For Soviet workers.

Joanne Richardson named editor-in-chief of yearbook

By LISA M. BOYKIN

Joanne Richardson, a junior psychology major, will take over as editor-in-chief of the 1985-1986 Dome in April. Mike Wilkins, a senior American studies major, is the current editor-in-chief.

Richardson, a native of the Virgin Islands, said her experiences as editor of the hall life section of the Dome in her sophomore year, and her present position as sports editor, have provided the necessary background to oversee this annual project.

Although Richardson said she will continue much of the same, she said she is proud to be a part of the Dome tradition.

"The Dome is something that we are all a part of," said Richardson.

Financial controls questioned by some, accepted by others

Editor's Note: This is part two of a series on the financial workings of Notre Dame student government and certain student organizations. Last week's column dealt with the day-to-day financial operations and long-term financial policy of student government. This week's story examines the adequacy of the present system of financial control in student government.

By FRANK LIPO

and BOB MUSSelman

Staff Reporters

"Nobody else understands it," said Bob Novas, student body treasurer, referring to the realm of student government finances. "Nobody else, that is, besides myself, assistant treasurer Eric Parziale, and Louise Nye, the bookkeeper for the treasurer's office.

And at least one administrator would like to see more controls on what Novas called "a little business.

Last semester, Novas' office published a comparative report showing student government financial activity for the last three fiscal years. According to this report, in 1982 the government lost $7,862; in 1983, it lost $47; in 1984, it made $12,425. Actually, the report shows a 1984 profit of $4,25, but Novas said the figure was $12,000 low because of an accounting error made when examining truth funds.

The University's Internal Auditing Department audited student government for the first time in 1982. Before that, "we used to get C.P.A.s from outside," to do the audit, Novas said.

"We said: We have our own internal auditing department, why not let them do it for free. They probably do a better job because they know exactly what we do," Novas said.

Lou Cohen, director of internal auditing, said his department does not look only for errors, but for ways to improve. Areas usually targeted for improvement are overall efficiency, accounting policies and procedures, controls, and organization.

After the 1983 audit, student government was not audited in 1984. Novas said in 1982 and 1983 the audit found only small procedural errors and no fraud. The errors were corrected. "They didn't audit us in 1984, because they knew what they were going to find," Novas said.

Cohen said they were not audited last year because "we thought it would be redundant to do it three years in a row.

"Once we find something that looks pretty good, we won't go back for a couple of years," Cohen said, calling student government "a very easy audit." He also said, "we always felt comfortable with them." Student government did a self-audit in 1984 which Cohen said seemed well done.

Cohen attributed student government's efficiency to a system of "strong internal control," and the presence of Nye, who has been working in her capacity for 18 years.

"Louise Nye is very good. She keeps things under control," said Bill McKinney, assistant director of internal audit.

Part of that control is a mid-term performance report produced by Novas' office at the end of last semester. Among other things, it showed that the musical entertainment commission of the SAB has used its year's allotment of funds, according to Novas, "was closed down.

The performance report "alerts me to problematic areas," Novas said, and is "informative, used to make managerial decisions.

Director of Student Activities Joint Neal said the report "was good information and timely. It helped Al and it helped me," she added.

Any organization or project in student government which has been budgets, has not automatically receive a sum of money. Instead, either an invoice or receipt for goods or services must be presented to the office of student body treasurer.

Before the receipt can be paid, the treasurer's office must examine the receipt and make sure it is for a legitimate purpose. If the receipt is cleared, the check payment must be signed by Novas and co-signed by Neal.

The work is not "appropiate," Novas said of Neal's role in the check approval process. "She just makes sure it's proper.

"I personally feel there should be more control between my office and student government," Neal said. "It's not that she doesn't trust the students involved, she said, citing two years of good finances.

The main reason I feel there should be more control is because the student activities fee is not an optional fee, every student must pay it," Neal said. The money is also a "reflection of our students' activities here at Notre Dame," said Richardson.

That sinking feeling

Ed Kazmierczak, a supervisor at the Rockne Memorial, was helped into the Rockne pool by the swim team yesterday afternoon. When he got out there was no one on hand to give him a towel.

"Nobody else understands it," Kazmierczak said. "It's a very easy audit." He also said, "I would not walk out of a meeting that was being run in a fair manner. Tonight was one of the poorest (run) meetings I've ever seen. The current administration has taken this proposal lightly, and the new administration is unprepared."

Kevin McGovern, student activities board manager, said, "I think the class presidents have been acting very irresponsibly. Jim (Domagalski) couldn't have his way, so he just walked out," Dane Lawrence, student body vice president-elect and president of St. Edward's Hall, was not pleased with the proceeding. "It was a quorum until Jim left," he said, and added, "We were prepared. We think personal preferences are getting in the way of the current administration."

see SENATE, page 3

Taking Care of Business

Joanne Richardson
**The Observer**

**In Brief**

**New stop signs** recently have been installed on Saint Mary's main road, near the intersection by Madeleva Hall. College security gave recent traffic problems and accidents as the reason for the new lights. Faires were placed in front of the signs for the first few days to draw attention to them. - The Observer

**Homosexuality is a gift of God** according to an Episcopal priest in San Francisco, who will marry church members of the same sex. Robert Corely, a member at Trinity Episcopal Church on Sunday, urged Episcopal bishops to endorse homosexual marriages only for church members until such relations receive the blessing of the church hierarchy. - AP

**The Ventura Freeway** in Los Angeles may be the most heavily traveled thoroughfare in the world, according to the state Department of Transportation. The freeway is used by 267,000 vehicles per day, according to department data compiled recently. It surpasses the Santa Monica Freeway, with 240,000 vehicles per day, as the busiest highway in California. The 1985 Guinness Book of World Records lists a stretch of the Dan Ryan Expressway in Chicago as the most heavily traveled road in the world with 254,700 cars per day. - AP

**"Dynasty,"** whose sexy, campy soap-opera appeal has made it one of the nation's most popular television series, can count its effect on the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's main road, near the intersection by Madeleva Hall. College security gave recent traffic problems and accidents as the reason for the new lights. Faires were placed in front of the signs for the first few days to draw attention to them. - The Observer

**Of Interest**

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**Lloyd Shesky, a Chicago attorney currently serving as president of the Sports Lawyer's Association, will speak at Notre Dame Law School student today at 3 in Brown 110 of the Law School. The talk is one of a series sponsored by the Entertainment and Sports Law class and is open to the public. Shesky is the author of several articles concerning antitrust, taxation and sports laws which appeared in major legal publications. - The Observer

**The Club of Life** will give a presentation on the agricultural and livestock traditions of the Green Parties of Europe this evening at 7:30. The presentation will be in the LaFortune Little Theater. - The Observer

**Weather**

Spring break is in the air as temperatures in Northern Indiana still drop below freezing at night and temperatures in Florida climb into the 80s. Temperatures are predicted to decrease this afternoon to lows in the upper 20s. Tomorrows weather should be partly sunny and warmer with highs in the low to mid 50s. - AP

**St. Patrick's Day 1986 will be spent at Notre Dame**

Many Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students will be spending this St. Patrick’s Day somewhere between Kokomo and Atlanta, as they travel south to sunnier beaches. For others, March 17 will be a day of celebration with family and friends back home. Next year, however, things will be different. Call it the “lack of the Irish,” but for the first time in six years, students will celebrate St. Patrick’s Day under the dome. That’s right. The approved 1985-86 academic calendar calls for a combined midterm and Easter break from March 22 to April 1. Because Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s have identical break schedules, both campuses will be around to celebrate the holiday that is second only to New Year’s Eve in the parties agenda of many students. Why the change? The 1986-87 school year is unique, because Easter is about 10 days earlier than usual. To pack the required number of days between the beginning of the semester and commencement weekend and still schedule midterms during the week before spring break, students will have a wallowing 11-day vacation. This doesn’t happen often, and the schedule will probably return to normal in the year after next. Until now, it has seemed as though the administration deliberately avoids scheduling classes during St. Patrick’s Day. It could be a valid caution against all under a new alcohol policy, why risk the volatile combination of this ethnic and religious holiday and Notre Dame’s Irish-Catholic tradition? One only needs to look at past years’ celebrations of St. Paddy’s Day to see the truth in this. The campus nearly went nuts for a wave of mischievous leprechauns. A group of guys apparently spent a week and a half planning a sign reading “Happy St. Pat’s Day from Notre Dame” to greet by 7 a.m. That night a group of male students took off their clothes and paraded around at two to three a.m. By no means do I intend to play down St. Patrick’s Day. Some schools are known for raucous celebrations that have become annual events. Halloween at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Marquette’s black party and the Little 500 at Indiana University are only a few examples. It is only natural that the Fighting Irish be recognized for their St. Patrick’s Day festivities. Next March 17 should prove interesting, to say the least. The alcohol policy could weather its most demanding test to date. And chances are today’s students 3-17 will live up to past St. Patrick’s Day escapades and plan a few memorable surprises. Students may spend this St. Patrick’s Day somewhere between Lake Michigan and the Gulf Coast, while the nearly empty campus enjoys a tranquil Irish holiday. Next year, the only thing quiet on the Notre Dame campus during St. Patrick’s Day could be the empty libraries.

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**Mandatory Meeting for Senior Class Trip to Daytona, Thursday, 7 p.m in LaFortune Little Theatre**

**Chris Bowler**

Production Manager

Special academic convocation and received an honorary degree from the University. The event was the highlight of a day-long appearance by the President. Meanwhile, throngs of students filled their beer glasses with green beer at St. Patrick’s Day. Cathy’s opened its doors at 6:30 a.m. and 250 people had already begun celebrating by 7 a.m. That night a group of male students took off their clothes and paraded around at two to three a.m. Next March 17 should prove interesting, to say the least. The alcohol policy could weather its most demanding test to date. And chances are today’s students 3-17 will live up to past St. Patrick’s Day escapades and plan a few memorable surprises. Students may spend this St. Patrick’s Day somewhere between Lake Michigan and the Gulf Coast, while the nearly empty campus enjoys a tranquil Irish holiday. Next year, the only thing quiet on the Notre Dame campus during St. Patrick’s Day could be the empty libraries.

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The Observer

Tues., March 12, 1985 — page 3

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Drive brings in more than $84,000

By MARY HUFFMAN
News Staff

The 11th annual phone-a-thon for the Saint Mary's Annual Fund easily surpassed its goal of $75,000 in pledges.

Two hundred volunteers called alumni of all ages, and received pledges totaling $84,991.

Jolie Strazzabosco, vice president for academic affairs, was the phone-a-thon student coordinator. Strazzabosco was also the coordinator for the fall phone-a-thon. "It was really special this year because we had one in the fall, too," she said.

This is the first year the College held two phone-a-thons for the same purpose in one academic year.

The average contribution was $57.50.

Before the phone-a-thon, Lisa O'Shea, assistant director of development, anticipated an average donation of approximately $45.

Although the main motion did not come to a vote, an amendment was passed which would place nine people on the senate budget committee.

Any issue which had a non-unanimous committee vote would come before the senate. This, according to Student Body President Bertino, would be useful in keeping the new members informed of the planned activities.

Although the main motion did not come to a vote, the senate will take up the issue the Monday after spring break.

The new administration, headed by Healy, is scheduled to take office April 1st. In order to have the restructuring policy passed by the current senate, Bertino said she would urge the senate to extend their terms for approximately two weeks.

Immediately after the changes are put into the constitution and passed, there would be a new election for half representatives. This cast some doubt upon the status of the newly elected senate, since the new proposal calls for senators to be elected by dorms rather than districts.

Business continued from page 1

A new $1.25 million campaign to offset the cost of the new planned science building, endowed faculty chairs, major capital projects, operating costs, and scholarships.

Senate continued from page 1

Some were in favor of the postponement. Senator Tom Aboud said, "We are totally unprepared to vote on this." Joanie Cahill, president of Lyons Hall, was unsure of some of the details of the proposal, such as the presidential appointees who will sit on the various committees.

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Mandatory Meeting

All students who have applied or who wish to apply for cabinet positions in Student Government (Executive Coordinators, Cabinet Members, Freshman Orientation and Transfer Orientation) must attend.

7 p.m. tomorrow

New Orleans Room, LaFortune Student Center
Kilpatrick named Smith Lecturer

Special to The Observer

Columnist and author James Kilpatrick will visit Notre Dame April 17-18 as the Red Smith Lecturer in Journalism for 1985. Kilpatrick, the most widely syndicated political columnist in the country, will deliver the Red Smith Lecture at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 17 in the Memorial Library Auditorium. He will participate in classes on April 18.

The lecturership which is administered by the department of American studies, honors the late Red Smith, 1947 graduate of Notre Dame and one of America's greatest and most admired sportswriters.

Made possible by a gift from Coca-Cola USA, the lecturership promotes the teaching of writing and journalism at Notre Dame and recognizes high journalistic standards in America.

Kilpatrick began writing his column, "A Conservative View," in 1964. His column is distributed three times per week by Universal Press Syndicate, and it appears in more than 560 newspapers. He also writes a weekly column, "The Writer's Art," concerning language and style for Universal Press.

Kilpatrick is the author or editor of 10 books, including "The Writer's Art," which was published in 1984. He appeared as a commentator on the CRS program "60 Minutes" for nine years. He is currently a regular panelist on the nationally-syndicated television program "Agronomy & Company."

Kilpatrick, 64, began his journalism career in 1943 as a copy boy for the Richmond (Va.) News Leader. He later became the chief editorial writer and editor of the News Leader before leaving the paper in 1960.

One of only three columnists ever to be honored as a Fellow of Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, Kilpatrick holds the University of Missouri medal for distinguished editorial writing and the William Allen White award from the University of Kansas for distinguished service to journalism.

Following Kilpatrick's visit to Notre Dame, his Red Smith Lecture will be printed and distributed by Coca-Cola USA to journalists and educators across the country.

SARG dedicated to more student interaction

By FRANK J. MASTRO
News Staff

The University's Student Alumni Relations Group, dedicated to increasing student-alumni interaction, is celebrating a new image with expanded activities such as alumni association van in Ft. Lauderdale and a picnic for seniors and alumni, said new Alumni Representative Maria Miceli.

SARG works in cooperation with the Alumni Association to foster good relations between students and alumni. The group has two new members, Miceli and Larry Cunningham, who are alumni representatives of SARG and alumni of the University. Many of their job requires traveling to different alumni clubs across the country as liaisons between the clubs and the Alumni Association. There is a very positive relationship between the students and the alumni, said Miceli. "They are so interested in everything about student life to the point of reliving past glories. I was amazed at their concern. They're on top of everything," said Miceli.

SARG is sponsoring many activities which give the students a chance to meet alumni. One of the forthcoming services will be an Alumni Association van, which was located in Ft. Lauderdale throughout next week to help students. It will include free long-distance calling and coordinate daytime excursions such as boating, camping and deep-sea fishing.

At the end of April, they will sponsor a Senior Picnic with Alumni. Seniors from all 179 alumni clubs will be present to help students with any problems that they may face in their 'homes' after graduation. "The alumni can help students land jobs, make living arrangements and make contacts with the prospective alumni clubs," said Miceli.

"From my own experiences the alumni are not alien graduate students. They helped me make contacts in a new city. This is a great way for the students to meet alumni," said Miceli.

SARG has a much greater emphasis now, due to the number of clubs," said Miceli. Clubs range in membership from 8,000 in the Chicago club to nine in the Laredo club.
Admire those who have risked their freedom

Dear Editor,

I wish to respond in a small way to Brian McKeon's column concerning Professor Rice's legal defense of the perpetrators of the Florida abortion clinic bombings. McKeon initiates his piece with the statement: "Indifference about abortion is rare..." I wonder if that is the case. Society, on the whole, is strong (most of the readers of The Observer would agree that abortion is the taking of human life,) but I suggest that this response is one of the indifferences. To hold an opinion on such a vital matter and not to act upon it is like faith without works - it is dead. I suspect I disagree with Rice on so many issues that they could not be enumerated in a single letter. Nevertheless, I respect the man a great deal. He has a very strong and commendable support in those who oppose abortion. In this case I do not agree with Rice. Nevertheless, I suggest "tacit approval of the bombings." That suggestion cannot be borne out logically.

As to the bombers themselves, I must admit that I have a hard time praising those who have risked their freedom to halt the killing of the innocent. I have often felt guilty about being blessed with a life in which I could not eat three meals a day, live in a house with running water or own a smile and a shoeshine. He tends to stay awake only when he is smiling. The only plan Reagon could get enthusiastic about is one that would solve literally all problems, make attack impossible, eradicate malnutrition and disease, and make nuclear knowledge absolutely open and shared.

The McFarlane memo offering this bright future, submitted over the name of James Wat­

son, was significantly titled "Freedom From Fear." This appealed to Reagon's vision of him­

self as a leader. Roosevelt it reaffirmed the for freedoms Roosevelt offered as the goal of fighting World War II.

Perhaps no one in the world except Reagon could "save all" in the terminology of Star Wars. But Reagon believes in them as he believes in his tax cut is finally bringing down the deficit, someday, by some miracle of growth.

Others signing on to the Reagon plan believe or hope in some one of its many prospects - laboratories believe they can do something with research money, armed forces that they can beef up their power from the expensive adjstments to the plan, some arms manufacturers that they can use the prospect for bargaining purposes and enemies of arms control that they can use to torpedo negotiations.

In all these ways Star Wars is the perfect foreign affairs analogue of the supply-side vi­

sion in Reagon's first year at president. Few believed in that, either. But it has joined the push for the tax cut to accomplish their own purposes. It was formed through by the non-believers, some of whom (by the end) thought it would not work but would have to be thought about. But he fails to recognize that in the face of reality, military preparations is necessary to preserve peace among nations.

I suspect that our Catholic streets are more similar to those in the Soviet Union, or to Ethiopia. We would like it to be a family business, but not as "ROTT folk." So I am in the heart of the debate. I am an American, but I prefer that soldiers who have no food, no shelter and no country on our land, but I prefer to be a soldier. I prefer a soldier who has not been trained with nothing but sticks. Would you prefer them to go into battle with water pistols in their hands? A friend of mine who went to the University of Notre Dame ROTC, though he was unable to attend the annual tri-military review, and why Father Hesburgh himself has presided over the annual tri-military review and why over the sacred Heart Church are engraved the words: "God, Country, Notre Dame."

Dena Martin
Eric Frederickson
Notre Dame students

The Observer

Viewpoint

Star wars will not set us free from fear

It is mystery-solving time in Washington. The mystery is Star Wars - where did it come from so fast? How did a president who never treaded himself for years over the details of a majority - who did not know the Russians had

Garry Wills

P.O.Box Q

DO YOU CALL A SOVIET salesman only if he is selling hope, out there at night. It is difficult for me to envision a life in which I could not eat three meals a day, live in a house with running water or own five pairs of shoes and that I should own five pairs of shoes and that I should have to respond to the needs of our fellow world and why Father Hesburgh him­

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Humans have the most complex and highly developed set of facial muscles in the animal kingdom.

They also use their eyes to advantage by staring at subordinates until they are intimidated into looking away, especially when they are being reprimanded. Students do use and read body language to their advantage. It becomes relevant in all types of familiar situations, from dating to job interviews to student-teacher interaction. In fact, according to Prof. Steven Arndt, a statistician and experimental psychologist at Notre Dame, body language is helpful anytime people interact. Arndt teaches Applied Consulting, a CAPP class that involves body language to a great extent as it shows students how to effectively communicate in the business world. The class deals with such necessities as how to open and close a conversation and how to ask questions and converse with a client or companion.

The class revolves around a discussion format and Arndt hands picks the members to keep the size down. He sometimes uses body language in the interview either to place the students at a disadvantage or to make them feel more comfortable, and then uses the experience later in class discussion. As a teacher, Arndt says it is useful to have knowledge of how body language works. "You don't always need to have control, but sometimes you need to know how to exert some," he adds that he watches in class to determine his students' interests/levels. "If they are writing too much it's a sure sign that they aren't really listening for comprehension."

Arndt claims that people can project either a positive or negative image through their body language, something that can be very important during a job interview. According to Arndt, positive signals include good posture, a relaxed, yet formal and upright position, and good eye contact.

Humans have the most complex and highly developed set of facial muscles in the animal kingdom.
A great deal of human behavior is asymmetrical. Laterality occurs when the action demands more from one side of the body than the other. We favor one side when we wink, clap our hands, clap, cock an eyebrow, fold our arms or cross our legs. This is an unconscious and spontaneous act on our part.

About 10 percent of the world’s population is left-handed; this bias being fixed after a series of preference shifts between birth and 4 years of age. Unfortunately, in many cultures left-handedness has been ridiculed, discouraged and even punished. Even the words for "left" in many languages have negative connotations. Gauche in French, means awkward or clumsy; "sinister" is derived from the Latin word for left, sinister; the Italian word mancino also means crooked or maimed and the Portuguese canhoto means weak or clumsy. And in English, of course, "right" means "correct."

Also inherent to being left-handed is the difficulty encountered in everyday situations. We all shake hands with our right hands, finding "lefty" tools such as scissors, potato peelers and fountain pens can be a frustrating task. Restaurants always serve as is convenient to right-handers, and so many other daily situations cater to those who lean to their right hand. However, most people do not realize that there is more to being right-handed or left-handed than writing, which is how the preference is normally determined. There are many one-sided actions, but not all of them are performed by the same side. In fact, right/left-based studies have shown that although people do show a marked preference for one side of the body, this bias in general only covers approximately two-thirds of the actions.

While people stay true-to-bias while performing one-handed actions, such as waving, scratching and writing, and non-handed actions including coirling the head and jutting out a hip, when they perform two-handed actions like threading a needle or clapping their hands, it is easy to distinguish between the active hand and the passive hand, and the bias becomes less distinct.

If you are interested there is a way you can do to determine whether right-handed or left-handed you are. You know how you write, but, are you right-eyed or left-eyed? Right or lefthanded? Are you a right-clapper or a left-clapper? Here is a simple test you can do for yourself, just make sure that you are careful, you might get some strange looks if you are in a public place.

• Clasp your hands. Which thumb is on top?
• See a cute person across the room. Wink one eye. Which eye does the winking?
• Pretend Notre Dame is in the NCAA Final Four. Start clapping. Which hand is uppermost?
• Fold your arms. Which forearm is uppermost?
• Pretend to be an accounting major. Count to three on your fingers using the forefinger of your other hand. Which forefinger do you use?
• Tilt your head. Which shoulder does it touch?
• Be domestic. Pretend to thread a needle. Which hand is guiding the thread?
• Feign surprise. Raise one eyebrow. Which eyebrow is it?
• Look at a distant object and point at it. Close one eye. Now change eyes. Which eye was open when the object remained lined up with your finger?
• Stand up and look authoritative. Put your hands behind your back. Which hand is holding the other?

By now you realize that you are not totally devoted to one side of your body. You probably did not answer either "right" or "left" to every question, if you did you are a little more biased than average to one side, but there are things that you do better with the other. So the next time you are eating and bumping elbows with someone in the dining hall because they are eating with the "wrong" hand, try to have a little empathy and be open-handed about the matter.

Marlene Hauck turns her eyes and face away from the stare of Pat Lorch.

Photos by Pete Laches

Laura Plezyak’s twinkling eyes and tilted head convey her interest in Paul Dean.
The Observer Notre Dame student information outlet located in the third floor of L服务中心 center accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Notre Dame's office, located in the basement of更何况 Phillips Hall. Anyone who has played indoor or outdoor soccer for the club should attend. For more information, call Karen at 2105-1293. The Observer

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Gillen continued from page 12

say: "You could be contacted, be able to recruit, and get to know the kids, the administrators, and the press. And it never hurts to be doing these things, so I've picked up a lot from that," Gillen said.

"Sometimes great players are great coaches, but other times they don't relate to the players that don't have their great ability. Me, I didn't play many of the great teams, but I continue the 1968 football graduate. "I've done a lot of coaching and really feel that these kids can be great coaches, too."
The Observer

Barlow, Rivers catch most awards at last night’s basketball banquet

By JEFF BLUM
Assistant Sports Editor

Bigger things are on the horizon for the Notre Dame basketball team, but last night was a time to sit back and take a look at what the Irish have already accomplished this season.
The team held its annual banquet, where awards were given out with a little bit of needling.

To probably no one’s surprise, freshman guard David Rivers and junior co-captain Ken Barlow took home most of the hardware. The only trouble was, Barlow was not present at the affair, a victim of strep throat which team trainer Skip Meyer recommended he rest.

Rivers received the Clutch Player of the Year Award, in addition to being honored as Assistant Leader. He also shared the MVP Award from the Notre Dame National Monogram Club with Barlow, whose mother was present to accept the plaque.

Barlow also was given the Rebounding Award and the Captain’s Award, which he shared with Tim Kempton and Jim Dolan. Kempton earned the Jr. Tom Brennan Award (for free throw shooting percentage) for the second year in a row. Dolan, meanwhile, was the recipient of Best Defensive Player for a second consecutive year.

Perhaps hinting at what is to come in the future from forward Donald Royal, the sophomore received the identical two awards given to Barlow at last year’s banquet, Most Accurate Shooter and Most Improved Player.

The trio of seniors, Dan Duff, Barry Spencer, and Casey Newell, each were given one award. Duff was presented the Attitude Award, while Spencer was honored as Comeback Player of the Year. Newell received the Student-Athlete Award from the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley for the second straight year.

Backcourt partners of Rivers and Duff, sophomore Scott Hicks and junior Joseph Price, also shared an honor, being named co-winners of the Role Player Award.

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Route</th>
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<td>Detroit</td>
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Amtrak is offering these fantastic fares for many other destinations not listed above. These savings can also be combined with family and Senior Citizen discounts. But Amtrak offers more than low fares. On board, you can stretch out in a wide reclining seat and relax. Or stroll to the Amcafe for a hot or cold sandwich and beverage.

The Niles station is located just 10-15 minutes from campus and offers a full range of departure times.

ND jumpers miss final round at NCAA meet

By MIKE SYZMANSKI
Sports Writer

Although neither made the finals at the NCAA Indoor Track Championships, Lloyd Constable and James Patterson gained valuable experience at their first national meet.

Constable was ranked 12th best high jumper out of 15 in the country going into the meet, and Patterson came in with the ninth best ranking among 21 long jumpers.

Constable did not make the 6.5 foot opening height "because he did not have solid control of his nervous energy and emotions," said coach Ed Kelly.

Constable said he was not in the right state of mind but added the meet was a very good experience since he studied other jumping techniques and learned about the national meet.

Patterson was disappointed with not making the finals after finishing on a jump that would have qualified him. He felt a different atmosphere at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse and could not consistently set his approach steps. "Patterson gave his best shot, but was unlucky," said coach Joe Plume.

Both jumpers feel more comfortable competing outdoors and Patterson will concentrate on maintaining high knee lift to alleviate faults.

"My best performances have been outdoors," said Patterson. "I am looking forward to the outdoor nationals," said Constable.

"I feel comfortable competing outdoors and I am looking forward to the outdoor nationals," said Constable.

Hoyas keep top spot as Redmen slip

Associated Press

Georgetown, Michigan, St. John’s and Oklahoma, the top four seeds in this week’s NCAA tournament, finished in that order yesterday in the final Associated Press college basketball poll.

The Hoyas, 29-2 and the top seed in the East Region, were the unanimous choice of the nationwide panel of 63 sports writers and broadcasters, finishing with 1,260 points.

Michigan, the Big Ten champion and top seed in the Southeast Region, improved from third to second with 1,175 points.

St. John’s, which was the only other team to hold the top spot in the poll, fell to third with 1,124 points after suffering its third loss of the season, 92-80, to Georgetown in the finals of the Big East tournament.

Top Twenty

1. Georgetown (63) 30-2 1300
2. Oklahoma 29-3 1175
3. St. John’s 27-6 1124
4. Duke 25-7 1095
5. Kentucky 23-8 1041
6. Georgetown 22-9 1001
7. Florida State 22-9 981
8. North Carolina 22-9 974
9. Louisiana Tech 20-11 972
10. Loyola 20-11 951
11. Duke 20-11 941
12. Texas 20-11 935
13. Loyola 20-11 930
14. Syracuse 21-0 921
15. N. Carolina St. 20-12 892
16. Purdue 20-12 882
17. Texas 20-12 880
18. Loyola 20-12 875
19. Texas 20-12 870
20. Loyola St. 19-9 865
New faces.

There are quite a few of them on the 1985 edition of the Notre Dame tennis team - nine, to be exact - and Coach Tom Fallon, now in his 29th year, insists that Notre Dame's inexperience could be exploited early on as usual opponents such as Michigan, Notre Dame's inexperi­ence could be exploited early on as usual opponents such as Michigan, Florida State and Ball State. But twenty-win Program Writer

The Observer

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following positions:

**Assistant Sports Editor (2)**
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Questions about these positions should be directed to Jeff Blumb at the Observer office. Personal statements and resumes are due Friday, March 15, at 5 p.m.

ND men's tennis team welcomes nine new faces to successful line-up

By MARC RAMIREZ
Sports Writer

In order to post their 7th consecutive 20-win campaign, the Irish will have to be good. Twenty-win seasons are a custom for this team, with usual opponents such as Michigan, Florida State and Ball State, as well as the addition of powerhouse Southern California to this year's schedule. Notre Dame's inexperience could be exploited early on as it was in last weekend's 1-6 loss to Ball State.

"We have a good thing going with Ball State," comments Fallon. "They have a nice program over there, a good rivalry." But this weekend's trip to the sunny paradise of Southern California, which will lead the Irish through matches with California State, Pierce, Loyola, and Whittier, is most notably marked by the March 18 date with the Trojans.

Southern Calif is No. 2 in the country," says Fallon. "They're the toughest single team we'll play. If we can play respectably against them, we can gain a lot of confidence." The Irish will also be facing Yale and Dartmouth in the Claremont Tournament the weekend of March 22-24.

At the No. 1 and No. 2 positions for the Irish will be two familiar faces, team captain Joe Nelligan and Mike Gibbons, who last year set the Notre Dame record for most victories in a season with 28.

Nelligan posted a 20-17 record last year to reach the 20-win plateau for the first time in his career. The LaGrange Park, Ill. junior also tallied a 28-7 mark in doubles play.

Gibbons, a senior from Miami, Fla., gained a lot of experience at the No. 1 spot last season. Fallon describes Gibbons as "a deceptive player who knows how to win. We need people in our lineup with that kind of experience. He can handle himself against the big hitters, as well as the placement players." Gibbons notched a 28-11 singles slate in the 1984 campaign, and also played well in doubles, going 22-14 to establish a career doubles record of 55-23.

But then it's in with the new, as four new faces fill the remaining singles spots. At No. 3 is the first transfer in Notre Dame tennis history, senior Dave Ober, who played two seasons for St. Leo's College in Florida but had to sit out the '84 Irish season in accordance with NCAA transfer rules.

Dan Walsh, a freshman from Bloomfield Hills, Mich., will be at the No. 4 position. Walsh was named MVP of the Birmingham Brother Rice High School team which won the Michigan state championship his senior year.

Sophomore Tom Grier is playing at No. 5 for the Irish after a one-year stint on the reserve squad. "Tom worked hard over the summer," notes Fallon, "and it really showed. He's really matured, he came back in the fall. The key thing he has shown is that he knows how to win, and he'll do that a lot before the year is over." At the No. 6 spot is freshman Paul Duggs, a Lake Park, Fla., native. "He's playing very well at this point," says Fallon. "He's got a good serve-and-volley game, which is good for the sixth position. He doesn't have a lot of experience, but I think he'll do all right."

None of the doubles combinations from a year ago are back, so Fallon has done some experimenting. However, he realizes that this season's teams probably won't be able to equal the 82-33 record posted by last year's. "A good doubles team needs to play together for a while, and with the makeup of this team, that just isn't possible now. We're just going to have to try to find the right combinations and hope those people can do the job."

The premier tandem as of now has been the team of Gibbons and Walsh, who lost a hard-fought battle in three sets at Ball State on Saturday. Limited playing experience and unfamiliarity will make this year's drive for a 20-win performance a steeper hill to climb, but Fallon remains optimistic. "It's gonna be tough," says Fallon. "But hopefully our kids will get the experience they need. By the time we get back from our spring trip, we should have a good idea of just where we stand."

The Arts & Letters Student Advisory Council presents

**MEET YOUR MAJOR**

**DATE**

**DEPARTMENT**

**LOCATION**

**TIME**

**Tuesday, March 12**

**English**
7:00 O'Shea

**Thursday, March 14**

**Program of Liberal Studies**
7:00 Gleason Hall
8:00 - 9:00

**Wednesday, March 13**

**Anthropology**
210 O'She

**Wednesday, March 13**

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**Thursday, March 14**

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AUDITIONS

The department of Communication & Theatre at Notre Dame and the Department of Communication & Theatre at Saint Mary's announce joint auditions for the fourth and final production of the season.

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By DARIO FO

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7:00 PM

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AUDITIONS

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Today

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

Zeto

Kevin Walsh

Bloom County

Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson

The Daily Crossword

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5 Accepted
9 Nostalgia
10 Candlenut tree
14 Celibates beast
15 La Scala
16 Western author
Louis L--
32 Leading
33 From soup to nectar
35 To be in Bordeaux
38 Darkest
39 Feeling
40 Broadway hit
41 Brighton beach
42 Home run king
43 Labor
44 Feeling
45 Takes on
46 Torpedo
47 Zodiac sign
48 Incites a dog
49 Communicator's afterthought
50 Praying figure in art
52 Purry
54 Bard
56 Mormon State

DOWN
1 Tempo
2 Strong as
3 Free pass for short
4 Scrape of food
5 Candle
6 Stick talking
7 Exponents
8 Ring decisions
9 Trip
10 Candlenut tree
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12 Gave a hint
13 Church calendar
14 Fit for farming
15 Stand up to
16 Gambler's game
17 420 A
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19 Tanos
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22 Taboo
23 All-powerful
24 Pours
25 Scout unit
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27 - lull
28 Danube feeder:
29 Convince
30 LEI'S START GIVING!
31 Bad mark
35 From soup to
tomato sauce
36 Hemingway
37 Leading
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43 Labor
44 Feeling
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Monday's Solution

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54 Bard
56 Mormon State

TV Tonight

8:00 p.m.
16 The A Team
22 Alice
24 There's a Crowd
28 Nova
28 Whos the Boss?
9:00 p.m.
20 Movie - Seduced
28 MacGruder & Loud

Campus

9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Social Concerns Information Session, The Carietian Volunteers, Memorial Li-
brary Concourse, Sponsored by Career & Placement Services and the Center for Social Concerns, Free.
9:45 a.m. - 2 p.m. MBA Case Competition, CCE Auditorium, Sponsored by ND MBA Program, Free.
12:10 - 12:55 p.m. Art Noonstalk, Diana Math-
as, 18th & 19th Century Gallery.
4:50 p.m. Biology Seminar, "Experimental Car-
cinogenesis by Dietary Nitrite and Nitrate," Dr. Tomoaki Asano, ND, Room 278 Galvin.
7:9 & 11 p.m. Film, "American Werewolf in London," Engineering Auditorium.
7:9 p.m. Judicial Council Meeting, Room 222 Hayes Healy.
5 p.m. SULA General Meeting, Center for So-
cial Concerns.
7:30 p.m. Faculty Seminar, "War and Peace - The Nuclear Dilemma and Terrorist Blackmail," Rev. Edward Malloy, C.S.C., CCE Auditorium.
5 p.m. & 9:40 p.m. Tuesday Night Film Series, "The Man Who Knew Too Much," Berning Auditorium.
7:30 p.m. Presentation and Lecture, "The Canicules of Alfonso X the Learned," Prof. John Keller, U. of Connecticut, Central Hall.
7:30 p.m. Monday "Never Cry Wolf," Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by CILA, Free, All Are Welcome.
7:30 p.m. Club of Life Meeting, Little Theater, LaFortune.

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Irish swimmers duplicate 8th place finish at Midwest championships

By DAVE WILSON
Sports Writer

History does indeed repeat itself. The Notre Dame men's swimming team captured eighth-place in the Midwest Championship for a second year in a row. Meanwhile, Western Kentucky University also matched its performance of one year ago with an easy first-place finish.

"I selected the guys for the traveling team based on how they performed in the Midwest Conference Championships. We only wanted the top five seniors," said Notre Dame's recruiting coordinator Pete Gillen. Notre Dame started five seniors, all of whom have contributed to a good season. I hope I can count on some swimmers among this year's freshman class."

"That Recruiting was fifth-year Irish assist­ant coach of Notre Dame basketball fans must not forget that such players as David Rivers, Jim Dolan, and Tim Kempton didn't just decide to come Notre Dame. They had to be recruited, and the one doing most of that recruiting was a fifth-year Irish assistant coach Pete Gillen.

"I can't work at it and I enjoy it be­cause I enjoy relating to people. It's like a rollercoaster; sometimes you get stuck, sometimes you get short of breath. I really need a head coach. Sometimes you have to be a head coach."

"The recruiting is one of the two things that Pete does very well. His recruiting is one of the best in the country. For example, Pete Gillen, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y. "I think whether you're a junior or a senior, you have to be able to get kids enrolled," said Gillen. "That's when assistants move on.""