach Boys were in great form, performing their hits with energy and enthusiasm. Their harmonies were perfect and their musicianship was impressive. The audience was on their feet, cheering and clapping for the entire set.

After some discussion of the past, the group moved on to their new album, "Good Vibes," which was released just a few weeks ago. The album features new versions of old classics and some covers of other Beach Boys songs. The audience was excited to hear some of these new songs and they responded with enthusiasm.

The second set was even better. It consisted of some of their greatest hits, including "Wouldn't It Be Nice," "California Girls," and "In My Room." The audience was on their feet once again, singing along and cheering. The performance was electric and the Beach Boys were clearly having a great time.

The final film of the week is "Family Flight," a return engagement for the TV series "The Bill Cosby Show." The Cosby Show is a popular series that aired on ABC for several years. The show is about a middle-class family and features the character of James (played by Bill Cosby) and his family. The show is known for its realistic portrayal of African American life and its positive message about family values.

The show was a hit when it first aired and has since become a classic. It has been reaired on cable networks and is available on DVD. The show is a great example of television that is both entertaining and educational. It shows the importance of family and the positive impact that it can have on a person's life.

The movie was directed by Mark L. Masing and produced by ABC Studios. The cast includes Bill Cosby as James, Phylicia Rashad as Clair Hanks Huxtable, and Tempestt Bledsoe as Vanessa Huxtable. The show was nominated for several awards during its run and has since become a beloved classic.

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Security reports crash, rules for use of lake
by Bruce Petrovick
Staff Reporter
A car driven by a student skidded off a path in posted areas and rolled over, injuring the driver. The accident occurred near the beach area, and the student was taken to the hospital for treatment. The student was treated for multiple lacerations of the face and head and released from St. John's Hospital.

1. Pets are absolutely forbidden in the beach area. Pets are not conducting themselves properly and not as a class.

2. Persons under the age of 12 will not be permitted to use the beach unless accompanied by an adult. Children under 12 must be exempt from the age limit.

3. Two persons under the age of 12 will not be permitted to use the beach unless accompanied by an adult. Children under 12 must be accompanied by their parents.

4. Fire, food or alcoholic beverages will not be permitted in the beach area. Bicycles must be kept off the path in posted area.

5. Glass bottles will not be permitted on the beach. Paper cups will be provided at the beach house. Pets are absolutely forbidden anywhere in the beach area.

6. Lifeguards are on duty from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m. daily. Parents are in charge of the beach area while on duty. Compliance with the instructions of the lifeguards is required at all times.

7. Lifestyles are on duty from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. daily. Compliance with the instructions of the lifeguards is required at all times.

8. Digging holes in the sand of the beach area is not permitted. Tons of water activities are restricted to St. Joseph's Lake. The only baths allowed in the lake are those of the Sailing Club. A newly formed Canoe Club is anticipated to increase the enjoyment of the beach area. Lifeguards are on duty from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. daily.

9. Inflatable devices are not permitted in the water. Presently all water activities are restricted to St. Joseph's Lake. The only boats allowed in the lake are those of the Sailing Club. A newly formed Canoe Club is anticipated to increase the enjoyment of the beach area. Lifeguards are on duty from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. daily.

10. Submaries are not allowed to use the beach unless accompanied by an adult. Children under 12 must be accompanied by their parents.

11. All animals must be kept off the path in posted area.

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Class office election slated

by John Culligan
Staff Reporter

The candidates for the junior and senior class offices have been announced. There are five candidates seeking the office of junior class president, four of them running on complete tickets. The junior class elections have two students running for each of the office of president. Campaigning for these offices begins Monday morning at 8:00 a.m. and continues until midnight on Wednesday. The voting will take place on Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

The votes will be tallied by the election committee with each ticket or candidate having at least one representative present to inspect the voting.

The following is a list of those students running for senior class offices. They are: (listed alphabetically)

President
M. Coccimiglio
G. Erickson
T. Neuville
S. Sallace

Vice President
B. Hamptone
G. Grisakis
J. Milewski
S. Sullivan

Secretary
G. Grisakis
R. Reinke
J. Davis
M. Proesel

Treasurer
K. Walsh
H. Buban
J. Tylwalk
M. Prezel

There are two tickets running for the junior class offices. They are: (listed alphabetically)

President
M. Coccimiglio
G. Erickson
T. Neuville
S. Sallace

Vice President
B. Hamptone
G. Grisakis
J. Milewski
S. Sullivan

SOHOMORE LITERARY FESTIVAL

MONDAY, APRIL 2
STANLEY ELKIN: READING FROM HIS FICTION
8:00 pm LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

TUESDAY, APRIL 3
STANLEY ELKIN: LECTURE "Literature and the Heart Attack"
3:30 pm LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

CHAIM POTOK: LECTURE "Rebellion and Authority: The Jew and Modern Literature"
8:00 pm LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4
JOHN ASHERBY: READING FROM HIS POETRY
3:30 pm LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

KENNETH REXROTH: READING FROM HIS POETRY
8:00 pm LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

THURSDAY, APRIL 5
POETRY SYMPOSIUM: JEROME ROTHENBERG, KENNETH REXROTH, AND JOHN ASHERBY DISCUSS POETRY
1:00 pm LIBRARY LOUNGE

JEROME ROTHENBERG: READING FROM HIS POETRY
3:30 pm LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

ARTHUR MILLER: READING FROM HIS WORK
8:00 pm WASHINGTON HALL

FRIDAY, APRIL 6
JEROME ROTHENBERG: WORKSHOP ON ETHNOPOETICS
TRANSLATIONS OF ORAL POETRY
3:30 pm LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

ARTHUR MILLER: "AN INFORMAL EVENING WITH MR. MILLER"
8:00 pm LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

FOR SALE
(For lost or stolen rings, jewelry, religious articles, or other items, call the Assistant Library Director at 234-4547.)

MUSIC MIX
STANLEY ELKIN: READING FROM HIS FICTION
8:00 pm LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

For Sale: Panasonic Am-Fm Cassette Stereo and 2 Antennas, $299.00; Circle B Ball, $337.054

LOST AND FOUND
Lost Spanish Text and transistor radio at Circle B Ball rally. Call John 3628.

Found: Wallet with $32.00 in SMC darkroom. Call Jerry 3801.

NOTE: Freshmen interested in the chairmanship of the '74 Festival contact Frank Barrett (3578)
Basketball fans in Notre Dame's class of '73 have much to cheer about: Austin had another great year, and the Irish basketball team ended its 1972 season on a losing note, but under clear, balmy Miami skies. Practice went on as usual, and the Irish were slated to begin training for their upcoming inaugural campaign with a full day's workout on Carter Field, but rain and heavy overcast forced coach Ara Parseghian to balk at the prospect of outdoor practice, and theIrish returned to the gymnasium, together, in favor of team confer-ences and organizational matters. The Irish were scheduled to hold their first spring practice, without the benefit of outdoor workouts.

Offensively, Parseghian listed Willie Townsend and Pete Dem-ler first in the depth chart. The backfield also included George, Gerry D'Nardo and co-captain Frank Pomarico at guard, and Joe Alvarado and Mark Breneman at center.

The number one backfield in college basketball circles has beenTom Clements and Cliff Brown at quarterback, Wayne Alvarado and Eric Penist at Best Back, and Al Samuels at halfbacks. Parseghian listed four other quarterbacks behind Alvarado, and favorite backup Terry Schennum.

The defense, which Parseghian referred to as "as good as the best in the nation," also led the Irish on the field. The defensive backfield is composed of Gary Popenteo, Tim Sullivan, Drew Mahle, and Greg Collins. The defensive secondary remains virtually the same as last year. Tim Busch, Mike Townsend, Reggie Barnett and Bob Zanol.

This afternoon, at 4:45, the Irish will hold their first open practice of this season. The Irish are still completing their spring practices, and the first big game is scheduled for September 1st.

The Irish Eye

Basketball's best: '70-73

The Irish Eye Basketball Column...the way it's meant to be seen. This newsletter is brought to you by the people who make it happen. Your feedback is important to us, so please feel free to contact us with any comments or suggestions. We appreciate your support and look forward to hearing from you soon!

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Dave Casper

Fifteen home games mark 73-74 basketball slate

Fifteen home games highlight the 1973-74 Notre Dame basketball schedule released by Edward W. Kranse Athletic Director. "This is by far the best home schedule we've been able to offer our basketball fans yet both qualitatively and quantitatively," said Kranse, "and with the wgang team has come along this year, everyone in Notre Dame basketball is already excited about next season."

Kranse noted that two strong independents, Georgetown and Providence, will visit the Irish for the first time since 1948 and 1969. Denver, one of the top independents this year with a 17-9 record, returns four of its starting five players from this team's 1973-74 line-up which defeated such opponents as Stanford, Washington, Wyoming and Tennessee in one of its final games of the season. The Pioneers took Oklahoma City in NCAA tournament play this year and won before a throng of 10,000 people.

The surprise team in the East could very well be Georgetown. The Hoyas are only a game behind the teams leading the East, and they could very well be Georgetown, the Hoyas are only a game behind the teams leading the East, and they could very well be Georgetown, the Hoyas are only a game behind the teams leading the East, and they could very well be Georgetown, the Hoyas are only a game behind the teams leading the East, and they could very well be Georgetown, the Hoyas are only a game behind the teams leading the East, and they could very well be Georgetown, the Hoyas are only a game behind the teams leading the East, and they could very well be Georgetown, the Hoyas are only a game behind the teams leading the East, and they could very well be Georgetown, the Hoyas are only a game behind the teams leading the East, and they could very well be Georgetown, the Hoyas are only a game behind the teams leading the East, and they could very well be Georgetown, the Hoyas are only a game behind the teams leading the East, and they could very well be Georgetown, the Hoyas are only a game behind the teams leading the East, and they could very well be Georgetown, the Hoyas are only a game behind the teams leading the East, and they could very well be Georgetown, the Hoyas are only a game behind the teams leading the East, and they could very well be Georgetown, the Hoyas are only a game behind the teams leading the East, and they could very well be Georgetown, the Hoyas are only a game behind the teams leading the East, and they could very well be Georgetown, the Hoyas are only a game behind the teams leading the East, and they could very well be Georgetown, the Hoyas are only a game behind the teams leading the East, and they could very well be Georgetown, the Hoyas are only a game behind the teams leading the East, and they could very well be Georgetown, the Hoyas are only a game behind the teams leading the East, and they could very well be Georgetown, the Hoyas are only a game behind the teams leading the East, and they could very well be Georgetown, the Hoyas are only a game behind the teams leading the East, and they could very well be Georgetown, the Hoyas are only a game behind the teams leading the East, and they could very well be Georgetown, the Hoyas are only a game behind the teams leading the East, and they could very well be Georgetown, the Hoyas are only a game behind the teams leading the East, and they could very well be Georgetown, the Hoyas are only a game behind the teams leading the East, and they could very well be Georgetown, the Hoyas are only a game behind the teams leading the East, and they could very well be Georgetown, the Hoyas are only a game behind the teams leading the East, and they could very well be Georgetown, the Hoyas are only a game behind the teams leading the East, and they could very well be Georgetown, the Hoyas are only a game behind the teams leading the East, and they could very well be Georgetown, the Hoyas are only a game behind the teams leading the East, and they could very well be Georgetown, the Hoyas are only a game behind the teams leading the East, and they could very well be Georgetown, the Hoyas are only a game behind the teams leading the East, and they could very well be Georgetown, the Hoyas are only a game behind the teams leading the East, and they could very well...