Rey and Coffey win in run-off

By SARA MARLEY
Senior Staff Reporter

The ticket of Carolyn Rey and Tom King were victorious in the senior class officer run-off election and the ticket of John Coffey and Jennifer Trucano defeated the ticket of Rod West, Pat Eilers, Jennifer Trucano and Greg Talbot by a margin of 64 percent to 36 percent. The West ticket received 378 of the total votes.

The Coffey ticket defeated Mike Ferguson, Ted Stumpf, Chrisy Harper and Julie Robertson by a margin of 58 percent to 42 percent. The Coffey ticket received 675 votes while the Ferguson ticket received 484 votes.

In addition to Coffey and Switzer, Megan Weyers and Sean O’Neill will also serve as sophomore class officers for the next school year.

“We’re thrilled and excited and we can’t wait to start next year,” said Rey. “It’s going to be a great senior year.”

“I’m glad the election is over. I want to congratulate Carolyn (Rey) on a fine campaign and election, she deserves all the credit given to her,” said West.

“I think it was a fairly run campaign. I’m glad I ran, I believed I had something to offer. They haven’t heard the last from me. I will still be involved in some way or another,” West said.

“It was a great race. Mike (Ferguson) ran a very good race. We’re just happy that we won. We want to thank

see REY, page 4

NORTHEAST NEIGHBORS?

Student housing district rezoned

By KENDRA MERRILL
Senior Staff Reporter

Editors note: The following is the first of a three part series.

While an ordinance rezoning the Northeast Neighborhood into a single-family residential, area prohibits the establishment of group homes or homes with more than two students, it may not decrease the number of students now for rent in that neighborhood, said Jim Roemer, director of community relations at Notre Dame.

The ordinance, passed in October of 1988, limits the number of homes available to students to the present level.

The Northeast Neighborhood presently houses over 800 students, said Roemer. A “grandfather” clause allows owners who now rent their homes to more than two individuals to continue renting the homes as group residences indefinitely, Roemer stated. “The grandfather clause simply means everything they’re doing now is okay but they can’t do any more of it,” he said.

“No one is trying to cut back on students in the Northeast Neighborhood,” he said. There never was and is not now a prohibition on students.

Only a part of the northeast neighborhood has been rezoned into an “A” residential, The east-west streets of Corby and Sorin and the north-south streets of Eddy and Niles form very rough boundaries of the rezoned area, he said.

The vote for Gingrich was widely taken as a rebuke of the low key style of the current Republican leadership, and as reflecting a desire in the House GOP to concentrate more effort on attacking the Democrats instead of working with them on legislation.

“As whip, Newt’s task will be to count votes, create consensus or piece together a majority for initiatives sponsored by the Bush administration,” said Rep. Tony Coelho, the House Democratic whip.

“That’s a tough job under any circumstances, more so for someone who’s stood apart from the legislative process so often,” he said.

WASHINGTON: House Republicans elected right wing activist Newt Gingrich of Georgia to their No. 2 leadership post Wednesday andcharted a course for battle with the ruling Democrats.

Gingrich, the chief accuser of House Speaker Jim Wright and the publicity-hungry leader of the neo-conservative faction, declared he would “build a much more aggressive, activist party.”

“I’m going to be happiest when two Republicans are debating an issue on TV and there’s no room for a Democrat,” he said.

Gingrich, 45, was elected minority whip over Rep. Edward Madigan of Illinois, 87-85 in a secret ballot of House Republicans, who hold 174 of the 435 House seats. One Republican was absent and another voted for “other.”

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Picassos of Notre Dame?

Just a few examples of the artwork displayed at the Annual Student Art Exhibit this week in LaFortune Student Center.

Senate hears complaints over election

By FLOREN'TINE HOELKER
Senior Staff Reporter

Student senate called an emergency meeting Wednesday night to hear complaints concerning the validity of the March 30 Junior Class elections.

The ticket of Romanelli, Faehrer, Perkins and Bultovich filed a formal complaint to the senate saying that the election was invalid due to the “lack of a published slate of candidates in The Observer as called for by the constitution and campaign rules.”

To confront the issue, senate called an emergency meeting and invited the Romanelli ticket supporters to present their points. Representatives of the umbrella committee, which runs the election, also attended the meeting.

Before presenting their main point, the protesting group made allegations that members of the senate had already voiced opinions that expressed a predetermined negative vote. The group also asked that those members not vote on the issue.

see SENATE, page 4

Nifty Fifties

Mostly sunny Thursday. Warmer with the high around 80. Clear Thursday night. Not as cool. Low 30 to 35. Partly sunny Friday.
Sister Miriam Jones, S.C., associate provost of the University of Notre Dame and the woman who oversaw its purchase of and undergraduate coeducation, will become a provincial of the Central Province of the Sisters of Charity in Cincinnati. She will return to her congregation's headquarters, Mount St. Joseph, on July 1. She was recently elected spiritual director of a community of some 260 religious women which she joined in 1943. "Sister John and her gracious and forceful leadership in the move to coeducation in 1972 will forever be a part of the Notre Dame story," commented Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., president of the University, and it is difficult to imagine the Provost's Office without her candor, her concern and her steadfast commitment." The Observer

A New Queen Azalea is being searched for after festival organizers look heat from local church members because their first choice, actor Julie McCullough, has appeared in Playboy. Miss McCullough, who plays Costello on ABC's "Grown Fawns," was a 1985 Playboy cover girl and also a Playmate of the Month. In addition, the Dallas native appeared in a photo feature on "Girls of Texas." The St. Church-Wilmingtom Baptist Association opposed her selection. -Associated Press

 Actress Liv Ullmann is "resting comfortably" after an appendectomy at Massachusetts General Hospital. She had her operation to correct an underlying condition that took her to the hospital where she had surgery on Tuesday. She is expected to return home in a few days. -Associated Press

Michael Warren, who played on two NCAA championship teams at UCLA and at later starred in the "Hill Street Blues" television series, still has a special fondness for the Indiana high school basketball tournament. It's been a quarter-century since Warren left South Bend Central, and he will be in Indianapolis on Thursday as a member of the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame's Silver Anniversary team. He and 11 other high school seniors of 1964 will be honored at the Hall's annual banquet at the Convention Center. Warren played under Bobby Hill on "Hill Street Blues." -Associated Press

Entrepreneur opportunities with Network 2000 U.S. Sprint Fiber Network Telecommunications systems are available for sophomores, juniors, and seniors in the college of Arts & Letters and Business. Interested students should attend an information meeting Tuesday, March 28, at 3:30 p.m. in the Career and Placement Services Conference Room. -The Observer

Observer Of Interests and other public service announcements may be submitted at The Observer main office on the third floor of LaPorte Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interest announcements, campus-wide events of general interest, lecture Circuit announcements on-campus and local lecturers. Campus announces other events of general interest, free or paid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine if and where announcements will be published. -The Observer

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Alison Cocks
Production Manager

When it comes down to it, who knows how many people in the crowd that followed Jesus as he struggled under the weight of his wooden cross would have liked to put a stop to the whole thing. Although my knowledge of the Bible is not what it could be, I don't recall ever reading about them. If they were there, they didn't make themselves known. They could see for themselves what would happen to someone who had the guts to deviate from the norm.

This tendency was not just prevalent in the year 33 A.D. either. I see it every time I look around me. Few people are willing to make waves if it means encountering the disapproval of the group, no matter what it is they really think. It is far easier to retreat into their protective shells and play it safe than to face the frightening possibility of being different.

But in turning away we also end up creating pages in history that we are not necessarily proud of. I could cite countless examples, from incidents in my own past to those of greater significance, such as the suffering and death of Christ. I will be left to contemplate them all during my annual Good Friday reflections. Perhaps if I were a better person, or at least a stronger one, I would take the time to stop and think more than once a year.

When I was young, I used to hate Good Friday for three reasons: my mother made me go to Mass on a day that wasn't Sunday, she made me act like a reasonable human being between the hours of twelve and three o'clock in the afternoon, and she served hot cross buns for breakfast.

I have, I hope, matured slightly since then. Mass has become something more than a chore to be endured on Sunday mornings in uncomfortable patent-leather shoes. I like to think I can behave myself for more than three isolated hours a year, and I finally came to the conclusion that if I don't like eating iced rolls with colored flecks in them I don't have to.

These worries aside, I still find that Good Friday troubles me.

Whether it's due to a surplus of religious enthusiasm or to a lazy mood because I still have two full days of Lent to go, I tend to wake up on Good Friday with the conviction that man is basically shallow and self-serving.

This is in direct contrast with my usual philosophy that humans are lovable in spite of their faults. Every Good Friday, with the gut feeling, I contemplate the fact that we lovable humans turn our backs and run the other way when it turns out to be the easy thing to do.

Peter, for example, was indignant at Jesus' probable betrayal at the hands of one of his fellow apostles, and yet acknowledged that he, one of the most devoted followers of all, would even deny his connection with his beloved leader. Yet, when the going got rough, Peter could not handle the pressure. He was definitely the proverbial 'nice guy', and a good man into the bargain, but he goofed.

Most people would at least flinch if someone told them that the next time they acknowledged a friend they would be facing the very real possibility of death. I know I would be slightly daunted at the idea. A lot of people whom I consider to be caring individuals who appreciate the value of a relationship would have done just what Peter did in that situation. In a frightening situation, values are thrown out the window, and we behave in a manner that is untrue to ourselves.

Ponnius Pilate's Good Friday behavior was less than exemplary. While he protested that "this man has done nothing wrong," he acquiesced when his people continued to clamor for the release of Barabbas. No one likes being a champion for the underdogs in front of a screaming crowd. But if people look the other way, pretending not to know what they know is wrong.

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Scholars say ‘Last Supper’ incorrect

Associated Press

JERUSALEM-To Renaissance artist Leonardo da Vinci-and to many Christians since then-Jesus Christ’s Last Supper was a formal, seated gathering at a rectangular table.

But scholars at a Bible research center say diners in Christ’s era more likely reclined on floor cushions for festive meals, as the Romans did in that day.

They also speculate that Judas, contrary to popular belief, may have had a place of honor at the last gathering of Christ and his apostles.

“Religious art normally pictures the period of the artist, not the period of the Bible,” said Jim Fleming of the Biblical Resources Study Center.

“With apologies to da Vinci, things probably looked different.”

During the Last Supper, commemorated Thursday by most scholars, Jesus broke bread and blessed wine with his closest disciples hours before he was turned over by Judas to Roman soldiers and crucified.

Relying on Bible verses and ancient Jewish writings and Roman historical works, Fleming and his associates have concluded that the Last Supper probably was served at a low, U-shaped table that the Romans called a “triclinium.”

“Saw grass mattresses generally were placed around the outside, and guests ate— and sometimes slept— at the same place,” Fleming said.

The 45-year-old U.S.-educated Bible scholar who has done research in Israel for 15 years noted the early Greek versions of the New Testament describe the Last Supper participants as reclining.

He said the Greek words “aneikaito” and “anepeser,” used in Matthew, Mark and Luke, were often translated as “sat” but actually mean “reclined.”

Today, Christian pilgrims visit the Cenacle, a building on Mount Zion in Jerusalem where tradition has it the Last Supper was held.

Fleming’s group has built a Pilgrims’ Center on the southern edge of Jerusalem where visitors can share a Passover feast while reclining around a stone triclinium.

The menu, which is as close as the center can get to a Passover meal in Christ’s day, typically includes roast lamb, unleavened bread, wine, baked eggs, nuts, and fruits such as grapes and figs.

Study shows high tox in level

Associated Press

WASHINGTON: In a one-two punch on the state of America’s air, government figures revealed Wednesday that 2.4 billion pounds of toxic chemicals are released annually while 100 million people live where other pollutants, chiefly from automobiles, exceed federal standards.

The report on toxic substances, poisonous materials released by chemical plants and other industries, is the first comprehensive look at them. Many have been linked to cancer, birth defects, reproductive dysfunctions, neurological disorders and genetic mutations.

Among the 328 individual and classes of chemicals surveyed were 60 government-identified cancer-causing agents; methyl isocyanate, the toxic gas that killed at least 3,400 people and injured some 20,000 in Bhopal, India, in December 1984; and phosgene, a nerve gas used in World War I.


Waxman said the EPA “has broken commitment after commitment to deal with this problem” during the 19-year life of the Clean Air Act, and all four lawmakers said they’ll soon introduce legislation to force the EPA to control these emissions.

Only seven of the substances are now regulated by the EPA, although a separate agency, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, has set standards for more than 400 toxins in the workplace.

Donald Clay, EPA’s top official on air quality issues, acknowledged that more should be done to protect against toxic pollutants but said the agency has been hamstrung in dealing with 328 separate chemicals one at a time under current law.

“The idea of going down 328 (separate) rules… is just too cumbersome” especially since in many cases industry can be expected to contest tighter restrictions in the courts, Clay told reporters, adding that “some other approach is needed.”

He suggested, for example, dealing with the toxic emissions on a “source” basis instead of each chemical separately as required by the 1979 law that envisioned far fewer toxic chemicals.

Due to circumstances, Sophomore Sibs Weekend must be cancelled. We’re very sorry and hope to have this event for next year. If you have any questions, please call 239-5225. Again, we are very sorry.
The Romanellic ticket presented a signed affidavit which alleviated the opponents of this quorum, namely Senior Class President, Tom Tisa, Student Body Treasurer, Michelle Zinser, Student Body Vice President, Mike Paese, and Student Body President, Tom Doyle, had already decided to vote against it... Butkovich stated that this had been added to in an earlier conversation with Paige Tuesday evening concerning the issue of the validity of the election.

Paese refuted the allegation, saying first that Doyle and Zinser were not voting members of senate, and then saying that any thoughts he had expressed were opinions he was perfectly entitled to. "These opinions," argued Paese, "are my right to express and should not influence the outcome of your arguments are valid."

In response to the group's request, the president of senate described members of senate be disqualified from voting, due to the fact that the senate had been disassociated by the OBUD oversight.

Members of the senate expressed the opinion that the ticket was indeed protesting for "the principle of the thing," a re-election would not be necessary. It was held that an apology and an assurance of this mistake never happening again should be enough to fix the problem.

After a brief recess, the Romanellic ticket reversed their opinion, saying they agreed that a recall was unnecessary, and said that if the obud committee would accept an agreement that the problem would be prevented in the future.

Senate acknowledged the mistake of OBUD, but decided that the mistake was not one which influenced the election or gave any candidate a particular advantage or disadvantage and hence eliminated any need for a recall of votes. Senate then agreed that the OBUD committee should write a letter of explanation.

The Observer

Happy Birthday, T. Ingalls, The Posse

The Road of the Heart's Desire
A retreat weekend directed by Father John Dunne, CSC

 sign up periods:
WHEN: April 7 - 9, 1989
WHERE: Crowe House
CONTACT: Campus Ministry Office 239-5242
COST: $10.00 per person
An introduction to the culture of Korea

There is one thing that I have always wanted to do before I graduate from here: introduce my country to the Notre Dame community. My hometown is Seoul, Korea. When I say Korea, people generally will think about the war, the Korean War, and the picture of radical students throwing homemade bombs at police squads during the Summer Olympic games. Or they see a developing country invading their home, making them feel like they see a developing country invading America. I believe that some of these might be true, I would like to believe that this is not the “true” Korea, just like the KKK does not represent America. I believe that a country can be known through its history, culture, and people.

Chang-Hee Won guest column

First some facts: Korea has about 44 million people, a per capita GNP of about 4000 U.S. dollars, and a 99 percent literacy rate. It is one of the fastest growing nations in the world. The major religion is Buddhism (8 million people), and there are other religious groups including Muslims (but as far as I have learned just to get the author of The Satanic Verses), Protestants, Confucianists, and of course, Catholics (1.8 million people).

Koreans are very independent, intelligent, and less emotional people. We didn’t surrender to any invasions in our history, including the famous Mongolian offensive. We’ve done a lot more. One probably wouldn’t find too much hugging and kissing in Korea. This reminds me of an incident which occurred in my freshman year at Notre Dame. While having dinner with my friends, I happened to say a swear word. One of the guys jokingly asked me if I kiss my mother with the same mouth. And the answer was no, because I do not kiss my mother.

Our ethics are based on Confucian ethics and this serves as the unwritten law. Naturally we have changed our ethics somewhat in the twentieth century. For example, we used to have a saying that in Korea a boy and a girl shouldn’t even sit in the same room together, if they are over seven years old. This is an old saying that we do not need too often today. Even still, we have different views towards dating language. It is not too difficult to find matchmakers or arranged marriages in Korea. Actually, this is an improvement from olden days, when families used to “promise” the marriage to each other when the babies were born. One the other hand, some Confucian ethics such as emphasizing respect for older people are still very much observed. Thus, we have a polite language. Korean is a very polite language, to be used when talking to older people. This makes it harder for foreigners to learn Korean.

Most Korean parents have a very strong desire for their children to “succeed” (this is a big word in Korean, and I am not sure what it means, but it probably does not mean to boost, broods, and banks). Thus they devote their lives to educating and nurturing them. This is the basic reason of the “hellish” high school years. If you think it is hard to get into an American college, you should see what Korean high school students go through to get into a decent university. It is not uncommon for a senior in high school to start the day a 6 a.m. and finish around midnight. And they do not take a couple of hours off for a study break in between. After school, there are special classes for people trying to enter a university. Those students go to libraries or to so-called privately owned “reading rooms” for homework and individual studying. One thing they get out of this kind of education is not only money but a strong will to make something out of themselves. In case you are wondering when these students have fun, the answer is—in college. Korean college students party, date, and do whatever else for fun. They may even have less work than some American college students.

Korea does not have art works like Paris, architecture like Rome, bombs like Egypt. If one is looking for impressive monuments, then he would be better off visiting Europe. Some time ago one of my friends asked what our ancestors did while the Egyptians built the Pyramids, the Chinese built the Great Wall, and the Italians built the Vatican. Even though I did not have an answer for this, I’m not ashamed that there is nothing comparable in Korea. One should note that there are two sides to these monuments. One is the obvious beauty, and the other is the suffering of the people that built them. I can’t imagine how many people suffered and were oppressed in order to build a palace such as Versailles.

I could go on writing about customs, art, weather, etc., but I would like to conclude with an open invitation to my country. I hope one day you will have a chance to see my country for yourself. No, I am not getting paid by Korean tourist agencies to say this, but rather I happen to believe that Korea is one of the most beautiful and interesting countries in the world.

Chang-Hee Won is a senior electrical engineering major.

Dear Editor:

Last week the Graduate Student Union Survey was distributed to all graduate departments by the Office of Advanced Studies. The purpose of the survey is to obtain input from graduate students to “provide GSU and Student Affairs with a clearer picture and a better understanding of graduate student interests, aspirations, and opinions concerning various services and opportunities offered to (graduate students) by the University of Notre Dame and by the GSU itself.”

We ask all graduate students to return it (via campus mail) to the GSU office as soon as possible. It is our hope that the results from the survey will help the GSU to better serve the graduate student community in the following years. We thank all graduate students in advance for their cooperation.

Victor J. Krebs
GSU President
March 18, 1989

Dear Editor:

In these days of student government elections, it seems strange and disappointing to me that one issue has escaped mention: the issue of prices. I have, sadly enough, gradually become accustomed to being ripped off if I want to buy anything at all. Don’t the powers that be remember that we are students and are not making huge amounts of money, if any?

The University has been very careful to retain a monopoly, and I’m really not at all surprised. If they won’t allow outside competition to coexist, however, they should at least try to keep their prices reasonable. At The Form, for example, the “general store” sells many things at about 80 percent over normal retail price (Pop Tart $1.90 rather than $1.89), and you are forced to pay a dollar for a cheeseburger that would normally only cost 59 cents. The soft-drink vending machines are ridiculously priced at 60 cents when you know they could still be making a profit at 30 cents, and the Barnes Bookstore goes without comment.

All the other colleges and universities that I’ve visited seem to realize that we are students and, as such, are forced to live on tight budgets.

Come on, administration, isn’t the tuition bad enough?

Chad Kerlin
Cavanaugh Hall
March 22, 1989

The Observer retains the right to edit all comments submitted to the Viewpoint department. Please note that the opinion page is the briefer the piece, the greater its chances of reaching print.

‘Christianity does not remove you from the world and its problems; it makes you fit to live in it, triumphantly and usefully.’

-Charles Templeton

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame at La Crosse and Saint Mary’s College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is printed as accurately as possible. Corrections, letters and the inside columns present the views of their authors. Column writers are in residence to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
PENNED LETS SOUTH BEND KIDS BE AUTHORS FOR A DAY

KYM MCARTHUR

accent writer

Despite the silly arguments of Notre Dame students over the character of our football team, some fans have remained unswervingly loyal. In a creative writing contest sponsored by the PEND (PEN's Education Department), even local fourth graders turned in several entries concerning Tony Rice and his teammates.

The Pescaprealla East Notre Dame (PEND) creative writing contest, undertaken by section 7A of P.E. Hall, was supported by hall fellows Father Himes, Dr. Lapsley, and Dean Gutting. P.E. resident Susan Clements thought of the idea of PENED and co-president Helen Gilboy talked about it to the Observer. The hall fellows, like the women of P.E., wanted to promote "section events with some poetry in them, please." A letter was then sent to South Bend, fourth grade classes, 15 poems from 14 schools responded.

The students were asked to commit by Nov. 25, entries were required by Jan. 27 and judging was completed in February. Out of 280 entries, 22 finalists were selected, based on first impression, style, and creativity. Any type of original work was accepted, including short stories, poetry, and fantasy. Both parents and teachers expressed approval of the PEND. As Helen Gilboy said, adults are "always trying to encourage children to write. Sometimes it's hard to get them motivated." Obviously, the prizes offered by PEND provided sufficient inspiration for the children. The 22 finalists were awarded trophies and certificates of "Highest Honor," and all participants received certificates of "Honor." Additionally, a reception was given for finalists and their parents and teachers. Gilboy recalled, "When they (the winners) found out they were 22 out of 280, you could see their eyes light up. They were excited just to be at a college and to meet college students."

A booklet was put together of all the winning entries. Entitled "Ideas PEND," it contains such memorable material as a Haiku poem, "Winter Snow," by Xavier O'Neal. O'Neal wrote, "The cold winter snow gentle as a kitten tapping on my face." The learning experience went both ways during PEND. The women of section 7A wanted to do something to reach out to the South Bend community. Everyone involved agrees that PEND has made a difference, so much, in fact, that people are talking about keeping it as a tradition.

The most difficult part of the contest for the judges was remembering the level of writing poverty in fourth grade and comparing the entries accordingly. Clements, in an interview by local television, confirmed the group agreed "We had a lot of fun doing it...we forgot what a wonderful age that is."

Brooks shares renowned poetry with ND/SMC

CINDY PETRITES

accent writer

When Gwendolyn Brooks, poet laureate of the University of Notre Dame, arrived at St. Mary's College on Wednesday night, the audience was elated just to be at a college and to meet college students. Brooks shares renowned poetry with ND/SMC.

The Illinois Poet Laureate has been following her own advice for 64 years. She began writing at the age of seven, inspired by her parents to "put pen to paper and make magic." She published her first poem at the age of 11, and in 1950, became the first black author to win the Pulitzer Prize, which she won for her book of poems, "Annie Allen." Her poems include protests against apartheid and descriptions of cows seen outside an Amtrak train window, though she admits people are her favorite subject. "I'm a people poet," she says.

Brooks writes from her own experience about things she feels strongly--racism, oppression, poverty, discrimination, and although her characters are mostly black, her poems cut across racial boundaries. In 1967, she told an interviewer, "Blacks are just like other people, they have the same hates and loves and fears, the same tragedies and triumphs and deaths, as people of any race or religion or nationality."

Now in her 70s, Brooks has published more than 15 books of poetry, an autobiography ("Report for Part One"), a children's book ("The Tiger Who Wore White Gloves"), and one novel ("Maud Martha"). Her latest collection is "Goths and the Grand Tarantelle," which includes the poem "Winnie," a major work devoted to Winnie Mandela, the wife of the jailed South African civil rights leader, Nelson Mandela.

According to critic James H. Johnson, while Brooks writes of "the solemn hunger and hellish silences" of the ghetto, and the oppression of blacks in South Africa, she does not preach, but "simply observes, with quiet and merciless accuracy." Johnson described her objectivity as detached compassion, a quality which comes through in "We Real Cool," a poem about young pool players in the Chicago ghetto. Brooks' own bleak subjects are punctuated by a refreshing hope in the future generation, a hope which inspired the poet to write such poems as "Near-Johannesburg Boy," and to participate in St. Mary's "Gathering Voices" series exploring cultural diversification. Last night, in the closing lines of her poem, "To the Young Who Want to Die," Brooks captured this message of hope in today's youth: "Remember green's your color. You are Spring."

Bill Watson

The Observer/Erin Cusack

The Observer/Matt Wittingen

Pultizer Prize winner Gwendolyn Brooks brought her poetry to St. Mary's College on Wednesday night.

Accessory
Nobody wants embroiled batting champion Bobbys

Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Fla.—Nobody wants baseball’s best hitter.

Boston Red Sox general manager Lou Gorman said Wednesday he is trying to trade the left-handed hitting champion Wade Boggs, but that no other team wants to make a deal.

"Maybe they feel they’ll break us down," Gorman said, speaking privately the entire day on the tele­

phone attempting to trade Boggs.

Red Sox co-owner Hayward Sullivan decided to try to trade Boggs after the third baseman tapped a tele­

vision interview with Bar­

bara Walters for ABC’s "20

20," team sources said.

The Red Sox have denied pressuring Boggs not to do the interview, which focuses on his four-year-­

ago spat with Margo Adams, who dated him for a brief relationship in two issues of Penthouse Magazine. Club sources said at the time that Boggs and Walters’ interview made them decide to pursue a trade.

The Sox have been involved to move the New York Mets, New York Yankees, Kansas City Royals, Houston Astros, Seattle Mariners and San Diego Padres. All were either turned down or denied.

"All trades are a possibility," Gorman said. "They’re there, but they’re not there. You can talk to dosousay and still not be able to do it. "It’s things happen that we’re aware of, there will be no trade. But we’ll keep talking. I started out talking to about seven clubs and now I’m down to about four."

Complicating any trade for Boggs, a .356 lifetime hitter, is his contract status. He is signed for 1989 at $1.75 mil­

lion and is eligible for free agency following the season. Any club trading for Boggs presumably would want to sign him to a multi-year deal before making a trade.

Joe McVay, Mets’ vice president of player personnel opera­

tions, said he rejected Bos­

ton’s offer to trade for New York left-hander Sid Fernandez and infielder Howard Johnson.

"It’s hard to say no to a player like Boggs, but I told Lou I don’t think it would work too well for us."

McVay said the Mets have been being "very aggressive" in their trade discussions.

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Men's track hosts invitational
Five-team field to participate in only Irish home meet

By COLLEEN HENNESSEY
Sports Writer

Not going home for Easter break? Looking for a little Holy Week excitement? The Irish men's track team promises to provide just that when they host the Notre Dame Invitational this Saturday at the Meyo Track and Carter Field. The first event in this non-scoring meet is scheduled to be held at 10 a.m.

Competing in the Invitational will be teams from the University of Detroit, Western Michigan University, Lewis University, South Western Michigan University and, of course, Notre Dame.

"This will be sort of a low-key meet," said Irish assistant coach Tim Connelly. "It will give a lot of people a chance to run."  

Ellis
continued from page 12

scores in Division I this season, bettered the freshman scoring mark of 29.4 set by Austin Peay's Fly Williams in 1972. The best scoring mark for each college class is now held by an LSU player at Pete Maravich who set the mark for sophomore, junior and senior seasons, averaging 44.2 points over the three seasons.

Jackson's trademark has become his powerful crossover dribble that usually sets him for one of his smooth jump shots or allows him to find an NCAA best 5.6 shots per game. Owens, a 6-8 forward, shot 52 percent from the field while handing out 108 assists.

MacLean, also 6-10, was considered the key recruit for first-year UCLA coach Jim Harrick.

Butler is just starting its season and currently has a 1-3 record. However, the Irish will be facing them at an opportune time. The Bulldogs will have played four games in two days prior to a doubleheader with the Irish.

Butler played two games with Indiana on Tuesday, dropping both, 8-3 and 5-3. Wednesday the team played a doubleheader with Miami (Ohio). Today they have to come home and face a fresh Irish team.

The Bulldogs are led by junior shortstop John Nies, who led the team in batting average last season with a .311 percentage. First baseman Rafael Coffee also had an outstanding year, hitting .304.

Notre Dame's record against Butler last season was 3-6, including an 11-6 come back victory in the first round of the MCC tournament in which the Irish scor e eight runs in the sixth inning, including a grand slam by senior Chris Flynn.

In other words, the events will be scored on an individual basis and no team placing scores will be kept.

This meet will mark the opening and the only home appearance of Notre Dame's outdoor season. The indoor season came to a close two weeks ago with a fine Irish performance at the ICRA meet. Notre Dame tied for fourth place in that meet with 34 points. Turning in winning performances for the Irish were freshman Raghib Ismail in the 55-meter dash, senior co-captain Ron Markzeich in the 5000 meters and Dan Garrett in the 3000 meters.

However, because of the resurfacing of the Krause Stadium track the outdoor opening of the running events will actually be held inside. While the running will be done at the Meyo Track, the throwing events will be held outdoors at Carter Field.

"Western Michigan traditionally has a good quarter-mile team," said Irish head coach Joe Plane.

Representing Notre Dame in that race will be sophomore Richard Culp and junior co-captain Yan Searcy.

"The hurdles should be pretty good too," said Plane. "Western Michigan and South Western Michigan are usually very strong in that event."

The Notre Dame women's track team will not run on Saturday, as the Invitational is strictly a men's meet. The women will bring their new dual status—both varsity and club— to compete in their first meet with the men at Purdue on Saturday, April 1.

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Irish head coach Kevin Corrigan said that junior Rob Lynn will give us more speed at the attacking midfield position. Carey is a strong, well-positioned center midfielder, but he said that the next flight to Providence had 30 seats left on it, but they couldn’t make reservations for the flight to Providence. And when Carey went out, the Irish were forced to move Sullivan up to attack to fill the void. Carey noted that the game was won, and he continued. “I think the game was won, and we were able to put the ball back on the field and start popping the ball into the goal.”

“Also, we can’t worry about Notre Dame this week and hope to pick up the slack,” Corrigan said. “But Rob Lynn has played well all along for us and I think he’ll step in and do a good job,” he continued. “Mike Sullivan will give us some speed at the attacking midfield position. Carey is a strong, well-positioned center midfielder, but he said that the next flight to Providence had 30 seats left on it, but they couldn’t make reservations for the flight to Providence. And when Carey went out, the Irish were forced to move Sullivan up to attack to fill the void. Carey noted that the game was won, and he continued. “I think the game was won, and we were able to put the ball back on the field and start popping the ball into the goal.”

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Men's tennis ready for region
13-7 Irish end nine-day layoff against regional foes

By BOB MITCHEL
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's ten­
nis team has already played the giants of collegiate tennis, UCI, USC, and Michigan to name only a few, but now it is time to tackle smaller lesser foes in their own back­yard. Before the Irish program can fully mold itself into a nation­al power it is essential they dom­inate the Midwest region.

"I want to establish that we are a top regional team, and I think we have done that except for the Wisconsin match," said Irish head coach Bob Bayliss.

We are a top regional team. We have traditionally established teams close, and it is important to beat teams that are our regional foes. The 13-7 Irish will have to prove themselves to three more regional foes during Easter vacation at the Eck Pavilion. To date, the aspiring Irish tennis program has lost against Miami (Ohio), Northern Illi­nois and Indiana State. At 10:30 F riday morning, the Irish will toss the ball up to Miami (Ohio) who they fell to 6-3 last year. The Redskins placed second in the Mid­American Conference in 1988. To illustrate the strength of their lineup, Miami's No. 3 player, Mike Johnston is ranked No. 92 in the nation while their No.1 and No. 2 players are not listed in the ITCA national rankings.

Jeff Vandenberg, the No. 1 player, is an aggressive left­ handed player that covers the entire court extremely well. The Redskins No. 2 slot is filled by Pep Linas, who uses excel­lent groundstrokes in his aggressive game. Freshman Mike Johnston, the No. 3 player, is a serve and volleyer who defeated Notre Dame's No. 1 Dave DiLucia in the fall Ball State Tournament.

"There is no question that the toughest match of the weekend is against Miami," said Bayliss of the No. 9 regionally-ranked foe. "It will be a dogfight. It is a toss-up match but one we bet­ter win. They have their entire nucleus back minus one player, and added a couple of good freshmen."

Up next for the No. 6 regionally-ranked Irish is Nor­thern Illinois. In the second match of the day at 4 p.m., Notre Dame who downed the Huskies 7-2 last season, will confront a squad filled with dif­ferent individual styles. The No. 1 Irish is Stephen Weir who went to the 1987 NCAA singles championships. Northern Illi­nois' No. 3 player, Matt Per­son hails from Sweden and typifies the Swedish consist­ency of Mats Wilander. "Northern Illinois is a solid team," said Bayliss who pos­sesses a 312-114 coaching record. "If I had to generalize, they are not aggressive but very consistent. If we play well we will win. They are behind us in the regional rankings but they are going to be tough."

The final weekend foe is the Syracusans of Indiana State, the alma mater of Celtic Larry Bird. The Irish squad is looking to extend a ten-year winning streak, including a 6-3 victory in 1986. Claude Servant, heads the Syracusans' lineup. Ser­vant, a Frenchman, utilizes an old-fashioned style to combat his oppo­nents. On paper, Indiana State looks to be the least of the three opponents.

"I don't anticipate a serious threat in the match," said Bayliss.

Taken as a whole, Bayliss stated that this weekend's ac­tion may provide the setting for an excellent top to bottom ef­fort. Recently, No. 1 Dave DiLucia and No. 2 Walter Dol­hare have carried the bulk of the load for the Irish.

"I am really excited about the way David and Walter are winning," said Bayliss. "I concern regards the lower guys. Ryan Wengen No. 3, has done that but Paul Olland has played well but needs to win. They need to stand up and be­counted, and I think they will."

Rozelle retires
after 30 years as Commissioner

Associated Press

PALM DESERT, Calif. - NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle an­nounced Wednesday he is retir­ing, effective immediately, after 30 years as the league's pres­ident. Rozelle, 63, said he made the decision last October, but told no one. Most owners were un­aware of his decision until he made a private announcement to them, 10 minutes before his public statement.

Rozelle's contract runs through the 1991 season. But he said he wanted to step down now "to enjoy more free time stress free time" with his fam­ily. "It's been a great 30 years."

Rozelle said he expected a successor would be named before the season begins, and would stay on to help the trans­ition.

"I have no health problems except for the 20 pounds I gained since I stopped playing a year ago," Rozelle said.

Rozelle was elected commis­sioner in 1959 as a dark-horse candidate following the death of Bert Bell. At the time, Rozelle was general manager of the Los Angeles Rams.

He guided the NFL through its most lucrative period, in­cluding a merger with the AFL in 1966. He was especially adept at obtaining large television contracts, increasing the NFL's television revenue from less $1 million a year to the cur­rent $460 million.
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1 Comic's stock in trade
2 Satirist in trade
5 Space-age acronym
6 U.S. senator
9 "Bill" in a line of titles
13 Kentucky's capital
14 Time spins
15 Event of 1887
16 Cloth (fully aligned)
19 Abandoned
20 Feudal tribute
21 Hinderers
22 Yoder's mine
24 Pitt mascot
25 Oval or an address
29 Scotch mustard
30 Fight for breath
33 Kind of shop in Soho
35 Spanish room
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37 Critics' Hollywood address
38 Part of AARP
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41 In which Anders alludes
42 Balance accounts
43 Camilla Purcell's 1910 work
45 Gala-Kellogg graduate student workshop
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18 Sow around
19 Commercial
20 Precursor of new weaponry
21 Business song
22 R.S.S.
23 Exalt selfishly
24 Compliment (fully attired)
25 "O.K.", 25ac's dread
26 "Let's get this over with" (business agreement)
27 "Yes, Ma'am!"
28 "I was just too much..."
29 It's over
30 Having less color
31 Vapid
32 Poked around
33 Start of Tiny
34 "Fleece the sheep"
35 Frank or Ryan
36 "It's up to you..."
37 "I'm ——!"
38 Feut of
39 "I am your enemy"
40 John's theme song
41 "I don't let you take it from me again..."
42 "I won't let you have my baby!" ( fully attired)
43 Like feathers
44 Drink
45 Like feathers
46 Most mature
47 Šand
48 "For the mail, the less there is in it.
49 Russian
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50 Woman's ancient armament
51 Practice
52 Hard (give help)
53 Family car
55 Name of a city (business agreement)
56 "Tadpole"
57 "Today"
58 "I'm your enemy"
59 Say (business agreement)
60 "I'm your enemy"
61 "You won't win"
62 "N/A
63 "To be continued...

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By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

The showdown is set for the thriller of the day. Tonight the 20-9 Notre Dame women's basketball team will clash against 20-5 Toledo in Amarillo, Texas, to open the first round of the women's National Invitation Tournament.

The team's battle earlier this season came when the Irish won, 77-70, a 10-point spread, and tonight she will have to watch from the sidelines as she nurses her knee back to health after surgery.

She had been the team's big gun, but her injury forced the team to redefine itself.

Now it is a talented trio of sophomores who have borne the brunt of the pressure and picked up the slack in scoring and rebounding left in the wake of Bunek's injury.

Kerry Ross, Robinson, Krissi Davis and Sara Liebscher have all played major roles in the team's success and against Toledo earlier this season, Liebscher scored a personal-best 19 points.

But Liebscher may be yet another Irish casualty whose absence may throw a monkey wrench into the team's gameplan.

A severely sprained ankle may prevent Liebscher, who averages 10 points and 4.2 rebounds per game, and it should help when the team faces the Rocket's scoring 22 points last time and Sara scored 19 so it creates a lot of problems with them out.

"We've had time to adjust to the loss of Heidi but Sara couldn't run today, so we'll have to look to players like Lisa Kuhns and Conaalia Hayburt to take over for us.",

Senior co-captain Kuhns has been one of the most consistent free-throw shooters with a .832 percentage from the charity stripe and is the only Irish player to present a threat from three-point territory.

Hayburt leads the team in blocks, with 10, and has swiped 26 steals thus far in the season.

Robinson has been the floor leader for Notre Dame in the first round of the general all year for the Irish and has used her versatility to fill 66 games and dish out a team-high 72 assists.

Her .490 percentage from the free-throw line and team-high 16.6 points per game has helped provide a buffer for the Irish offensively after losing Bunek's 16.2 points per game.

And Davis has helped with setting up the team's pick and roll with senior pre-season All-American Heather Lee, something Bunek's injury.

It's a simple enough slogan, but it's one that American Airlines is more interested in waiting on the flight desk ahead of the other people in line, his tie wrapped rather than the people.

He was second in the country. It is also true that they have added the Hoosiers are led by senior shortstop Greg Flynn, who is batting .364 in 66 at-bats.

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Outfielder Phil Dauphin is currently the team's best hitter with a .409 average in 49 at-bats.

Before the Irish face Indiana tonight, the team has hit .317 this season, out-hitting their opponent.

The team's battled earlier this season, one of them a 10-1 rout.

According to Murphy, the pitcher from that game, senior lefthander Eric Jacques, will probably be pitted against the Irish once again.

"He blew us away last year," said Murphy. "He's going to pitch against us. He's a left-handed pitcher, one of the top pitchers in the nation.

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