SMC students select dorm rooms for next year through lottery system

By KRISTIN BAZANY
News Writer

Saint Mary's students have been participating in room selections for the 1990-91 school year throughout this past week.

Room selections are done by a computerized lottery system which allot a number of available rooms in each dorm for each class according to its size. This system has been used since the 1984-85 school year.

Students are required to pay a $200 room deposit by a certain date in order to receive a number in the lottery. Those students who don't pay their room deposit by the deadline are given lower lottery numbers.

Each hall is allotted a certain number of spaces for each class with the exception of seniors, who are allowed unlimited spaces in each hall.

The junior class is allotted 145 spaces in LeMans, 130 in Holy Cross, 80 in McCandless and 40 spaces in Regina. Sophomores are allotted 75 spaces in LeMans, 90 in Holy Cross, 120 in McCandless and 119 spaces in Regina.

The incoming freshmen are assigned rooms according to what is available after the lottery. A focus is put on each student's smoking preference and sleeping schedule.

Those students dissatisfied with their assigned room may put their name on a waiting list for a more desirable room.

Minha Owens, housing coordinator for Saint Mary's, says the only complaints she has received this year are concerning seniors who have been assigned to Regina Hall.

According to Owens, the demand for single rooms was greater this year than ever before, which forced 18 seniors to be assigned rooms in Regina Hall, which has smaller rooms than the other dorms.

"The lottery may not be what everyone wants it to be, but it is positively fair in every way that I know of from one student to the next," said Owens.

Although Minnie Owens claims no controversy exists with the room selection process, many students have expressed dissatisfaction.

Molly McMahon, a junior at Saint Mary's said, "The housing process is a mess. It might be lacking in organization, therefore many students suffer greatly. Their lack of organization is unfair to the entire Saint Mary's community.

A common complaint voiced by students is the existence of a space quota, and room selection should be based on seniority.

Sheila Corrigan, a junior at Saint Mary's said, "It's ridiculous that undergraduates

ND Law School ranks 19th in nation

By L. PETER YOB
News Writer

The Notre Dame Law School is ranked 19th in the nation, according to a report published in the March 19 issue of U.S. News and World Report.

Law School Dean David Link said Notre Dame Law School is "better than others" he has seen and "surprisingly good and more efficient," but he added that there were some inaccuracies caused by the inclusion of irrelevant criteria.

"It is very hard to do a survey like this," Link said. "The ranking is only in part generated in the specific placement of schools.

Link agreed that an evaluation of instructional materials is a good criteria for ranking law schools, but he said that "academic reputation is the best criteria.

"It is bound to be inaccurate," said Link, because "it is the result of a survey of law schools." Lawyers and judges are in a position to evaluate the academic quality of recent graduates because they are hiring recent graduates from various schools, according to Link.

Link pointed out that schools "don't know much about this university." The legal-education section of the American Bar Association discouraged cooperation with the U.S. News Survey. Link believes that "most

see LAW/ page 4
The Observer
Friday, March 23, 1990

Inside Column

A 'minor leaguers' view of turning 21

Remember when birthdays meant balloons and ribbons and ice cream and cake and each was an EVENT? As we age, however, certain birthdays start to assume special significance. At Notre Dame Real School, at thirteen, we became Teenagers; at six-teen, we grew up — Drive and Date. Yet, each of these years was only a step toward the REAL landmark. The Big 2-1.

One particular privilege accompanies the entry into adulthood — the LEGAL consumption of alcohol. Younger year is gener­ally the turning point. Students with early birthdays begin to lose and master the observation of the art of under-cutting the underclassmen; others, cursed by fate and late birthdays, watch helplessly as their friends pass them by and abandon the pop ma­chinations of their spirits. One by one, their buddies pull rank and leave them to the "minor leagues."

Since my birthday's in June, I fall into the latter category, and I've heard all the lines. At doors, for example, my friends will step aside and let me enter first. This is NOT a polite gesture, but, rather, an additional opportunity for harassment. "Women and children first," they'll say sweetly, "you young guys are for later." Would you like a ROOT beer? I'm rarely amused.

I don't want to turn twenty-one just to drink legally. Although this would be 'nice' to go out with my friends and mix and mingle at the local watering holes once in a while. Yet, looking in on the "mature crowd," I can honestly say there are definite advan­tages to being a late bloomer. I've seen countless "elders" await their birthdays with initial excitement and eventual dread. Yes, dread... and Downright Fear.

It's sad but true. Since booze and bars are the trademarks of turning 21, alcohol is the prime concern of turning 21. It's the prime concern of turning 21. Yes, dread... and Downright Fear.

Twenty people were killed and 56 injured in South Africa in black factional fighting and protests against the white-dominated government, police and news reports said Thursday. Authorities also arrested two top police and prison officers who mounted strikes and protests Wednesday to demand equality with white em­ployees. The violence was reported the same day U.S. Sec­retary of State James Baker met with President F.W. de Klerk to encourage more reform by his government, de Klerk said he would like to lift the national state of emer­gency as soon as possible to reduce violence subsidies.

Alcohol is responsible for more than 100,000 deaths annually in the United States, stealing 2.7 million years from drinkers' lives, federal health officials re­ported Thursday. But while alcohol is a major health concern, more research is needed to determine which causes are at how much risk, the U.S. Centers for Dis­ease Control said. Using computers, researchers pro­jected how often various causes of death are related to drinking. These then projected the loss of life — and lost life-years — from drinking.

A printer was seriously injured Thursday in an explosion that demolished a print shop in downtown Berne, authorities said. A spokesman for the Adams County Sheriff's Department spokesman said the 1:30 p.m. blast in the downtown of this eastern Indiana town was caused by a severed natural gas line. The cause of the cut in the gas line wasn't so bad after all... I guess I am a "spring chicken.'"

The Morrissey Manor Film Festival will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Cushing Auditorium. The festival will feature short films made by each Notre Dame dorm and awards honoring the best entries will be presented.

Cheerleader and Leprechaun Tryouts will be held tonight and tomorrow night beginning at 7 p.m. in the L.A.C.C. 79.

Any Notre Dame students attending Irish Accent's Dinner Theater are reminded to bring their Notre Dame Photo ID to the performance.

The formation of East Germany's first non­Communist government could be sped up as the Social Democrats agreed Thursday to discuss joining a coalition government with an alliance that won national elections. The left-leaning party, which finished second in Sunday's election, pulled ahead of the right-wing party in the three-party Alliance. Alliance leaders held the door open to such an arrangement.

A lawsuit filed by the Ku Klux Klan against city officials in Pulaski, Tenn, was dismissed because the Klan failed to object to the city's request for dismissal. "We are glad it is over and feel this is the most logical outcome," Mayor Dan Speer said after Wednesday's de­cision by U.S. District Judge John Nixon. The lawsuit stemmed from Pulaski's denial of a parade permit on Jan. 13, the Saturday before the Martin Luther King Jr. holi­day. Members of the Klan gathered anyway for a news conference and marched later in nearby Lawrenceburg.

Marilyn Quayle, speaking to an assembly of professional and business women, noted a growing num­ber of working mothers, and later urged well-to-do women and men to slow their careers while their children are young. Mrs. Quayle, the wife of Vice President Dan Quayle, told several hundred women at a YWCA Tribute to Women luncheon Thursday that the "traditional family" — a working father and a mother home with the children — is declining.

John Keane, Gillen dean of the College of Business Administration and North Professor of Strategic Management, has been elected to the board of directors of the North Central Indiana Medical Education Foundation. Keane, a Fort Wayne, Ind. native and a 1955 Notre Dame graduate, assumed the Gillen deanship in January 1989 after having served as eighteenth director of the U.S. Bureau of Census under President Ronald Reagan.

Notre Dame students and others in the Michiana region will take part in a march and a Mass Saturday to observe the tenth anniversary of the murder of Archbishop Oscar Romero of San Salvador. Marchers will depart from the parking lot of St. Joseph High School at 3 p.m. and walk to St. Stephen's Parish where a Mass will take place at 5 p.m.

Weather

FORECAST

Weather: Cloudy and cold today, with a high of 35. Light snow expected tonight.

Next: Strong pressure behind a cold front. Cloudy and cold today, with a high of 35. Light snow expected tonight.

FRONTS:

SOURCE: The Observer
 Irish literary greats to visit ND

By CINDY PETRITES

Notre Dame

Renowned Irish poets and
"the country's best graduate
students of Irish literature" will
unite this weekend at Notre
Dame for the Fourth Annual
Graduate Student Conference
on Irish Literature and Culture.

Graduate students from some
of the best universities in the
country will deliver papers on
subjects ranging from writers
Yeats and Joyce, to Irish folk­
life and the Irish Women's
Suffrage Movement during the
two-day event cosponsored by
Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

The purpose of the con­ference
is "to encourage graduate
students in their work, provide
a forum to discuss ideas, and
bring people together who enjoy
Irish music, literature, and
culture," according to
Conference Coordinator
Christopher Strathman. The
theme of the conference is
how culture and politics connect
in Irish art and literature.

"A combination of the schol­arly
and the social," is how
Strathman described the event,
emphasizing that the writings
of the graduate students, many
of whom are delivering their
papers for the first time,
would be accessible to an un­
dergraduate audience.

Conference sessions, open to
all free of charge, consist of
the presentation of three pa­pers
on such topics as "Contemporary Irish Fiction," and
"Women Writing Ireland: Ireland Writing Women" read by graduate stu­dents.

Following the readings will be
commentary and response from
scholars in the field, and a
question and answer period
which, Strathman said, he
hopes will provide "lots of in­
teraction between the deliverer
and the audience."

Conference highlights include
the display of the O'Neil
Collection of Rare Music
Manuscripts and Books in the
Rare Book Room of Hesburgh
Library, an extensive collection
including old scores of Irish
music and books assembled by
Chicago policeman Charles
O'Neil. Following the display,
John Kennedy and Friends will
perform selections from the
collection.

The "gem of the conference,"
said Strathman, is the poetry
reading at 8 p.m. Friday at the
Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

The event will feature readings
by John Montague, one of the
best known Irish poets of this
generation and author of The
Rough Field, Paul Muldoon, an
upcoming young Irish poet and
author of Meeting the British;
and Michael Carey, an Irish
poet from New York who now
makes his living as a farmer in
Iowa.

Boston College and Rutgers
University hosted the confer­ence
in following years. In
Strathman's opinion, Notre
Dame was an ideal choice as
hosting ground for the 1990
conference, both because of its
obvious "Irish connection," and
because its midpoint loca­tion
will allow a cross-section
of schools to be represented.

The conference will conclude
Saturday with a lecture and
discussion of "Culture and
Politics: The Irish Literary
Renaissance" delivered by
University of Toronto Professor
Robert O'Driscoll, a "mixed bag" recital of Irish
music, poems, and stories per­
formed by Treasa O'Driscoll at
8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library
Auditorium, and the passing on
of the torch to next year's
hosting school.

Contenders for student senator
general

Special to The Observer

Contenders for Student
Senator during 1990-91 have
been announced.

Running unopposed for
District One senator, to repre­
sent Alumni Hall, Dillon, Fisher, Howard, Lyons,
Morrissy and Pangborn Halls,
is Bill Allen, from Alumni Hall.

Running for District Two se­
nator, also unopposed, is Lisa
Brockway of Watch Hill. District two includes Lewis, Old
College, Sorin, St. Edward's
and Zumwalt Halls.

Contenders for District Three
senator are John Bridie of
Cavanaugh Hall and Mike
Gaffney of Zumwalt Hall.

District Three includes Breen-
Phillips, Cavanaugh, Farley,
Keenan, Stanford and Zumwalt
Halls.

Running for District Four se­
nator are Richard Delevan of
Flanner Hall and Joe Wilson of
Gaertner Hall. District Four in­
cludes Flanner, Grace, Knott,
Pasquerilla and Westfeldt Halls.

Running unopposed for Off­
Campus Co- Presidents the
ticket of Mark Bettencourt,
Flanner, Logan and Stephen
Leinweber, Grace Hall.

Elections will be Tuesday,
March 27 between 11 a.m. and
1 p.m. and 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

By LIZ HOLTZ

Romero is remembered for
aid to poor in San Salvador

Archbishop Oscar Romero be­
thieved that the plight of the poor was an international
problem, according to Father
Joseph Nangle, who spoke last
night to commemorate the 10th
anniversary of Romero's assass­ination.

Romero was shot dead by a
right-wing death squad member
while presiding at Mass in a
San Salvador hospital chapel
on March 24, 1980.

Romero was the Archbishop
of San Salvador for three years
and was dedicated to the plight
of the poor, calling for eco­
nomical, social and political
reforms, Nangle said.

"At his cathedral in San Sal­
vador, Romero wanted a voice
for those who had no voice,
science for those who had no
science, and intellectual support
for the poor," he said. The arch­
bishop focused on the moun­
ers at Romero's funeral while
they buried him in the cathedral.

"We are not a herd," accord­ing to Nangle.

"Our universities have the
power to effect the poor of Cen­
tral America and they should
aw ait Catholic America to help them or give
them a sign that we are with
them in some way," said Nan­gle.

Romero wanted the church to
make its voice heard for the poor, Nangle said,
and there was a great need for
more institutions like this one.

Nangle said, "Romero saw the
need for the Catholic institu­
tion for the poor. The plight of
the poor is an enormous histor­
ical scandal."

"Our universities have the
power to effect the poor of Cen­
tral America and they should
aw ait Catholic America to help them or give
them a sign that we are with
them in some way," said Nan­gle.
Law

continued from page 1

The school deans did not participate in the survey and thus the rankings made by the school law administrators who make judging based on opinion.

Link said that even if the deans were included in the survey, it would be like vineyard owners being asked to rate different wines and not other. "Though not done mili­ciously, if you are competing with other schools in your region you will probably rate yourself higher," he said.

Link said that about one third of law school deans are new to their position. Though he is more experienced than most deans and knowledgeable about other schools, Link said that he would not feel comfort­able rating other schools.

Link said that when he began as dean of the Notre Dame Law School 15 years ago, he told then-University President Theodore Hesburgh, "I thought we could bring our school into the top twenty by the turn of the century." Link said that the Notre Dame Law School is currently in a good position. "Are we a top 20 school?" asked Link.

"Yes," he replied, adding that the school should be ranked somewhere between 15 and 19. "I am not the type who wants to stop there," Link said.

Peter Farley, a first year law student from Richmond, Virginia said that "it is good that Notre Dame is up there—at least in the top 25." It shows that Notre Dame Law School is in a position where many people didn't realize it was.

But second year law student Tori St. Clair, of South Bend, believes that "rankings of law schools are ridiculous and useless," believes that "there are too many subjective things to take into account." Marshall said that selectivity and academic reputation, two criteria consid­ered in the ranking, are based on subjective opinions.

Link said that the future is bright for Notre Dame Law School. The Law School Trial Advocacy program is arguably among the top three in the country, according to Link. The quality of the Law School's International Law program is also excellent because of the London Law Program, which offers a unique experience studying International and Comparative Law, he said.

He is also pleased with im­provements that have been made to the law school library in the past few years. These in­clude expansion of the physical facilities and the addition of Professor Roger Jacobs, formerly with the U.S. Supreme Court Library.

Link is happy with the addition of new faculty members in recent years and with the overall improvement in the Law School Business Law courses.

One area Link would like to improve is financial aid. "Financial aid resources are not sufficient for a private school," said Link. "Students don't get enough financial aid to keep them from running into debt and I don't want to see this become a school where only rich people can go," said Link.

"Every entering class at the law school arrives from over 100 different undergraduate colleges and universities," said Link, "so there is great diversity at the law school."

There are 3,000 applicants for admission to Notre Dame Law School this year, creating an 18 to 1 ratio in applicants to available spots in next year's class.

Idaho

continued from page 1

In Maryland, an anti-abortion filibuster in the state Senate entered its eighth day as both sides in the battle over an abortion rights bill appeared locked into positions that left little room for compromise.

Supporters of that bill, which would allow unrestricted access to abortions until the fetus is viable outside the womb, moved to within a vote of ending the debate Tuesday night when they lost a cloture vote by a 31-16 margin. Two-thirds of the 47-member Senate, or 32 votes, are required to close off debate.

Maryland Senate Majority Leader Clarence Blount considered the divisiveness of abortion debate to the early days of the Civil War, when the state was torn between staying with the Union or seceding. "We are facing a moral and religious issue. We must face it because it is not going away," said Blount.

CLC

continued from page 1

bishops of the C.L.C. and may "adversely affect the progress made on the bill," said Hines.

In the next meeting, some members of the C.L.C. said they hoped officials from the Office of Student Affairs would at­tend, as there were none pre­sented at Thursday's meeting.

In other business, the C.L.C. passed a resolution urging the Of­fice of Student Affairs to issue a writ­ing on the decision of university­wide policy regarding campus events during Junior Parents' Weekend, because of the con­trovery surrounding the can­cellation of the Freshmen Formal.

Calvin and Hobbes,
Far Side
and
Spleunker
see page 19.
Jewish and Catholic roles changing in U.S.

By ASHBY JORDAN
News Writer

The changing status of the Jewish and Catholic communities throughout American history was the focus of a lecture given by Arthur Hertzberg, Professor of Religion at Dartmouth College, Thursday.

Hertzberg, who is president of the American Jewish Policy Foundation, compared the two communities and their future roles in the United States in a lecture titled "Jewish and Catholic Immigrants to America: A Jewish Perspective".

He focused on how the two communities have assimilated into the mainstream of American society. He compared and contrasted the two groups and discussed how each started from similar backgrounds and yet took different routes to become a part of American society.

The primary reason, he said, why Catholics and Jews became part of mainstream society at different rates involved the educational status of each group, and how each group viewed public education in America. Jews in America became more successful earlier, Hertzberg said, because they used the Protestant public educational system of the late 19th and early 20th centuries as a route to success.

Catholics, according to Hertzberg, viewed Protestantism as a threat and abandoned public education and started a private system of their own.

Because each group used education as a tool for advancement, Hertzberg said, each was able to become successful. He said that the culmination of both groups' success came during the 1960's.

Hertzberg said that the peak of Catholic success came when John F. Kennedy was elected president. The Jews, who were firmly established economically and politically when they supported the defense of Israel.

The assimilation into American society led to other problems in both groups. Because both had become part of mainstream America, Catholics and Jews lost part of their religious and cultural identity. This problem, he said, is the new concern for both communities.

Both Catholics and Jews need to maintain their status as part of American culture while focusing their attention to the resurgence of religious and cultural identity, said Hertzberg.

By doing so, Hertzberg said that both communities can retain their influence in America, while reestablishing a heritage based on religious and cultural beliefs, rather than on opposition to and fear of mainstream America.

St. Paul's dark side

The campus band St. Paul and the Maryans performed their version of Pink Floyd's classic album Dark Side of the Moon Thursday night in Washington Hall for charity.

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"Romero: A Prophet for Our Time" • Commemorative March departs St. John's U.S. at 3:00pm to St. Stephen's Parish Vigil and Mass following March at 5:00pm.

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Before you go out...
Check out what films ND dorms produced!
The recent wave of change in the Soviet Union has led to a struggle between civil and military forces for power as socialist ideals have become more difficult to achieve, according to historian Mark Van Hagen.

"The old civil-military system has virtually eroded and there has been a decline in the military state," said the Columbia University history professor in his lecture, "The Future of Soviet Sparta: Civil-Military Relations and the Politics of Reform in the Soviet Union."

The civil-military system prior to the 1980s was based on the socialist concept of self-sacrifice for the benefit of the union. Van Hagen termed that concept "proletarian Sparta."

"There is a disparity between the ideology and the reality of proletarian Sparta," he said. As the social status of the Soviet people has declined over the years there has been a decrease in patriotism and support for the military. Increased vocal opposition has prompted the government to make concessions to unsatisfied groups, the professor said.

Various elite groups and counter cultures are competing for power with the military. Draft evasion has become a serious problem as almost one of every four draftees are late in reporting to their assigned posts, Van Hagen said.

"The 'Me Generation' of young Soviets reject military service because it would impinge on their individual lifestyles," explained Van Hagen, who recently wrote a book on civil-military relations in the Soviet Union from 1917 to 1930.

The civilian press, taking advantage of new freedoms, has criticized the army for its "degenerating influence on society." A recently formed officers' union often counterattacks the negative reports with its own criticisms of the media, Van Hagen said.

An important factor in the recent changes is the Soviet President Gorbachev's retreat from the traditional militarized socialist structure, Van Hagen asserted. The government used to prioritize the military, obedience and proletarian Sparta.

"There was no first prize awarded this year. The video won in the category of specialty advertising which, according to Salvador, is "a video done for someone who has something special they need to show someone." Salvador, who worked on the DART video, said that he was pleasantly surprised by the results. "You never know how it's going to do...They [the judges] bring a lot of different standards when they judge," he said.

Salvador said that the DART video was working on it...It's of the type 'here is this, we had a blast enjoying working on the video. "We had a blast working on 80's of the calmer we like to produce at Golden Dome," he said. According to Salvador, Golden Dome does not usually enter its work into competitions like this, since "we aren't an advertising company." However, he said, when this video, "We just did a promo for the jocks. We had done some great videos this year."

Golden Dome plans to enter the video in other upcoming advertising competitions.

In addition, Lora Spaulding, associate registrar, said that there will be two changes in the DART system from last semester. First, students can now enroll in Religious Studies and Education courses offered at Saint Mary's College by using the system. "They won't have to fill out a form to register for them," Spaulding said.

Second, DART will try an option that will allow students to "look at a course as an exchange." According to Spaulding, students who have already selected a full course load may look at other courses without having to drop the courses for which they have already registered. Students in this situation previously were not allowed to look at other courses without dropping a course.

"We think the changes will most likely take effect for this upcoming registration period, although the exact dates are not definite."

**Dart wins award in local ad competition**

By PAUL PEARSON
Assistant News Editor

The video produced for DART (Direct Access Registration by Telephone) recently won the top award in a local advertising competition. A representative of Golden Dome Productions said.

According to Christopher Salvador, a producer at Golden Dome Productions, the video was judged by a national advertising organization against other advertisements done by companies in the South Bend area. The DART video won second prize in its category. There was no first prize awarded this year.

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"We think the changes will most likely take effect for this upcoming registration period, although the exact dates are not definite."
Tonight!!!

8:00 P.M.
O'Laughlin Auditorium

Purchase tickets at the door

$5 for students
$8 for non-students
WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee approved a compromise Thursday on tougher smog controls in a clean air bill, while a proposal for financial aid to coal miners still held up movement on similar legislation in the Senate.

The 38-2 vote by the House Energy and Commerce Committee created one area of likely conflict when the Senate and House versions of the two bills eventually have to be reconciled. The Senate earlier in the week rejected some of the same smog controls.

Meanwhile, Senate leaders worked with the White House and Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., in an attempt to find a way to resolve the dispute over the coal miner assistance.

A vote on the amendment, brought to the floor by Byrd nearly two weeks ago, has been postponed at least twice. Senate leaders are fearful that Byrd has the votes to get it passed. That could unravel the compromise legislation worked out with the White House, they fear, because of the temptation it would pose for lawmakers to claim similar aid for other industries.

The coal aid amendment did not surface again Thursday or Friday. 

The House committee vote came after two days of negotiations among committee leaders, including Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the chairman. Many members voted only minutes after having first seen the inch-thick document.

The House provisions would continue to allow the Environmental Protection Agency to impose an air pollution control plan if local officials fail to act, would bring many small businesses under smog-control regulations in cities with the dirtiest air, and would eliminate certain waivers now possible on grounds that compliance would cost too much. These were provisions the Senate rejected earlier in the week.

The Senate spent much time on marginal amendments.

Hazelwood convicted of misdemeanor only

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A jury on Thursday acquitted Exxon Valdez skipper Joseph Hazelwood of being drunk and reckless in connection with the nation's worst oil spill, but convicted him of a minor charge of negligent discharge of oil.

After deliberating for just 10 1/2 hours, the jurors absolved Hazelwood of one felony and two misdemeanors stemming from the disaster. The Exxon tanker ran aground and spilled nearly 11 million gallons of oil into Prince William Sound on March 24, 1989.

The misdemeanor charge on which Hazelwood was convicted carries a maximum sentence of 90 days in jail and a $1,000 fine, far less than the $7,742 and $3,061 fines he could have faced if found guilty on all four charges.

Superior Court Judge Karl Johnstone set sentencing for Friday at 1:30 p.m.

There were bursts of applause from the court room as the judge read the three verdicts of "not guilty," to counts of criminal mischief — a felony — recklessness endangerment and operating a vessel while intoxicated.

Juror Terrill Smith said he and the others on the panel based their decision on the law and evidence, and "the state just didn't have the evidence."

Hazelwood's New York lawyer, Michael Chalos, who served as his former classmate of his at the New York State University Maritime Academy at Fort Schuyler, N.Y., clapped the counselor table with his hand at the first "Not guilty" verdict.

"I'm going to try to get along with my life.... I'd like to go back to sea," Hazelwood told reporters at a news conference later. "That's what I do."

His lawyer said he would begin negotiations with Exxon to get the former skipper's job back, and would fight expected efforts by the Coast Guard to revoke Hazelwood's captain's license. "The only employer he has ever had was Exxon," Chalos said.

"We think it's a great victory," said Johnstone. "It's a fair result." Chalos said. "We had great faith in the jury system. The only charge he's been convicted of is a low-level misdemeanor."

Jim Morakis, a spokesman for Exxon in New York, said the company, which hired Hazelwood, was "pleased that the ordeal of the trial is over for Captain Hazelwood and his family."

"The verdict would seem to indicate that the grounding of the Exxon Valdez was an accident," Morakis said. "In light of pending litigation any other comment would be inappropriate."

Alaska Attorney General Douglas Baily said at a news conference Thursday that he did not regret the decision not to bring criminal charges against other crew members, and disputed suggestions that the state had to make Hazelwood a scapegoat.

"It was always my view that the captain of that vessel is ultimately responsible, and I think that to have gone down the chain, at least on the basis of jury verdict, would have been inappropriate," Baily said.

One of the jurors said he found unbelievable the prosecution's complicated effort to prove Hazelwood was intoxicated through calculations. The skipper's blood was not tested until long after the disaster, and juror Joe Sage said he and the other panelists figured out that from the prosecution expert's calculations, the capitan would have had to consume an enormous amount of liquor before his ship ran aground.

Soviet continued from page 7

the military lost prominence in government because of the power struggle between military leaders. By 1923, however, the standing army had gained a legitimacy in the military state. The army influenced the economic and political activities of the party, Van Hagen said.

During Joseph Stalin's years as Soviet premier, the government increased the size of the army and the standing of the military leaders, he argued. The Soviet Union turned inward economically and culturally. The government emphasized patriotism and military values, he said.

After World War II until the 1960s there was a retreat from the proletarian sparta to an expansion of political participation, Van Hagen said.

Leonid Brezhnev, General Secretary of the Communist Party from 1964 to 1982, returned to a partial proletarian sparta strategy. Brezhnev increased the armed forces and restored the military as the dominant factor in the economy and government.

Van Hagen's lecture was part of a series on the historical perspective of perestroika, sponsored by the Notre Dame history department.

Friday, March 23, 1990 The Observer
Greyhound negotiator to meet mediator

WASHINGTON. No new talks are planned between the company and the union. Negotiator, Anthony Lanney, to meet mediator "a first step. Maybe they'll find it in their hearts to talk to their employees soon. We are absolutely ready to meet at any time," he added.

The meeting comes against a backdrop of more violence aimed at Greyhound buses, including the firing of a bullet at a bus carrying 30 people in San Antonio. The bullet struck but did not penetrate a service door on an entrance ramp to Interstate 35. No one was injured and the bus continued on to Dallas, Travis County Sheriff's officials said.

"It did not penetrate the second window of the double window," sheriffs Lt. George Meek said. "It left a hole in one pane but not the second, because it contains thick insulated plastic."
By Liz Havel

"Women just aren't able to face reality without drugs," claimed Scholastic's "This Week in Distortion" article entitled "Estrogen" (Feb. 15). The columnist's usual satirical manner, with a bit of satire and some of the author's urgent defense of men, that cannot be ignored. It pronounced "Understand estrogen, or even men. It would be senseless behavior" on the part of the male-female relationship as it is, it would not behoove the point. Instead, I would like to question the prevailing attitudes that I, as a member of the Notre Dame community, and as a woman, find disturbing.

How can Notre Dame, as a value-oriented institution, condone the verbal abuse of women? What does this say about Notre Dame as an academic institution? What does it say about us as individuals? Finally, in light of recent events, does the Notre Dame community view sexism as a socially acceptable form of prejudice?

New gym hours are an unwelcome change

Dear Editor:

We are writing on behalf of a group of freshmen athletes in Dillon Hall, but we are certain that we speak for all hoopers who found a car parked under their old hoop when they were kids. We were able to move the car at home, but we now have found a more difficult obstacle to overcome. All year, we have looked forward to our 11 pm to 1 am study break at the Knute Rockne Memorial Gymnasium. After studying straight through dinner five days a week, this break became our only physical outlet after exercising our minds. Those glorious nights are now over, as we find ourselves playing basketball without hoops. Why does the gym close now at 11 pm since Spring Break? We asked the same question of the gentleman who kicked us out of the ACC, but we could obtain no answer. We hope and pray this situation might be corrected.

Mark P. Johnson
Mike X. Livingston
Anthony J. Cornetta
Joseph J. Macchiarola
Scott E. Walker

DOONESBURY

"You don't need any brains to grow up...it just happens to ya."

Jerry Mathers
"Leave it to Beaver"

NOW, SEE MARK, ROCK 'N' ROLL..."HANDS IN FRONT, VOICE TO TAIL, UNPROCESSED EMOIONS...THE KARDZAKS ARE BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND."

"ACCEPT THAT, I DON'T WANT TO TRY TO FIX IT ANYMORE. IT'S UNREPAIRABLE. I'M TALKING TO THE EXIGUOUS CONCERNS OF PRODUCTION MANAGER."

"AND ITS A LOT SOMETHING TO ENJOY, TOO."

"IT'S A LITTLE DIFFICULT TO TALK ABOUT GUM DISEASE."

"AND ITS A TOP العام. 1990-91 General Board

The Observer at times also mock's attempts at identifying and eliminating harmful sexist behavior. The Observer's Inside Column frequently serves as a forum for concerns raised by derogatory comments made against women. The Observer, in turn, has printed replies that made these complaints seem foolish by implying that the derogatory comments were not directed against real female members of the Notre Dame community.

In addition, social situations on campus often condone sexism. When I came home from the Keenan Review a few weeks ago and admitted I had found parts of it offensive, I was bombarded by statements such as, "Lighten up. " You have to go expecting that kind of humor," or, worst of all, "You should be exposed to that. It's good for you. " I don't know which is worse-the verbal abuse or the responses to complaints about this abuse, which imply the abuse is a community's right. We are given a great deal of knowledge at Notre Dame, but not everything we learn comes from the classroom. Information considered important enough to be called "news," whether it be in the newspaper or the weekly magazine, is given authority and has a direct bearing on the values this community claims to hold. In turn, the opinions of students and faculty that are printed are given legitimacy by the fact that campus publications have this authority. The values of the community are also reflected through its jokes, which become almost institutionalized through their verbal repetition as well as their repetition in cartoons and other forms of campus entertainment.

We have all heard the lecture that humor and off-hand comments only serve to reinforce negative stereotypes, so I won't belabor the point. Instead, I would like to question the prevailing attitudes that I, as a member of the Notre Dame community, and as a woman, find disturbing.

Columns present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through this forum is encouraged.
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<tr>
<td><strong>MUSIC</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>St. Paul and the Martyrs, Washington Hall, 9:30 p.m., $3</td>
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<td>Boathouse Blues Band, Alumni-Senior Club, 9 p.m.</td>
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<td>Smoke Taxi, Club 23, 10 p.m.</td>
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<td>Koko Taylor, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m.</td>
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<td><strong>COMEDY</strong></td>
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<td>Richard Lewis, O'Laughlin Auditorium, 8 p.m., $5</td>
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<td><strong>CAMPUS</strong></td>
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<td>See How They Run, dinner theater presented by Irish Accent, North Dining Hall, 6-10 p.m., $8</td>
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<td><strong>MUSIC</strong></td>
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<td>Vibrolux and Modock, visiting bands, Grace Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.</td>
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<td>Misfits in Disguise, comedy, Alumni-Senior Club, 9 p.m.</td>
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<td>Joanna Conner, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m.</td>
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<td><strong>CAMPUS</strong></td>
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<td>Morrissey Film Fest, Cushing Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Mr. Stanford contest, Washington Hall, 7:30 p.m., tickets are $2 and available in the dining halls.</td>
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<td>See How They Run, dinner theater presented by Irish Accent, North Dining Hall, 6-10 p.m., $8</td>
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<td>&quot;Raising Arizona,&quot; Cushing Auditorium, 8 and 10:15 p.m.</td>
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<td>&quot;Field of Dreams,&quot; Annenburg Auditorium, 7:30 &amp; 9:45 p.m.</td>
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<td>&quot;Three Fugitives,&quot; Cushing Auditorium, 8 and 10:15 p.m.</td>
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<td>&quot;Field of Dreams,&quot; Annenburg Auditorium, 7:30 &amp; 9:45 p.m.</td>
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<td>&quot;Born on the Fourth of July,&quot; 5 and 8 p.m.</td>
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<td>&quot;Driving Miss Daisy,&quot; 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.</td>
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<td>&quot;Nightbreed,&quot; 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>&quot;Lambada,&quot; 7 and 9 p.m.</td>
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<td>&quot;My Left Foot,&quot; 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.</td>
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<td>&quot;Last of the Finest,&quot; 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.</td>
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<td>&quot;Pretty Woman,&quot; 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.</td>
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<td>&quot;Dead Poet's Society,&quot; 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.</td>
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<td>&quot;Lord of the Flies,&quot; 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>&quot;Joe vs. The Volcano,&quot; 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>&quot;Hard To Kill,&quot; 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.</td>
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<td>&quot;House Party,&quot; 8 and 10 p.m.</td>
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<td>&quot;The War of the Roses,&quot; 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.</td>
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<td>&quot;The Hunt For Red October,&quot; 7 and 9:45 p.m.</td>
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<td>&quot;Henry V,&quot; 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.</td>
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**THE RETURN OF MORRISSEY**

**MARC JOHNSON**

Assistant Accent Editor

He Cannes Film Festival is the high point of the year for Kevin Roxas and his roommates. "But Notre Dame's own Morrissey Film Festival would never make such a claim. With titles such as "Sex, Lyons, and Videotape," this film festival chooses the decidedly more sophisticated Notre Dame community as its audience.

The Morrissey Film Fest was created one year ago by Kevin Roxas and his roommate Jim Mahoney. "We've been able to guide it through its first year," says Roxas. Last year's format proved highly successful, and Roxas and Mahoney have changed nothing.

All dorms were required to submit their own films, and dorms were represented.

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**"Anything but Love" staro humor "from hell" to Saint Mary's**

**PAIGE SMORON**

Assistant Accent Editor

It's the comic from hell. Tonight at 8:00, comedian Richard Lewis, who co-stars with Jamie Lee Curtis in the ABC show "Anything But Love," will appear at Saint Mary's College in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

The auditorium in itself will be a thrill for Lewis. "I hate having to perform in gyms. People don't even stop their conversations for me. It's hard to be funny when there's a tumbling act going on behind you."

Lewis, who has been in therapy for 12 years, специализируется на меланхолии, нервной болезни. Эти страхи исходили из зародыша: "Я не рождался. Я мог уже в семье слышать крики. Когда я родился, я хотел вернуться. Я полагал, что я оставил свой портфель."

The phrase "date from hell" was coined by Lewis. Everything, in fact, in his life is hell.

He's also famous for his nature gesture, a kind of less motion to the head. You'll know it when you see him. Lewis gestures constantly. He doesn't think he could talk without use of his limbs. "In my dreams, Satan gestures at me. I pay my therapist an extra $15 to gesture. I require my sexual partners to gesture—in fact, when I miss the girl I can achieve a simultaneous gesture with her."

He promises that his line tonight will be a veritable circus of gestures.

It was a slow climb from the New York comedy clubs to the current hit series. In the early '70s Lewis worked by day a advertising copywriter in New Jersey and by night in New York City doing stand-up comedy.

He started in California a warm-up comic for Sonny and Cher on tour (a dubious honor?), and appeared frequently on NBC's "Late Night with David Letterman." "It's nice to be able to be on the show now whenever I want to do most of the talking, to be in control again."
entries. No restrictions were placed on the works, but Roxas stated that most were of a humorous nature.

The entries were screened by a dedicated committee from Morrissey Manor, and six finalists were chosen from the original number. The Morrissey entry was added to these six, and they are now definitely entitled to reap the benefits of their incredible amount of work.

The six finalists, excluding the Morrissey entry, were then narrowed to one film which won the prestigious title of Best Picture and $100 for its dorm.

This year a Best Actor and a Best Actress have also been chosen, but their lovely prizes have not yet been determined. "To be honest, some of the original entries weren't that great," said Roxas, but he went on to add that the six finalists are "very well done, and the Best Picture is exceptional!"

Entries by film majors were accepted and resulted in some very high quality productions.

Roxas further emphasized the fact that the quality of the end product is not necessarily what matters most. "The Morrissey Film Festival was created to foster dorm unity. If even five guys get to know each other better, then I think it was a success."

The Morrissey Film Festival will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Cushing Auditorium. No admission fee is required, but donations to aid the St. Hedwig's Outreach Center will be accepted. Morrissey runs the tutoring service at this facility.

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Notre Dame's oldest living grad: proof that ND spirit lasts forever

Jerry Quinn, one of Notre Dame's youngest graduates (Class of 1989), poses with Al Gushurst, Notre Dame's oldest living graduate (Class of 1909). Both currently live in Greeley, Colorado.

COLLEEN CRONIN

Once a winter intern at The Observer, Cronin is currently an editor at The Daily Cardinal in Madison, Wisconsin. This is her second year as the accent editor of Beau.

S

Sometimes it is hard to imagine that students have been on this campus for over 100 years. It seems ancient history—"the Class of 1909" seems almost impossible. Al Gushurst is living proof that Notre Dame actually did exist way back then.

Gushurst has the distinctive honor of being the oldest Notre Dame alumni. He is 103 years young and a proud member of the Class of 1909. Jerry Quinn, Class of 1989, had the great fortune of finding Gushurst. Quinn has been working since January in Greeley, Colo., as a VISTA volunteer in a United Way agency called Partners. The Partners program is a Big Brother-type program that pairs problem children with helpful adults. When he found out the Gushurst also lived in Greeley he paid him a visit.

Gushurst is confined to a wheelchair and has a hard time hearing, but as soon as Quinn walked in wearing a Notre Dame sweatshirt his eyes lit up.

"Boy I haven't seen one of those in a long time," was the first thing he said to Quinn.

The conversation was limited due to Gushurst's hearing, but "his expressions were more meaningful than what we were talking about," said Quinn. He also remarked that talking to an ND alumnus of that long ago was a great inspirational time.

Gushurst does not come out to ND much anymore—the last time being a few years ago when the Alumni Association paid for him to spend a football weekend on campus. \n
Notre Dame fans really do live forever, or close to it.
On "We're #1!!" shirts and re-inventing the Church

I met Jesus the other day, vis-iting Sacred Heart Church, presently closed for renovations. Even though He was wearing a "Cardinal Brigham Young U. Number one" t-shirt, I could tell it was Him as soon as I saw the glory. The main altar at Sacred Heart has been sent to an angel factory for reassembling and a facelift, and He was studying the torn-up sanctuary as though He wished He had brought along His carpenter's tools.

"As the Father's house," I said, "this place is nothing with the altar gone. I could smoke in here without disre sist, now that the sacramental holiness has been removed."

"Thank you for not smoking," He said, in the tone of voice He must have used when He drove the money-changers out of the Temple.

I said, "The Observer should get a picture of what the churches could look like if the iconoclasm continues." He an swered, "No more prophecies of doom, if you please." Having been twice-rebuked, I felt like one of those Gospel disciples who got shot down whenever they addressed the Son of Man. He said, "The tabernacle will be back by the summer's end, and then this place will be back in business again as the house of God and the gate of heaven. But we will miss the freshly-cleaned frescoes and stained glass windows are really not the answer to a maiden's prayer. Answering a maiden's prayer in the brave new world seems to mean reinventing the Church."

FATHER ROBERT GRIBBIN

Letters to a Lonely God

I sounded as redundant as re-inventing the wheel. "Is it desirable or possible to re-invent the Church?" He said. "According to Luke 1:38, 'With God, nothing shall be impossible,' and according to Matthew 16:17, 'No man parteth a piece of new cloth unto an old garment. Neither do men put new wine into old bottles.'" The surprise was not in hearing the Lord quote Scripture; the surprise was that He quoted from the King James translation.

"Have you ever noticed," He said, "how the Mosiac account of creation sounds like a poem? In a way, theology and the revelation of God is like an act of poetry, for poetry is what happens when you try to translate the truth about God into the kind of language which you use when you're talking love, as prayer is supposed to be.

"The poetry which describes God as a Trinity of Persons identified as the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit now seems sexist. Re-writing the theology of the Creeds and the Liturgy— which will have to be done as soon as the Church begins women's ordinations— involves much more than neutralizing the concept of the Father and the Son, so that they can be praised and worshipped as the Parent and the Offspring."

The Lord knows that I'm not the brightest, most scholarly lad He can speak His theological mind to; maybe I'm confusing His opinions with Notre Dame's experience in going co-ed.

At first, some of us thought that coeducation was half accomplished once the plumbing had been changed in the old dorms where the men used to live. Now, after all these years, we're still embarrassed at the presence of the male chauvinist spirit which makes the women on campus feel slightly like second-class citizens.

I should have asked the Lord: "Do the boys in Technicolor who run the Church in Rome recognize that they're facing a re-inventing the Church in the 21st century, or sooner? Is this why they reject the ordination of women as an impossible dream?"

To tell the truth, I was too shy to mention the pope or Cardinal Ratzinger. However, it was uplifting to hear me say, "With God, anything is possible; why should Notre Dame be given up on the Church?" My only answer was: "Conversion is to the Lord. In the light of His truth, the Church is essential, without Him, the Church could not be a force in our lives."

Before leaving Him at Sacred Heart Church, I asked, "Why are you wearing the t-shirt touting that Mormon university has favorites?" He answered, "It's a policy decision that comes from being all things to all people." Then He showed me another t-shirt which was written to be intoned by a male presider. The Lord could inspire a new order of sacred mental ministry, says Schille beekx, that doesn't involve being ordained priest, deacon, or bishop.

In the meantime, Ratzinger in Rome talks about the impor tance of sexual mystique; listening to Him, we could get a clue to the reasons that the Church has refused to ordain women, up to now. What I chiefly fear, you see, is that the hunger that would tear down the Church brick by brick, as though the Church couldn't possibly have an agenda that is based on justice and right-thinking, according to the lights the Lord gives the Church.

For more than a week after spring break, I listened to parents who asked, "What can I say to my children, who have given up on the Church?" My only answer was: "Conversion is to the Lord. In the light of His truth, the Church is essential, without Him, the Church could not be a force in our lives."

The Center for Social Concerns
University of Notre Dame

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
(FOR INFORMATION: 239-5293)

APRIL 15 - EARTH WEEK (Events co-sponsored with the Environmental Action Club and a variety of campus organizations)

Brown bag discussion luncheons with ND professors
Afternoon Panel Discussion by campus experts (Theodore's in LaFortune)
Earth Day Run for the Environment Mass at the Grotto with Fr. Edward Malloy and Michael Himes
Earth Day Fair in the fieldhouse mall

NOTE: Events will be held at the Center for Social Concerns, unless otherwise noted.

Mar. 23 - Friday 12:15 - 1:00 p.m. FRIDAY FORUM for faculty and staff
"What Can a Young Woman Get Out of Philosophy101?" Janet Keeney, Department of Philosophy (Theme of Series: "Racism and Sexism in the Classroom")

Mar. 29 - Thursday- Friday Diocesan Volunteer Program (Teaching in New York) - representatives will interview seniors who have applied to the program

Apr. 3 - Tuesday 3:00-5:00 p.m. Tour of South Bend's west side neighborhood led by the South Bend Heritage Foundation, followed by discussion and reflections with neighborhood leaders whose homes will be repaired during "Christ in April." (Registration for deadline: March 30)

Apr. 6 - Friday 12:15-1:00 p.m. FRIDAY FORUM for faculty and staff
"Racism and the Curriculum: What Can We Do?" Erskine Feinberg, Department of English, Black Studies (Theme of series: "Racism and Sexism in the Classroom")

Apr. 7 - Saturday Christmas in April—Volunteers will repair and refurbish approximately 50 west side low income homes (Call Pat Doran at 239-5550 to volunteer)

Apr. 8 - Sunday 10:00 a.m. - Noon Summer Service Project Workshop

Nurture Life Through Service
Anderson’s free throws propel Spurs past Portland

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Willie Anderson connected on a free throw shot with 1.2 seconds left and the San Antonio Spurs beat Portland 107-106 Thursday night, ending a 12-game losing streak against the Trail Blazers.

With the score tied 106-106 and Anderson dribbling near the foul line, he was fouled by Portland’s Harold Miner with 1.2 seconds remaining. Anderson made both free throws, giving the Spurs the win.

Verduzzio scored the final six points for Portland on a 12-2 run in the first half, propelling the Trail Blazers to a 51-47 halftime lead before opening the second half with a 9-2 run, including 10 by Kevin稍微删去.

Mavericks 116, Magic 106

ORLANDO, Fla. — Roland Blackman scored 32 points, and Dallas beat Orlando 116-106 Thursday night, leading the Mavericks to their fourth straight victory.

The Mavericks trailed 4-2 in the fourth quarter before jumping to a nine-point lead with six minutes left in the game. Blackman manuverously was left open to the lane and was double teamed by teammates Perkins and Roy Tarpley inside. Blackman took advantage of the five shot, shooting 12 of 21. Harper was 11-for-17 from the floor.

Skiles and Nick each scored 22 for Orlando, which lost its 17th of its last 19 games. The Magic closed their first quarter with a 3-2-3-3-3-3-36. Orlando’s biggest lead of the half was 52-39 on Blackman’s seven-point jumper with 6:24 remaining.

Carter had 15 at halftime as the Magic went 2-for-3 in four percent (24 of 41) from the field. He scored only one point in the second half.

Harper had 16 and Blackman had 14 for the Mavs at halftime. Carter was out for the first two minutes in the first quarter, making 5-of-37 for 32 percent.

Dallas pulled away in the fourth quarter behind 10 points from Blackman.
Adversity builds character in Tarkanian's Running Rebels

OAKLAND (AP) — Loyola Marymount, the darling of the media because of its frenetic pace on offense and its dedication of the past season to fallen star Hank Gathers, is not playing No. 1 seed UNLV in the NCAA West Regional finals.

But yet.

Loyola Marymount's fast-break, shoot-it-up style has produced an NCAA-record scoring average of 125.2 points per game and speculation that the Lions don't really run plays.

As the No. 1 seed in the West, Tarkanian witnessed Ball State's first-round tournament upset of defending NCAA champion Michigan in first- and second-round tournament games.

"They're playing with emotion," Tarkanian added. "Everybody is at this time of year, but they're certainly focused, and committed to possibly winning.

Then, apparently catching himself, Tarkanian said, "We have to worry about Ball State first, and Loyola has to worry about Alabama.

Loyola Marymount's fast-break, shoot-it-up style has produced an NCAA-record scoring average of 125.2 points per game and speculation that the Lions don't really run plays.

Asked on Thursday if he had a playbook, Loyola coach Paul Westhead said: "A what? Something you play around with? I have a couple of novels.

"We have some designs of our fast break. It's about three pages — double-spaced with big pictures." ***

Alabama coach Wimp Sanderson calls himself a friend of Westhead and says he admires Westhead as a "good basketball coach and good technician." But Sanderson adds: "He's too smart. He knows English, Shakespeare, poetry — Longfellow, Shurtleff, whoever. I don't know any of that stuff.

But Westhead said the depth of Gathers' basketball is really quite a trivial function compared to some of the other things going on around them.

Personally, Westhead said, he has "had a hard time managing my feelings about Hank. The excitement of the games and the need to tend to the details of business has helped me. It would be more difficult if the season were over. The game has occupied my interest. But the excitement of winning has in no way released our grief."
DALLAS (AP) — Lee Mayberry's 3-point shooting advantage proved decisive in a 43-42 lead. Fox, the Tar Heels' leading scorer, scored 16 points. First half, then just lost it." Strong

Boehm worries about size matchup

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It's rare to hear Jim Boehm worrying over size matchup. Underwood has a distinct advantage up front with as big and physical a trise as you will see in college basketail.

The problem facing the Gophers against Minnesota on Friday night is a size mismatch for the Big 10 Team. Advantage Minnesota.

Syracuse's 6-10 second-seed, starts 6-foot-4 swingman Stephen Thompson and 6-7 point guard Michael Edwards in the backcourt. The sixth-seeded Georgia Tech, with 6-4 Marvin Newbern and 6-6 Kevin Lyerly.

There is no mismatch up front as Minnesota (22-8) grabbed an early lead in the game, not far behind Syracuse.

The winner of the Syracuse-Minnesota game meets the winner of Friday night's other regional semifinal between top-seeded Michigan State and fourth-seeded Georgia Tech on Sunday with a trip to the Final Four at stake.

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Boehm worries about size matchup

The Minnesota Gophers and the Michigan State Spartans are the only remaining representatives of the Big Ten in the NCAA Tournament. They will meet Syracuse and Georgia Tech respectively tonight.

Razorbacks defeat North Carolina

ARKANSAS (AP) — The Razorbacks led 102-89 and set up an all-Southwest Conference final in the Midwest Regional finals by defeating North Carolina 96-73 last night.

"I drive a Pinto myself, but I usually upgraded to the BMW at Texas," Xavier coach Pete Gillen said. "I couldn't stop those guys. We tried a zone, a triangle and two and every defense we could think of. Blanks was really unstoppable."

Now Texas moves on to play Arkansas, which beat the Longhorns 109-100 and 100-96 in overtime this year.

"We had two great games against Arkansas and it will be a great matchup. It's good for the conference.

East Rutherford, N.J. (AP) — Wake Forest took a 10-5 lead with 18:20 left and it was still down 12-10 at 6:14 after blowing a 19-point lead, stunned Clemson 71-70 Thursday night for the first time in the East Regional final of the NCAA Tournament.

Clemson, which overcame a 19-point deficit against La Salle in the second round, was ready to pull off another amazing upset. But after David Young's 3-pointer gave the Tigers a 70-69 lead with 1:35 remaining, George then missed a jumper and "Duo of Doom," each scored 15, and Davis also had 17 rebounds.

"We played a great first half, but all of a sudden they got aggressive and we couldn't answer. We speculated instead of participating."

The winner of the Syracuse-Georgia game will decide the East Regional final for the fourth time in five years.

"We played a great first half, then just lost it. It's strong 28 points, including six 3-pointers, and sparked a decisive second-half run with which UConn is now 30-0 after leading a half-time lead.

UConn finished 22-11.

Lady Vols claim title in Philadelphia

(Dallas) — Lady Vols claim title in Philadelphia

Arkansas pull away by scoring 18 points, making them the first half with three fouls, had 18 points.

Texas 102, Xavier 89

DALLAS (AP) — After firing blanks the first half, if Blanks found the mark and helped Texas shot down Xavier in the NCAA tournament Thursday night.

"We played a great first half, but all of a sudden they got aggressive and we couldn't answer. We speculated instead of participating."

Strong scored 27 points, while Hill added 22.

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<td>1</td>
<td>New Jersey at Indiana</td>
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<td>Boston at New York</td>
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<td>Los Angeles Clippers at LA</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>Atlanta at Boston</td>
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<td>Detroit at San Antonio</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>Houston at Denver</td>
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<td>New Orleans at Denver</td>
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<td>Sacramento at Washington</td>
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<td>Seattle at Phoenix</td>
<td>9:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Los Angeles at Golden State</td>
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**NBA Standings**

**Western Conference**

- **Pacific Division**
  - Portland Trail Blazers: 38-25 (.606)
  - Golden State Warriors: 35-28 (.567)
  - Los Angeles Lakers: 33-25 (.555)
  - Phoenix Suns: 30-29 (.508)
  - San Antonio Spurs: 27-32 (.456)

- **Mountain Division**
  - Denver Nuggets: 36-30 (.545)
  - Houston Rockets: 35-31 (.527)
  - Memphis Grizzlies: 34-30 (.527)
  - Oklahoma City Thunder: 33-31 (.513)
  - Dallas Mavericks: 29-34 (.461)

**Eastern Conference**

- **Atlantic Division**
  - New York Knicks: 42-26 (.627)
  - Cleveland Cavaliers: 39-29 (.566)
  - Philadelphia 76ers: 38-30 (.558)
  - Orlando Magic: 37-31 (.537)
  - Washington Wizards: 35-32 (.513)

- **Central Division**
  - Indiana Pacers: 36-27 (.567)
  - Chicago Bulls: 35-29 (.566)
  - Milwaukee Bucks: 33-31 (.513)
  - Detroit Pistons: 32-31 (.509)
  - Minnesota Timberwolves: 30-34 (.444)

- **Southeast Division**
  - Atlanta Hawks: 36-29 (.566)
  - Charlotte Hornets: 35-31 (.527)
  - Miami Heat: 33-33 (.500)
  - Orlando Magic: 37-31 (.537)
  - Washington Wizards: 35-32 (.513)

**NBA Box Scores**

**Dallas vs. Utah**

- Final: 116-108
- Dallas: Nowitzki 25, Barnes 21, Nowitzki 19, Odom 18, Nowitzki 17
- Utah: Gobert 22, Beesley 20, Ivey 19, Williams 17, Conley 14

**Denver vs. Golden State**

- Final: 118-105
- Denver: Davis 27, Murray 20, cousins 19, Nunn 18, Murray 16
- Golden State: Payton 23,烦烦烦烦烦烦烦烦烦烦烦烦烦烦烦烦烦烦烦烦烦烦烦烦烦烦

**San Antonio vs. Phoenix**

- Final: 101-98
- San Antonio: Duncan 22, Popovich 20, Duncan 19, Duncan 18, Duncan 17
- Phoenix: Ellis 23, Johnson 20, Ellis 18, Ellis 16, Ellis 15

**Seattle vs. Minnesota**

- Final: 115-107
- Seattle: Davis 25, Young 23, Davis 22, Davis 19, Davis 18
- Minnesota: Towns 24, Towns 22, Towns 21, Towns 19, Towns 18

**Golden State vs. Denver**

- Final: 120-115
- Golden State: Stephen Curry 27, Stephen Curry 26, Stephen Curry 25, Stephen Curry 24, Stephen Curry 23
- Denver: Nikola Jokic 22, Nikola Jokic 21, Nikola Jokic 20, Nikola Jokic 19, Nikola Jokic 18

**Miami vs. Los Angeles**

- Final: 115-113
- Miami: Wade 22, Wade 21, Wade 19, Wade 18, Wade 17
- Los Angeles: Davis 21, Davis 20, Davis 19, Davis 18, Davis 17
The Notre Dame lacrosse team looks to regain its winning ways as it takes on Wooster at the Loftus Athletic Center on Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. The Irish, 2-3 on the young season, own a commanding 7-1 series advantage and being nearly unbeatable at home, the Irish have another reason for optimism: the experience which they gained on their recent three-game jaunt down the Atlantic Coast.

"We've just come back from playing three of the Top 10 teams in the country," noted Irish head coach Kevin Corrigan, "and we need to find things we can do well and work on them. Our defense has outstanding talent, and it is important that we play like we did last week. We need to play with intensity on defense, and we can win if we do that."

More good news for the Irish is the return to health of two talented sophomores, midfielder Brian Schirf and attacker Mike Sullivan, who has recovered from his season-opening bout with mononucleosis, and Sullivan, who had been leading the Irish in goals scored this year and nursing an injured ankle, are both expected to play Saturday.

"Our offense is coming along," continued coach Corrigan, "but most of our attack comes from our starters. Still, with Schirf and Sullivan healthier, our offense is healthier. But our focus is on ourselves. We've seen them play and we've scouted them. The key to our success is that we play our best."

Where the season is concerned, a Notre Dame victory over Wooster would put the Irish in a better position in terms of NCAA postseason hopes before its crucial trip to the San Diego State Tournament March 30, where the Irish will go up against the Air Force Academy.

NOTES: Freshman goalkeeper Chris Parent of Fairfield, Connecticut set a Notre Dame record with 29 saves in his Irish game against Adelphi in the consolation game of the Loyola Tournament on March 18. Of the 61 shots taken by Adelphi, only 47 came near the goal, allowing Parent to make a record-breaking number of 29 saves.

Senior attacker Brian McHugh of Paravippany, New Jersey is currently tied for seventh place on the Notre Dame career scoring list. McHugh needs nine points to take sole possession of sixth place.

The Minnesota North Stars scored a big victory in their battle for the final playoff spot in the NHL's Norris Division by beating the Detroit Red Wings 5-2. In other NHL action last night Philadelphia beat Pittsburgh 5-3 and Boston hammered Quebec by a score of 7-3.

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Lacrosse team takes on Wooster....

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NCAAS continued from page 24

record, ended his college wrestling career with exactly 100 wins against 29 losses. His loss in the finals of the NCAA West Regional last weekend "disappointed" Irish coach Fran McCann, and it is likely that his failure to make weight did the rest.

In the third session, which will begin at noon on Friday, the four wrestlers in each weight class will be cut from eight to four. The semifinals will begin at 7 p.m. tonight, and the championships will take place at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Favored in the team competition is Air Force Academy. Iowa and Oklahoma State. The Sun Devils, coached by Bobby Douglas, are the top-ranked team in the nation according to the NCAA championships. ASU won the NCAAs in the 1987-88 season. The Hawkeyes, ranked third by AWW, won nine straight championships between the 1972-78 and 1985-86 seasons, but have not won since. Iowa, coached by Dan Gable, thrashed the Irish by a score of 36-5 on February 20.

College Park, Maryland brings back some unpleasant memories for the Hawkeyes. In 1987, they came into Maryland and fell behind the host with "Xs" on them to symbolize the fact that they were going to shut down the Home of champions since (they were runners-up the last two years), and finished sixth last year.

The team that could shut down ASU and Iowa is defending champion Oklahoma State. The Cowboys, coached by Joe Arey, are 2-1 versus Arizona State this season and also have defeated Iowa. Oklahoma State is ranked second in the country by AWW.

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Twins continued from page 24

guard forward) departs, but will help next year at filling in at different areas. Corrigan said only two of his college visits. He took a trip to Michigan State and Notre Dame before deciding he wanted to be part of a school that can "has Zika and two" Marin student.

"He had Notre Dame in his mind the whole time," Marin coach Ken Styrler said. "The prestige that Notre Dame has in the Chicagoland area had a big influence. I think he will be able to help out with their perimeter game."

The Ross twins could help ease the departure of Robinson and Paddock with their strong play. They led Northfield to the final eight this season before falling to unbeaten and current No. 1 Concord 54-52.

They are strong candidates for the Indiana all-star team and have played in the shadows of All-American Brian Bailey of Bedford, the all-time leading scorer in Indiana history, and senior Eric Montross of Lawrence North. They carried us within two points of the Final Four," Northfield coach Steve McClure said. "With a break or two, we could still be playing 1 think their game has spoken for itself through the season and through the tournament. I think it's going to be a crime if they both don't make the all-star team."

Jon scored 18.7 points per game, while Joe averaged 14.6. Joe slightly outrebounded Jon, 26-251, during their senior season.

"Joe's more of an inside player," Kilcullen added. "Kilcullen, "Joe plays well with his back to the basket. Jon can go inside as well as outside. They are both athletes who can move up and down the floor and have a great knowledge of the game."

We saw their development from sophomore year to junior year to where they are now and that development has been terrific," Kilcullen added. "I think they won't be surprised to college recruiters, but they might be a surprise to the average fan."

The Ross twins could help the team that could shut down the basket. Jon can go inside as well as outside. They are both athletes who can move up and down the floor and have a great knowledge of the game.

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Sports Briefs

The scorekeeper’s meeting for Bookstore Basketball will be held in the Montgomery Theatre (LaFortune) at 7:30 on March 28.

The Notre Dame Rugby Club will have its first home match of the 1990 season this Saturday vs. Dayton. The first game will start at 1 p.m. on Stepan Field.

Interested Sportscasters who want to join the WVFI (640 a.m.) sports staff should attend an informational meeting on Tuesday, March 27 at 9 p.m. in the WVFI studio on the second floor of LaFortune. Questions? Call Vic at 283-2924.

The Bookstore Basketball captain’s meeting will be on March 26 at Cushing Auditorium from 7-9 p.m.
Notre Dame baseball hits the road again for weekend doubleheaders

By SCOTT BRUTOCO
Assistant Sports Editor

For the fifth consecutive weekend the Notre Dame baseball team is packing up its equipment and setting out on the road for competition. This weekend the Irish will face Indiana for a doubleheader at South Bend and Butler for another pair of games on Sunday.

The primary reason for this weekly flight from South Bend is the poor weather conditions during this time of year. Nobody wants to play baseball under torrents of rain and snow, and since it is equally unappealing to play baseball indoors, the Irish baseball team goes mobile.

This consistent road obligation is not advantageous for its players.

"It is tough on any team, any person or any anything," said head coach Pat Murphy. "With this weekend, these kids will have traveled for five straight weekends. It's tough to maintain consistent grades with this kind of schedule, but for a team with a lot of 18-year-olds, they're handling it pretty well."

Despite being a team loaded with freshmen, the Irish have handled it pretty well. Indiana has been setting the bases on fire and the Irish may have their hands full.

"We like to have two tough games with Indiana," said Murphy. "They're a Big 10 club, definitely within our reach. It's difficult to beat them, and they have the early advantage of being outside more."

Butler, 12-32 and winless in five tries against the Irish last year, has Murphy worried.

"Butler beat Indiana, and now they're trying to beat us. They're very very hungry, so that's the game that I'm really concerned about."

This weekend's action should promise challenges for the Irish pitching staff. Loaded with talent, the squad boasts a 2.98 earned run average, the lowest of any team in the Big Ten. Murphy has been using the six starters effectively, and the Irish are currently ranked 30th in the nation.

"We've got talented throwers who've got to learn to become pitchers," explained Murphy. "I'm pleased that they've shown traces of being good pitchers. But statistics don't mean a whole lot after 14 games. But they've done very well so far, which I expect."

The starters for this weekend will be senior Brian Pintorowski and freshman Pat Leahy on Saturday and sophomore Joe Binkiewicz and Chad Hartvigson or Alan Walania, both freshmen, on Sunday.

The pitching staff's status is representative of the entire team, which is in the learning stages and has "a long way to go." One freshman who has been setting the bases on fire has been Eric Danapalis, who is batting .277 with nine RBIs and seven stolen bases. The team batting average is .244.

Notre Dame men to host Boilermakers

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team (16-3) will play its first home match in over a month in hosting Purdue Saturday at 1 p.m. The Irish are coming off a sixth place finish in the University of Texas Invitational, which took place last weekend.

The Irish are currently ranked 22nd in the nation, and first singles man Dave DiLucia is ranked 30th in the country. Freshman Andy Zurcher leads the team in wins with 25 against only eight setbacks. He has a 10-1 record at the fifth singles position, where he has played for most of the year.

Two other Irish players have over 20 wins on the season. Second doubles man Chuck Coleman (22-12) is one; DiLucia is the other.

The first doubles team of DiLucia and Mike Wallace will try to lead Notre Dame to its 17th win of the season against Purdue. The DiLucia/Wallace tandem has combined for a 9-2 mark on the season, leading the Irish doubles teams to amass a 30-9 overall record.

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Women's tennis defeats Broncos

By BARBARA MORAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team boosted its record to 8-5 with a strong 7-2 win over the Western Michigan Broncos at home last Saturday.

The Irish clinched the win during singles competition, taking five of the six possible victories. The only singles player to fail was Kristy Doran, who lost 6-2, 6-2, at the number four spot. Doran was falling in for fourth-seed regular Alice Lohrer, who was away at a job interview.

Tracy Barton won easily at Notre Dame's top singles spot, beating Western Michigan's best with scores of 6-2, 6-2. Melissa Harris, Notre Dame's number two seed, followed suit, beating Amy McClure in a battle-from-behind victory in three sets - 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. Katie Clark, at the third Irish spot, also snatched a comeback victory, winning 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Because of the singles victories, Irish coach Jay Louderback opted to substitute some less experienced duos for the regular doubles teams. Tyler Mushak took over Barton's number one doubles spot, competing with top doubles regular Anne Bradshaw. The two lost in two sets, 6-1, 6-2.

Louderback, though nervous before facing the Broncos, was generally satisfied with his team's performance.

"I was a little nervous because I was afraid we were taking them too lightly," said the coach. "They're a good team. I didn't think we played as well as we have been. We started off a little slow; it happens sometimes.

"Our singles teams played well, though. Katie (Clark) and Melissa (Harris) both fought back after losing their first sets. They both ended up playing great third sets."

By CHRIS COONEY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame track team will kick off its outdoor season at 10:30 a.m. this Saturday by hosting the Snowshoe Invitational at Krause Stadium. While schools such as Michigan State, Western Michigan, and Lewis University will attend the meet, Irish head coach Joe Piane is quick to point out that the competition's main purpose is to prepare for the rest of the season.

"It's a very low-key affair," said Piane. "We're not really looking for results, but for competitive performances."

Because the non-scored contest is only a preliminary to the rest of the schedule, many of Notre Dame's runners either will not participate or plan to run in events below their usual level. For example, All-American Mike O'Connor, who placed fifth in the 5,000 meter run at the NCAA Indoor Championships, will not compete.

"Mike won't run because he doesn't really need the race," said Paine, referring to the team captain. "He could use a weekend of non-racing to relax and practice."

Paine emphasized that the meet's purpose for the other members of the Irish squad is to show their capability and competitiveness.

"Competitiveness is the only logical goal this weekend, with the weather and everything," said Paine. "So most of the runners will compete down a level. Ryan Cahill will step down from the 3000 to the 1500 and Shawn Schneider will run the 400 instead of his usual longer distance. Again, Yael Seary, our team captain, will run the 100 and 200 instead of the 400."

Paine gave many reasons for the loose approach. He explained that for most of the team, running the loose approach is the first outdoor competition of the season. For Notre Dame, it is also the first time many of the Irish will have competed since February.

The meet also should prepare the Irish for the start of their regular schedule, which begins next weekend. Notre Dame will travel to Texas March 31 to take on Rice, Harvard and Minnesota.

"The competitiveness should help determine future placing," Piane said.

Despite the relaxed atmosphere of this weekend's meet, Piane insists that the visiting teams attending, the contest is a test is only a preliminary to the regular schedule, which begins next weekend.

"The competitiveness should help determine future placing," said Piane. "But it should be a good experience for everyone."

Recip for an enjoyable night at the Dinner Theater

**Ingredients**
- Buffet style dinner catered by Spaghetti Works
- Neil Simon's "Last of the Red Hot Lovers"
- performed by a national touring company
- Repertory Theater of America
- Good friends
- A great deal: $6.00 for dinner and show

**Directions**
Mix all the ingredients together on March 26, 6:30 p.m. at the Alumni Senior Club (no cooking required) and enjoy!!

Ticket sales start March 20th at the LaFortune Information Desk

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Irish Fried Flounder
Savory Rice and Spinach Bake

Gabby Crabby
Deli Bar

Engineers.

Notre Dame
Saint Mary's

Irish Fried Flounder
Mushroom Quiche
Vegetables Marinated
Gabby Crabby

Irish Fried Flounder
Savory Rice and Spinach Bake

Gabby Crabby
Deli Bar

Stormy Daniels

Friday, March 23, 1990

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By CHRIS FILLIO

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame fencing teams have poised themselves in an excellent position to contend once again for the NCAA national championships, which will be held here at Notre Dame from March 24 through March 28.

The Irish accomplished this by placing third at an exhibition at the Midwest Regionals two weeks ago in Detroit, MI, qualifying all three weapons for the men as well as the women's squad.

"We did very well, in fact, better than we expected," said Irish head coach Mike DeCicco. "My major concern was qualifying all our weapons, especially the epee team.

That concern was dispelled quite readily, as epeeists David Calhoun, Junior, Deshin and Derek Holman holomed the squad to one of this year's Midwest Regionals.

The sabre team received a powerful performance from sophomore Chris Baguer, who teamed with All-American Leszek Nowosielki and James Armstrong in garnering the top sabre seed for both the Midwest and the NCAA tournament. It is highly likely that Nowosielki, who hails from Ottawa, Ontario, will be seeded number one as well as the individual sabre competition.

"The sabre team was exceptional that weekend," said DeCicco. "We always expect Leszek to perform well, but Chris' finish was an added bonus. The sabre squad is very, very well going into the tournament.

For the men's foil team we were just as usual, taking the number one seed nationally. Freshman Noel Young led the charge with help from classmate Jeff Piper and junior Phil Leszynski.

A late-season surge by the women's squad which produced two dual meet victories over defending national champions Wayne State, coupled with a fine finish in the Midwest Regional, made them the third Irish squad to be presented a number one spot for the NCAA tourney. Senior Anne Barrera will be joined by sophomore Heidi Peller and senior Kristin Krulwick as they attempt to give women's head coach Yves Auriol his third national championship team in three years.

"Obviously, I feel cautiously optimistic about being seeded number one in three out of four weapons," said DeCicco. "It proves that we're at least in the same league as the other top schools like Penn, Penn State, and Columbia.

Those team, along with Yale and NYU in women's foil, should be the top competition at this year's championships.

"I'm just hoping that everyone will fence to their capabilities this next week," said DeCicco. "Unless there is some sort of disparity in the seedings, a top one, two, or three performance in each weapon will put us in excellent positions for contention.

This Saturday's competition will kick off with the men's sabre at 10:30 a.m.

By KEN TYBAIC

Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame wrestlers Pat Boyd, Mark Gerardi, Marcus Gowens and Steve King will be in action this weekend.

The first session of the tournament began at 10 a.m. with Irish wrestlers Boyd, Gerardi, Gowens and King advancing.

Results were not available from the second round matches, which began at 7 p.m. last night.

Boyd, who as a senior is the most highly regarded Irish wrestler, decided hometown favorite Taliaferro in garnering the top seed in the 142-pound division by an 8-3 decision.

Boyd is currently ranked third in the nation by Amateur Wrestling News and will probably face his toughest test in the NCAA West Regional at 190 pounds last weekend.

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Four wrestlers advance past preliminaries

By FRANK PASTOR

Associate Sports Editor

To Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz, spring practice means both physical and social benefits for the student-athlete.

In addition to fostering physical improvement, it encourages player-coach relationships without the pressure of specific game preparation.

Today the Irish begin five weeks of spring drills that will culminate with the annual Blue-Gold game on Saturday, April 28 in Notre Dame Stadium.

Recent NCAA legislation threatened to radically reduce, if not eliminate, spring practice to give the student-athlete more time to concentrate on academics.

Recent legislation and discussion reduced the number of spring football practices from 20 (contact in 15) within a 36-day period to 15 (contact in 10) plus a 11-day period at January's NCAA Convention in Dallas. The President's Commission defended its proposal as protecting the student-athlete from excessive practice and meeting time.

"Spring practice was disapproved with the legislation," Holtz said in a recent interview with Blue and Gold Illustrated. "We're not talking about practicing at the expense of the student-athlete. The legislation is not going to make these young men better students."

"But I do think it's going to disrupt a young man's opportunity to improve himself as a football player. More emphasis is being placed

Christian Laettner and the Duke Blue Devils advanced last night in the NCAA tournament with a 90-81 win over UCLA.

Indiana build football team as spring practice begins

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Associate Sports Editor

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