The Observer / Chris Mullins

The tickets of Frank Flynn/Nikki Wellman and David Reinke/Lara Dickey earned spots in a Wednesday run-off for Notre Dame student body president and vice president after no ticket captured a majority in Monday's general election.

Flynn/Wellman received 35.1 percent (1,343) of the electorate, while Reinke/Dickey percent (1,451 votes) of the "Saint Mary's "bashing" that's why we're here," said Wellman. The candidates said they plan to focus on the areas where they did worse than expected.

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No business like snow business

Since my decision to go to school at Saint Mary's, I have experienced more than I had planned. Granted my travels and visiting during my participation on Saint Mary's Semester Around the World gave me the most wide and shocking experience of culture anyone can imagine. However, the first snow storm I experienced was the initial move to South Bend, Indiana. The heavy snow did not come from the usual first year of college experience. It was the move to the North and the experiences that gave me.

Now many of you might not think much of this. But there are still some that know exactly what I am talking about. Simply, I have lived all my life until two and a half years ago, in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Life in Baton Rouge is not life in and highs near 50.

aggressively. Military cutbacks and hardships in the commercial airline industry have virtually shut down the market for new aerospace engineers. Jobs in finance and banking, except for technical and back-office jobs, are still hard to come by. Worsening matters, colleges are turning out more graduates to compete for fewer jobs. A U.S. Labor Department report this month said that from now until the year 2005, the number of college graduates will outpace the number of available jobs by 20 percent each year.

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Bianco will speak today on domestic violence

By COLLEEN HAGEN
News Writer

Millie Bianco's daughter was killed by her ex-husband while she was on leave from prison just over three years ago.

Since then, Bianco has become a recognized and accomplished speaker and spokesperson on the many issues of domestic violence, and she will be on the Saint Mary's campus Tuesday evening to present her views with a lecture and video.

Bianco has been recognized as an outstanding leader in the fight against domestic violence. Not only was she awarded the pen to sign into law Domestic Violence Bill F-353 by former president George Bush, but Bianco has also appeared on such shows as Dateline/Lehre News Hour, 48 Hours, and the Oprah Winfrey Show. In addition, she is the president of the Blue Ribbon Community Against Domestic Violence, a non-profit organization.

The lecture will take place at 7 p.m. in Haggar Parlor at Saint Mary's College. There will be a social with refreshments immediately following the conclusion of the lecture and video.

The event is sponsored by Saint Mary's College Circle K.

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### SMC discusses parietal policy

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
Assistant News Editor

A proposal to change the existing parietal policy at Saint Mary's is on the agenda for discussion at the meeting of the college's Senior Officers today.

Proposed by the Residence Hall Association (RHA), the new policy would eliminate the current regulation requiring male guests to leave picture identification at the front desk of residence halls.

Residents would still be required to escort their guests at all times and sign them in, but not out, on home football game weekends and nights of a dance. The front desks of the residence halls would remain and exterior doors would still remain locked.

The proposal was originally submitted to the Senior Officers before finals week last semester. The Officers asked RHA to conduct a survey in order to measure student support for such a proposal, said Karen Fordham, president of RHA.

The results of the survey, to which 700 students responded (RHA ran out of ballots), overwhelmingly supported the change which would not require male guests to leave IDs at the front desk any longer.

94.34 percent of the respondents agreed that male guests should no longer leave identification at the front desk. 57.12 percent of those surveyed said that male guests should still be escorted in the residence halls.

25.29 percent of students did not want sign-in logs, but RHA said the survey question was worded incorrectly. The survey did not clarify that sign-in logs would only be used during home football weekends and dances.

Holy Cross Hall Director and moderator of RHA Patty Warfield said that the benefits of the proposal far outweigh the negative aspects.

"This proposal puts responsibility back where it belongs and that is with the students, in terms of honoring their own personal integrity and watching out for each other in ensuring their community is a safe place to live," said Warfield.

She also expressed strong feelings about keeping the current escort policy. "It's not a moral issue at all, it's a security issue," Warfield said.

Her only concern is that students will not understand that the responsibility is with the students to make this policy work.

"I want to make sure they understand that in Holy Cross at least there will be section meetings that I will personally attend to have questions answered and make certain that everyone understands the policy," she said.

Security is the main concern in addressing the changes.

"Residents need to take responsibility for themselves and their guests," according to Sherry Craher, director of Residence Life.

Fordham said that if a decision is made to change the policy, she sees no reason why the change would not be implemented this year. Warfield said that if accepted, the new policy will most likely take force this year at a natural break, such as when students return from spring break.

"The proposal is on the agenda for (today's) meeting, but when it will be discussed and when the decision is made depends on the urgency of the other issues on the agenda," said Brassil.

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In addition, financial need will not be an issue, students need not be scholarship but there will not be application forms for this. The Hipp family has established a scholarship in Colleen’s memory in endowments here, the Hipp recipient.”

Besides the two scholarship endorsements here, the Hipp family has established a scholarship in Colleen’s memory in St. Louis. These funds were given by family and friends of the Hipp family. This scholarship has been set up to help students with the cost of tuition at Hipp’s former high school.

Monday’s election be nullified. The recommendation was appealed by the Reinke/Dickey ticket, which sent the matter to the Senate. Although acknowledging that Gallo/Browning benefited from the extra day of campaigning, Reinke asked the Senate to allow the election to proceed as planned.

The election committee made a mistake, inadverently,” he said. But cancelling Monday’s election and asking students to vote again would be a “grave disservice to the student body” and could “ruin whatever credibility Student Government has.”

After lengthy debate, the Senate voted in favor of Reinke’s appeal.

The incident soon faded into obscurity as Flynn/Wellman and Reinke/Dickey hurriedly planned Tuesday’s campaigning while Gallo/Browning quietly exited the race.

Correction

In an article in last Thursday’s Observer, student body presidential candidate Michael Connolly was misquoted during the presidential candidates debate. Connolly said “The University is here for the students, and the other way around.” The Observer regrets the error.

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A time of silence and reflection, companionship and conversation. The reflection will be offered principally by Graduate Students.

Other issues also raised in the forum included improvements in the computer lab, a prospective literacy policy, and a smoking policy. Students suggested updating the Macintosh computer lab and perhaps investing in a second laser printer.

William Hickey, president of SMC, said that there is a written policy regarding lesbians. Although it has been available in the Student Affairs Office for some time now, it can immediately be handed over to the student government. Student government and resident life are also conducting surveys on whether or not students feel Saint Mary’s should be a completely smoke-free campus.

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ABA urges court approval to freeze assets of law firms

NEW YORK (AP) — The head of the National Institutes of Health is launching a review of all marketing agreements between drug companies and researchers that received federal funding, officials said Monday.

The move comes following public criticism and an all-endorsement of complaints in December from Sandoz Pharmaceutical Corp. and the Scripps Research Institute of La Jolla, Calif. Under the collaboration, Sandoz will provide Scripps with $30 million over 10 years in exchange for using Scripps medical discoveries.

Scripps receives more than 75 percent — or roughly $90 million a year — in government money from the government. With 650 Ph.D.s and medical doctors, Scripps is the nation's largest independent, non-profit biomedical research organization.

The Scripps-Sandoz agreement prompted Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., to write a five-page letter to Dr. Healy last week complaining that Sandoz would be free to determine the price of any drugs resulting from the collaboration even though the government-subsidized research.

"What is most troubling about this deal is that it has enabled the government that has raised the prices for the drug to profit, not the government," Wyden said, noting that Scripps was not required to seek government approval for the Scripps-Sandoz relationship.

"Government money underwrites millions of dollars in drug development, then the drug companies commercialize the development of the drugs, says that it has proven its profit potential, and the taxing consumer gets humped twice in the form of paying for a highly subsidized drug at a highly inflated cost," Wyden said.

"This is not how taxpayers should be paying for medical research," Wyden said.

SANDOZ, THE large Swiss drug company, is prepared to freeze the assets of 12 law firms that handled its business of the Scripps Research Institute.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Despite shortcomings, ND is still a great place

Dear Editor:

Last weekend I had the great pleasure to fly out to Indiana and visit Notre Dame/ST. Mary's for the fifth time (as an alumnus of LaSalle University, I had the misfortune to witness the Explorer's loss to the Irish on Saturday night at the JACC). While on campus, I had the opportunity to see and converse with many of my former students and to meet and spend time with their friends, from Notre Dame and St. Mary's. Spending time with these young men and women was an uplifting experience. The students and staff at Notre Dame make you feel like you are one of their extended family.

Attending the Vigil Mass at the basilica was a moving event with confidence and assuredness. Many times my students ask me which college they should attend. I consider attending and teaching at Notre Dame part of my extended family. I tell them it is a campus full of spirit, community, caring, and love. After my recent visit there, I know that I can say this with confidence and assuredness.

So, keep the tradition of excellence alive and know that even with its few shortcomings, Notre Dame is the place to be. Donald Casalaro Dean of Students Bishop LuStace Prep School Pennsauken, N.J. Jan. 30, 1993

Can Powlus be a four-year starter?

Dear Editor:

"The next Joe Namath," that's what many are calling Ron Powlus. Back in early September quarterback Powlus' potential was on full display. He had his fans and most everyone expected him to be the starting quarterback for Notre Dame in 1993. Now that he has arrived, there are many who doubt our bold prophecy. We have written this letter to explain our position and convert any disbelievers.

Although nobody doubts Powlus' talent, we offer a quick reminder of just how great he is. His coach (USA Today's Prep Coach of the Year) says he is ready for the pros right now. Rick Miser's high school statistics, though very impressive, simply pale in comparison to the most sought after recruit in football for the future, and it cannot be denied.

Powlus constitutes the consummate quarterback: a big, strong runner (165 carries for 1706 yds. and 45 TDs) a quick release often compared to Dan Marino's, a strong arm (445/791 for 7,352 yds. and 62 TDs). He even lead his high school team to the state championship in talant-rich Pennsylvanita while being voted the high school player of the year by Super Prep, Gatorade Circle of Champions, Football News, USA Today, and Parade Magazine. Yes, Virginia, there is a Powlus. And yes, he is coming here.

Despite Powlus' overwhelming credentials, we find that very few people believe he will ever be given the chance to start next year, due to his inexperience at the college level. Are we to believe, then, that three years of bench experience from our other quarterbacks outweigh the talent and potential of a phenom like Powlus?

Steve Fauber, Michigan's head coach, not surprisingly, certainly didn't think so. And look where starting three freshmen from the beginning got him - the NCAA Finals. Others were positive the experience and big-game mentality of the Buffalo Bills would deny the more talented but extremely young Cowboys a Super Bowl victory. Wrong again.

Skeptics also believe that Holz will not start a freshman at quarterback, because he will not have the time to learn the system. Fortunately, the ND offense under Holz is a perfect example of a scoring system. We must remember that Powlus is not walking into camp as just any ticked to a national title. The argument over who should start the 1993 season at quarterback is moot; in training camp, he will prove to everyone that he was not recruited to sit on the bench. Not even for a single game. Powlus would start right away at any university in the country and, luckily, be chosen this one.

With such amazing size, intelligence, and explosive talent starting at quarterback, we know Powlus is the harbinger of National Championships to come.

John L. Pestka Michael Byrnes Alumni Hall Feb. 7, 1993

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"Humanitas" showcases the cream of Arts and Letters essay writing

By MARA DIVIS

Imagine a literary journal which includes writings on sociology, philosophy and government, in addition to English. After a reces of several years, the College of Arts and Letters is resurrecting its own journal of critical academic writing, according to graduate student Donelle Ruwe.

"Humanitas, a journal of the College of Arts and Letters," is intended to showcase the best undergraduate writing in the different disciplines of the College. The emphasis is not on creative writing, but rather on essays on varying subject matter, Ruwe said.

"It's an unusual thing for undergraduates to have," she said. "It's different from the Juggler [Notre Dame's annual literary journal, which is creative writing. We're not publishing poems or short stories. We're doing essays."

Among the goals of "Humanitas" is to serve as a model of good undergraduate writing, Ruwe said. Some students find it difficult to emulate the often obscure work of experts and professors in their fields; this journal will contain only the best of student writing, according to Ruwe.

"It's been approached by a few professors who want a copy to use for samples in writing classes," she said. "It's not to have student essays as samples. It's more accessible."

The University previously published a scholarly journal, but did not have a journal focused solely on undergraduate works in the College of Arts and Letters, Ruwe added.

"They haven't had an academic publication for undergraduates," she said. "When asked why she thinks "Humanitas" is being revived, Ruwe said that "it's partly that the University is concerned with maintaining academic standards for undergraduates."

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The editorial board of "Humanitas," the recently revived journal of student essays, discusses plans for the upcoming work in the College of Arts and Letters, Ruwe added.

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"We've got a lot of people on the editorial board, but we're still looking for more people. We want a variety of majors represented," he said. "Anyone who wants to get involved can, as long as they're committed to it." "Humanitas" started several years ago as a student project, but lost support and interest when its staff of mostly upper-classmen graduated, Ruwe said. Few freshmen and sophomores were involved, and therefore the staff soon disappeared. She stressed that the board hopes to interest as many freshmen and sophomores as possible in order to keep "Humanitas" alive.

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Husker Du's release sacrifices neither energy nor emotion

By ROLANDO DE AGUAR

Music Critic

Husker Du came screaming out of Minneapolis sometime in the early eighties, when most of us were listening to After the Fire and Nena, and made an indelible impression on pop music.

Today, the threesome is duly noted as the band largely responsible for the popular success of Nirvana (and all of their ilk). Their punk-pop fusion, which sacrificed neither energy nor emotion, laid much of the groundwork for today's pop/rock sound.

Most argue that the band's trademark sound, Bob Mould's searing Frying V in front of a driving rhythm section (drummer/vocalist Grant Hart and bassist Greg Norton), came into its own with Zen Arcade, an epic double album released in 1984.

But though the long out-of-print Zen Arcade Falls Apart, Husker Du's first studio album, is largely a lesson in hardcore history, the album gives the listener a sneak peek at the band's potential to make major sound.

Rhino's re-release of this album contains several extremely rare tracks from early Husker Du singles, in a package titled Everything Falls Apart and More, is another victory for the small label.

The band packed a giant wattage energy into everything Falls ApaFur 12 songs on a 45 c.m. 12-inch. Tracks like "Punch Drunk" (3:30) and "Bricklayer" (3:33) are composed of pure self-destructive energy. Mould screams his observations over the music, which sounds like the noise made by Husker Du's eventual implosion—fast, loud and messy.

But other songs, like the title track, show a hint of the greatness Husker Du could achieve. Mould experiments with the same guitar techniques that would make Zen Arcade a milestone, and sings about the themes—loneliness and despair—that made the band's songs perfect. Indeed, the song is a prototype of many of the songs which are considered Husker Du's best.

If "Everything Falls Apart" isn't poppy enough, then the cover of Donovan's "Sunshine Superman," rendered with surprising respect toward the writer, should convince even the Husker Du skeptic of the band's talent.

Several more songs on the disc stand out as classics of the era, including "Target," which could very well be a punk anthem. With his succinct chorus, Mould sardonically encourages, then unmercifully exposes those individuals who put away a fist as soon as anyone else begins to enjoy it.

"Don't participate. Be lethargic! You're a hyperactive, you're the target."

After three successful albums without Hart and Norton (two as a solo artist, one as the frontman for Sugar), Mould is now considered the heart of what was Husker Du. But during the band's glory days, Mould and Hart split the writing and singing duties evenly. On Everything Falls Apart, Mould wrote and sings most of the songs. But Hart's three contributions all make an impact.

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Lindros found innocent of charges he spit on woman.

OISHUA, Ottawa (AP) — Eric Lindros, who had been found innocent today of charges he spit on a woman, returned to the ice.

Lindros, a 19-year-old who plays for the Philadelphia Flyers, shook hands with his lawyer after Justice Rhys Morgan issued the acquittal. The judge said Lindros had been charged with spitting on Lynn Nunney, 24-year-old factory worker, who allegedly spat and poured beer on her.

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by Tony Pottinger

Sports Writer

The first thing freshman Ryan Beville remembers about his near-fatal car wreck last August is lying in a hospital bed as his team of doctors forecast permanent brain damage and an end to his aspirations to compete for the University of Notre Dame swim team.

But now, six months later, the Richmond, Va. native has demonstrated that the proper motivation and a measure of stubbornness can overcome almost any obstacle medical science has to offer.

Faced with the paralysis of the right side of his body following a serious accident less than a week before he was to report to Notre Dame, the Zahn Hall resident focused his motivations and emotions on his girlfriend, who was in the car with Beville but sustained only minor injuries. Beville says it was in large part a personal desire to overcome his situation, which enabled him to work his way through an arduous rehabilitation and allowed him to join the Notre Dame community this semester. "I was just stubborn and unwilling to accept it," he says.

The accident forced Beville to take a step back and put things in perspective. Reassured by head swim coach Tim Welsh not to worry about missing his first semester (the University has his room in Zahn), Beville focused on getting out of the hospital and through his rehabilitation program.

"It was then that I realized I had been taking things for granted," he admits. "I remember being in high school and not really caring much for what I was learning. I then realized that I might no longer have the ability to learn at all.

Beville, however, is quite pleased with his academic performance thus far. The biggest surprise has been math class, a subject doctors had said would be difficult at best considering the nature of his brain injuries. "When I told my parents about math they were pretty surprised," he adds.

An admirer of William Faulkner, Beville plans to major in writing and minor in Japanese. "I'm still catching up somewhat academically, especially in English and Japanese, but I'm pleased."

Beville, red-shirted this year, will be able to compete for four full years. He also will enjoy the distinct honor of competing in the National Junior Olympics next month in Boca Raton, Florida. Though he has yet to swim in competition for the Irish, he practices daily with the team and joined his fellow freshmen swimmers yesterday in preparing a customary spaghetti dinner for the upperclassmen.

"The swim team is like a family and has been very supportive," he says. "Especially after the bus accident last winter, they really could relate to my situation."

Now, the honors graduate and Virginia state-record holder in the 100-meter butterfly approaches his sport with a new-found motivation and attitude. "My situation has been good for my mental conditioning," he says. "It has shown me how much I can overcome. Now, an obstacle such as making a new time interval becomes quite small."

He displays as little effect from the media attention he has garnered as from his actual injuries. The subject of several major publications, he remains unphased. "People joke and call me 'newspaper boy,' but I don't mind telling people about it if they're concerned and want to help," he says. "Athletes have to realize that they will face a lot of attention when they face a situation like this, but I feel athletes have played a large part in my recovery."

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ANAHEIM, Calif. - The California Angels announced Monday they will play the University of Notre Dame in a spring training benefit game Wednesday, March 10, at Tempe Diablo Stadium in Arizona.

Notre Dame finished 48-15 in 1992 and received a pre-season ranking of No. 15 in the nation by Baseball America. The Irish open their season March 8 against Arizona State. They play the University of Arizona March 9 and 10 prior to their trip to Arizona to play with the Angels on the evening of the 10th.

The Angels-Irish contest is scheduled for 8 p.m. California time. The Irish also has a scheduled spring training game with the Chicago Cubs that afternoon.

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DuBose reveals possible Washington improprieties

SEATTLE (AP) — Former Notre Dame linebacker Demetrius DuBose says a son-in-law of Washington football coach Don James talked with him about the possible benefits of transferring to Washington, but never pressured him to change schools.

DuBose said he and Jim Heckman had a casual conversation 2 1/2 years ago in which Heckman outlined potential business opportunities and contacts available after graduation if DuBose played for the Huskies.

"He didn't encourage me to leave Notre Dame, but he did say, 'Here's what we have to offer at the University of Washington,'" DuBose told The Seattle Post-Intelligencer in a story Saturday.

"He told me what my options were if I left Notre Dame. I wasn't sure if it was legal or illegal. To me, it didn't really seem that it was illegal," DuBose said by telephone Friday from South Bend, Ind.

"I already had a relationship with him.

DuBose since the player's high school days and the two worked together at Sportsimage Inc. in 1990 assembling programs for the Goodwill Games.

DuBose was suspended for two games by the NCAA last season for receiving $600 and other benefits from a pair of Notre Dame boosters who live in Seattle.

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DuBose said he hasn't spoken to Heckman since last summer.

"With a close friendship, We worked together for an entire summer," Heckman said. "We talked about football, Notre Dame, Washington, girls, softball."

"This is not about trying to get someone to go to another school, it's about that I'm Don James' son-in-law," he said. "People are looking for a target. It's really getting tiresome."

Price would not comment Friday on his inquiries into Heckman.

Heckman is a member of Washington's Tye Club booster organization. NCAA rules forbid boosters and other representatives of a university's athletic interests from holding conversations with an athlete from another school that could be perceived as recruiting contact.

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7 p.m. Film, "Spellbound." Annenberg Auditorium. Admission charged.
7 p.m. Relationships seminar, "Starting Off on the Right Foot: Beginning Healthy Relationships," Kimberly Hilton and Jamie Davidson, Notre Dame Counseling Center. Room 300, University Counseling Center, Health Services Building. Admission free. Sponsored by the University Counseling Center.
9:15 p.m. Film, "Breathless." Annenberg Auditorium. Admission charged.

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3:30 p.m. Seminar: "Genetic Engineering to Enhance the Selectivity of Protein Separations," Charles Glaz, Iowa State University. Room 356, Fitzpatrick Hall. Admission free. Sponsored by the chemical engineering department.

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Irish women take on Badgers

By RIAN AKEY
Sports Writer

One and three. 1-3

Any way you look at it, a record of 1-3 just doesn’t manage to impress. However, the Irish women’s tennis team carried the day as they take on the Badgers, winning 5-3 on the strength of two doubles wins.

The win was a key role for Notre Dame against Kentucky. By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

The 6th-ranked Notre Dame men’s tennis team traveled to the Bluegrass State yesterday in preparation for today’s dual meet with the 11th-ranked Wildcats of the University of Kentucky.

Tonight’s meet will be another challenge for the Irish as they prove capable of competing against the top teams in the nation. After falling in their first meet against a top-10 team on January 31, in that meet the 6th-ranked Tarheels beat the Irish 5-3 on the strength of two doubles wins.

However, the Irish seem to be poised for the Wildcats, after preparing for two weeks in the clash in Lexington. The only Irish player to compete in the last two weeks has been top singles player Will Forsyth.

Forsyth, the 19th-ranked singles player in the nation, was invited to the Rolex Invitational National Championship in Minneapolis, and was impressive in advancing to the second round. Forsyth first defeated Pepperdine’s Howard Joffe, finishing off match point in a third-set tiebreaker, and then fell to 6th-ranked Mike Sell of Georgia, 4-6, 7-6, 2-6.

Forsyth’s showing has renewed his confidence for the upcoming dual meet season, which would be well for the rest of the Irish as they take on the talented Wildcats.

“I’m playing with some confidence,” said Forsyth. “And they have a pretty solid lineup.”

That Wildcat lineup is led by Major Gutars, a talented player from Australia.

“He’s a very flashy player,” said Forsyth. “I am sure he’ll feed off the big home crowd.”

Besides Forsyth’s matchup with Gutars, the Irish will be challenged in the doubles matches, where Forsyth and Chuck Coleman, Mark Schmidt and Chris Woznialik, and Ron Rosas and freshman Jason Pun have run into problems as of late.

The winner of two out of the three doubles matches wins a point in the overall scoring, and that point will be important against such an evenly matched opponent as Kentucky.

H owever, some bad news for the Irish is that the Flyers have struggled at home this season, winning only one of eight games in Dayton. But Dayton has had similar problems on the road, dropping five of their last seven games away from the Joyce Center.

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Mark Schmidt will play a key role for Notre Dame against Kentucky.

Observer Staff Report

The problems continue to mount for the Notre Dame men’s basketball team.

Junior Carl Cazzen will miss the rest of the season with a stress fracture in his foot, diminishing Notre Dame’s already slender bench. A similar injury sidelined freshman Keith Kubrowski during the preseason.

But lack of depth is only one of the problems that has hurt the Irish this season. Turnovers and poor shooting have cost Notre Dame six of their last nine games and their last four in a row.

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Carl Cazzen, a 6’10’’ sophomore, hit six three-pointers on the way to a 33-point performance. His efforts equaled his career-best in rebounds with 13.

Junior guard Derrick Dukes is Dayton’s other offensive weapon, averaging 10.7 points per game.

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