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Paczesny resigns; will leave ND

Bro. Just Paczesny, vice president for Student Affairs at Notre Dame since 1974, will resign, effective June 30, to accept a position in the Office of Education of the Diocese of Phoenix, AZ.

In receiving Paczesny's resignation, Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president noted that Notre Dame was "in his debt for the long hours and wonderful service given in the several areas of student affairs."

Calling his time at Notre Dame "very enjoyable," Paczesny commented, "A lot of good things have happened in those five years." He added that he would be returning to the pursuit of his education interests in the areas of secondary schools and diocesan level activities.

According to Paczesny, the choice of a new vice president for Student Affairs will be made by Hesburgh and the Board of Trustees.

In joining the Phoenix Diocese, headed by Bishop James Rausch, Paczesny will be returning to an area of Catholic educational administration in which he served 20 years before joining the Student Affairs staff at the University as director of student services in 1973. He was appointed vice president the following year.

From 1949 to 1958, he taught and held various administration positions in Catholic high schools in Illinois, California, Indiana and Wisconsin. He was assistant superintendent of Chicago Archdiocesan schools from 1966 to 1970, and was principal of Marquette High School in Michigan City, Ind., for three years before coming to Notre Dame.

Low coal supplies force power cut

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] — Dangerously dwindling stockpiles of coal forced Indiana yesterday to order utilities to cut power 15 percent to residences and 25 percent to businesses when supplies dip below 40 days.

In issuing the order, the Public Service Commission (PSC) said the state's largest utility, Public Service Indiana (PSI), already is at that level and others could be there by the end of the week.

The plan, which could trigger widespread job layoffs, gets stricter as coal supplies erode during the United Mine Workers strike. When stockpiles drop to 30 days, the cutbacks would be 25 percent for residences and 50 percent for businesses and industries.

Rotating blackouts of up to two hours also are allowed at the 40-day level, but PSI Chairman Larry J. Wallace said that is unlikely until stockpiles drop to 30 days. Wallace said the cutbacks would be effective immediately for Public Service Indiana, the state's largest utility, serving 408,000 persons in 69 counties.

However, David Vincent, a spokesman for the utility, said PSI will delay imposing the cutbacks because it actually has an average 42-day supply.

Wallace said Southern Indiana Gas & Electric Co., serving 92,000 persons around Evansville in the southwestern corner of the state, also is affected immediately.

William Sorrells, director of the Indiana Energy Office said Indianapolis Power & Light Co. and Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. could be hit later this week. I & M, the state's second largest electric company, serves 351,000 persons, including the cities of Fort Wayne, South Bend, Muncie and Elkhart.

The PSI service area includes the cities of Terre Haute, Bloomington, Lafayette, Kokomo and Columbus. The utility also serves Indiana University, Purdue University and Indiana State University, which could be forced to postpone major college basketball games under the PSC order.

Wallace said the Indianapolis utility already is down to a 40-day supply but was given until Friday to either obtain permission to burn low-sulfur coal reserves or implement the cutbacks. Burning the reserves requires approval of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which would stretch the supply seven to 10 days in the state's largest city. Wallace said any utility customer ignoring the curtailment would face possible service disconnections.

The commission ordered the adequate curtailment of outdoor lighting and lighting used for show windows, displays, parking lots and advertising, except for a minimum needed for safety. Commercial facilities open after dark would be allowed only a single

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**Beirut cease-fire uneasy**

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Many jittery residents of East Beirut stayed inside or fled to mountain havens Sunday, fearing a renewal of last week's clashes between Syrian soldiers and light-weapon Christians in Lebanon. But the cease-fire declared two days ago appeared to hold.

**Nazis honor war criminal**

SOLTAI, West Germany - Nazi salutes by several mourners marked the burial yesterday of convicted war criminal Herbert Kappler in the north German town where he died of cancer after fleeing an Italian prison hospital. At least four men raised their right arms in the banned gesture as they filed past Kappler's grave. Police estimated 100 people filled a cemetery chapel for the funeral.

**Satellite power source urged**

7:15 p.m. liturgy & music seminar
7:30 p.m. eucharist

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6:30 p.m. Ireland program orientation meeting, rm 238

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12:15 p.m. mass
3:30 p.m. computing center
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8 p.m. sophomore literary festival, George macbeth, poet

**Weather**

There is a 30 percent chance of snow today. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. lows tonight to 10. highs today and tomorrow up to 20.

**On Campus Today**

4:40-8 a.m. am this morning, mike ridenour and dave beno on wednesday, word 640 on your dial

12:15 p.m. mass celebrated by fr. griffin, lafontaine ballroom
3:30 p.m. computing center "introduction to job control language" continues feb. 16 & 20, 114 ccmcb, no charge
4:30 p.m. swimming nd vs. bowling green home
4:30 p.m. lecture "biological controls of aquatic vegetation" by dr. carol a. lembi, purdue univ., sponsored by smc theatre
6:30 p.m. irland program orientation meeting, rm 238
7 p.m. film series "it happened one night," sponsored by nd/smc theatre
7 p.m. meeting of campus commission student government board room roemer, ungashick
7:15 p.m. orchestra & music seminar "introduction & eucharistic" carroll hall, smc
7:30 p.m. eucharist charismatic eucharist leg chapel, open
8 p.m. sophomore literary festival, george macbeth, poet & novelist, major reading, mem. lib aud

**Solar satellite power source urged**

WASHINGTON - The scientist who first proposed solar-powered satellites called yesterday for an international effort to construct 112 satellites to beam solar energy to an energy hungry world by the year 2025.

Dr. Peter E. Glaser told the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science that the solar power satellite SPS represents one of the most promising power generation options that could help meet global energy demands.

1069 is not a name

MINNEAPOLIS - Michael Danger lost his bid to have his name changed to the number "1069" yesterday, when a judge said the number symbolized his interrelationship with society.

"The idea was "an offense to basic human dignity and inherently totalitarian," Dengler, a former social studies teacher from Fargo, said the number symbolized his interrelationship with society.

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Storm brings feast

BOSTON (AP) - As things return to normal after last week's vicious Northeast storm, a tale of an epic lobster feast is being told in some of the towns along Massachusetts' South Shore.

Last Wednesday, with the lights still out after the storm subsided, Herbert Weldon took a couple of buckets to his neighborhood beach in Marshfield, some 40 miles south of Boston, hoping to find sea clams washed ashore by the storm.

He was amazed to find thousands of lobsters instead.

"There were 50 to 75 people all over the beach, filling their jackets, pants, everything they could think of with lobsters," he said. "Lobsters - which now sells for $4 to $5 a pound - usually stay a few hundred yards off the shore, and the rough surf of the storm evidently carried many small, light ones to the beaches of a number of towns along the shore.

Thousands not gathered by beachcombers died.

The presence of so many lobsters on the beaches prompted state officials to warn beachcombers not to pick up any unless they were certain they were alive. Lobsters must be cooked while still alive, and eating dead lobsters, even after cooking them, can be fatal.

"The Accountant," a subject he says no one else has ever treated. "We went to him / because we thought he was a Jew," begins the poem. Imagery soon switched to a view of the accountant as a Chinese man to whom we pay our ceremoni­ al visit. "We in hand, until "Good bye, good luck until next year."

This new vision of the accountant was evidently agreeable to a ND audience which applauded warmly. Perhaps Shapiro's description of novelist Saul Bellow as one who laughs at you and with you at the same time describes his own poetic attitude. He said that he drew his material from the hard substance of Americana.

Later in the evening he admitted, that he has chosen not to write abrasive social critiques on Ameri­ can life, but to do homage to his colleagues. "I love it and I hate it. I am part of it," he said.

In a poem called "The Living Room of My Neighbors he depicted living conditions in his neighbor's living rooms, "Kitchens gleaming like candy," and "apparitions like kitchen­ ers - you could eat off the floor."

He continued by taking a little jab at himself in the poem. Asking what his neighbors may think of his own "highbrow appearance," he said he simply hoped they thought of him as "a hauk.

Shapiro said that he writes as a person first and not as a T.S. Eliot-like persona. He admitted that much of his poetry is autobiogra­ phical, as the three-liner he wrote about one of his students: "Now at least I am glad that you feel so much at home in my class that you fall asleep.

Shapiro candidly admitted that although this poem might be a hauk, he was not sure.

Shapiro has experimented with prose poetry as well as synecdoche free verse. Prose poetry he described as the "loosening down of the higher vibrations of the lyric poem which gets to the lower depths of sticks and bones." He used this medium in "The Heiligenstadt Testament," a monologue by "Beethoven the bunker and not the wunderkind."

He described his own " method of writing as an attempt to present an image of Beethoven as a symbolical poet," who was so tortured by an insurmountable darkness that he threat­ ened suicide. Mythological lies about Beethoven as the great Romantic writer were started by scholars who, he said, had no plans to seek a court order to ratify the pact and more time for the union membership to ratify the pact and more time for coal producers today. A

A presentation of Zukofsky's work, however, will be given on Wed. Feb. 15 at 4:15 p.m. in the Lib. Aud.

PRICES*

for ND/SMC students for

SUN. 6:00pm shows

by Kate Flynn

Staff Reporter

"Talking about the weather is band," began poet Karl Shapiro, and then he opened with his "Prayer for Rain," a plea for precipitation from the "pleaser on high," which he brought on as an actual rain shower as it was written. His imagery is meant not for blasphemy, he said, but for liberation.

Shapiro entertained a full house last night in the Memorial Literary Auditorium with an informal read­ ing of his published and unpub­ lished poems.

Shapiro showed more of his liberated perceptions in a poem about the familiar American figure.
**ND suspends UFW boycott**

by Marian Ullcy
Senior Staff Reporter

Because Cesar Chavez, United Farm Workers’ (UFW) Union leader, ended the nationwide boycott of non-UFW-labeled lettuce and table grapes, the University has suspended its own protest. The University president announced the action.

Carnival draws new record sum

by Dave O’Keefe
Staff Reporter

“We think it’s a record. We’re not too sure because we don’t have books that go back that far, but we’re pretty sure it’s a record.”

That’s how Mardi Gras Business Manager Tim Malsey described the University’s $82,000 gross, an estimated $26,280 of which will go to Alzheimer’s Disease Research Charities.

The carnival itself grossed $3,157.72. Second place went to Brooks Hardware ($2,552.70), while Planter’s Playboys ($1,763.02) came in third.

Proceeds from raffle ticket sales amounted to over $20,000. E.J. Blake of Philadelphia was the winner of the 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass after the ticket he bought ($2,552.70), while Planner’s Playboys ($1,763.02) came in third. Tooley, who worked with Chavez in California when the boycott movement was initiated, stated that the boycott had a positive effect on the company that offered the right kind of power to the University community to help correct the cause of human rights. Of course, it didn’t inconvenience people, but, in the question of justice, sometimes people need to be inconvenienced.

Tooley added that a special intention of thanksgiving for the boycott’s success will be offered at the 12:15 p.m. Mass on Sunday.

**Coalition highlights ‘shady’ actions**

by Mike Kenahan
Staff Reporter

In reaffirming the World Hunger Coalition’s view on the need for Notre Dame community on “great issues of justice,” Helen Gallagher, chairman of the Coalition, announced that this semester the Committee will begin activities of the multiracial coalition in underdeveloped countries.

Gallagher stated the Coalition plans this week to start an educational program on the “activities and investments of multinational corporations and United Nations and World developing countries.” She specified that Inspiring the marketing techniques of Nestle Company are going to be used as a prime example.

“We’re isolating Nestle, and we’re going to make that as a real example - as a horrifying example. These multinational companies do and of what it is in their power to do,” Gallagher said.

Last semester, in a fact sheet entitled “Boycott in Brief,” the Coalition accused Nestle of using its company to sell its infant baby formula in developing countries. The information flyer stated that, “it has been proven that Nestle has marketed its baby food products significantly to developing countries.”

George MacBeth, originally scheduled to read tomorrow night.

But according to Gallagher, the climax of the Coalition’s educational efforts will come on March 17, when a panel made up of various people will discuss “the whole problem.” Gallagher noted that the panel will consist of representatives from various University departments, the Hunger Coalition, and “hopefully” Nestle and INFACT.

Gallagher explained that the purpose of the panel will be to “probe a little deeper into all the complexities surrounding the issue because there really are a great deal of them.” She added, “It’s not simply a black and white issue. There’s the whole question of corporate responsibility between the developed and the developing countries.”

Gallagher stressed that the whole purpose and goal of the Coalition throughout is still educational. She noted though, “the type of goal is difficult, ‘because you can never really gauge your success.’ ”

The Coalition’s coordinator emphasized, “that maybe someone will never come forward that will read about the Nestle boycott, but at least they’ll know what’s going on and possibly support the whole thing by writing a couple of letters to Nestle or following the situation,” concluded, “that’s about what we can do.”

**Zukovsky alters SLF schedule with cancellation**

Poet and novelist Louis Zukovsky, scheduled to speak tonight in the Memorial Library Auditorium as part of the Sophomore Literary Festival, also cancelled his appearance, according to Festival Chairperson Mary Brubaker.

Because of the cancellation, Gone with the Wind, originally scheduled for tomorrow evening, will be spoken at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium, and Anne Beattie, originally scheduled to read tomorrow morning, will read tomorrow night.

A presentation of Zukovsky’s work will be given by Sean Golden. John Matthews and Steve Katz in the Memorial Library Auditorium today at 4:15 p.m. As part of the program, the Notre Dame Choral will sing some of Zukovsky’s poetry set to music.

Rebek said that Zukovsky was unable to fly in from Long Island because of the snow.
Silence is unsatisfactory

Editor's Note: The Observer regrets the delay in printing this week's issue. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

Dear Editor:

"It's a matter that I don't want to discuss," said (Notre Dame Trustee Paul) Hellmuth to observers of the debate last year. (Can Notre Dame administration be on why a person could feel uncomfortable towards a personal issue?)

The oddsmakers associated with a corporation that are correct, then Hellmuth had accused the student body. "It's a matter that I don't want to discuss," said (Notre Dame Trustee Paul) Hellmuth to observers of the debate last year) accused the student body. "Perhaps we should discuss it after the rumors start. Perhaps we should discuss it after the rumors start."

Dear Editor:

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Dear Editor:...
Dear Darby,
Please be my valentine or do you only love me for my Prime Variety?

Yours, 

Valentine's Day

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Dear Bob,

Looking for your body on Valentine's Day.

Love,

---

Dear John R. and Bob V.,

I'm giving up surprises for Valentine's Day. John dined with me and I knew he understood. There's been no dressing up. Here we'll be barefoot. No wine with meat. We'll love while we can.

Love,

---

Dear Albert,

I think it's a beautiful world.

Love,

---

Dear Tracy,

To my favorite Creep:

Thank you.

Love,

---

Dear Kathy,

I'm just not giving in with a potato.

Love,

---

Dear American Heart, Valentine's Day

We can't help but be beautiful.

Love,

---

Dear Jeff and Hugh

The one and only seasick Valentine.

Love,

---

Dear Danielle

Spacex -

We love the patch of instant fun.

Love,

---

Dear Friend,

I can't keep pace with you anymore.

Love,

---

Dear 410 Walsh

The incorrigible one.

Love,

---

Dear Betty

We've tried to make it work. Frankly, we've already tried it.

Love,

---

Dear Fran

You're the sweetest of all sweethearts.

Love,

---

Dear Karen C

Where's that beautiful math major I once knew?

Love,

---

Dear Scott Cameron

What is a man? What has he got? If not me then he had better get out of my way.

Love,

---

Dear Tom

You can only say it with a potato.

Love,

---

Dear John

Sorry, I can't be there.

Love,

---

Dear Joe

Your love is absolute.

Love,

---

Dear Erma

How can it be?

Love,

---

Dear Mom

It's a big world.

Love,

---

Dear Friends

Till we meet again.

Love,
To Old 5 RN:
Sara,
She's coming up to NO from horn. Just to Art,
One year late but I still love ya.
Milt,
Violets are blue
And I love you!
Violets are blue
And so are you!
TM B,
Pancakes are stacked
Roses are red
You're still my favorite Valentine.
Horny tonight? Call Llama de light. He's just the way you are.
That you have caught a teddy bear; you just the same! Happy Valentine's Day.
PS Thank you for flowers, candy, etc.!
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY
To the Doctor:
I'm glad I picked you up for Valentine's Day.
Cuddly
Tommorrow W.W. because mutant is better. You're the greatest.
Aren't I am on my quest; I always remember you. I love you. Happy Valentine's Day.
Dr. L. O.: St. Valentine's Day.
Happy Valentine's Day and your love.
Do you see me?
Love always.
Love,
J.J.
Koral Amelia,
Amat al-amba nozirab, venustant.
Leigh, Mary, Pen:
Can you draw a heart graph using sin and e times x?
JJ
Guinness,
The quest for the grail seems so long but I think we're finally in the right direction. I know I shall return a better man. Very Happy Valentine's Day to m'love and in love.
Arthur
Steve:
It's the thought that counts. Happy Valentine's Day
Cullen
Mary, Carmie, Marya: R.O.V. does must be paid today or drop out! k.k.
Roger
Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite constant companion. I hope you enjoy your presents.
To the Oregon Dr. Duck:
Happy Valentine's Day.
What's up?
Themes:
How about another night like 2 years ago? Happy Valentine's Day
Langley
Happy Valentine's Day.
Stevie
Tom:
I'm not the boy, I'm not the girl, but I am the one who loves you. Happy Valentine's Day.
Eagly
To the reborn
If I told you that you had a beautiful smile. Happy Valentine's Day.
Nancy and Stephanie:
Can I see the nightgoers?
Love,
J.L.
Happy Valentine's Day to a couple of fun and foxy chicks.

To Old 5 RN:
Sara,
She's coming up to NO from horn. Just to Art,
One year late but I still love ya.
Milt,
Violets are blue
And I love you!
Violets are blue
And so are you!
TM B,
Pancakes are stacked
Roses are red
You're still my favorite Valentine.
Horny tonight? Call Llama de light. He's just the way you are.
That you have caught a teddy bear; you just the same! Happy Valentine's Day.
PS Thank you for flowers, candy, etc.!
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY
To the Doctor:
I'm glad I picked you up for Valentine's Day.
Cuddly
Tommorrow W.W. because mutant is better. You're the greatest.
Aren't I am on my quest; I always remember you. I love you. Happy Valentine's Day.
Dr. L. O.: St. Valentine's Day.
Happy Valentine's Day and your love.
Do you see me?
Love always.
Love,
J.J.
Koral Amelia,
Amat al-amba nozirab, venustant.
Leigh, Mary, Pen:
Can you draw a heart graph using sin and e times x?
JJ
Guinness,
The quest for the grail seems so long but I think we're finally in the right direction. I know I shall return a better man. Very Happy Valentine's Day to m'love and in love.
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Ombudsman committee organizes elections
by Tim Sullivan

Organized by the Ombudsman Election Committee, this year’s Student Body President and Vice-President (SBP) election will be held on March 9, after a March 7 primary. According to the organization’s rules, candidates may run for office by 10 p.m., Feb. 26. The workshop will be sponsored by the Student Government office on Sunday, when a candidate’s mandatory meeting will be held. Campaigning for office, upon which a $500 contribution for purposes, even if they are members of that organization, or 50 percent of campaign expenses will be deducted if the candidate fails to disclose the proper cost of campaign expenses will be deducted. In addition, no one may organize a campaign committee until four weeks prior to election day, or 25 percent of campaign expenses will be deducted.

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The C-4 parking lot is directly south of the stadium and the C-5 is south of the Athletic and Convention Center Building. As soon as the vehicles are moved, a special effort will be made by the Maintenance Department to clean the D-1 and D-2 parking lots of the deep snow.

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Endowment finances area ethnic groups' study

by Ann Gales
Senior Staff Reporter

The National Endowment for the Humanities has made $200,000 grant to document and disseminate the values of various ethnic traditions and to coordinate the South Bend project. Thomas F. Broden, director of the Institute for Urban Studies in South Bend, will be the coordinating director. The long-term goal of the project is to bring together social scientists, anthropologists and ethic historians together "to analyze the values of various ethnic traditions and to disseminate that information," said Broden.

"The program would be conducted by the Center for Ethnic Affairs in Washington. He added that the South Bend component would be carried out by a committee of the county's Native American Board of Directors, including Professors, John A. Kromkowski, in charge of Notre Dame, South Bend component would be available in the Student Union director and controller are present submitting applications is this Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Deadline for

Tourney begins

Students who have entered the Billiards Tournament should complete their first round by Thursday. Participants should contact their partners to arrange playing time. Next round will be entered on the board by tomorrow. The winning team will be posted by Thursday.9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Applications due

Applications for Student Union demonstratorship are available in the Student Union, office on the second floor of the Student Union. Applications are due by 3 p.m. Monday. Deadline for submitting applications is this Friday.

Classified Ads

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0.30 more. 5 or 10 tickets for $2.00.

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Two months ago coach Mike Deciero revealed that the foil squad on the Irish fencing team would be the strongest of the three weapons. The Irish did well, defending NCAA foil gold medalist Pat Gerard was hot on the heels of being named the national award winner of a senior year. Also returning was sophomorebubble Nick Cipollo, who had posted a three-year ledger of 199-17 and won the Notre Dame foil but in the NCAA tournament in his first two years.

On December after­noon DeCiero rated his "78 sabre squad as having the next most potential, his reason being the return of Mike Sullivan. The junior All-Americans owns the highest all-time Notre Dame winning percentage, losing only twice in 12 bouts.

By process of elimination DeCiero, last year's fencing coach of the Year, had labeled the epee team for the upcoming season as the weakest of the three classifications, losing only twice in 12 bouts.

No one expects any notice out of the Irish epeists, not even Kica, Strass, Cummins and Cua, which will yield any garnet among the Irish fencing interest in this action past September, in order to understand why DeCiero never tried to put the French and Irish against the Irish.

The unprecedented epee squad captured 31 out of 36 bouts during Saturday's action, including the first three bouts, the national fencing champions exten­

The team won its 13th straight match with a 6-3 victory over John Carroll. The Irish took the National Catholic championship away from John Carroll but however, so we started out great," Gedney stated.

"I want to take the Irish top-10 looks to move up from that finish. The likelihood that a novice like Spinks could take Ali's title is slim. But boxing needs Muhammad Ali like a bee needs honey-for survival. The only problem is that boxing needs an Ali-Spinks matchup like South Bend needs more snow.

"Bob wrestled very well and Kahl to grapple defensively all the way," noted coach Septa.

"There is no way we took this match for granted. You can never do that against John Carroll. The long car trip wore us out a little and we wrestled sluggishly most of the round. We started out great but could not hang on," the Irish took their 8-4 record to the Wheaton tournament this Friday and Saturday. They finished fifth last year and coach Septa looks to move up from that finish.

"This season is long and has started to get hard on a few wrestlers. It has been difficult to keep up their weights and we are getting a little anxious to finish. We know it's out job to finish it right, though, and that is how we intend to do it," noted the third year coach.

"We can do well in this tourna­ment but we cannot let up. If we do that we'll have trouble. Marquette won it last year but I think we could do well."