Breslin and Kinkopf win run-off election

By JEFF SWANSON
Staff Reporter

Matt Breslin and Dave Kinkopf defeated Tom Rask and Melissa Smith in the student body president run-off election Wednesday.

"I'm ecstatic to win convincingly. It means a lot of support for this administration," said Breslin. "We feel that we went to the (University) Administration stronger," he said.

The Breslin/Kinkopf ticket won with 2,255 votes (68.38 percent) while the Rask/Smith ticket received 982 votes (30.62 percent).

"The experience issue was blown out of proportion," Rask said. "We had real experience. If you look at the debates, we had a lot more to talk about."

"We couldn't give our side of the story because it is against Observer policy to print letters to the editor or Viewpoints concerning candidates. Once they (The Observer) make an endorsement people should be allowed to respond to it," he said.

Regarding The Observer's policy not to print responses to its endorsement, Breslin said, "I respect the policy of The Observer if they feel that it is fair." In the District One Student Senate runoff Chris Frigon received 464 votes (57.28 percent) to defeat Scott Murray's 346 votes (42.72 percent).

"Since it was a run-off, I thought turn-out would be important. Koenan turned out to be a key dorm," Frigon said.

I want to commend Scott (Murray) and Jim (Nelis). They did a great job organizing their races. I don't want to take anything away from them,

Breslin said that he wished to continue programs of student government and to expand student services. "We are looking forward to a smooth transition and to get a quick start on things," he said.

ELECTION RESULTS

Student Body President/Vice President
70% 81% 100% 1991 votes
2255 votes 1660 votes 982 votes

Frigon 67% Murray 33%

Senate District 1

Breslin 75% Kinkopf 25%

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Two computers stolen from O'Shaughnessy

By SARAH VOIGT
Staff Reporter

Two Macintosh SE computers, six hard disks and miscellaneous items were stolen from eight College of Arts and Letters offices in O'Shaughnessy Hall this past weekend.

According to the police report, the burglary occurred sometime between 4 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 25, and 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26.

"Forced entry was used to enter the offices. We have collected all the evidence and the case is currently under investigation," said Phillip Johnson, assistant director of security.

According to Roger Skurski, associate dean of the college of arts and letters, the six stolen disks contained vast amounts of information.

"One of the stolen disks holds 40 megabytes of information while the other five hold up to 20 megabytes. Each 40 megabyte disk holds up to the equivalent of 50 floppy disks of information," Skurski said.

"According to a member of the philosophy department, the data on some of the stolen disks cannot be retrieved because no backup disks exist. Almost every office on the third floor of O'Shaughnessy was burglarized. Five Macintosh computers valued at $15,000 were stolen from the computer lab on the second floor of O'Shaughnessy on Feb. 2. Skurski said, "The University is currently embark- ing on a $17 million project to expand the computer net-

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Two Hoosiers were among 19 people awarded the Carnegie Medal for Heroism at ceremonies in Pittsburgh Wednesday. Karl Schreiner, 75, of Indianapolis rescued a 6-year-old boy from an attack by two pit bull terriers, while Randolph Macausky, 30, of Greensburg saved a 6-year-old girl from drowning. Schreiner stiped to help stop the attack in Indianapolis on Oct. 3, 1988. Macausky saved the girl when her car was swept from a bridge and carried downstream in rain-swollen Salt Creek in Oldenburg, Ind., on Aug. 19, 1988. Grants totaling $47,000 were given to Wednesday's awardees and the widow of a man who died in his rescue attempt. "Associated Press"

David Lettermen invited the entire population of Bolan, Iowa—six Bolanites and 10 from the "suburbs" to visit New York City. Lettermen, prompted by a staffer informed that Bolan, paid for the trip to New York for three days and appear on his show, "Late Night with David Letterman." "We wave at everybody. They wave back at us," said Daryl McDreacy, comparing motorists in Bolan and Manhattan. McCready said he and his neighbors are enjoying the trip more than they thought they would be, even though they had some problems in Manhattan. But he added, "When we see the mess and utter confusion of New York City, I wouldn't sell my 88 acres for 88 acres in Manhattan, unless I could sell it and move back to peace and quiet." "Associated Press"

Gunnison, Colo, has been named the nation's coldest community for the fourth straight year, while Palm Springs, Calif., moved up to capture honors as the warmest in 1988. Gunnison recorded the nation's lowest temperature 93 times last year. Palm Springs was the warmest community on 43 days. Overall the nation's average temperature last year, calculated by averaging the nation's lowest low 82 degrees Fahrenheit— the same as the year before and 1 degree colder than in 1986. "Associated Press"

Applications for Student Business Board General Manager are available at the secretary's desk on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center. Completed applications are due back by 5 p.m. Friday, March 3. -The Observer

C.O.O.L. Campus Outreach Opportunity League, a non-profit organization which promotes and supports student involvement in community service and action, will hold its annual three-day conference at Fordham University in New York from March 8-10. The benefit concert on March 11 will feature "10,000 Maniacs." Anyone interested in attending may contact Patrick Creadon at 288-1233. -The Observer

Deadline for the second workshop in the Grad Student Life series today at 7 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center. Robert Gordon, vice president for advanced studies, will talk on "Some Reflections on the Academic Life." -The Observer

Graduate Students are invited to the second workshop in the Grad Student Life series today at 7 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center. Robert Gordon, vice president for advanced studies, will talk on "Some Reflections on the Academic Life." -The Observer

Are humans instinctively selfish is the topic of a seminar discussion with Father Michael Himes on Sunday, March 26, at the chapel in the Lucia Conference Center. Participants must pick up a ticket in the theology Department, Room 327 O'Shaughnessy Hall. -The Observer

Applicants for the position of Campus Activities Director may be submitted at The Observer main office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interest announces free, campus-wide events of general interest. Lecture Circuit announces on-campus and local lectures. SAFE announces other events of general interest. campus announces other events of general interest, however, then it has a responsibility to serve the community. If The Observer is the link in the community, however, then it has a responsibility to serve the interest of the community. Because The Observer serves as the voice of the community, that voice is important. The Observer's new general board must realize the importance of that voice and the responsibility it carries. The Observer needs more student, faculty and administrative input. In an academic year that has been labeled the "Year of Cultural Diversity," this University needs diverse input on all issues pertaining to our academic, social and cultural lives. The Observer should be the forum for these thoughts. At the same time, our community needs a challenge. The Observer can only serve a limited function in creating an intellectual forum for diverse thought. The community at this University is uncommonly silent; the community can blame only itself for this silence. After a year at the top, I've learned to realize that The Observer, much like our community, is not perfect and probably never will be. But striving to serve the community's interests is the ultimate goal of any newspaper. And I'm pleased with the way we've served our community this year.
New riots break out in Venezuela

Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela - New riots broke out in the western slums Wednesday despite martial law imposed because of two days of disturbances, and at least one person was reported killed.

Witnesses in outlying areas of Caracas said police exchanged gunfire with snipers and drove mobs away from stores. Other witnesses said a woman had been killed by police early Wednesday in the town of Catia as she tried to loot a store.

Radio reporters said delinquents tried to break into homes in Guarenas, 30 miles west of Caracas, while homeowners were defending themselves with guns.

President Carlos Andres Perez declared martial law late Tuesday, saying the violence threatened Venezuela's "consolidation of democracy." His spokesman said people must realize the rich years of the oil boom are over.

The president also announced an agreement between industry and labor for an immediate wage increase that would raise the pay of those earning the minimum wage by more than 50 percent.

Downtown Caracas was calm Wednesday. Most banks remained closed and those that opened let customers in one at a time. Office workers returned to work and some buses began to operate.

Tower publicly admits extramarital affair

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - John Tower made an extraordinary public admission of marital infidelity Wednesday but vowed to keep fighting for Senate confirmation as defense secretary.

President Bush continued to court Democrats in a last-ditch effort to save the appointment, and spokesman Marlin Fitzwater asserted, "We'll just keep up the good fight."

But Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell further dampened Tower's chances by declaring his opposition, even as Vice President Dan Quayle conceded the administration still lacks the votes needed for Senate approval.

The president said his appeal to senators has been, "Look, do what you've got to do, but remember fair play, remember decency and honor, and then remember also historically the concept of advise and consent and where reasonable doubt is given historically to the president of the United States who after all is responsible for the executive branch of this government."

Tower said he regards his weekend vow to quit drinking if he wins confirmation as "sacred... and I can assure you I will abide by it."

"As a matter of fact, I have broken his wedding vows, the twice-divorced Tower said. "As a matter of fact, I have broken wedding vows. I think I am probably not alone in that connection."

Tower's second wife, Lilla Burt Cummings, alleged "marital misconduct" in court papers in the couple's divorce case.

Bush dispatched Quayle to Capitol Hill to lobby for the nomination.

"We hope the prospects improve. We don't have 50 votes yet. But we're moving in that direction," Quayle told a White House photo session.

Tower showed flashes of grit and humor as he fielded questions at the National Press Club about allegations concerning excessive drinking, womanizing and lucrative consulting fees he received from defense contractors.

Asked whether he would ask that his name be withdrawn, he replied by quoting from the last letter written by Col. William Barrett Travis, the leader of the Texans who fought and died at the Alamo: "I shall never surrender or retreat."

"We hope the prospects improve. We don't have 50 votes yet. But we're moving in that direction," Quayle told a White House photo session.

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The political storm surrounding the nomination continued.

Republicans were trying to decide whether to seek a delay in the beginning of the debate on the nomination, which has drawn widespread opposition from Democrats.

ATTENTION!

To all those interested in running for next year's CLASS OFFICER ELECTIONS

The Ombudsman Society will hold a mandatory meeting on Thursday, March 2, TONIGHT! at 7:30 in the LaFortune Montgomery Theatre
SECURITY BEAT

THU., FEB. 23
4:25 am A Notre Dame employee reported that two lockers were broken into in the women's locker room in South Dining Hall sometime around 4:25 am. No property was taken but damage to lockers is estimated at $100.

FRI., FEB. 24
1:35 am An Elkhart resident was issued a citation by Notre Dame Security on Juniper road for traveling 44 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone.

4:27 am A Morrissey Hall resident reported the theft of his jacket while in the cloack room in Alumni-Senior club sometime around 1:30 am on 2/23. Estimated value of stolen property, $115.

SAT., FEB. 25
11:45 pm A resident of South Bend was issued a citation by Notre Dame Security for traveling 54 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone on Edison Road.

MUN., FEB. 26
3:10 am A Notre Dame student was issued a citation by Notre Dame Security for traveling 30 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone on Juniper road.

11:56 am A Notre Dame employee reported an attempted break in at the computer lab in Hayes-Healy sometime between 11:25 pm, 2/25 and 11:56 am, 2/26. A window was broken out and pry marks were apparent. Damage to lab area was apparent. Nothing appeared to be missing. Damage estimated to be $0.

4:06 pm A Notre Dame employee reported a break in at the Dept. of Modern and Classical Languages in O'Shaughnessy sometime between 8 pm, 2/25 and 4:06 pm, 2/26. Missing were two Hyperdrives for Macintosh computer valued at $200 each. Upon further investigation it was found that several other rooms in O'Shaughnessy had evidence of attempted break in. It is unknown if anything was taken from these rooms at this time.

7:30 pm A Fraser Hall resident reported the theft of his parking decal from his vehicle while parked in the D-2 Lot sometime between 5 pm, 2/24 and 3 pm, 2/25.

3 pm A resident of Sorin Hall was reported by Notre Dame Security for entering campus by vehicle under false pretense on 2/25.

6:20 A Notre Dame student was issued a citation by Notre Dame Security for driving recklessly in the A-10 parking lot.

1 am A Keenan Hall resident reported an attempted robbery of himself and a friend on St. Louis street by 3 unknown male blacks in a large, blue four door vehicle.

MON., FEB. 27
8:30 am A Notre Dame employee reported a break in at the O'Shaughnessy Tower sometime after 4 am and before 1 pm, 2/24. Thieves from the desk of several employees were reported with total losses estimated at $430.

9:50 am Notre Dame Security investigated the break in and determined that the area had been broken into between 11:45 pm, 2/23 and 3:15 am, 2/24. A legitimate computer valued at $600 was found.

9 pm A resident of Lyons Hall reported the theft of her wallet from her backpack while she was in the Audio Learning center at the Hesburgh Library. Losses estimated at $28.

FRI., FEB. 28
2:05 pm A student from Morrissey Hall reported that some large cardboard signs were made up for Junior Parents weekend were missing or stolen since from the JACC sometime after 2/19. Approximate value of signs is $500.

5:00 pm Notre Dame Security issued a citation to an Indiana resident on Douglas road for traveling 53 m.p.h. in a posted 30 m.p.h. zone.

CRIME OF THE WEEK

The Crime of the Week is the theft of computer equipment from O'Shaughnessy Hall. Security reports that sometime between 1 a.m. and Feb. 2, 1989 unknown person or persons entered the computer lab on the second floor of O'Shaughnessy Hall and stole five Macintosh II computers valued at $2,000.

If you have any information about any of these crimes, call Crime Stoppers at 288-STOP. You don't have to give your name.

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Observer announces new General Board members

By MARK MCLAUGHLIN
Senior Staff Reporter

The Observer has announced the members of its General Board for the 1988-89 publishing year.

Matt Gallagher, a junior from Oak Brook, Ill., has been named executive news editor. He is currently serving as assistant news editor.

Dave Bruner, a junior from Scottsdale, Ariz., will continue with his duties as Viewpoint editor.

Theresa Kelly, a junior from Rochester, Ill., has been named sports editor. She is currently serving as assistant sports editor.

John Blasi has been named as Accent editor. Blasi, a junior from Palatine, Ill., is currently an assistant Accent editor.

Molly Killen has been named advertising manager. Killen, a junior from Toledo, Ohio, served this year as advertising design manager.

Shannon Roach, a freshman from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has been named advertising design manager. She is currently an ad designer.

Alison Cocks has been named production manager. Cocks, a sophomore from Westworth, Surrey, United Kingdom, is currently assistant production manager.

Mark Derwent, a junior from South Bend, has been named systems manager. Derwent has served as assistant systems manager.

Michelle Soper, a junior from Midland, Mich., has been named controller. Soper is currently accounts payable manager.

Angela Bellanca, a junior from Harbor City, Calif., has been named operations director of Observer Typesetting. Bellanca is currently receives accounts receivable manager.

No Saint Mary’s editor has been named yet, and applications are still open for that position.

These members will join editor-in-chief elect Chris Donnelly, future managing editor Regia Coccia, and business manager Rich Iannelli to make up the 1988-89 General Board. The new board will begin its duties after spring break.

Victorious

Richard M. Daley, Cook County state’s attorney, waves to the crowd gathered at the Fairmont Hotel during a victory celebration Tuesday night in Chicago. Daley defeated Mayor Eugene Sawyer in the Democratic mayoral primary.

Quinn continued from page 1

ard Conklin said Quinn has left campus. Quinn was recruited by former head coach Gerry Faust and was a reserve outside linebacker for the 1985 and 1986 seasons, according to the documents and Notre Dame football guides.

Notre Dame Sports Information Director John Heisler said Quinn was suspended from the team by Head Coach Lou Holtz in the spring of 1987 for undisclosed reasons.

Quinn did not return to the team but remained on athletic scholarship in the 1987-88 academic year, Heisler said. He saw no playing time his freshman year under Faust and played in five games under Holtz in 1986, making four tackles, according to the football guides.

Heisler said Quinn was suspended from the university last spring for an undisclosed reason and was not permitted to return last fall. Quinn was permitted to re-enroll in January but was not on athletic scholarship, he said.

In his suit against the female student, Quinn alleged the woman made untrue, slanderous claims when she told officials he attempted to have sex against her will, and that he beat her and confined her, court documents show. The suit says Quinn met the student at a social gathering Feb. 3 on the Notre Dame campus.

No criminal charges have been filed.

In the suit against Notre Dame, Quinn alleged breach of contract in that the university failed to allow him to complete his degree after signing him to an athletic scholarship. He asks the court to order Notre Dame to permit him to return and finish school.

Quinn has asked for compensatory and punitive damages in both lawsuits, claiming in each that he has suffered emotional distress. He claims the Notre Dame action will cause him economic injury by denying him a degree and forcing him to return to California.
**Dear Editor:**

Almost daily we are bombarded by the massive deforestation of the Amazon, taxes for toxic waste cleanup, and later we will be forced to address them. Aren't likely to go away and sooner or later we will be faced with the need to create even more guilt. The virtuous student is, therefore, placed in a no-win situation.

Contrary to the dishonest student's burdens are removed. The obvious reluctance of other students to "nary," combined with the unprepared (at least officially) exams, presents new opportunities to cheat. This student would not care if he were breaking an other rule. But both the administration and the student body realize that the Honor Code does not reduce cheating; the point here is simply that only the blameless suffer.

But still some of you might not be convinced. Those few believers argue that the administration must have their reasons to support an Honor Code that and the unify, foster, and intellectual growth of the students here, like the students, have no respect for this code.

With this multitude of significant, in surmountable shortcomings, should we still be clear on the need for cultural and international development, that the Honor Code does not belong here at Notre Dame.

Jason Carroll is a sophomore in the College of Engineering.

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**P.O. Box Q**

**Status of world needs attention**

**Dear Editor:**

Time magazine declared 1988 the year of Planet Earth. In doing so they recognized the growing importance of environmental issues in terms of social, economical and political considerations. At the same time, we are bombarded with new revelations about humanity's destruction of the environment. To name some current events, CFC's and ozone depletion, greenhouse effect, massive deforestation of the Amazon, chemical dumping in the Mississippi and polluted tap water in Granger Indiana. (to bring it nearer to Notre Dame).

There is a tendency, given the enormity of the problems, to shake your confidence, concluding that it is all out of your control, and after all you have an exam tomorrow. However, these issues aren't likely to go away and sooner or later we will be forced to address them.

At the very least we will have to pay higher taxes for toxic waste cleanup, and greater medical insurance costs as a result of unemployment. The problems are too big for the populace requires medical care because of man-made environmental effects. In addition, there will likely be enormous costs in human terms as people are adversely affected by air and water pollution.

Last week, an article in The Observer concerning recycling program at Rutgers University spelled out the need for a recycling program at Notre Dame. As a member of the recently formed Notre Dame Environmental Action Club I believe that an in-depth exploration of the recycling issue at Notre Dame with all concerned is a step in the right direction. In the coming weeks we will be researching what types of recycling at Notre Dame are appropriate and thus, we will be actively seeking political and educational information. Please, look out for the meetings of the Notre Dame Environmental Action Club every Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns.

James Dailey
Dillon Hall
Feb. 28, 1989

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**Doonesbury**

**Guest of the Day**

"If we had no winter, the spring would not be as pleasant."

-Anne Bradstreet

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**Viewpoint**

**Honor Code has no place at ND**

**Jason Carroll**

guest column

"Squealers" destroy the unity of the Notre Dame family. The Honor code would be more in place in schools with cut-and-boost competition, like at Stanford or an ivy league school, where people reportedly steal notes from their classmates to lower the curve. The administration said it was influenced by other prestigious schools with honor codes, but we are different, we are ND. The University's greatest strength, the camaraderie of everyone in the community, is disturbed by this Honor Code.

The administration contradicts itself by saying that non-tolerance is necessary to the Honor Code, and realizes that the students will not report each other, yet implements the code anyway. By approving a rule which is not endorsed by most of the students, the administration sets a negative precedent. The students learn disrespect for a distant, deat group of oppressors. Students begin to feel that the administration does not care for anything but the precious University image. The Honor Code is, therefore, actual deviation to the formation of the students' attitudes toward the administration. This imminent violation of the community also demonstrates to students an unethical philosophy: break the law when it is convenient. Although widespread disobedience, per se, is not reason enough to eliminate a rule, it should be considered in the decision to establish and enforce the law.

Another of the Honor Code's negative effects is that it is a burden on the honest, while the dishonest are unaffected. A conscientious student will face an undeserved dilemma if he realizes an act in violation of the Code. One option is to report his fellow student. The result would be guilt for harming a neighbor, as well as likely antagonism, conditions of promises for anonymity. These predicaments are magnified if the offender is a close friend. The innocent observer could also remain silent, but his silence would be an offense in itself, which would create even more guilt. The virtuous student is, therefore, placed in a no-win situation.

Contrary to the dishonest student's burdens are removed. The obvious reluctance of other students to "nary," combined with the unprepared (at least officially) exams present new opportunities to cheat. This student would not care if he were breaking an other rule. But both the administration and the student body realize that the Honor Code does not reduce cheating; the point here is simply that only the blameless suffer.

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Jason Carroll is a sophomore in the College of Engineering.

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**Doonesbury**

**Guest of the Day**

"If we had no winter, the spring would not be as pleasant."

-Anne Bradstreet
Champ clears up boxing motives
Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Michael Schadek's article regarding the Notre Dame Bengal Bouts (The Observer, Feb. 28). Mr. Schadek stated that the motive of the boxing matches is to "beat the hell out of each other," and "leave the competitors preferably bleeding." I have been af-
filiated with the boxing club for four years, and I would like to comment on the motives of the boxing club members' participation in the matches.

The judging of the Bouts is based on a scoring system, whichever scores the most points wins the match. I always come off when someone says that we are trying to "beat the hell out of each other," especially when it is some-
one who knows nothing about our pro-
gram. Mr. Schadek knows nothing about the camaraderie we all share in the
boxing club. We all train together and are great friends. He makes grand
statements about our motives and about the motives of the competition sup-
posedly seen the Bengal Bouts. He says all that is required to enter the ring is a little "vitamin powder." What a distorted view of self-worth this statement is. We do not need to fight to prove our self-worth just as someone else should not need to write about how weak we are.

Mr. Schadek states that "there are
countless non-violent events which could raise as much if not more money
than a boxing event." Why then does he take his time to organize them instead of condemning us? It is very easy
to come up with grand ideas, but it is not so easy to carry them through.
The Bouts raise about $30,000 an-
ually for starving people. If Mr. Schadek were to write that they would see that we do not "beat the hell out of each other." The referees are all professional, and the boxers would not get hurt.

There is so much more to our pro-
gram than just what people see during
that one week out of the year. I do not expect Mr. Schadek to understand that, because he has made no effort to see the true meaning behind the Bengal Bouts. I wish he would come and watch us if he has never taken the time to see them from the inside, or from any side for that matter.

Michael C. Noone
Keenan Hall
March 1, 1989

Support of Contras promotes brutality
Dear Editor:

Some failed policies long outlive their usefulness and just refuse to die. Kevin Smant has perpetuated this point of sup-
port for the Contras in a case in point and deserves a more balanced, less hysterical article than his treatment of this issue offered.

There is good reason to be concerned for the repression and human rights vi-
olations perpetrated by the Sandinis-
tas, and I am glad that Mr. Smant is concerned for prisoners of conscience in Nicaragua. However, it should be noted that while the Sandinistas im-
prison dissidents and censor the press, the military of El Salvador has received enthusiastic U.S. support to deal with dissenters in a different way: it has gunned down tens of thousands of its own citizens who were not guerrillas, but human rights workers, priests and nuns, or those in-
volved in community and development.

Despite the best efforts of U.S. policy there, the activities of right wing death squads are on the rise. If we cannot assume a peaceful posture towards the vicious policy of "neutrality" so tolerant of their neighbors? Is there a
double standard whereby mistreat-
ment of non-combatants by our own military is intolerable, while the same atrocities when committed by friendly forces is overlooked?

While being concerned with the Sandinistas, Mr. Smant seems to legitimate, posing the Contras as a vi-
able solution to our security concerns otherwise. Their human rights abu-
sions are inadequately scrutinized, and counter-productive. The Contras can never accomplish the morally necessary goals U.S. policy makers want them to. They cannot hold territory, and they certainly cannot win public sup-
port in the United States. It is up to the
taxpayer to resolve this question, if they are to receive aid. It is not a way to educate, it is a way of education. The distinction is a fine one that is frequently overestimated, since "He who has the power is in the right" is, in this respect, particularly gal-
vanizing.

Finally, I regret that, as Father Wil-
liams says, the faculty view the honor
code as "in" or "out" of the curriculum. It is not a way to educate, it is a way of education. The distinction is a fine one that is frequently overestimated, since "He who has the power is in the right" is, in this respect, particularly gal-
vanizing.

I feel compelled to respond to the "Letters to a Lonely God" article by Father Robert Griffin (The Observer, Feb. 22, 1989), in which he criticizes the evan-
gelistic efforts of Christian groups, spe-
cifically denouncing the group known as "Jews for Jesus". I have tried to avoid the cultish behavior of the con-
traversies.

Perhaps the most disturbing aspect of the group's efforts is Griffin's con-
clusion (of a Jewish child to Christianity) that give a sense of importance to the
family. Perhaps so. Does that mean that Christians should just shut up and keep their religion to them-
selves? Perhaps instead he should also come to know Christ. It has hap-
pened before. It has to start some-
place.

Bruce T. Lutz
Observer Staff
Feb. 25, 1989

Spreading faith is a task for all
Dear Editor:

I feel compelled to respond to the "Letters to a Lonely God" article by Father Robert Griffin (The Observer, Feb. 22, 1989), in which he criticizes the evan-
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Bruce T. Lutz
Observer Staff
Feb. 25, 1989

Honor code survey found misleading
Dear Editor:

The article on the honor code survey (The Observer, Feb. 22, 1989), and the remarks of Associate Provost Father Oliver Williams missed some pretty vital points. The article reported that 700 surveys were sent out to students, and 480 were returned. Of the 57 students voiced their approval of the honor code. The way I figure it, that is hardly more than 10 percent of those polled want to continue the code.

I disagree with Father Williams that these numbers are "positive." Granted, not every student survey
needs to be returned to gauge student opinion, but there was only a 16.4 per-
cent return on this survey. An honor code, in my opinion, needs more interest: good, bad, or indifferent-
to history, benefits and potential. This
code, in my opinion, needs more
worth considering only if there is an overall student and is comprised survey does not demonstrate that such support is there.

The honor code should be for students, and as such should be run and supervised by students, not imposed in any way. Father Williams apparently quotes U.S. policy makers want them to. They cannot hold territory, and they certainly cannot win public sup-
port in the United States. It is up to the
taxpayer to resolve this question, if they are to receive aid. It is not a way to educate, it is a way of education. The distinction is a fine one that is frequently overestimated, since "He who has the power is in the right" is, in this respect, particularly gal-
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Bruce T. Lutz
Observer Staff
Feb. 25, 1989
Calvin and Hobbes
forward.

tolerance, whoever they are; I’m grateful for their some of them were editors-in-
before then, after presenting the first single off the album is “Give Give Give Me More More More.”

The CD gives you four extra tracks, including the soon to be classic, “Astley In The Noise,” which calls for Rick Astley’s death. The shining “Rue The Day” is the successful slow song that just adds to the angst of the rest of the album.

The evidence on Eight Legged Groove Machine seems to point to Wonderstuff as the first great British band of the 90s. Keep an eye on it.

A beloved professor emeritus of theology wrote a letter this Christmas, and a priest in graduate studies wrote an article: both promising great men. In my early years with The Observer, I wrote a number of articles about gay liberation. Eventually I found out that the “homophobes” aren’t the gay persons enemies, but in my dreams of achieving greatness; but now that I’m older,

my dreams have dwindled down to my watch as I lay in bed. The one dream I have that keeps me awake at night is that I never seem an impossible dream: I would like to survive for at least one more year as an Observer columnist; for if I can reach that happy plateau, then I will celebrate my 20th anniversary of writing for the campus newspaper. Maybe then I can start setting my sights on a 25th anniversary if my editors don’t retire me before then, after presenting me with a gold watch and a pension.

I’ve always been dependent on the kindness of strangers, some of them were editors-in-chief whom I rarely saw. I’m grateful for their tolerance, whoever they are; but I’m especially grateful to features editors like Beth, who often, by their editing, helped me put my best foot forward.

Wasting to survive, I would probably be wise to keep the peace, instead of setting myself as a target for the fastest guns in the Midwest; but maybe this is the year I should start living dangerous.

Ken, a faculty wife tells us: “The old priest’s heart. It seems to point to Wonderstuff as the first great British band of the 90s. Keep an eye on it.”

The success of British Wonderstuff is spreading with the help of Eight Legged Groove Machine.

Columnist looks at Common Sense

Father Robert Griffin
Letters to a Lonely God

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Kevin Walsh
accent writer

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The Observer staff once again undergoes the climb to new heights. I want to thank Beth Healy, the features editor, and all the other features editors who preceded her, for their kindness to me as a columnist.

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I used to have many dreams of achieving greatness; but now that I’m older,
Johnson's agent speaks out

Associated Press

TORONTO—Ben Johnson's track coach testified Wednesday that he turned the Canadian sprinter on to steroids in 1981 because they were "worth a meter" in competition and everyone else was doing it.

Charlie Frank told a Canadian inquiry into drug use that he first approached Johnson that summer about steroids, but Johnson "wasn't sure of the advantages." That fall, Frank said, Johnson "decided he wanted to compete, it's pretty clear that steroids are worth a meter in top level of sports." Frank said.

"I think he understood that his competitors were on them," Johnson, who lost his Olympic 100-meter gold medal and world record after testing positive for steroids, told the inquiry. Frank's only previous statement since the Olympics was that the sprinter's urine test may have been tampered with.

Frank said he put Johnson on a steroid program in 1981, the drugs he later administered by his personal physician, Dr. Jamie Astaphan. Asked if he saw the doctor inject Johnson with steroids, Frank replied, "On occasion, yes." Astaphan, who has promised to travel to Toronto from his home in the Caribbean to testify, has denied he gave the drug to Johnson.

In hour after hour of detailed testimony, Frank admitted using anabolic steroids and growth hormones. Frank said that at an early stage of their relationship, man sprayer Angelia Taylor Lasajenko injected Johnson and Sarlock with steroids, while the two men injected Lasajenko with a growth hormone.

Frank said that top-level international competition is virtually impossible without steroids.

In his second day of testimony he cautioned against believing any claims from top-level athletes that they are clean and that their records are the result of only hard work.

"It just isn't true, not at the high level," said Frank. "He said repeatedly that steroids "are not a short cut" but the released seasoned athletes are able to train as hard as they want.

Frank has been Johnson's coach since 1977, when the sprinter was 15.

He said he first worked on steroid programs with Lasajenko in 1979 and with Johnson and fellow runners Desai Sharpe in 1981.

The coach said he first considered the "morale dilemma" that research into steroids and substances in international competition.

"You have to decide, is it universally accepted or being used out there?" he said.

Frank said the rules for his athletes was to stop taking them 28 days before any test.
Judge rules to proceed with sports agents case

Associated Press

CHICAGO-A federal judge Wednesday gave the final go-ahead to a long-tracked trial of two sports agents accused of using payoffs and threats to get college athletes to sign contracts with them.

After rejecting a defense attorney's request to have Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom tried separately, U.S. district Judge George Marovich ordered jury selection to begin.

"There will be only one trial and it will involve both defendants," Marovich said.

The government contends the two New York-based agents offered dozens of college athletes money, cars, clothes, concert tickets and trips in exchange for signing contracts. Both have pleaded innocent to fraud, wire fraud and extortion charges in the case.

Bloom's attorney, former federal prosecutor Dan Webb, said he wanted his client tried separately from Walters because their defenses could conflict.

The trial is expected to provide an inside look at what prosecutors say is the seamier side of college sports and agents' plans called for testimony from several professional athletes who dealt with the two agents.

The sports world is closely monitoring the case because it raises serious questions about the structure and practice of Big-Money college athletics, especially lucrative football programs.

But Marovich said he did not want the trial to become a morality play. "The system is not on trial," he said.

The judge cautioned attorneys that he would forbid testimony and questioning that was irrelevant to the criminal charges against the two agents.

"You're going to put certain evidence in this courtroom that was irrelevant to the criminal charges to support this case. I am only going to allow evidence in this courtroom that is relevant in this courtroom," he said to the attorneys.

"You're going to put certain balls into play and I'm going to sit up here and call them fair or foul," he said.

Prosecutors had indicated earlier this week that they might file new charges against Walters, but U.S. attorney Anton Valukas said Wednesday he instead would use the evidence collected for additional charges to support this case.
Sports Writer

By CHRIS FILLIO

A week after this year's
spring break, the Irish men's
will know their competitors in
the Midwest Regional
next weekend.

The Great Lakes, to be held
at the Wayne State campus in
Detroit, will feature the top
three fencers in each weapon
from several Midwest schools.
Qualifiers will travel the fol­
owing weekend to the Midwest
Regional to be held at the Uni­
versity of Chicago.

"I think it's conceivable that
we could end up with more
finalists this year at the NCAAs
than anyone," said head coach
DeCicco. "Coming out of this
weekend, I'll be anxious to see
how high a seed we get."

In foil the Irish will send
Derek Holeman (21-1), Yehuda
Kovacs (31-1), and Phil Leary
(32-3). All three have
legitimate chances of battle-
ing their way to the Midwest
Regional.

The sabre team will present
a strong compliment of fencers
as well. Sophomore Laszek
Novoselski (38-6) posted his
second undefeated record in as
many years at Notre Dame.
Classmate David Kirby (17-1)
will join Nowosielski along with
freshman Ed Baguer (38-4). Baguer, who is coming off a
recent hamstring injury, should be at least at 75 percent
strength. Senior undefeated sabreman Tim Collins (16-0)
will have to sit out the tourney
due to an ankle injury which he suffered several weeks ago.

"I don't see anyone challeng­
ing us in sabre," said DeCicco.
"I think that we have the best
sabre team in the Midwest."

The epee team will consist of
senior captain Ted Fay (33-2),
and freshman Englishman
David Calderhead (31-10). Both
Fay and Griffer have extensive
tournament experience, while
Calderhead boasts an impres­
sive first year record.

The women's foil team is
coming off an excellent regular
season in which they suffered
only one loss at the hands of
Ohio State while also defeating
the defending national cham­
pions from Wayne State twice
this year.

Senior captain Janice Hynes
(30-6) will be joined by fresh­
man Heidi Piper (30-5), senior
Kristin Kralicek (27-4) and
sophomore Lynn Kadri (38-8).
The women as well have a very
strong field, and will seek to
recapture the nation title which they won two years ago.

"It was a lot easier to beat
Wayne State this year with
Lynn Kadri," stated DeCicco.
"In order to beat the top
schools in the nation, you have
to get that one bout from the
number four spot. It's very,
very critical."

This weekend will also fea­
ture the Big Ten tournament for those schools. Qualifiers from that competition will join the Great Lakes qualifiers in the Midwest Regionals next weekend. At the end of this month, the Midwest qualifiers will travel to Northwestern University, the site of this year's NCAA tournament.

Women's basketball faces tough challenge in Loyola

By FRANK PASTOR

A rematch with Midwestern
Collegiate Conference-leading
Loyola, which ended the
number-one seed in the
first-ever MCC Women's Bas­
ketball Tournament highlights
the final week of regular-
season play for Notre Dame.

The Irish (10-2 in the MCC,
and 16-9 overall) square off against
Loyola (11-1 in the MCC) and
holds a 6-7 conference
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Loyola (11-1 in the MCC) and
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mark. Irish point guard Karen Rob­
inson has been on an assist tear
of late, averaging 7.2 assists
over the past five games. She has
dished out 5.6 assists per game
this season.

Kris Davis, who scored a
career-high 22 points last Sat­
urday against Xavier, leads the
Irish in steals from her low post
position. The sophomore for­
ward has made good on 61 of
73 foul shots.

Guards Sara Liebscher and
Robinson are currently tied for
the lead in free throw percentage
with a .836 mark. Liebscher has
converted 56 of 67 attempts, while Robinson
has made good on 61 of 73 foul
shots.

The Irish fencing team will compete in the Great Lakes Champion­ships and the Midwest Regional Championships over spring
break.
Women's tennis goes West

Irish netters to compete with several California schools

By CHRIS COONEY
Sports Writer

While the typical Notre Dame student will be spending spring break relaxing and avoiding any activity that even remotely resembles work, the Notre Dame women's tennis team will battle five squads that should challenge it with a style of play very different than what we've been facing.

The Irish travel to California next week where they will meet some of the tougher additions to their improved schedule. The teams all tend to attack with an aggressive tempo and more net play than most Midwestern schools are used to seeing. That variety and the overall strength of the squads caused Irish head coach Michael Gelfman to decide to add these schools to this year's itinerary.

"All the teams have good programs," said Gelfman, "and they are always known for having excellent players."

"While the California schools usually have a variety of different types of match play than we normally see," Gelfman continued. "They hit the ball with lots of slice and use a greater selection of shots."

Gelfman explained that the Irish normally compete against more conservative players who hit the ball with less spin and are less apt to approach the net.

Notre Dame's greatest challenge should occur on Tuesday when they face San Diego State, currently ranked 16th in the national polls. The team boasts the country's No. 62 collegiate player, Aly Brayton, who is just behind Irish leader CeCe Cahill, presently occupying the 61st position.

"Those two should be right on par with each other," said Gelfman.

Brayton also pairs with Jennifer Linking in doubles. The duo is ranked 29th in the nation.

Notre Dame will face three schools before and after the San Diego meet. They play Cal State Long Beach on Sunday, Cal State Fullerton on Thursday and UC Irvine on Friday. The Irish finish the week by playing Pennsylvania Swimming, and this weekend the Irishnormally compete outdoors and in the climate.

"It should be a great experience for us," commented Gelfman. "There will be no pressures from school and the girls are really excited to finally play outdoors."

While the natural environment will be a welcome change from a winter of indoor practices, Gelfman is concerned about her team's adjustment to the climate.

"We'll have one day to practice outside and then we have a match. That should be a tremendous challenge," Gelfman said.

The Irish should return to their normal roster, after illness and injury hampered Kim Pacella and Kristy Doran in last weekend's loss to Miami of Ohio.

Gelfman feels that her team has the right attitude going into the competition.

"I would like to think that we could beat any team on a given day if the competition is equal. It's hard to predict how we'll do since we've never played them before, but I hope that we can stay up and aggressive," Gelfman commented. "We just need to play our own game and control the tempo."

Swimmers face intercollegiates

By MARY GARINO
Sports Writer

Last week the women's swim team placed fifth in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships, and this weekend the men's team will get its turn in the same meet.

This will be the 19th annual Eastern Intercollegiates for men's teams, and the second year that Notre Dame has participated. The Irish will be racing against several quality teams including St. Bonaventure, the defending champion, and Cleveland State, the host school, both of which Notre Dame has faced earlier this year.

Head Coach Tim Welch anticipates that the Irish will finish somewhere in the middle of the pack of ten teams, but the priority for the team will be performance, not winning.

"It's important that anyone who swims well will score," Welch said. "If we swim our best, then the points will come, and whatever comes after that will be fine." One of the goals for the Irish is to break as many University records as possible at the meet. It's also a chance for the team to evaluate their season.

"Championship meets are a culmination of everything we've been working on all season," Welch said. "It demonstrates how good we've become.

The Irish will take 18 swimmers to participate in the championships, including five seniors who will be racing for the final time for Notre Dame. This will be Walsh's first graduating class.

Several NCAA qualifiers are expected to be produced at the meet, and although the Irish

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Key to tournament this week
Notre Dame faces Louisville and DePaul over break

By THERESA KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

In the 1980s, the Louisville Cardinals built a national reputation as a team that could start strong, but sometimes falter. The team has been known as one that goes out with a bang. DePaul, however, is not a team that follows this pattern. The team has been known to win the opening game of the tournament, but not necessarily the last. In addition, DePaul has been known to win the opening game of the tournament, but not necessarily the last. DePaul has been known to win the opening game of the tournament, but not necessarily the last. DePaul has been known to win the opening game of the tournament, but not necessarily the last.

Louisville, however, is not the only team that has been known to win the opening game of the tournament. The team has been known to win the opening game of the tournament, but not necessarily the last. DePaul, however, is not a team that follows this pattern. The team has been known to win the opening game of the tournament, but not necessarily the last. DePaul has been known to win the opening game of the tournament, but not necessarily the last. DePaul has been known to win the opening game of the tournament, but not necessarily the last. DePaul has been known to win the opening game of the tournament, but not necessarily the last. DePaul has been known to win the opening game of the tournament, but not necessarily the last. DePaul has been known to win the opening game of the tournament, but not necessarily the last. DePaul has been known to win the opening game of the tournament, but not necessarily the last.

The key to the tournament this week is the Louisville Cardinals. The team has been known to win the opening game of the tournament, but not necessarily the last. DePaul, however, is not a team that follows this pattern. The team has been known to win the opening game of the tournament, but not necessarily the last. DePaul has been known to win the opening game of the tournament, but not necessarily the last. DePaul has been known to win the opening game of the tournament, but not necessarily the last. DePaul has been known to win the opening game of the tournament, but not necessarily the last. DePaul has been known to win the opening game of the tournament, but not necessarily the last. DePaul has been known to win the opening game of the tournament, but not necessarily the last. DePaul has been known to win the opening game of the tournament, but not necessarily the last.

LaPhonso Ellis skies for the slam in Wednesday night’s 67-60 victory over DePaul in the “battle of the Independents.”

“I think the key to the tournament is the Louisville Cardinals,” Phelps said after Wednesday night’s game. “They have a very good team that deserves to be there. They have a lot of experience and they play well.”

The Cardinals, however, were not without their struggles. They were defeated by DePaul 40-38. “We played them very aggressively this time,” said Robinson. “We wanted to let them in position for rebounds because he scores most of his points off offensive rebounds.”

“We had to do an excellent job of keeping them from getting offensive rebounds,” said Irish coach Digger Phelps. “That’s their best offensive weapon. When they’re shooting the ball well, they really pound the boards, and when they’re not, they’re a great offensive rebounding team.”

LaPhonso Ellis also had a lot to do with Notre Dame’s success. The 6-9 freshman forward pulled down a game-high 12 rebounds, and his 17 points tied Robinson for top honors on the team.

“I think we boxed out pretty well tonight, and that was the key to the tournament,” said Ellis. DePaul actually out-rebounded the Irish 26-19 in the second half but continually had trouble getting second shots. The Blue Demons only collected four rebounds during the entire game.

“LaPhonso and Keith really established themselves early,” said Irish guard Joe Fredrick, whose 10 points were well below his 17.2 scoring average. “They played bad, Jamere and myself shot bad, but our big guys played well very well.”

The Observer / Patrick Kusack
By FRANK PASTOR
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame baseball team has an opportunity to up the third-ranked team in the country for the second time in two weeks when it faces Miami on March 8, high-lighting a six-game road trip to Florida over Spring Break.

The Irish defeated Texas (currently ranked fourth) 12-9 last Friday in Austin, a win that turned a lot of heads in the college baseball world.

"This is the ultimate road game," said Head Coach Pat Murphy. "The odds are going to be against us, but we're going to maintain our team identity and we're going to believe in ourselves."

Notre Dame will open the trip against Pittsburgh on March 9 and face Rollins on March 10 and Columbia on March 11. Following the Texas win, the Irish ended their five-game trip to Florida over Spring Break.

The overtime shot selection was the key to the victory.

"We didn't hit the big shots at the big times," said Wagemast.
CAMPUS

7 p.m. ND-SMC Right to Life meeting, Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune.

7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Loyola, JACC.

8 p.m. SMC Music Department Guest Artist Recital, Midori Xego, Pianist, University of Michigan graduate artist, Little Theatre.

LECTURE CIRCUIT

Noon Gala-Kelling Graduate Student workshop slide show "Indigenous Arts and Crafts in a Small Town in Ecuador," by German Creamer, graduate student, Room 131 Decio.

4 p.m. Radiation Lab Seminar "Charged Particle Track Effects in Radiation Chemistry." Associate Professional Specialist Jay LeVerne, Conference Theatre, Radiation Lab.


DINNER MENUS

Notre Dame

- Tuna Muffin
- Baked Sole
- Fettucini Alfredo
- Deli Bar
- Pork Sukiyaki
- Turkey Cutlet

Saint Mary's

- Turkey Cutlet
- Pork Sukiyaki
- Fettucini Alfredo
- Deli Bar
- Baked Sole
- Tuna Muffin

COMICS

Bloom County

Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson

JERK SPRING BREAK TRIP!

SUN-UP KEN RICE-UP

SUN-UP KEN RICE-UP

LOOK AT

SUN-UP KEN RICE-UP

THAT GAWKY

JERK, JERK!

Jerks

Bob McLaughlin & Kevin McKay

Calvin and Hobbes

Bill Watterson

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ND beats DePaul, tops independents
By MARTY STRASEN
Sports Editor

What Notre Dame's 18th victory lacked in beauty, it made up for in significance.

The Irish claimed their stake as the nation's top independent and took a giant step toward gaining an NCAA tournament bid with Wednesday's 67-60 victory over rival DePaul at the Joyce ACC.

"It certainly wasn't an art­istic achievement," said DePaul coach Joey Meyer, whose Blue Demons fell to 18-11 and hurt their own chances of gaining a bid. "I don't think either team played the kind of game they're capable of playing."

Irish coach Digger Phelps called Thursday's game a must-win situation, and his 18-6 squad did the job with aggressive, switching defense and a slow tempo. DePaul shot a dismal 37.7 percent from the field.

The Irish hit only 41.3 percent of their shots, but managed to pound the ball inside and earn 26 free throws, hitting 19.

Freshman forward LaPre­-von Ellis and junior Keith Robinson led the Irish with 17 points each. Ellis, who missed a pair of potential game-winning free throws at DePaul last year, led Notre Dame lost 73-69 in overtime, was 9-10 from the stripe this time.

"I had to prove myself after last year," said Robinson, who scored 12 of his points in the first half. "I just concentrated more. I'm in a rhythm at the line. I knew I'd make them." The Irish missed consecutive foul shots on one-and-one opportunities down the stretch, allowing DePaul to threaten one last time in a game the Demons had trailed since late in the first half.

But after DePaul climbed to within four points at 64-60, Stan­ley Brundy missed a layup that could have cut the lead to two and Brad Neumann missed a three-point bomb that would have sliced it to one.

Irish guard Tim Singleton hit a free throw with 12 seconds left and rounded out the scoring with a dunk at the buzzer.

"Even though we didn't shoot the fouls like we wanted to down the stretch, we didn't lose our composure," Phelps said. "We did an excellent job of stopping their transition tonight."

Freshman David Booth, a 6-7 forward, outshone seniors Terence Greene and Brundy with 23 points off the DePaul bench.

Notre Dame scored the last 10 points of the game to take an 18-15 lead midway through the first half before the score was tied 63-63 and the game was tied 46. Tom Veltz put in a shot from the paint and Fisher's Paul Fulling missed a two shot foul allowed the Manor up 48-46 with 24 seconds left in regulation, but both coaches said the Demons 40-38 and won 67-60 in the first overtime.

Both coaches said beforehand that the rebounding would decide Wednesday night's Notre Dame-DePaul basketball game at the Joyce ACC.

"They made really good choices under pressure," said coach Wood. "They just got some good bounces and took advantage of them," said coach Wood. "They made really good choices under pressure."

Saint Mary's Athletic Direc­tor, Johnx Nester, added, "This has been the best win­ loss season in the history of Saint Mary's. We are very for­ tune to have such a first-class team and coaching staff. We are very proud of them despite their loss."