Saint Mary's student body elections, held Wednesday, resulted in the unopposed ticket of Kathy Schmidt, Maureen Lowry and Maggie Belin winning the positions of Student Body President, Vice-President of Student Affairs and Vice-President of Academic and College Relations, respectively.

The ticket, emphasizing "Experiences and Works," gained the majority vote needed with 90 percent of the student's votes. "We are happy with the turnout of voters and although no one unopposed, we're not any less excited about the victory," Schmidt said. "We plan to solicit ideas from the student body about the campaign, candidates, there wasn't a chance to exchange ideas through a campaign or a debate," Schmidt continues, "We want to get as many people involved as we can, so there won't be a ticket running unopposed again. This is our number one priority."

Class officer elections were also held, with the senior class ticket of Lowell Lehmann, Jen Hair, Maggie Maley and Lauren Jaworowski winning with 53 percent of the vote. The race for junior class offices had the single ticket of Colleen Roettig, Sarah Boyle, Leslie Tedrow and Joelle Poulout gaining 44 percent of the ballots.

Saint Mary's student government, (from left) Wendy Gardner and Susan Zulkowski, take votes from two politically active students, Kim Simons and Jennifer Kaniecki, during the Saint Mary's student body elections held yesterday.

## Rights report criticizes Cuba, China; praises Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba and China drew strong criticism from the State Department in its annual human rights report to Congress on Wednesday in contrast to praise for "a remarkable opening of the political process" in the Soviet Union.

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The Observer / Marguerite Schropp

WASHINGTON (AP) — Czechoslovak President Vaclav Havel told Congress on Wednesday that his nation welcomes U.S. help after decades of Soviet domination but that eventually Europe must "decide for itself how long American and Soviet troops should remain."

"The collapse of the Soviet Union " has a considerable impact on the West Bank and in Gaza, where Palestinian Arabs are in conflict," he said. "The United States must maintain suppression in Cuba, the United States must maintain its policy toward China, which has likened to kid-gloves treatment."

Havel, the first of the new East European leaders to address Congress, said the United States could best help his country by pressing the Soviet Union to stay on its own road to democracy. He said he recognized a need for U.S. troops in Europe. "In the battle for freedom, we need the help of the whole world, including the United States."

"The more quickly and the more peacefully the Soviet Union begins to move along the road towards genuine political pluralism and economic reform, " the better it will be — not just for Czechs and Slovaks, but for the whole world," he said.

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Saint Mary's student government, (from left) Wendy Gardner and Susan Zulkowski, take votes from two politically active students, Kim Simons and Jennifer Kaniecki, during the Saint Mary's student body elections held yesterday.
Fun in Phys. Ed. hit me during volleyball

At 1:20 p.m., the most dreaded part of my day begins. It's not an intense seminar, with papers on the existence of the universe due every week, but it's not a course I'd choose to take. It's Phys. Ed. Let me walk you through my Physical Education routine for the past 13 years. Paul shows up. Paul screws up. Paul leaves with his ego flattened.

When I entered my latest Phys. Ed. rotation, Beginning Volleyball, the instructor told us, "It's very important to have fun here." I chuckled and said to myself: "It's awfully hard to have fun while you're having your butt systematically kicked from one end of the gym to the other." After learning the do's and don't's of volleyball, such as "Don't serve the ball into your butt system," we played on a volleyball court. We don't belong on a volleyball court. We were proud of it. The last time we won the tournament (they won a bag of God-knows-how-many spikes. By then, it was the only game we won. In fact, it was the only game we even came close to winning. In the end, our record was 1-11 and we thought we were all terrible. Some of us, however, thought we were good. One girl, Rich, was phenomenal. He played four positions at once to cover for those of us who couldn't even hit the ball. Unfortunately, despite his (and our) best efforts, we went into the first day of the tournament with a 1-8 record. By that time, I decided to stop trying to play well and to just start playing.

Then we played even worse. That last day, I collided with at least two other players, missed forehand shots, hit the ball too hard, and missed God-knows-how-many spikes. By then, it didn't matter.

In the end, our record was 1-11 and we were proud of it. The last time we won the serve, we cheered louder than the team that won the tournament. (They won a bag of Skittles.)

As you are reading this, I am on my way to Conditioning. I can see the headline now: "Freshman strangles self with bench press." I think this time I'll try to have a little more fun.

So here's to Rich, Bill, Fred and the rest of the now world-famous "Saturday Morning Cartoon Crew." Thanks for helping turn Fun in Phys. Ed. into a little more fun.

Paul Pearson
News Copy Editor

Charity Ball needs enthusiastic volunteers for the 1990 Committee. All those interested should attend tonight's meeting at 7 p.m. in the Sorin Room, LaFortune or call Shannon McAdie 283-4320 or Brian Lipak 283-3661.

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**East German official warns against rapid reunification**

**EAST BERLIN (AP) —** East Germany's foreign minister on Wednesday warned against rapid reunification, and his West German counterpart assured the victorious World War II Allies that nothing will be done behind their backs.

In East Berlin, the government sought to assure worried citizens that there will be no immediate increases in state-subsidized food prices and announced plans for large tax cuts to bolster private initiative.

Foreign Minister Oskar Fischer said during a Parliament debate that the unification of Germany must be coupled with similar moves toward greater integration in Europe. "German unity must proceed at such a rhythm that it corresponds to the interests of the victorious powers and German neighbors," he said, adding that unification must not shatter European stability or the world's balance of power.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said Germans must provide definite, binding recognition of European borders before German unification is accepted by all sides. "Responding to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's statement Tuesday that World War II Allies — the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France — had the final say on Germany's status, Genscher said: "We will never question this right." "Talks between the two German states on reunification "will not be conducted behind the backs of the Four Powers," Genscher said in an interview with Deutschlandfunk radio station.

He also said Moscow had not specified what kind of international treaty it wants on German unification.

Gorbachev said a reunified Germany must plige to respect postwar borders in Europe. He specifically mentioned Poland, where one-third of the western territory belonged to Germany before World War II.

"Both Germanies are bound by treaties to respect the present frontier, but a united country would not be, and some conservatives in West Germany have suggested reunification be sought within the 1937 borders."

Another sensitive issue raised by the rush toward unification has been the question of what to do with the large armies stationed in both Germanys.

The Soviet Union and East Germany insist that the combined state be neutral. West Germany and the Western allies want a united Germany to remain in the NATO alliance.

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**Panel sees hope for ordination of women**

By ANDREA CAVANAUGH

The inclusion of women priests in the Catholic Church will have a "beautiful" effect on the Catholic community, a panel of two Notre Dame professors and a senior student agreed.

The panel, comprised of two Notre Dame theology professors and a senior student in the Program in Liberal Studies, discussed the history and symbolism of women priests. The Committee on Notre Dame's Position on the Ordination of Women sponsored the discussion as the fifth of a series addressing the issues of women priests.

"When you are reading these early Christian readings, it is like hearing a telephone from one end. It is important to keep that in mind," said Joseph Belkiosopp, John O'Brien, professor of Old Testament studies.

Belkiosopp said the members of early Christianity had no individual titles, but most of the early leaders were men. He cited St. Paul as saying there should be "no male or female..." but all should be "...one in Christ Jesus..."

Belkiosopp feels that the subordination of women is a dominant part of the Church's history. "We find if you take St. Thomas Aquinas...he tells us where boys and the validly insane can be ordained, woman cannot..."

In spite of this, Belkiosopp believes that there is hope for the future of women priests. "The process cannot be defined as irreversible." He desires a reformation of the Catholic doctrines concerning the clergy.

Adela Collins, professor of theology, discussed the symbolism of the priesthood. She said that the symbolization of the male in the Eucharist is not a valid reason to exclude women from the priesthood.

Collins believes that the priest represents the Church turning towards God during the Eucharist. "If the priest represents the Church, then the woman can represent the Church as well as a man."

**Nurse lectures on experiences in Armenia**

**By COLLEEN TRAVERS**

Red Cross nurse Diane Hartwig presented a lecture and slide show of her experiences in Armenia following the 1988 earthquake.

Hartwig travelled with the International Red Cross Society for a period of 6 months to help with their spinal cord unit. It was a shocking experience and according to Hartwig, "half a million people were injured, disabled, homeless, or dead."

Help did not arrive to some of the small villages for at least 5 to 7 days after the earthquake. Hartwig pointed out that many of the villagers thought that it was a nuclear accident and they were the only ones to survive.

Hartwig described many of her impressions of Armenia and the people she met. This included some of the more extreme customs that she was forced to get used to, including a nightly curfew of 10 p.m. and the constant presence of tanks and soldiers.

"The whole idea of the project was to go in and train people so that they could keep the spinal cord program going on their own," claimed Hartwig.

However, there were many difficult problems that the nurses had to face. One of the biggest problems was the very basic facilities that they were provided with. They were given a very limited supply of all nursing necessities.

"One of the most exciting things was how much nursing we could do without nursing facilities," Hartwig said.

Another problem was their lack of experience with spinal cord injuries. The Red Cross workers had to try to educate the entire community as well as the local professionals.

The program was extended from the original 6 months to 2 years and there are still Red Cross members working there.

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**The Observer / John Clover**
Faculty Fellowship winners announced

Special to The Observer

Indians—Faculty members at 17 Indiana colleges and universities will engage in opportunities for personal and professional development under two annual competitive programs offered by Lilly Endowment Inc.

The Lilly Endowment Faculty Open Fellowships will permit a total of 10 faculty members at seven Indiana public and independent institutions to take a leave from their normal academic routine. Endowment awards of up to $25,000 will help sustain recipients while they pursue approved research or work-study programs of their own design.

The program targets faculty members in mid-career—a time when they are particularly vulnerable to occasional burnout. Since the program's inception in 1974, some 167 Indiana faculty members have participated.

The Endowment has also selected 23 members at 12 Indiana public and independent institutions for its Sumner Stipend program. Faculty members at these institutions will receive $5,000 for use in the summer to develop new courses for their institutions. A total of 111 faculty members have created 135 new courses and strengthening of support of stipends since 1983.

In both the Faculty Open Fellowships and the Sumner Stipend program, applicants submit proposals through their institution. Proposals are evaluated by a panel of out-of-state judges.

In announcing the 1990 winners, Endowment officials said, "The demand and response to these programs continues to be strong. Given the opportunity to improve themselves through fellowships or strengthen course offerings through stipends, faculty members at Indiana institutions are enthusiastic participants."

1990-91 Faculty Open Fellowship Winners include: J. Philip Rays, Professor of Chemistry and Physics of Saint Mary's College, Kathleen Biddick, Associate Professor of History, University of Notre Dame, So­nia Garmes, Associate Professor of English, University of Notre Dame and Thomas Whitman, Professor of Psychology, University of Notre Dame.

1990 Winners of the Lilly En­ dowment's Summer Stipend Program’s winning institutions, faculty and courses to be created include: Theodore Billy and Laura Haidwood, Transatlantic Romanticism, Saint Mary’s College, Richard Jensen, Statistical Methods for Biologists, Saint Mary's College, Bernard Doring, Poets, Painters and Musicians of France, University of Notre Dame, and George Lopex, Teaching the Introductory International Relations Course As if Students Matter, University of Notre Dame.

Office of Advanced Studies retitled Graduate School in updating effort

Special to the Observer

The University of Notre Dame has changed the name of the unit responsible for post-bac­calaureate degrees in arts and sciences and engineering, as well as faculty research propos­als to private and public agencies.

The Office of Advanced Studies will now be called the Graduate School. The former

U.N. stresses attacks on drugs

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — European and Asian nations facing mounting problems from the illegal drug trade said Wednesday that regional and global attacks on trafficking and consumption must be co­ordinated to end the narcotics plague.

British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd told the U.N. special session on drugs that seizure of heroin in Europe has tripled since 1985, and cocaine seizures have quadrupled. He called it "a problem of night­mare proportions."

"But it is not just a nightmare. It is real," Hurd said.

Pakistan representative Kalim Dil Khan said that de­spite heightened efforts to elimi­nate illegal narcotics pro­duction in Southeast and Southwest Asia, drug abuse and crimes linked to the illicit trade increased there.

Khan, federal secretary of Pakistan’s Narcotics Control Ministry, told the session, “The loss of human lives resulting from drug trafficking and abuse is also increasing. That shows that something has going wrong somewhere in our global strategy.”

He said Pakistan “has under­taken to declare war against narcotics and is committed to taking effective measures to eradicate the drug menace, both in the country as well as at the regional level.”

U.N. agencies helped Pakistan develop projects to replace opium poppy cultivation with cash crops such as vegetables and fruit plants, Khan said.

"No country can fight the scourge of drug abuse alone. We therefore expect the U.N. agencies to assist us in bringing about a positive change to solve this serious problem,” Khan said.

China’s deputy health minis­ter, Gu Yingguo, said world ef­forts to fight drug trafficking must include safeguards to protect the sovereignty of all nations.

Mr. said no country should “threaten other countries with force, even armed invasion, un­der the excuse of fighting drugs or carrying out international cooperation for drug control.”

He said in recent years illegal narcotics trafficking in China has involved “international drug gangs in collusion with unlawful elements in China. The traffickers used Chinese border areas to ship drugs to other regions, he said.

China believes drug-consum­ing nations bear the main re­sponsibility for reducing the demand for drugs, which will lead to supply reductions.

Can you pinch an inch?

Dr. Jo-An Nester, director of athletics at Saint Mary’s, administers a body composition analysis, or a body fat test, on sophomore Kelly McArdle.

Don’t drink and drive

A public service message from The Observer

The Castle

10 p.m. Friday The Boathouse Blues live

Saturday - the 10-2 Dance Party

GILBERT’S

SENIOR FORMAL

TUXXEDO SPECIALS

Classic Tuxedo $36.00
All other styles 20% off

1st Choice Guaranteed
(on orders placed by March 24th)
NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED
NO HIDDEN CHARGES
Your personal check is always welcome with ND I.D., as well as all major credit cards
Locally owned and operated

One man tells another, it’s
Security Awareness Days begin at SMC

By CARLA PRANDO

The Joint Meeting of the Saint Mary's College Board of Governance and Board of Student Affairs began with Lisa Catanecci announcing a list of upcoming events:

• On Monday, Feb. 26 Maley Johnson will be speaking in Stapleton lounge on the Black Catholic Experience.

• Security Awareness Days begins on Tuesday, Feb. 27 with a panel discussion on personal and religious responsibilities.

In conjunction with Security Awareness Days, Wednesday, Feb. 26 the aerobics classes will be replaced with the Karate Academy demonstrating self-defense techniques.

A recycling pilot program at Saint Mary's in cooperation with the Hope Rescue Mission will begin in the spring with receptacles placed in every dorm for aluminum cans.

Tricia Burke, director of the Alumnae Association, proposed a program which would link alumnae more closely with students. Burke suggested working with student government to organize Founder's Day and other events to improve communication between alumnae and students.

A joint event to take place during freshman orientation between Saint Mary's freshmen and Notre Dame freshman women was discussed. This event would attempt to prevent the formation of stereotypes about the women on both campuses.

An announcement was made that Saint Mary's students are welcome to participate in Bookstore Basketball at Notre Dame. Sign-ups will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday in O'Shaughnessy Hall with a fee of $5.

The meeting ended with some discussion of Senior Month and of the upcoming Charity Ball.

Democracy in Hungary?

"Creating a Democracy in Hungary" was the topic discussed last night in the Montgomery Theater as part of the "Democracy in Eastern Europe" week. From left are Professor Theodore Ivanus, Miklos Simont, Katalin Fabian, and Gabor Forrai.

By Associate News Editor

The Observer

New York (AP) — Global warming over the past 30 years is almost certainly related to a buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, as one might expect if the greenhouse effect were responsible, a statistical analysis says. But the study cannot prove that the gas buildup caused the warming, researchers cautioned.

Many scientists are concerned that continued buildup of carbon dioxide and other gases in the atmosphere may lead to global warming that could alter climates. The atmospheric process is known as the greenhouse effect.

But researchers disagree over whether gas buildup has caused any detectable warming yet. The new statistical analysis is presented in Thursday's issue of the British Journal Nature by Cynthia Kuo, Craig Lindberg and David Thomson of AT&T Bell Labs in Murray Hill, N.J.

Their work used observations of atmospheric carbon dioxide concentrations taken monthly since 1958 at the summit of Mauna Loa in Hawaii. The values are typical of measurements made at several sites, the researchers said.

They compared the concentrations to monthly averages of global temperature from 1958 to 1988 and found a strong statistical relationship between carbon dioxide and temperature. They concluded that there was about a 2 to 1 million, the researchers said.

The chance of such a relationship arising simply by chance is only about 1 in 2 million, the researchers said.

Their work suggests that "there's no way to say which is causing which," Lindberg said in an interview.

The researchers used a third factor, such as increased energy output from the sun, may be causing both observed trends, he said.

The analysis found that changes in carbon dioxide concentrations lagged behind those for temperature by about two years. That might occur if warmer temperatures caused carbon dioxide to emerge from oceans or elsewhere in the environment, Lindberg said in telephone interviews.

In a Nature editorial, researcher T.P. Barnett of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla, Calif., called the study's limitations mean it cannot be taken as proof of warming due to carbon dioxide.

Global warming linked to gases
Sandinistas end campaign with mass rally

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Thousands of people gathered in front of the national cathedral Wednesday for a campaign-closing rally in support of President Daniel Ortega and the Sandinistas party's effort to keep power for six years.

"It's a victory call now," read the front-page headline in Barricada, the official Sandinista newspaper, with Sunday's election result day away.

The headline was sandwiched between color photos of Ortega and his running mate, Vice President Sergio Ramirez.

Many Sandinista supporters began gathering before dawn, sporting yellow, red or black "Sandinista Presidente" T-shirts and baseball caps in the party's red-and-black color scheme.

Ortega's main challenger is Perez believes that the Helsinky II international conference now planned for 1991 and turning it into a European peace conference "that would finally put a formal end to the Second World War and all its unhappy consequences."

As a brief news conference later, he suggested such a meeting might come in 1991.

Turning philosophical, he said years of repression have given his countrymen time to ponder what is truly important, and said Americans can learn from that experience as well.

"The salvation of this human world lies nowhere else than in the human heart, in the human power to reflect, in human meekness and human responsibility," Havel told the lawmaking crackdown, the report cited a significant increase in Palestinian violence against Palestinians, sparked by a growing Islamic fundamentalist Hamas movement.

Israeli government guidelines to restrict use of tear gas and live fired were violated and prosecution resulted only in a "relatively small number of such incidents," the report said.

James Zogby, executive director of the Arab-American Institute, called the report a brutal indictment of Israeli occupation, said pro-Israel groups applied pressure to mute the criticism and said Congress should either cut the $3 billion in aid to Israel or make it conditional on an improved record.

In Jerusalem, Moshe Raviv, the deputy director general of the foreign ministry, said U.S. criticism of Israel's handling of Palestinian human rights failed to take into account that Israel was reacting to violence by Palestinians.

The winners here will compete on Thursday, FEB. 22, 1990

9:30 PM Thursday at Aff Grace 2

NIGHTCLUB

The Observer is currently accepting applications for the following position:

News Copy Editor

To apply, please submit a one-page personal statement by 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23 to Kelley Tuthill. For further information, call (239-5303).

SECURITY BEAT

MONDAY, FEB. 19

A 26-year-old student at St. Joseph had reported that his car had been vandalized. Unknown persons had broken the rearview of his car and damaged the fuel tank. Notre Dame Security stopped from suspicious people in the F.I.D. who appeared to be looking for Notre Dame's private property and were asked to leave.

TUESDAY, FEB. 20

A 32-year-old student near the parking lot. Notre Dame Security found Mrs. Vitti's car parked. The car had been vandalized. Unknown persons had gained access to the vehicle and broke into the vehicles.

THURSDAY, FEB. 22

The Observer, Scholastic, Common Sense, Dateline reporters who covered the events (Yes, undergrads)
ND endowment ranks 1st of Catholic schools

By PATRICK NINEMAN
Business Writer

A survey of the National Association of College and University Business Officers revealed that Notre Dame's endowment ranks the 18th largest in the nation. The 1989 endowment was the largest of any Catholic college or university in the U.S. The market value of the University of Notre Dame's endowment was $542.5 million as of June 30, 1989. This value represents an increase of 17 percent from the 1988 endowment of $463.5 million.

The endowment is a investment fund that takes gifts from individuals or groups and places that money into a general pool. As the fund's investments earn money, those revenue amounts are spent on university programs, with free preparation of their financial aid and registration information (available in April) and can be made by contacting Professor Kenneth Milani, TAP program director, at 239-5896.

Students give assistance to low income taxpayers, ND employees

By LIZ HOLTZ
Business Writer

The Tax Assistance Program (TAP) is a one credit class at Notre Dame in which students assist low income taxpayers with free preparation of their state and federal tax returns.

"It's not just about credit and is composed almost entirely of accounting majors. The class itself lasts for three weeks and now we are working in teams and visited different locations once a week. And now we are working 11:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at different centers until April 20th," said Monica Wochner, publications director for TAP.

"We try to get the best people where the donor specifies," said Thomas Mason, Vice President of Business Affairs.

The size of the student teams varies, with certain major sites, such as the elderly, Goodwill, industry, hospitals, and even auditors, said Wochner.

"The other team goes to the Marshall County Neighborhood Center in Plymouth and combines with accountants from the CPA firm of Unbraska and Associates, to help Plymouth residents do their taxes," said Wochner.

Crowe Chizek, Price Waterhouse, Coopers and Lybrand, and Metzger and Mancini are the other CPA firms involved in this program.

The size of the student teams varies from two to seven, depending upon the center's size and location.

"The centers are distributed throughout the Michiana area," Wochner said. "We tried to get a good coverage of the area by spreading the centers around so they would be easily accessible.

The Center For Social Concerns is one of these sites, and it is open to ND employees with incomes at or below $20,000. The faculty members are actively involved and most have been for many years. Notre Dame faculty members are coordinator Ken Milani, Beth Kern, Kevin Misiewicz, Ray Powell and Jim Wittenbach," said Thomas Mason.

Mason said, "Another leap of four or five ranking points is very feasible."
Visions in Medjugorje defy logic yet serve to inspire Christian faith

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in response to Michael J. Barbosa's letter "Logic, not visions should support religion" (The Observer, Feb. 6). The most upsetting part of the article is when the writer asks why we claim to have "reasonable religion" based on common sense and not upon the claims of a few "Eastern European adolescents." First, the claim of religion is not based upon the appearances in Medjugorje. The Christian faiths are based upon the teachings of Christ, not apparitions. The "Eastern European adolescents" haven't been made apostles, nor have they been made religious priests. Mary is appearing to give advice and encouragement, not to start her own cult.

I can see why a critic may doubt the visions in Medjugorje; especially if they haven't been there. I myself believe in the visions, for I have read and seen material that verify them. The eastern adolescents have all undergone psychiatric treatment, and have been proven to be in good mental health. Other scientific studies have been done to prove the visions' validity. Therefore, not only my faith leaves me in believe in the apparitions of Mary, but modern technology also makes it possible to be scientifically attached as activity as possible. Unexplained events represent the opinion of the majority of the people of today. I am an Observer, a Catholic university, and I support the APPA statement. It begins by stating the University's commitment to promote diversity, to encourage all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinion on campus, through letters, in encouraging.

Policy on investment contradicts morality

Dear Editor:

The University community should be grateful to the editors of The Observer for publishing the "official University policies on general investment and on South Africa investment." (Feb. 12) I have never seen either statement in print before, but perhaps I haven't been paying attention.

I was fascinated by certain features of the General Investment statement. It begins by stating the University's commitment to an "investment policy which reflects both its identity as a Catholic university as well as its intent to promote the basic moral values of fairness, respect for human life, defense of human rights and social justice." Then, two paragraphs later, the statement turns to the application of these lofty principles to the actual work of the trustees with the declaration that, "The starting point of the formulation of an investment policy is the fundamental requirement that the trustees of the University have a moral and legal responsibility to ensure a satisfactory return on investments necessary for the support and growth of the institution as a whole." Behold, the Almighty Bottom Line! Normally we would all

Traversing icy, slippery sidewalks poses 'serious health hazard'

Dear Editor:

As a fifth year architecture student, I have wanted to write this letter since my freshmen year. Of course, like any apathetic Notre Dame student, I have put it off.

I am referring to the inability of the Notre Dame Grounds/Maintenance staff to effectively clear the roadways and sidewalks after a winter storm. They will plow once and leave a one-half inch or more of ice on the sidewalks. Especially when the temperature starts to rise, these sidewalks become extremely slippery. Anyone who has ever attempted to walk on them without ice picks will almost certainly agree that they become a serious health hazard.

This afternoon, after almost killing myself while traversing campus, I returned to Pasquella East and called the Grounds/Maintenance office to ask why they were not doing anything about this. I was told that since the temperature was supposed to rise to 42 degrees (which seemed very unlikely to me), they were waiting for the ice to melt (which seemed even more unlikely). After inquiring why they were not considering how dangerous it was in the meantime, I did not receive a satisfactory answer or a proposed course of action.

With the growing concern over safety on our campus which has received great response, I would like to see this issue promptly reviewed and taken care of by any serious accidents occur.

Rosemarie Viscarrando
Pasquella East Hall
Feb. 18, 1990

Success of International Festival reveals richness of diversity at ND

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the International Student Organization, I would like to express my warmest thanks to all the people who participated in this year's International Festival. To all the performers, organizers and helpers, your contribution was a key element in the tremendous success that the show enjoyed.

This year's International Festival was performed to a standing-room-only crowd at Washington Hall, and was the best, richest and most diverse ever produced. It was, quoting The Observer, a "magnificent display of talent" among the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's student bodies through songs, dances and beautiful costumes from around the world. The theme, "what a wonderful world," was a natural follow-up to last year's "It's a Small World" theme, and Saturday, in the space of two hours, that world was brought here to Notre Dame.

We at the ISO hope that with last year's and this year's immeasurably successful International Festivals, people start to realize that, in spite of what is often said, diversity does exist within the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities, and that the richness of cultures is present all around us. All that is required from us is that we open our eyes, and we will see it. Maybe then we will finally come to the realization of what a small and wonderful world it is.

Ramzi Bualuan
ISO Festival Chairman
Feb. 6, 1990

' There are no problems we cannot solve together, and very few that we can solve by ourselves.'

Lyndon B. Johnson
Day in and day out, the Viewpoint page (that is, whenever Kevin Guilfoile is not writing) will note what occurs on this campus. A read the same exact thing in time the week before, and if that week's issue is not on the syllables together. This in itself might be okay if you hadn't read the last exact thing in the past week. Time the week before, and if that week's issue is not on the syllables together. This in itself might be okay if you hadn't read the last exact thing in the past week. I won't. I would focus on those members of the Topic had some relevance to association in 1984 when it received some pretty shoddy treatment from the University. For this reason I am not about to argue that there should be no squirrels on this campus. For the very fact that they are here shows that there might be some good in the bad. (You can learn this line of reasoning from the first Sunday after Christmas) Before we place blame for the loose chips in the other, to potato chips in one hand and the loose1 chips in the other, to potato chips in one hand and the losing rodent quickly drop1 off his back in a pan handling squirrel. This would be okay if you were tipping both hands, grabbing the bag and ran away at breakneck speed. If you say that you happen to belong to a family of squirrels, there is a good chance you get bored with your squirrel, and provide things with which to satisfy your emptiness. New ones could be sold for twenty dollars, and if you get bored with one and leave the bookstore could buy it new.)

Impudent squirrel population needs reduction

Proposal Number 1) It seems that the Notre Dame bookstore has a real penchant for making some truly hideous creations that, nevertheless, manage to sell just because they have the word "Notre Dame" on them. We have Notre Dame candy bars, earrings, brick of soap. I suppose if we had even more people making these things, we would have the opportunity to sell them for $99 (the one-cent discount being very practical due to book store standards.) The entireness of any business depends on making this a highly lucrative option.

Proposal Number 2) Word has it that the "fighting" Irish stuff anymore, so we may have to look at new ideas. And what does the CFA lose? It's not because those things don't sell. The only problem is that it just doesn't sell as well, with utter impotency.)

This moral degeneration among Notre Dame's vermin clearly seems to be the result of sheer overpopulation, moreover, it doesn't seem to be on the way, and on my nerves. To deal with the panhandling problem, the Notre Dame bookstore could be increased in some manner.

Proposal Number 3) There still are some hunters around here, so why not have an old-fashioned campaign to substitute the squirrel for the raccoon or the coyote or the weasel or even for a tree stump? I think that the idea is beginning to be noticed in various parts of the country. Once we get rid of enough squirrels, this humane way, we could go back to the old 'masco'.

Thursday, February 22, 1990
ND students from Eastern Europe and Soviet Union discuss reforms

JOHN FISCHER

Accent

Most of the media attention focused on the revolutionary changes in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union in the last months have dealt exclusively with politics, with the diplomats and government officials who are granting unheard-of freedom to their citizens. In this flurry of action, the opinions and emotions of the citizens themselves cannot be overlooked. The feelings of people in the Eastern European countries are as diverse as their cultures.

Sergei Basarab, Kaja Szywowska, and Katalin Fabian are natives of the Soviet Union, Poland, and Hungary, respectively. They, along with several others, are residents of the Peace House on Notre Dame's campus. The house is a residence for foreign graduate students who are in the Peace Studies curriculum. Upon graduation, several graduates return to their nations to help put into practice what they have learned.

Despite studying here in the United States for most of the year, the students have devoted their time allowing their families to "stay in touch firsthand the effects of the changes and have been in constant contact with their friends and families at home. The public's reactions to the changes vary greatly among the nations.

Poland, for instance, does not adhere to the usual perception that the citizens have of a typical communist country. The Solidarity movement, founded in 1981, predates the more recent changes by eight years. The movement primarily opposed the corruption of the Communist government and their "terrible" economic policies. During the years of martial law, the Polish opposition was the desire to control their own destinies or to be "masters of the house" as Szywowska put it.

The opposition work from the years 1981-89 was extremely difficult. "We rose occasionally during eight years of grey, hard, and hopeless underground work," said Szywowska.

Finally, in 1989, after several years of pressure from the Polish people, the Communist government allowed opposition from the Solidarity movement in the elections. These elections, in which Solidarity won nearly 70% of the popular vote, differed immensely from past elections.

In former elections, Szywowska was associated with an independent, unofficial election monitoring group. Her observations indicated that a mere 6-16% of Polands voted, far from a majority vote for the Communists, as opposed to the Communist claim that 99.9% of Poles voted.

The most recent election, however, was greeted in Poland with huge celebration. "People were jumping, hugging, and smiling in public when Solidarity won," says Szywowska. She added that that type of display of emotion had never happened before in her lifetime. In describing the dedication of the Polish people to the Solidarity movement and greater freedom, she stated, "The Polish people always need a great idea in order to mobilize and overcome."

The hope of change in Hungary for much of the 1980s came only in the form of unreliable rumors of Solidarity in Poland. Then, in 1989, the wave of change hit Hungary itself. The increasing freedom of Hungarians to determine their future brought on a "feeling of incredible hope—no one ever thought it would happen," according to Katalin Fabian.

The more impressive changes she perceives in the attitudes of family and friends are their trust towards one another, lack of fear, and a "new consciousness." To define this last change, Fabian added that the Hungarian people are glad to be finally rid of the environment that ran "against nature, the environment of Communist rule."

The events in the Soviet Union are of a different nature than in the other countries, whose quest for freedom was also in part a quest against Soviet influence in their nations. As the most dominant Communist force in the world, the Soviet Union's Communist Party has been the slowest to loosen its grip on power. This loosening finally occurred in early February as a much-publicized election.

Sergei Basarab is skeptical of how big an impact this increased freedom of choice will have on the Soviet people. Through decades of training and educational propaganda, Basarab says that Soviet citizens have forgotten how to talk and act freely, and how to express their own opinions and views.

Basarab notes, however, that his observations can only be applied to his particular region, the Ukraine. He says that contrary to the American perception, the Soviet Union is not one huge, unified "bear. Rather, it is a collection of several smaller, unrelated republics of differing nationalities.

Basarab says that the structure of the Soviet Union has existed long enough that regard less of what happens, the central government will still be in charge of the broader political matters and the military. The governments of each individual region, then, will control separately the economic and social aspects of their own region. Basarab predicts that this ideal setup will result in a looser confederation of nations than what now exists.

Szywowska and Fabian, and Basarab were in accordance in most aspects when addressing the next challenge that all of Europe must face, the reunification of East and West Germany. They all concurred that this reunification must be a peaceful transition, and that a Central Europe framework of relations with the East is necessary.

Szywowska, especially, is adamant about this because of the memories of Germany attempting to expand its borders into Western Europe under World War I and II. The horror of that era and of the idea of another unified Germany still haunts the minds of the Polish people. All feel that military presence in Germany would be detrimental, even though German expansion through military means seems unlikely.

Noting that it is difficult to predict how Germany will behave, Basarab recommended that loose ends dating from the end of World War II be readressed and resolved.

Szywowska stated that one of these considerations involved the treaties signed at the end of World War II. All treaties were negotiated with either West or East Germany; therefore, when these countries unite to form Germany, the treaties will be worthless. It is Szywowska's concern that leaving these types of details not addressed will lead to future problems.

As for the futures of their own nations, Szywowska and Fabian are in agreement. They have incredible hope for economic recovery and greater freedom, but are fearful of possible disaster. As Szywowska states, "If the new economic policies do not work, I would prefer not to think about it."

Basarab sees two different objectives in the Soviet peoples' struggle for greater freedom. The intellectuals are seeking broader political reforms, while the average citizen's main concern is food. Both groups have differing opinions on how to achieve these objectives. Basarab expresses hope that the needs of both groups be provided, but is unsure how this can be accomplished.
Knicks’ Strickland traded to Spurs

The New York Knicks guard Dennis Strickland had wish Wednesday when they traded him away to the San Antonio Spurs for veteran guard Maurice Cheeks. Strickland expressed unbridled happiness with his role as a backup to Mark Jackson earlier this season and asked to be traded. He also showed up an hour late to practice on Monday.

"Maurice Cheeks is a proven winner. He has a (championship) ring which is what we are trying to bring here," Knicks general manager Al Bianchi said. "This team needs leadership, maturity and stabil-

Sports Briefs

Bookstore signs and registration will be free to Knucks’ March 26, 6 to 9 p.m. at the new St. Louis County, LaFortune. A SMC location and time for that date to be announced.

New rugby players will meet at 5:30 p.m. tonight in 117 Hidger.

Notre Dame will play Georgia Tech on Saturday in men’s basketball. The Gridirons had listed the game.

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing at The Observer in

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at The Observer 117 SMC, and from 12-2:30 p.m. on Friday at the SMC, Mary’s office, Haggar College Center. Good for two-day classifieds if 3:30 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, excluding space.

"Mr. Madison," Mary Cheeks said. "If you can describe them, to somebody’s mother from

277-MALL. If you can describe them to somebody’s mother from

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Classifieds

January 22, 1990

The Observer
Nets beat Timberwolves to snap 14-game losing streak

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J., (AP) — Lester Conner's basket at the buzzer and subsequent free throw Wednesday night gave the New Jersey Nets a 93-92 victory over Minnesota and snapped their 14-game losing streak, longest in the NBA this season.

With the Timberwolves leading 92-91, Conner took a rebound and Missouri'sounced to 106-104 and with 1:29 remaining and 10-for-10 effort in the first half, but Shaquille O'Neal had 18 points, 14 rebounds and five assists for the Magic.

The Trail Blazers, who got 20 points and 13 assists for the Magic, who lost their fourth straight.

Mark Aguirre scored 21 points off the bench while reserve forward John Salley became a career-high eight blocked shots.

James Edwards had 19 points and Isaiah Thomas 18 assists and 13 assists for the Nets.

Pistons 140, Hawks 96

CHICAGO, Ill. — Buck Chuckie Brown scored 15 of his 24 points in the first half as Cleveland built a 16-point lead on the way to an easy win over Portland.

The Cavaliers shot 61 percent from the floor in the first half and led 64-48 at halftime. They scored the first six points of the second half, expanding the lead to 22, and Portland got no closer than 12 after that.

The Trail Blazers, who got 20 points each from Jerome Kersey and Kevin Duckworth, lost for only the fourth time in the last 17 games.

Mark Price scored 24 points for Cleveland, including three 3-pointers.

Pacers 123, Hawks 96

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana's Reggie Miller scored seven points in the opening three minutes and Atlanta went nearly five minutes before making its first field goal.

Indiana, which matched its victory total for all last season with its 28th triumph, scored the game's first seven points while Atlanta missed its first seven shots.

Atlanta trailed 13-3 when John Battle made Hawks' first field goal with 7:12 left in the first period. Atlanta never drew closer than eight again.

Columbus, Oh. (AP) — Doug Smith scored 34 points and Nathan Buntin and Travis Ford hit high-pressure free throws in the final seconds as top-ranked Missouri held off Iowa State 85-83.

With 50 seconds left, Doug Collins attempted to pass in a layup to pull Iowa State to 85-83. But Ford, the Big Eight's leading scorer, free throw, caught both ends of a one-and-one at the buzzer and subsequent free throw snapped the Iowa State streak, longest in the NBA this season.

Nets hang on to win, Duke fall to Pack

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Doug Smith scored 34 points and Nathan Buntin and Travis Ford hit high-pressure free throws in the final seconds as top-ranked Missouri held off Iowa State 85-83.

Missouri, which regained the No. 1 spot in this week, spent the night trying to put away the Cyclones, who lost their seventh straight Big Eight game.

Iowa State's Terry Woods hit a 3-pointer from 27 feet to lead 82-79 with 1:49 left, but Anthony Peeler hit a free throw and with 1:29 remaining and Buntin made two for an 85-79 lead.

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No. 12 LSU 75, Alabama 69

Baton Rouge, La. — Chris Jackson's scoring binge ended, but Shaquille O'Neal had 18 points, 14 rebounds and five assists for the Magic.

The Illini (19-6, 9-6) hit 19 of its first 23 shots, finished at 60-for-21, it was his free-throw shooting that offset Abdulnaby's inside game and finished at 60-for-21, it was his free-throw shooting that offset Abdulnaby's inside game.

Illinois 90, Purdue 78

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Kendall Gill scored 21 points as No. 19 Purdue missed 13 free throws in the second half, giving Boilermakers one-game ahead of Michigan State prior to the contest.

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Marcus Liberty scored 20 points, Stephen Bardo 18 and Stephen Bardo 18 and 13 assists for the Illini.

Rice and Tellis Frank with 17 points, 14 rebounds and five assists for the Illini.

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Swimmers prepare for Easterns

By JANCE ARCHER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women’s swim teams will compete in a three-day championship meet in Baltimore, Md. beginning today. In last year’s Eastern Intercollegiate Championships, the Irish finished fifth, and with an improved squad, hope to place higher in the rankings this year.

“We want to move up,” Irish head coach Tim Welsh said. “We have had a good season, and I hope we can swim the way we are capable. The spirit and morale of this team has been very high, so I am expecting us to do well.”

The women’s squad has not swam competitively since Feb. 10, when they took the Midwesten Collegiate Conference title with ease.

“Our women swam extremely well in the MCC meet,” Welsh said. “We just hope we can continue in the Easterns. There will be several very good teams there, but we have had an excellent season, and I think we can do well.”

The two-week rest that the team has been granted gives them a much needed rest from a strenuous schedule that had them competing in ten meets in a month’s time. They have been preparing for the Easterns with the luxury of a two week hiatus.

“We spent time polishing our skills, sharpening our speed and preparing from the neck up, as well as from the neck down. We will be ready and excited for our last meets,” said Welsh.

Freshman Tanya Williams will help lead the Irish in Baltimore. She will be swimming in her premier events—the 200 individual medley, 400 individual medley, and 200 butterfly. Early in the season, she qualified to swim these three events in the NCAA meet, which will be held March 15-17 in Austin, Texas.

Becky Wood, a junior, will also compete as one of Notre Dame’s top swimmers. Her best event, the 200-yard breaststroke, will be on her schedule this weekend. Wood has also qualified for the NCAA meet in this event. She will also compete in the 200 individual medley and the 100 breaststroke in Maryland.

Another leading swimmer is freshman Christy Van Patten, who broke the MCC records in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events. She will lead Notre Dame this weekend in these two events.

The Irish face some difficult competition in the Easterns. West Virginia will be defending their title from Maryland-Baltimore County and LaSalle.

“The MCC Championships were an excellent indicator of what is to come,” said Welsh. “We swam very fast, and there is more speed where that came from.”

Pizza Hut Delivers on Campus
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Pizza Hut Delivers on Campus
Fast, Hot, and Free!

Baseball players ‘outraged’ by owners’ latest proposals

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball owners union chief Donald Fehr said Wednesday that new proposals by the owners “provoked outrage” from the players association.

Fehr, who set a Thursday deadline for breaking off the talks, said management’s latest proposal was to eliminate free-agent and multiyear contracts from consideration in salary arbitration.

The large deals signed by free agents this winter — as much as $15 million over four years — have fueled the rising salary explosion to almost $600,000 per year in 1990.

He said the owners’ approach was “Let’s turn the clock back if we can find a way to do it.”

Fehr said, “The owners are not intent and have never intended on making an agreement. This is the kind of approach which causes players to think why are we here.”

“My first thought was if someone wants to make our decision process easier that’s a way to do it,” Fehr said in referring to how little the union thought of the new proposals.

He said management would have an internal meeting Thursday morning and then contact the union.

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FR. BILL SIMMONS, CSC
Fr. Simmons is pastor of Sacred Heart Church at Notre Dame. He has extensive teaching experience at the secondary and college levels. His work recently has been devoted to parish activities and retreat work.

Sun., Feb. 25 & Tue., Feb 27
Keenan-Stanford Chapel 7pm

Sponsored by Campus Ministry. For more information call Sr. Mary Curran, CSC 239-5242
**Hawaii** continued from page 16

best and he knows how to beat the best.*

Many people overlook the defensive aspect of basketball, but not Murphy. His infallible tactics, especially evident late in the game against Syracuse when he hit a key jumper just before the shot clock expired on one possession, and pulled the ball out to run valuable time off the clock on several others as the Irish beat the Orangemen 66-65.

"A senior should be more under control in those situations and help the younger guys out," states Robinson. There was a time when Robinson was a young pitcher who needed guidance on the mound. As he earned the starting job in the middle of the Irish pitching staff. In the outfield, Tom Murray and Craig Counsell (.289) are capable of lining up as the primary big guns in the lineup. Ladd hit .328 with four HR's and 48 RBI's last year. Jacobs also showed that hard work pays off as he earned the starting job in center. Mike Mischel will be in right.

Offensively, the Irish won't try to replace Dan Petoler, Pat Penavento, and James Sass because you simply can't. However, Notre Dame does have a few players who are capable of putting up impressive numbers.

If Robinson scores enough and gets help from his teammates, Notre Dame is very tough to beat, " says Serotte. And when Serotte gives Robinson a pre-game pep talk, the Irish are even tougher to beat.

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**The Observer / John H. Cliver**

Keith Robinson's strong performances have coincided with Irish upsets and Notre Dame will definitely need his 14.3 points and 7.5 rebounds per game against Georgia Tech Saturday.
CALVIN AND HOBBES

GARY LARSON

JAY HOSLER

S.P.E.L.U.N.K.E.R.

...THese PeoPlE LIVE IN I.nADIQA.TUe HousINg, RARELy HAVE EnOUGH TO EAT AND MUST OFTEN RESORT TO Wearing Rags Just to CLoTHE ThEmsElves.

CivIliSed History: On Oct. 12, 1979 (Columbus Day), government employee George Sullivan goes in to work for a couple of hours to, in his own words, “take care of some unfinished business.”

CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILLY WATERSOON

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

S.P.E.L.U.N.K.E.R.

The Observer page 15

CAMPUS

Thursday page 15


6:30 p.m. Career/Decision Making Workshop continues. University Counseling Center.


7 p.m. Panel Discussion: “Solidarity and the Future of Poland: After the Euphoria,” Montgomery Theater, LaFortune Student Center.

8 p.m. Lecture, “The State of the Union of the U.S.,” former secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Sponsored by the Hesburgh Program in Public Service.

MENUS

Notre Dame

Chicken Fajitas
Cheese & Veg Pot Pie
Veal Parmesan
Blt

EXPRESS WSELF WTU PURE TATION GWE5 W A1 TO A MORE VISCERAL RESPONSE.

FORM. SPECIFIC INTERPRE-

I'VE MOVED INTO SNOW.TOWS 10UR ABSTRACTION.' I'M SNEAKING UP.

ANOTHER SPECIAL ON NOPE.

T.H.E M.S.E L.VE S.

1. This piece is about the inadequacy of traditional magics and symbols to convey meaning in today's world.

2. I notice your desire is monographic. Well, councils, it's just snow.

3. By abandoning representationalism, I'm free to express myself with pure form. Specific interpretations give way to a more visual, response.

4. How far snow art progressing?

5. I've moved into abstraction.

6. The U.S. Department of Transportation.

S.P.E.L.U.N.K.E.R.

...these people live in inadequate housing, rarely have enough to eat and must often resort to wearing rags just to clothe themselves.

Civil Service History: On Oct. 12, 1979 (Columbus Day), government employee George Sullivan goes in to work for a couple of hours to, in his own words, “take care of some unfinished business.”

Tonight

Eight Men Out

8:00 and 10:15

Charlie Sheen

John Cusack

Cushing Auditorium

$2.00 per person

Bookstore Basketball

Sign-ups will take place on Sunday, February 25, from 1:00 to 4:00 P.M. in the Great Hall of O'Shag

S.U.B. - Executive Council Positions for 1990-1991:

Board Manager

Director of Programming

Director of Relations

Director of Marketing

Controller

Pick up applications at Secretary's Desk, 2nd Floor, LaFortune
It's hard to believe that Indiana, with all its ice and snow, will ever be the same country as Hawaii where it was 80 degrees and sunny yesterday. But this weekend, the Notre Dame baseball team will get to experience a place that most people only dream about. However, the purpose of the trip is rest and relaxation.

"We will be a fun trip in that it will be a great experience," explained Irish head coach Pat Murphy. "We're not going there to lay on the beach and collect seashells, but to play baseball, become better as a team and mature as a team.

Besides getting his team ready to face the University of Hawaii in a three-game set this weekend, Murphy can relish the fact that his team will travel to Texas the following weekend, the Seattle Kingdom over Spring Break and then host such national powers as Illinois and Nebraska later in the year.

Adding to Murphy's tremendous schedule, the Irish play five games in ten days, putting in long hours of practice while many people were wondering what color carpet to get for their room last August, the Irish were already practicing. Murphy knows that the hard work will pay off for his squad.

"We're very young, but very capable. We have lost so much of our team that our team has taken on a little bit of a new identity," said Murphy. "We have to have even more blue collar than we ever were and even more of a competitor than we ever were."

The Blue collar work ethic has been a Murphy mainstay since his first day as head coach. He maintains that this team isn't that talented, but because they work harder than anyone else in the country, there is no limit to what this team can accomplish.

"I believe in these guys," Murphy said. "I think they can be competitive with anybody in the country. I think they have a competitive spirit that is being nurtured now that will allow them to do this."

From their opening 3-0 win over Gophers, it was evident that the pitching staff and defense are going to get the Irish to a lot of their victories this year.

Two years ago Serotte came to Notre Dame to see Robinson and the Irish play against Kentucky at the Joyce AC. Before the game, he gave Robinson a little pep talk.

"I told Keith I didn't travel 800 miles to see him play busily and watch Notre Dame lose the game," says Serotte.

After this win, Serotte moved from Notre Dame to Buffalo is close to 500 miles than 800, Serotte made his point with Robinson, who averaged 30 points and 22 rebounds per game as a senior at Grover Cleveland.

Robinson responded with perhaps the best game of his