

The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Colombian jet crashes on Long Island; many dead, injured

COVE NECK, N.Y. (AP) — A Colombian Boeing 707 with more than 140 people aboard crashed in fog and rain Thursday night while on approach to Kennedy International Airport, killing at least nine people and injuring dozens, authorities said.

Avianca Flight 52 en route from Bogota crashed at about 9:45 p.m. in a sparsely populated area of northern Long Island, breaking into several pieces, Kennedy airport officials said.

"There were just dead bodies

all over the place. ... It was the worst thing you ever saw," an unidentified young man who arrived at the scene told WNBC-TV.

At least nine people were confirmed dead, said Kathleen Bergen, a spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration. Early reports from hospitals had at least 33 people hospitalized and others en route.

CBS-TV reported that doctors on the scene said at least 80 survivors were being cared for

there. The FAA knew of at least 30 survivors, Bergen said.

Many ambulances and helicopters were at the scene, where bloodied victims were lined up on stretchers. Some passengers were seen lying motionless. Others, including children, were conscious and apparently not seriously hurt as they were helped from the wreckage.

Kennedy's control tower lost contact with Flight 52 at 9:34 p.m. when the Boeing 707 was about 15 miles northeast of the airport after a five-hour flight,

said Port Authority Police Officer Phil Montouri.

Montouri said "there was no radio communication at all to the tower. It just went down."

The plane had missed one approach to Kennedy and gone around a second time, according to the FAA's Bergen. CNN reported that the plane ran out of fuel before it crashed.

The jet broke into four pieces upon impact, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Jeff Crawley. There was less than half a mile of visibility and it was raining at the time of the crash, ac-

cording to the National Weather Service.

Steve Ulman, a Cove Neck resident, said the plane narrowly missed a house and crashed three houses away from one owned by tennis star John McEnroe.

The airliner went down in the town of Cove Neck, located at about the same place where the tower lost contact, said Officer Peter Franzone of the Nassau County police. The plane car-

see CRASH / page 7

Warring Soviets call cease-fire

MOSCOW (AP) — Warring nationalists agreed Thursday to a cease-fire along one of the tense battlefronts of the bloody conflict between Armenia and Azerbaijan, Tass said.

The announcement came as Baltic activists, worried that the dispute might affect their own peaceful push for independence, offered to help mediate the blood feud between Armenia and Azerbaijan.

Iran, which has ethnic and religious ties to Azerbaijan, also offered to help settle the crisis.

There were fewer reports of fighting Thursday. Tass said life was returning to normal in Baku, the Azerbaijani capital that was the scene of much of the violence.

■ Conflict has deep roots / page 6

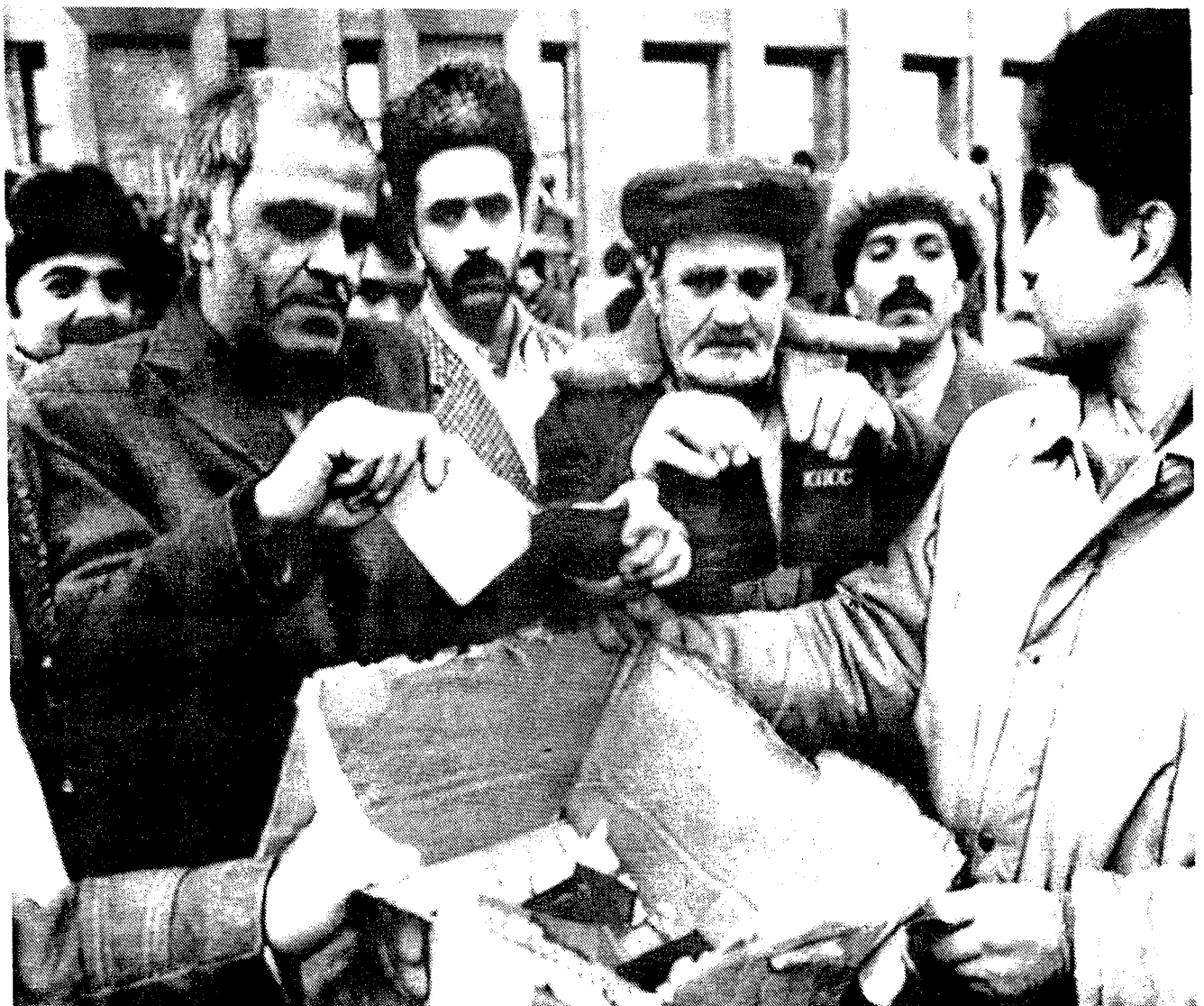
During talks in the Armenian town of Yeraskhe, representatives of the Armenian All-National Movement and the People's Front of Nakhichevan agreed to lay down their weapons, the Soviet news agency said.

"According to the agreement ... along the entire border between Armenia and the Nakhichevan Autonomous region all exchanges of fire between opposing informal groups must stop," Tass said.

Nakhichevan is culturally and politically a part of Azerbaijan, although it is physically separated from the republic by Armenia, which lies on its northern border. It is bounded by Iran to the south and a small section in the west borders Turkey.

Tass did not say whether the truce was hold-

see TRUCE / page 6



AP Photo

Azerbaijanis angered by the Soviet government's use of Baku. A cease-fire along the border of Armenia and the troops tear up their Communist Party membership cards in Nakhichevan Autonomous region went into effect yesterday.

\$10.6 million drug plan unveiled by Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, vowing "to do whatever it takes," proposed a \$1.1 billion increase Thursday for the war against drugs, targeting more money for a Pentagon attack on cocaine traffickers and urging the death penalty for drug kingpins.

■ Democrats, big-city mayors say drug plan is inadequate / page 8

Overall, Bush's package would total \$10.6 billion and boost the cost of the nation's drug-fighting strategy in fiscal 1991 by 11.6 percent over current spending of \$9.5 billion.

A rival plan from the chairman of the Senate

Judiciary Committee, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., would cost \$14.6 billion, give the president's drug policy coordinator Cabinet status and outlaw semiautomatic weapons.

Bush said he expects the Senate will try to approve a higher budget than he is asking, but said, "We do sense a desire on the part of the Congress to cooperate. ...

"In terms of the objectives of this strategy, we're in pretty close accord with both Democrats and Republicans on the Hill, so I think we can get early action," Bush said. Early congressional reaction split predictably along party lines.

see DRUGS / page 8

China veto upheld by Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Thursday narrowly upheld President Bush's veto of a bill protecting Chinese students from deportation, leaving his China policy intact and giving him a victory in the year's first test of strength with the Democratic-controlled Congress.

Senators voted 62-37 to override Bush's veto, four short of the two-thirds necessary.

The action came a day after the House had voted overwhelmingly to reject Bush's veto, and followed an intense White House lobbying blitz that included telephone calls from Bush and former President Richard Nixon.

In a televised appearance just after the vote, Bush said, "We will continue to urge China to respect the human rights of its citizens." He hailed the vote as "reaffirming our commitment to Chinese students in this

country as well as the goal of improving relations with China."

Bush then invited the 37 Republican senators who voted with him, and the 25 House Republicans who stood with him on Wednesday, to the White House for beer and pretzels.

Haiching Zhao of the Independent Federation of Chinese Students and Scholars, which represents Chinese students studying in the United States, said he was "gravely disappointed" by the vote.

In Newton, Mass., Harvard graduate student Xiaxia Gong said, "How can we believe someone who has already cheated and sent high-level officials to China when he said he would not?"

Before the Senate roll call, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said that while Bush has voiced support

for democratic reform in Eastern Europe, "this veto sends a contrary message to the millions of students and workers in China who are struggling for democracy in their country."

But Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., the minority leader, said the congressional showdown was the equivalent of "throwing out the first ball" of the 1990 election season and was being used by Democrats to force GOP senators to cast "a tough political vote" to support the president.

"It's not China policy, it's American politics," Dole said.

Just before the vote, Bush had publicly renewed his promise that the 40,000 Chinese students in the United States would be fully protected even without the legislation.

"No student, as long as I'm

see VETO / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Graduation is all a matter of course(s)

It is every student's nightmare. It is every parent's greatest fear.

It is THE PHONE CALL.

"Mom, Dad, this is Phil. I have some good news and some bad news. The good news is you'll be saving \$400 in plane fares for graduation."

"That's great, son. We're glad to hear you finally got that job with United Airlines. What a great salary bonus. We're so proud of you."

"No, Dad, that's not it. You won't need tickets because I won't be graduating this year."

"You WHAT? How did you *#@% this up? I thought you told me you wanted to be in that whatyacallit American program because it was easy."

"No Dad, it's not grades. I have a 3.7."

"It's drugs, isn't it? \$60,000 of my money and you're not graduating because you're a druggie. I think you owe your mother an explanation."

"Mom, I'm not a druggie. It seems I haven't taken enough courses."

"Son, we knew you were dumb but not this dumb."

"Remember when I dropped chemistry freshman year? Well, I thought I could make up for it by taking some extra credits every semester, which I did, and I have more than the 120 credits I need to graduate. It says so right in the course book."

"So you've got over 120 credits. What's the problem?"

"It seems I don't have enough three-credit courses. The extra courses I took were one credit each and I thought I could just add them up. I guess it doesn't work that way."

"Son, your mother just fainted. Ever since JPW she hasn't been able to wait to be part of the Notre Dame family again. The trauma was too much for her. We'll talk later."

This story could happen to you if you are not careful. In some majors, your advisor or department head will send you a list of exactly what courses you need to graduate, but many departments don't.

Many student mistakenly assume that all of the one-credit mini-courses they have taken count as one three-credit course but not all of them do. The only way to find out how you stand for sure is to have the dean of your college count your courses for you.

The little known fact is that every student needs a minimum of 40 three-credit course to graduate from Notre Dame. Regardless of the number of credits you have amassed you need those courses.

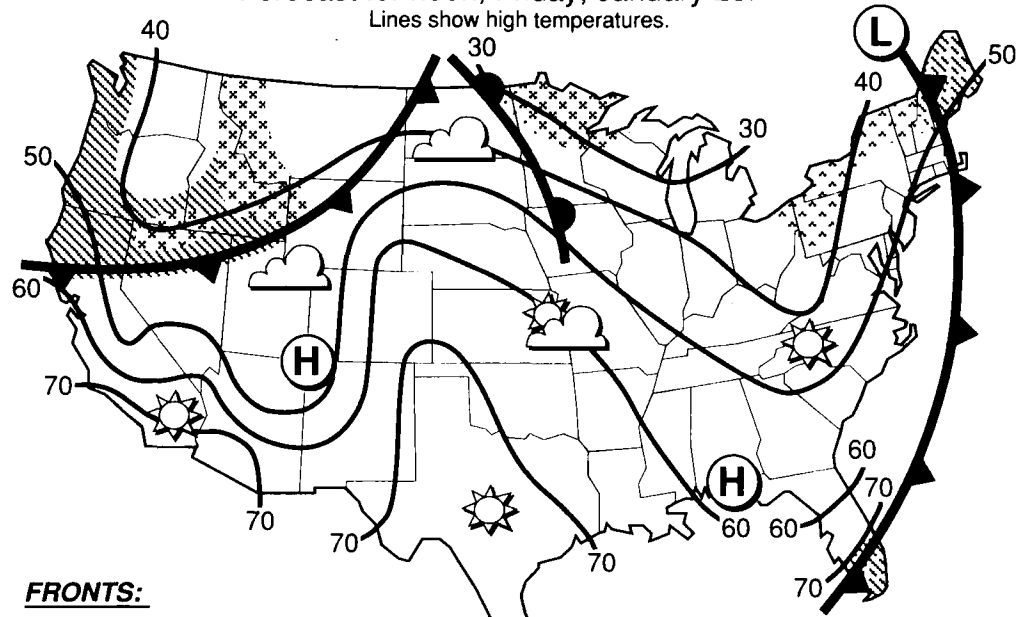
In all fairness to Notre Dame, however, you can usually attend the graduation ceremony with your class. After you take enough courses in summer school you then receive your diploma.

The opinions expressed in the Inside column are the author's and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Chris Donnelly
Editor-in-Chief

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Friday, January 26.
Lines show high temperatures.



Nation's high: 85 (Fort Myers and Orlando, FL)
Nation's low: -10 (Gunnison, CO)

Forecast: Becoming mostly sunny Friday. Highs around 35. Becoming partly cloudy late Friday night. Lows around 25. Mostly cloudy and warmer Saturday with a 30 percent chance of rain or snow showers. Highs in the lower 40s early, then temperatures falling into the 30s.

FRONTS:



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

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OF INTEREST

Men are needed for the Farley Hall production of Godspell. Auditions will be held Wednesday, Jan. 31 and Thursday, Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Farley Middle Room. For more information, call Robin at 283-4011.

Of Interests can be submitted to The Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune weekdays between 9 and 5. Of Interests are free, one-time events of general interest to the Notre Dame community.

WORLD

Illegal spying by secret police on opposition parties in Hungary spurred passage by Parliament on Thursday of a law reining in the once all-powerful security services. Among the scores of people being spied on were some members of Parliament. The new law spells out that covert intelligence gathering is allowed only when "the security of the nation, the sovereignty of the country and its constitutional order are endangered by secret activities."

Large segments of the Berlin Wall are being sold to Westerners for nearly \$30,000, an East German newspaper said Thursday. Helge Moebius, an official of the East German foreign trade company Limex-Bau, told the Berliner Zeitung newspaper that the 2.7-ton segments of the wall are bringing between \$11,800 and \$29,400 each. The newspaper did not say how many pieces have been sold so far.

Jailed black leader Nelson Mandela on Thursday rejected reports that he has converted to capitalism, saying he is firmly committed to nationalization of banks, mines and monopoly industries. Mandela, a leader of the outlawed African National Congress in South Africa, has been jailed since 1962. He is expected to be freed within a few weeks and to play a role in promoting talks between the government and ANC.

Liberian soldiers accused of massacring civilians are leaving few survivors in their relentless search for rebels near the Ivory Coast border of Abidjan, diplomats and medical workers said Thursday. "They tell really horrendous stories of soldiers spraying entire villages with .50-caliber machine guns," a Western diplomat said. Bullets from such heavy weapons tear huge holes in bodies.

NATIONAL

Bush will nominate former New York state legislator John Dunne to the top civil rights job in the Justice Department, a post that has been vacant for more than a year, he announced Thursday. Bush's first choice for the job, William Lucas, failed to win Senate confirmation last year. The job has been vacant since December 1988, when William Bradford Reynolds stepped down as assistant attorney general for civil rights.

A sweeping list of military base closures and reductions in moves is being proposed by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney. President Bush pledged on Thursday that the list will not "cut the muscle of our defense." While Bush and Cheney have both declined to outline the exact number or scope of the changes, Pentagon and congressional sources said the suggestions target dozens of installations.

A synthetic compound to combat AIDS has shown in laboratory experiments to prevent reproduction of the virus in a way different than AZT, the only anti-viral drug now approved for use against AIDS, researchers announced Thursday. The compound, a manmade peptide called U-81749, blocks the final stage of a process the AIDS virus uses to reproduce itself in human cells. AZT, or zidovudine, attacks an earlier stage in the life cycle of the virus.

Producer Francis Ford Coppola filed for protection from creditors under bankruptcy laws Thursday, court officials said. Coppola and Zoetrope Productions, his film company, filed separately under Chapter 11 of the Bankruptcy Act, according to the clerk's office at U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Santa Rosa, Calif.

The Observer

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INDIANA

Hurricane-force winds circulating around an intense low pressure system over the Great Lakes downed power lines and shattered highrise windows Thursday, injuring a pedestrian and causing numerous power outages. The system also pushed a cold front across the state Thursday afternoon that dropped temperatures 15 to 20 degrees in less than an hour and deposited 1 to 2 inches of snow in north-central and north-east Indiana.

A manure wagon drawn by Belgian draft horses in Mill Creek, Ind. careened out of control and smashed into a brand new car, impaling the vehicle on the wagon hitch and provoking the

owner to raise a stink. "My new car looked terrible," said Debbie Buckmaster. "I almost cried."

ALMANAC

On February 2:

● In 1653: New Amsterdam — now New York City — was incorporated.

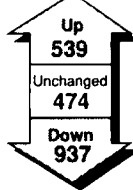
● In 1943: The remainder of Nazi forces from the Battle of Stalingrad surrendered in a major victory for the Soviets in World War II.

● In 1961: The 600 passengers of a hijacked Portuguese ocean liner, the Santa Maria, were allowed to disembark in Brazil.

● In 1971: Idi Amin assumed power in Uganda, following a coup that ousted President Milton Obote.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for January 25, 1990



Volume in shares
172.27 Million

NYSE Index 180.61 ↓ 2.03

S&P Composite 326.08 ↓ 4.18

Dow Jones Industrials 2561.04 ↓ 43.46

Precious Metals

Gold ↓ \$1.40 to \$416.30 / oz.

Silver ↓ .3¢ to \$5.253 / oz.

Source: AP

Bush readies \$1 billion package for Panama

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Thursday readied a package of more than \$1 billion in economic and development aid to help Panama recover from the U.S. military invasion, aides said.

The package will go toward repairing damages estimated at up to \$2 billion stemming from the Dec. 20 invasion.

The aid package was to include development aid, loan guarantees and programs to encourage investment, said one official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The administration will encourage other nations, including Japan and Western European nations, to also help Panama's recovery.

One top official said that the \$1 billion is not necessarily a completely new package.

"Not all of it is new money," the official said.

The package was to include money for construction of new

housing to replace the homes destroyed in the invasion, officials said.

Half of the program was to be in cash and the remainder in credits, they said.

It would require a special supplemental appropriation by Congress for some of the money, but much of it would be financed by cutting programs that aid other countries, said the official who spoke anonymously.

The United States already has released \$400 million in Panamanian assets frozen in the United States in earlier efforts to topple the regime led by Gen. Manuel Noriega.

The program, if approved, would make Panama one of the largest per capita aid recipients in the world.

Panama, which has 24 million residents, is behind on its foreign loan repayments, owing \$534 million.

Endara welcomes aid, but only gets half of his request

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Guillermo Endara, installed as president by the United States during last month's invasion, called the proposed \$1 billion U.S. aid package for Panama "generous support" but said it was about half what his government had requested.

Endara said in a statement that the aid would help create jobs and revitalize the international banking system, which was once the backbone of

Panama's economy. But he also said the government would require a "substantial reduction of its payroll."

Endara had asked for nearly \$2 billion in a letter to Bush two weeks ago, saying his country required that much in assistance and rebuilding following the Dec. 20 invasion by 26,500 U.S. troops that ousted Gen. Manuel Noriega from power.



Burn victim

AP Photo

David Rothenberg, 13, and his stepfather, Dick Hafdahl, talk with the media at the police department in Buena Park, Calif. Wednesday about the release of David's father, Charles Rothenberg, from prison on parole. Charles Rothenberg served 6 1/2 years for setting his then 7-year old son on fire.

Europe lashed by storm; 55 dead

LONDON (AP) — A fierce storm with torrential rains driven by winds of up to 110 m.p.h. cut a trail of destruction across southern England and into Europe on Thursday, killing at least 55 people in three countries.

A reactor chimney was blown down at the Paluel nuclear power plant in France. State-owned Electricite de France said the plant was shut down immediately and any possible hazards would be monitored.

The Dutch coast guard reported a Soviet fishing vessel with 56 people aboard in trouble off the north coast. The Defense Department said three navy helicopters and two lifeboats were in the area to offer help.

Winds caused severe damage in West Germany, particularly in coastal Schleswig-Holstein and Lower Saxony states, but no deaths were reported.

Police said at least 38 people were killed in England, and that they feared the toll would rise by dawn. Winds of 90 m.p.h. snarled rail, subway and road traffic.

Lashing rain smashed windows in central London, tore off roofs and knocked down scaffolding and billboards. Pedestrians clung to one another to keep their feet. Electricity went off for 250,000 people in western England.

The death toll was much higher than in October 1987, when Britain's most destructive storm in centuries killed 17 people.

Only one British Rail station in London was open Thursday afternoon and subway service was disrupted by fallen tree limbs on surface sections.

Some highways, including the six-lane M25 freeway circling the capital, were blocked by overturned trucks.

Several people were killed when tree limbs crashed onto them or their cars, two children died when parts of their schools collapsed and two men restoring a 17th century house were killed by wind-blown scaffolding.

A man was lost overboard from the Liberian-registered freighter Serica about 200 miles off southwest Britain.

Among the injured were Gordon Kaye, a television comedian critically hurt when the wind hurled a plank of wood from a billboard through the windshield of his car.

Ferry service across the English Channel was suspended and disrupted between Scotland and Northern Ireland, the Coast Guard said.

"These are the worst weather conditions I have ever seen in well over 20 years of service," said Capt. James Martin, skipper of the channel ferry Pride of Kent. "The conditions out here are atrocious."

The Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew, which lost thousands of fine old trees to the hurricane-force winds of October 1987, lost 100 on Thursday, including 200-year-old cedars.

Six people were reported killed in France, including a 12-year-old girl crushed when wind blew down a wall in a school courtyard, and 11 in the Netherlands.

Dozens of people were reported injured along France's northern coast.

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AP Photo

Vice-promotion banned

A man protesting the advertisement of tobacco and alcohol has whitewashed billboards in Chicago saying they are aimed at young people and promote dangerous vices.

Veto

continued from page 1

president, will be sent back," he said.

The 390-25 House vote on Wednesday prompted immediate criticism from the Chinese foreign ministry in Beijing. A spokesman there said the House was "fully revealing its anti-China position" and was risking damage to relations between the two countries.

But Sen. William Armstrong of Colorado, a Republican who opposed Bush, said, "The House put itself squarely on record in support of human freedom ... and made it clear it is not willing to be accomplices" to repression of dissent.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., a senior Foreign Affairs Committee member, said the vote was "clearly ... a general

report card on the president and China." But the narrowness of Bush's win signaled likely continued sparring over U.S. policy toward the world's most populous country.

During the vote, Vice President Dan Quayle presided over the Senate. His spokesman, Dave Beckwith, said the gesture was to "thank Republican senators who were personally inclined to vote the other way for giving the president the benefit of the doubt."

Senators who supported the override said it was important to maintain U.S. leadership for human rights and to demonstrate disapproval of the Chinese government's bloody crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators last June 4. Hundreds and perhaps thousands of demonstrators were killed in Beijing.

Beyond protecting Chinese students from being sent home

Most medical students suffer abuse

CHICAGO (AP) — Becoming a doctor carries a high price in more than just money: At least four-fifths of medical students in two studies said they had suffered abuse, from yelling to blows by patients, faculty or peers.

"It's a lot like child abuse," said Dr. DeWitt Baldwin, who directs medical education research for the American Medical Association. "We knew it was there, but we somehow couldn't believe it."

"We didn't talk about it. We didn't think about it," said Baldwin, who co-wrote one of the two studies in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

In a survey of 75 third-year medical students, 85 percent said they had been "yelled or shouted at" at least once during training, wrote Baldwin and researchers at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

The same percentage also said they had been humiliated or subjected to inappropriately nasty or hostile behavior, the researchers reported.

More alarming, 24 percent of the students said they had been

physically threatened, most frequently by patients, and 16 percent said they'd actually been physically abused — slapped, kicked, hit or had things thrown at them.

"I can't help but think that such a system is not going to create a kinder and gentler physician," said Baldwin.

Most women students, 81 percent, said they had been subjected to sexism, most often by clinical faculty and residents or interns. More than half — 55 percent — said they had been targets of unwelcome sexual advances.

Half of the non-white students said they had endured racial or ethnic slurs, though none reported being denied opportunities because of race or ethnicity.

More than two-thirds of those surveyed felt that mistreatment in their training had interfered with their emotional health, and 37 percent seriously considered leaving medical school as a result, the study said.

Co-author K. Harnett Sheehan conceded that verbal abuse of medical students is an "age-

old problem," but suggested the studies may prompt efforts to make the "medical school environment a more pleasant, more attractive place."

Dr. Henry Silver, co-author of an accompanying study, said he found students were abused far more often than he had expected.

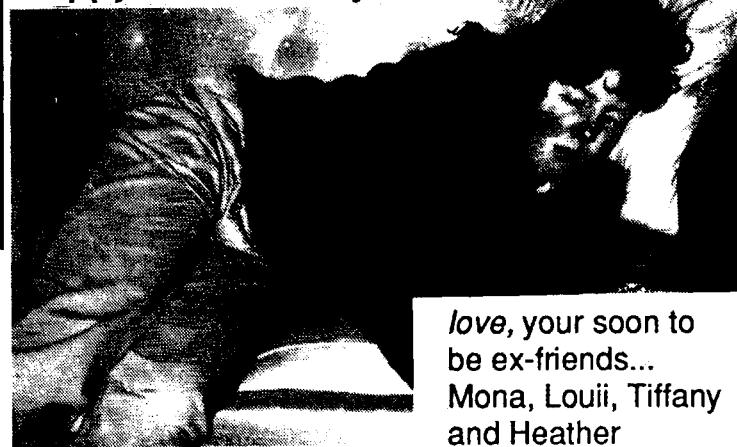
Silver, an associate dean for admissions at the University of Colorado School of Medicine in Denver, and his colleagues surveyed 431 students, 80 percent of whom reported mistreatment at some time during their medical education.

Silver's study defined abuse as avoidable treatment that is harmful, injurious or offensive, and included such things as verbal attacks.

The study recounted the experience of one student who asked his superior to allow him to stop examining the eye of a fellow student who was in "obvious pain."

"When I explained this to the supervising physician he said, 'Oh good, this gives us an opportunity to learn how to force a patient to cooperate even if they are in pain.'"

To our favorite blond bimette, **Stephanie**
You'll be lucky if you look this good the day after
Happy 21st birthday



love, your soon to
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Mona, Louii, Tiffany
and Heather



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Questions? Call Chris Balint: #3347



A visitor looks at graffiti-splattered segments of the former city-dividing wall at an open-air area in East Berlin. The segments, taken out of the wall in the Krauzberg district earlier, are stored here to be inspected and sold to the best counter offerings coming in from all over the world.

AP Photo

East German gov't faces resignations

EAST BERLIN (AP) — A minority party in East Germany's Communist-led government resigned its three Cabinet posts late Thursday and called on other coalition partners to do likewise.

The withdrawal by the Christian Democratic Union (CDU), effective Feb. 9, heightened the crisis of confidence faced by the Communist government of Premier Hans Modrow.

The official ADN news agency also said Modrow has been invited to visit Moscow on Tuesday for talks with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. It said the trip would be a "working visit," but gave no details.

The government was forced earlier Thursday to agree to major concessions to encourage free enterprise because of growing pressure for market

reforms and reunification with West Germany.

CDU leader Lothar de Maiziere said the three CDU ministers would serve in the 27-member Cabinet until Feb. 9, effectively setting a deadline for Modrow to build a new Cabinet that includes pro-democracy opposition groups.

ADN quoted de Maiziere as saying his party took the step to "make way for negotiations with new parties and groups" toward formation of a new government, and "assumes other parties in the government will take the same steps."

Communists now hold 16 ministerial posts, Liberal Democrats four, Christian Democrats three, and the National Democrats and farmers' party two each.

The Observer

is currently accepting applications for the following paid positions:

Day Editors

For information, please contact Erin O'Neill at 239-5303 or 283-4215

Terminally ill may get life insurance benefits

(AP) — The nation's top life insurer plans to allow terminally ill policyholders and those permanently confined to nursing homes to tap into death benefits while they are still alive, providing them cash to cover the enormous cost of dying.

Insurance experts say the move by the Prudential Insurance Company of America could bring big change to the industry and advance new solutions to the growing crisis in long-term care.

"It's going to encourage other companies to follow," said John Booth, vice president

and chief actuary with the American Council of Life Insurance. "Lots of people have been talking about this kind of policy, but no one has acted."

Prudential's new "living needs benefit program," to be announced on Friday, is the first mass market plan to allow life insurance policyholders access to their death benefits before they die.

It will be available initially to current policyholders in 10 states where regulators have already approved the program: Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Kentucky, Montana, New Jersey and West Virginia.

The insurer hopes to expand the program to 3 million policyholders throughout the coun-

try, although in some states, that would require changes in state law.

Current policyholders with death benefits of \$25,000 are automatically eligible. New customers with policies of \$50,000 can also qualify. There will be no additional cost.

Prudential will pay nearly the face value of a policy if a doctor certifies the policyholder has less than six months to live.

Policyholders in nursing homes for at least six months with no hope of leaving can also elect to receive their own death benefits, either in a lump sum or in monthly payments.

Prudential President Joseph Melone said the company wants to help policyholders facing huge medical expenses.

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Azerbaijan conflict has deep roots

MOSCOW (AP) — What began as a territorial dispute has become an all-out crusade by Azerbaijanis and Armenians to achieve ethnic, nationalistic and religious goals.

Suspensions and hostilities with deep historical roots are fueling the wave of unrest that began two years ago and escalated Jan. 13 into brutal ethnic attacks and open warfare.

The latent tension was exacerbated by current conditions in the Caucasus: the feeling that economic and political reforms have not improved people's lives in the largely underdeveloped region plagued by unemployment and environmental woes.

The conflict has turned the rugged hills of the southern Caucasus into what even Soviet officials have called Mikhail Gorbachev's Lebanon: the most protracted and bloodiest manifestations of the ethnic strife sweeping the Soviet Union and one of the most serious crises he has faced.

It has encompassed 15 million people, including residents of both republics as well as members of the two ethnic groups in neighboring Georgia and southern Russia.

Such diverse observers as world chess champion Garri Kasparov, an Armenian-Jew who was born in the Azerbaijani capital of Baku, and Soviet

First Deputy Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh agree that ethnic — not religious motivations — are foremost. Armenians are predominantly Christians and Azerbaijanis Shiite Moslem.

Western scholars call it an ethnic conflict with religious overtones.

Fanatical Azerbaijanis vowed to drive all Armenians off their land.

The Azerbaijani People's Front, which has spearheaded the anti-Armenian campaign, has also called for their republic to secede from the Soviet Union and establish "special ties" with Iran and other Islamic countries.

It is not just idle talk.

Most Armenians were indeed forced out, and the People's Front was involved in the destruction of border defenses on Soviet Azerbaijan's frontier with Iran this month. Protesters called for reunifying Soviet Azerbaijan and the two Azerbaijani provinces of Iran, a region that was part of Persia until Russian expansion under the czars forced its division in 1828.

Temper of Armenians and Azerbaijanis flared for nearly two years, heating up each time politicians in Baku, Moscow or the Armenian capital of Yerevan made decisions concerning Nagorno-Karabakh, the poor, hilly district of 186,000 people,

mostly Armenians, that is claimed by both sides.

Nagorno-Karabakh became a battle cry that woke up ancient hostilities between Armenians and Azerbaijanis. The weekly magazine Ogonyok on Sunday published an appeal to Armenians and Azerbaijanis to "win over each other with love and forgiveness, not weapons and fire." The appeal dates back to July 1905.

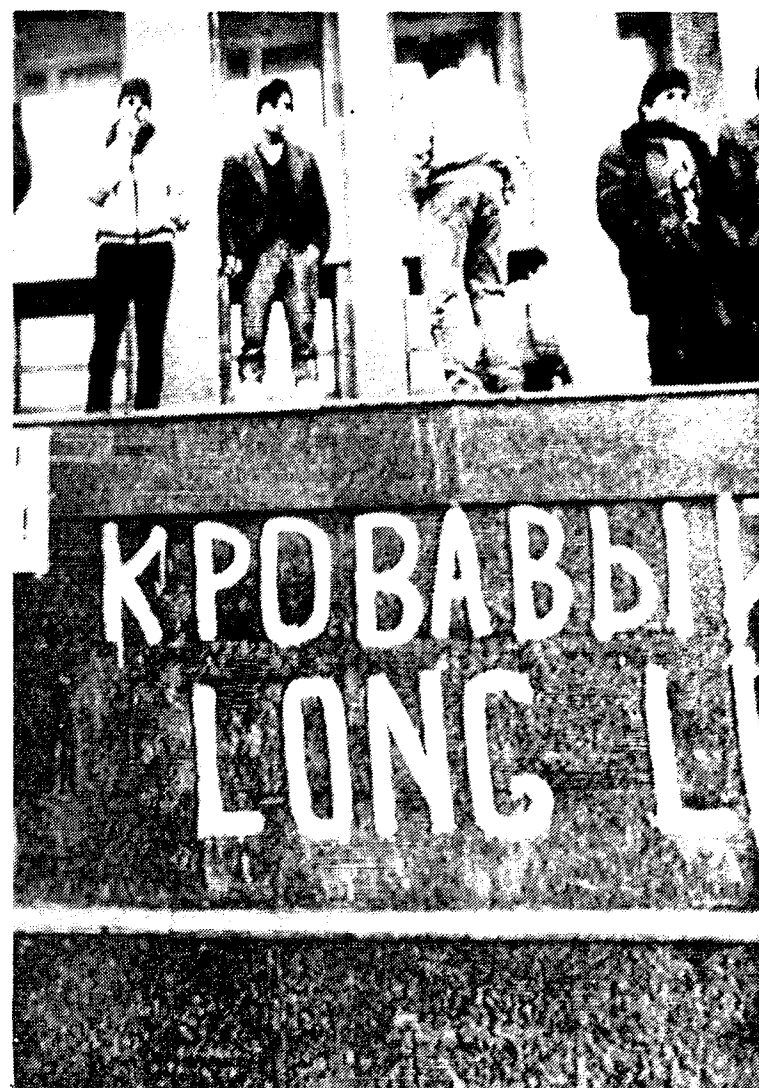
But there has been little attempt to hide the hatred.

As the feud produced hundreds of thousands of refugees, the hatred increased and the stones, torches and guns came out. Hostages were taken, railroad bridges blown up, water pipes severed, homes burned and Soviet troops ambushed.

The voice of reason has been losing out to extremism, said Arkady Volsky, formerly the Kremlin's hand-picked administrator of Nagorno-Karabakh. The point was driven home to him after meeting with elderly Armenians and Azerbaijanis in a tiny village.

"The oldsters emerged from the meeting in a mood of reconciliation. But young people, inflamed by nationalist rhetoric, did not go along with them," Volsky told the magazine New Times.

Much of the bitterness, he said, comes from refugees, who account for 10 percent of the district's population.



AP Photo

Azerbaijanis stand near anti-Gorbachev graffiti painted on the wall near Baku's Communist Party headquarters. The sign on the right says: Gorbachev, you are the killer of our children, while the phrase on the left is: The USSR is the stronghold of colonialism.

Truce

continued from page 1

ing. It also was uncertain whether the two organizations could enforce it.

Martin Martirosyan, a spokesman for the Armenian All-National Movement, said no agreement had been reached yet on an exchange of hostages. He said three Armenians were being held by Azerbaijanis.

Tass also said a truce was reached on the border of Armenia's Idzhevan district and Azerbaijan's Kazakh district.

Christian Armenians and Moslem Azerbaijanis have been feuding for the past two years primarily over control of Nagorno-Karabakh, a section of Azerbaijan populated mainly by ethnic Armenians.

The feud has exploded into a virtual civil war and has fueled a nationalist movement to

make Azerbaijan independent of the Soviet Union.

On Jan. 13-14, Azerbaijanis attacked ethnic Armenians living in the Baku, killing dozens. Fighting between armed groups has killed dozens more.

On Jan. 19, Soviet soldiers moved into Baku to smash barricades set up by nationalists and end the bloodshed. In less than two weeks of violence, at least 171 people have been killed.

The 130-mile border between Armenia and Nakhichevan has been among the most tense in the struggle. On Sunday, a funeral was held in Yerevan, Armenia, for an Armenian nationalist leader, Mofses Gorgisyan, who was killed in fighting there last week.

Witnesses said they have seen nationalists fighting there with automatic weapons and artillery taken from Soviet soldiers.

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NATO report says Gorbachev's reforms will probably not succeed

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Economic reforms initiated by Mikhail Gorbachev have had little impact so far in the Soviet Union and appear unlikely to succeed, NATO believes.

A NATO study obtained Thursday by The Associated Press called the failure evident from the decline in Soviet living standards.

The report, based on information up to July, compared economic reforms in China and the Soviet Union. Economic analysts of the 16-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization compiled the study and handed it to NATO foreign ministers in December.

It said, "The failure of the Soviet leadership to press ahead with key measures such as price reforms, and the half-hearted manner in which it has approached the growing fiscal and monetary crisis, are re-

flected in the continuing decline of the Soviet Union's economic position.

"The survival prospects for economic reforms in the Soviet Union — now admitted by the leadership to be in a 'state of crisis' — become increasingly doubtful."

The report said no Communist nation has succeeded in transforming a centrally planned economy to a flourishing free-market system, mainly because of the conflicting interests between demands for economic reforms and the goals of Communist parties and the vested interests of their members.

The analysts found, "Whenever it came to do or die in past reform efforts, the party bureaucrats have always put their own interest first, as reflected once again by recent events in China."

It said that from the start, economic programs in the Soviet Union and China were hampered by "unsuitable political institutions," and predicted the reform drive in China would lose more ground. The study said reform has been "rechanneled toward areas acceptable to the new, more conservative and suspicious leadership in Beijing."

Poland and Hungary, leaders in the moves toward democracy in Eastern Europe, offered the prospect of cutting ties between the Communist Party bureaucracy and its vested interest in obsolete economic structures, the study held, adding:

"Gorbachev's support for these efforts in Hungary and Poland may be indicative of his own vision of reform."

The NATO report said, "By trying to maintain the country's 'socialist achievements,' economic reforms in the Soviet Union will remain piecemeal."

"But piecemeal reforms to a centrally planned economy generate unpredictable frictions that would not arise if other economic variables were free to adapt to remove their sting."



AP Photo

Traders on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange watch television monitors for market activity. Losers overwhelmed watchers by about 12 to 1 in nationwide trading of NYSE-listed issues on Wednesday.

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An alternative program which is sponsored by a U.S. University is available for students with minimum indexes of 2.7. Students will have social and athletic rights in an Oxford college and the fees are substantially less.

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IRISH SWIMMING
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CRUSH THE BONNIES!

-From the Boys in Chicago

Crash

continued from page 1

ried 142 passengers and a crew of seven, authorities said.

Caracol Radio in Colombia, however, reported there were 151 people aboard, but did not differentiate between passengers and crew.

Crawley said several cutters and boats were en route to the area just in case some debris or victims were in the water.

"We have reports that the crash is on land and that it's in four major pieces," Crawley said.

Control tower officials said the plane may have lost power in one of its four engines. Bergen, the FAA spokeswoman, said the agency had reports the plane lost a second engine as well.

Peter Whitelaw, who lives down a hill from the crash site, said he could see a small portion of the downed plane through the trees. He said there were few homes in the area.

"I heard a rumbling, a very loud rumbling," said Whitelaw, who was on an indoor tennis court at the time. "It sounded as if your car was gearing back and you were stripping the gears, and the typical rumble you get from a jet plane going over."

"Normally in bad weather they circle out here but this was louder than normal. Then we heard the crash," he said, adding that through the woods "I see no flames or smoke, or smell anything."

He said the road leading to the crash site was clogged with emergency vehicles.

"These are very narrow roads," Whitelaw said. "They're trying the best they can to get to where it crashed. They're running up the road with stretchers and medical equipment." Most phone lines were down and power was cut off, he said.

"I happened to see a plane going very low," said another witness, David Johnson. "At the altitude it was at I really could not hear any engines. So I am assuming the engines had conked out but there really was no fire or anything."

The area of the crash is near Oyster Bay Harbor on the north shore of Long Island.

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STUDENT
Government
1989 - 1990

Democrats: Drug plan not enough

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats on Thursday said President Bush's updated proposal for waging the nation's drug war is underfinanced and fails to get to the root of the problem. Republicans praised the president for seeking \$1.1 billion more in the fight against drugs.

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y. and chairman of the House Narcotics Committee, said the drug plan Bush announced earlier in the day has "big holes in it, but it's a lot more than we had before we passed the 1988 drug act," which required the administration to draw up a strategy to combat the drug scourge.

Rangel said lack of education and unemployment contribute to the problem and must be addressed before drugs can be conquered. He also scoffed at the president's plan to broaden the death penalty for drug kingpins.

"Jails and electrocutions are

popular politically but I don't think the president was serious when he put forth in the drug strategy that we should have a death penalty at this point," Rangel said.

Sen. Joseph Biden Jr., D-Del., who is sponsoring a rival drug strategy, told the National Conference of Mayors that the administration should put less emphasis on casual users and more on hard-core addicts. Biden's version would cost \$14.6 billion in the next fiscal year, compared to \$10.6 billion for the administration's plan.

Rangel and Biden both complained that national drug policy coordinator William Bennett has not been elevated to Cabinet status, with the Senate Judiciary Committee chairman noting that Bush already is seeking it for the head of the Environmental Protection Agency.

"If it applies to the environment, why does it not apply to the single greatest scourge facing this country today?" Biden asked the mayors.

But Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., warmly applauded the administration's revised plan, saying it "signals the kind of get-tougher approach that the public is crying out for."

"Treatment and tougher penalties including beefed interdiction plans are a good step

forward," he said. "When the mayor of the capital city of the free world is arrested for crack use, the American public knows that the drug situation in this country has gotten out of hand."

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, scoffed at complaints from Biden that the administration focuses too hard on casual users instead of hard-core addicts. "They're all criminals," he said. He said casual use is a problem "that has put a drug thug at the door of every junior high school in America."

"This is a plan that grabs the drug thugs by the nape of the neck," Gramm declared.

Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., who represents a district along the Mexican border, said Bush was right to stress interdiction and punishment.

"Supply is so large it's affecting demand," he said, with cocaine "so cheap that drug dealers can hand out free samples" and create new addicts.

He said the number of drug dealers is not decreasing, because roughly the same number are released from prison as the number who are arrested.

"We have to arrest dealers from the population and keep them out long enough for kids to get cleaned up," he said.

Mayors dismiss Bush's drug plan as inadequate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's big-city mayors on Thursday dismissed as inadequate the billion-dollar increase in the war on drugs proposed by President Bush and said it shortchanges their efforts to treat addicts.

"We can't win the war on drugs with \$10.6 billion," said Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson Goode, citing the size of the federal anti-drug effort proposed by the White House.

"It is woefully inadequate," said New York Mayor David Dinkins, whose city was among those that would get special attention and money as a "high-intensity" drug use area under Bush's proposal.

"It'll make some difference, but not much," Dinkins said.

The mayors were attending the winter meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, a gathering Bush plans to address on Friday. His appearance will be the first by a president since President

Carter a decade ago.

Goode and Dinkins, both Democrats, were joined by other Democratic mayors and two Republicans, Richard Berkley of Kansas City, Mo. and Sue Myrick of Charlotte, N.C. at a news conference providing the organization's official response. While Bush's plan won modest praise as a step in the right direction, none of the mayors suggested the proposal was close to adequate.

The president of the conference, Democrat President Kathryn Whitmire of Houston, Bush's adopted hometown, said the size of Bush's proposal suggested the drug problem is not at the top of the nation's agenda despite political rhetoric to the contrary.

She said mayors agree the federal government should provide direct aid to the nation's cities, rather than through state governments as it does now.

Drugs

continued from page 1

Calling drugs "this nation's No. 1 concern," Bush announced his proposal in a White House speech to newspaper editors.

The plan is the second phase of the drug war strategy unveiled in September and targets five areas for intensified federal drug-fighting efforts.

While claiming progress in the drug war, Bush said, "Given the headlines we've seen recently, it's clear we're only getting started."

In response to a question, Bush said he felt "great sadness, great tragedy" over the arrest of District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry on misdemeanor cocaine charges.



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Interviews

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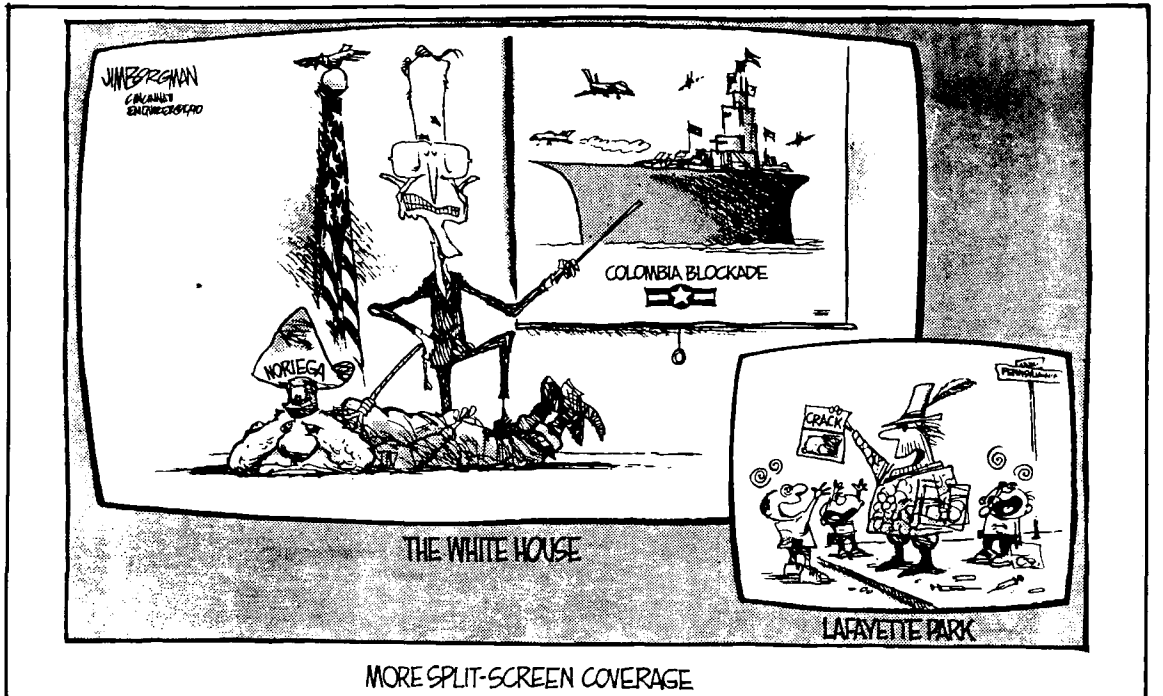
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the following: Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Executive News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Sports Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.



U.S. invasion of Panama betrays public trust

By James Stukas

Polls show that 80% of the people in the United States support the invasion of Panama by U.S. forces. No one asked me, but I am decidedly against this illegal action by our government.

I had the privilege to travel to Europe during this past break, and I was in Rome when the invasion began. Thus, I was not subjected to the government propaganda which was apparently carried by all the major U.S. media, but rather I followed the invasion by reading French and Spanish papers. These papers saw the invasion for what it was: a jihad ordered by President Bush in order to depose his ex-colleague General Noriega from power.

The French paper Liberation also carried a story which has yet to be mentioned in any U.S. source that I have seen: that casualties far exceed those admitted by the U.S. government. The paper interviewed a Panamanian who works at one of the major cemeteries in Panama City, and he tells of burying hundreds of people in common graves, most of whom, the man relates, were brought by U.S. military in plastic bags marked "unknown." A bulldozer was used to fill in the graves. The paper estimated Panamanian deaths as "at least two thousand."

I suppose that I should be used to my government lying to me, and having their fabrications believed and even celebrated by the general public. But the justifications given for this invasion are so flimsy, so illogical, and so unbelievable that I cannot leave them unchallenged.

The first justification for the invasion was supposedly to ap-



prehend Noriega and bring him to the U.S. for trial. While this goal was accomplished, to accept it as a rationale for invasion puts the U.S. in an odd spot in the future. Does this not commit us to invading other countries-Colombia and Iran come to mind-whenver there is someone who is an outlaw by U.S. standards living there?

And what if, heaven forbid, there are people in the United States who are wanted in third countries; does this justify an invasion of the U.S. by this third country? I think not, and I believe this shows that Noriega alone could not possibly justify the destructive power the U.S. armed forces deployed against the Panamanian people.

The second justification given for the invasion would be laughable if it weren't so sick. That is, Bush claimed that he invaded Panama in order to save American lives. One soldier had been killed, and another had been harassed and threatened, along with his wife.

For this, Bush sent something like 14,000 troops to invade, supplementing the 12,000 already in place. At least 23 died. Already you see the double-speak in this "reason".

But there is more. It has been reported that Bush was advised that a few dozen American lives would be lost in the invasion. Based on this estimate, Bush

approved the invasion-that is, without any concern for the number of Panamanian lives which would be lost. You can rest assured that the number of Panamanians who would be wounded or lose their homes was not given a second thought.

The third reason Bush gives for the invasion was to "protect American rights under the Panama Canal Treaty." I am not an expert on this treaty, but I am unaware that it gives one country the right to invade the other in the event it doesn't like the other's government. In fact, I am fairly sure that the treaty explicitly prohibits the United States from interfering in the internal affairs of Panama.

The Panamanians were obviously naive to have believed that we would keep our word there. This is another good reason to study history-both United States history (see section on Native American treaties with) and Latin American history (See the chapters on Nicaragua, the Dominican Republic and Chile, among others).

Finally, Bush claims that the invasion was necessary to restore democracy to Panama. Whether indeed this goal will be achieved, only time will tell; all we know right now is that Panama has a U.S. military-im-

posed government. In any case, if this is justification for an invasion, what is taking so long to invade South Africa and hundreds of other non-democracies around the world?

What this exercise in debunking is intended to do is show that the real reason Bush decided to invade Panama is that he could, and he wanted to. Might makes right, basically, in the "new" conception of foreign affairs. It also is quite popular, it seems, as Bush probably learned from the 1983 invasion of Grenada (another thoroughly unjustified operation.)

I am sure that there are many people reading this that are getting upset and are all set to write back in response to my "left-wing" views. That's fine, but please leave out the invective and put some consideration into your views. Try, as you

write, to see things from the point of view of someone from the Third World.

I already know that you are going to tell me that 90% of all Panamanians support the invasion. There is no doubt that many people are happy that Noriega is gone. But how many really support the invasion, the bombing, the killing, the destruction? Very few, I would hazard to guess.

If you were to poll the inhabitants of any other country, and ask if they would like to be invaded to depose a dictator, I believe strongly that they would say no, as those of us here in the United States would. They would rightly say no thank you, that is a job we must do ourselves, or else we are still in chains.

James Stukas is a graduate student in economics.

LETTERS

Course evaluations provide helpful input for handbook of fall classes

Dear Editor:

In a few days, Notre Dame students will be receiving in the mail the 1989 Student Government Faculty Course Evaluations (FCEs).

These evaluations will ask students to rate the quality of course material and teaching in their first semester classes, and will include space for additional comments. There will be boxes in each dorm to drop off the completed forms.

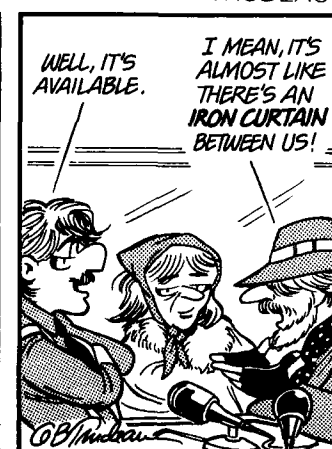
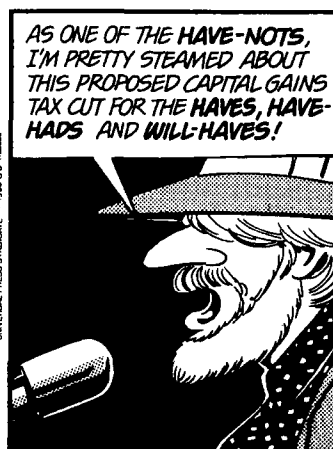
If response to this survey is large enough, the results will be compiled into a handbook, which will be distributed to all students before registration for next fall's classes. This handbook will provide inside infor-

mation on course content and teaching quality, information which can help students to choose the best courses and the best teachers without relying on hearsay.

The success of the FCEs relies on participation. Last year, a similar project failed because too few students filled out their surveys. We hope that this year everyone will participate, and we will have a course selection handbook in the spring as our reward.

Matt Breslin
Student Body President
Dave Kinkopf
Student Body Vice-President
Jan. 23, 1990

DOONESBURY

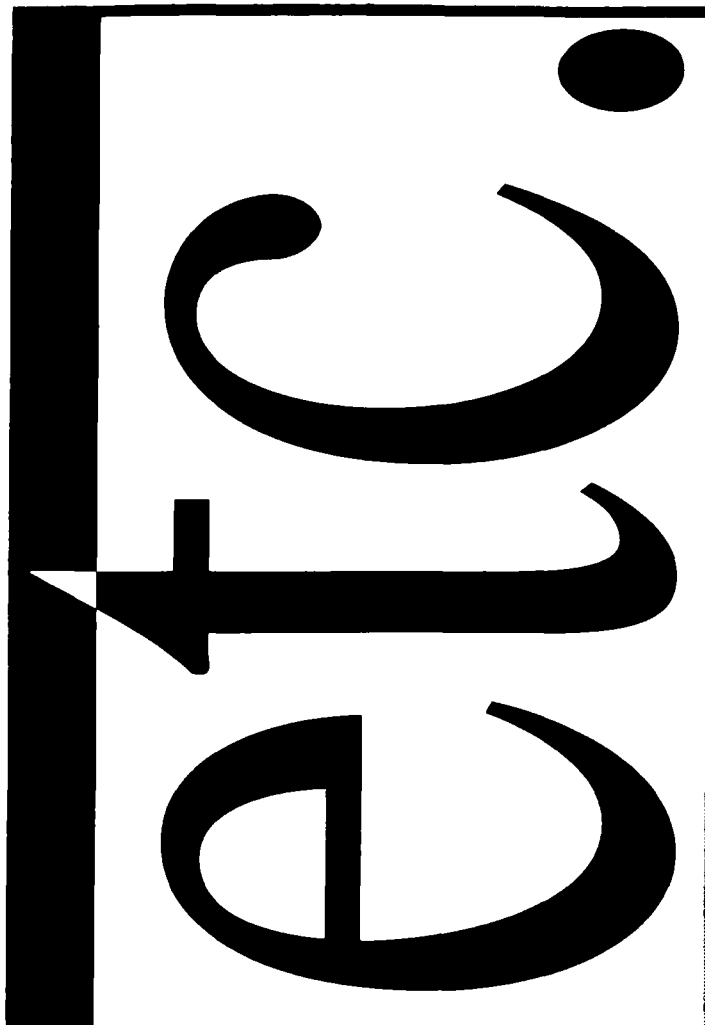


GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If you have no enemies, you are apt to be in the same predicament in regard to friends."

Elbert Hubbard



review

“Roger” tells tale of

CHRIS DONNELLY
editor-in-chief

Michael Moore didn't have a job. The former editor of an alternative newspaper in Flint, Mich., had just been fired after a brief stint as editor of Mother Jones magazine and found himself back in his hometown, Flint, with nothing to do.

At about the same time, General Motors decided to eliminate 35,000 jobs in the city of Flint, and Moore had found something to do. He decided to dedicate the next few years of his life (and his entire life savings) to produce a film about GM's destruction of his hometown.

The result of his labors and sacrifices is the current film "Roger and Me," which cost under \$160,000 to produce. The film is currently playing at The Fine Arts Theatre in Chicago and is expected to come to South Bend in ???.

"Roger and Me" is the story of the demise of Flint, Mich., and Moore's attempt to confront GM Chairman Roger Smith about the issue. The hunt for Smith takes Moore to his country club, stockholders' meetings, athletic clubs, and GM headquarters in Detroit, all of which are chronicled in the film.

Moore never gets to speak with Smith, but his quest and the story of Flint still make for an extremely satirical and humorous look at American industry.

The most intriguing aspect of the film is that there are no actors. Moore speaks directly with the people of Flint at the plant closing, evictions, parades, etc., and asks them

about their lives and how GM has affected them. Most remark that they feel as if GM has abandoned them and the town which made GM great.

Moore not only speaks with

the blue-collar workers but also with celebrities (e.g. Pat Boone, Bob Eubanks, and Miss Michigan) and other more prominent citizens of Flint. The most common sentiment among



Roger & Me, by Michael Moore, is about the closing of a GM plant.

friday	MUSIC The Fabulous Starlettes, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m., \$5. The Jones, Club Shenanigans, 10 p.m. ON CAMPUS St. Paul and the Martyrs, band, Theodore's. Noises Off, Washington Hall, 8:10 p.m.
	MUSIC The Fabulous Starlettes, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m., \$5. The Jones, Club Shenanigans, 10 p.m. COMEDY Misfits in Disguise, Alumni-Senior Club, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. ON CAMPUS Noises Off, Washington Hall, 8:10 p.m.
saturday	NOTRE DAME Friday "Twins", Cushing Auditorium, 8 and 10:15 p.m. "Annie Hall", Annenburg Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. "Say Anything", Annenburg Auditorium, 9:30 p.m. Saturday "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade", Cushing Auditorium, 8 and 10:15 p.m. "Annie Hall", Annenburg Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. "Say Anything", Annenburg Auditorium, 9:30 p.m.
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review

Su Casa: Not the ordi

JOHN BLASI
accent editor

If the thought of another taco salad at Chi-chi's sounds unappealing, and you happen to be going near the Hard Rock Cafe in Chicago, then stop by Su Casa for some good, moderately priced Mexican food.

Located in the trendy River North area right next to Pizzeria Due's, Su Casa's full course meals at moderate prices make it a great stop for the Notre Dame or Saint Mary's roadtripper before heading out to Rush Street or Lincoln Park.

Start your meal with some of the best margaritas in town. These margaritas do not taste like they just came out of the Slurpee machine at the local 7-11 with a dash of tequila thrown in for flavor. Su Casa's margaritas are a delicate blend of lime, tiny ice balls, and te-

quila. Be sure to order the smaller of the two sizes as even these are quite potent.

Immediately after you sit down, Su Casa's attentive staff will serve a basket of home-made chips with salsa sauce. Ask for water, or the spicy sauce might cause you to finish your first margarita after only a few chips.

Many of Su Casa's entrees include a guacamole salad which is essentially a guacamole dip for your chips, so hold off on ordering appetizers until you have decided what you're going to order for dinner.

Both of the entrees we tried, the Su Casa special #2 (\$8.95), and the Chile Relleno (\$8.95), are full meals that include the guacamole salad, rice, refried beans, and sherbet or sopapillas for dessert. The Su Casa Special #2 consists of three chicken or cheese and onion enchiladas served in a delicious green sauce with sour cream.

The Chile Relleno is a slight variation on the dish I have had in the Southwest. Su Casa's Chile Relleno is a bell pepper stuffed with a choice of cheese or ground beef souffled in egg batter and simmered in tomato sauce. The bell pepper is not as spicy as its Mexican cousin, but its larger size allows for more cheese stuffing. Of the dishes included with the dinners, the fresh guacamole salad is by far the best. The sopapillas, tortillas dusted with brown sugar and honey, are good but unexceptional.

Su Casa also offers a number of less expensive dishes, including more standard Mexican restaurant fare such as tacos (\$4.95), tamales (three for \$3.25), and chivichanga (\$5.25). However, these dishes do not include rice, refried beans or dessert.

Several of the chef's suggestions sounded intriguing, such as the Chicken Poblano (\$8.95), a grilled chicken breast served

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those questioned is that, despite the loss of 35,000 jobs, there would be plenty to do in Flint if these people were not so lazy.

The question Moore asks throughout the film is "What moral and ethical responsibilities do large corporations have for the well-being of their workers and the towns they support?" He remarks that GM made five billion dollars the year it closed the Flint factories. "Is making an extra \$20 million or \$30 million worth destroying the lives of 35,000 people and an entire community?" he asks.

The questions are, needless to say, never answered, but viewers will leave the theater wondering about them and questioning the importance of corporate ethics. The message of the film is clear and, although it is a satirical look at corporate America, it is hard to avoid a strong feeling of pity for those who have been displaced by GM. Expect a film with an important point that doesn't take itself too seriously. Do not expect a side-splitting comedy.

The documentary and low-budget quality of the film is an enjoyable change from the hi-tech films we are used to. Moore intersperses his interviews with vintage footage of the town and his own commentary, which helps keep the movie fast-paced.

The film, however, could have done without an off-color, anti-Semitic joke told by Bob Eubanks, which was out of place and unnecessary, and the filming of the killing and skinning of a rabbit.

Although the movie has been named as one of the top ten films of 1989 by both Janet Maslin and Vincent Canby of The New York Times and has received numerous awards at many film festivals, it is not without its critics. The most

prominent critic to date is Pauline Kael of The New Yorker, whose review has been widely circulated by GM.

Kael and others point out that Moore has taken considerable liberties with the sequence of events in the film. Although all the events happened, the order in which they occurred is misrepresented at points. They note that, in addition to other inconsistencies, the movie suggested that Ronald Reagan visited Flint as president when he really visited when he was only a candidate.

Moore admits that the timing of events was not strictly as they occurred, but he denies that the film is inaccurate. The liberties he takes are unfortunate because they hurt the documentary credibility of the film, but they do help to keep the film entertaining and well paced.

Movie notes:

- The film has grossed \$1.5 million so far but has not yet had a sold-out showing. This is because one seat must always be saved for Roger Smith, who has not yet seen the film.

- Moore raised the \$160,000 to produce the film through small contributions, Bingo games, grants, and his own personal savings. The distribution rights to the film were bought from Moore by Warner Brothers for \$3 million.

- Moore and his crew had no experience in movie production when they started. They were given an introduction to the art by an old friend of Moore's, Kevin Rafferty, who co-directed "The Atomic Cafe."

- Moore is donating his profits to non-profit organizations (and is creating one of his own) that will support this type of movie making.

review

Tracy Chapman arrives at the "Crossroads"



YOLANDA KNIGHT
accent writer

In 1988 a new face appeared on the American music scene with skin of ebony and features that are uniquely and beautifully African. Clad in black and armed with merely an acoustic guitar, she forced the world to listen to the truth, insight, and wisdom which seemed to far transcend her 24 years of life through music, the universal language.

Just as unique as her appearance is her style of music. It is often characterized by critics as folk; however, the rhythmic percussions, along with her soulful and haunting voice, add something that makes the sound distinctly Tracy Chapman's.

The lyrics also contribute to a style that is all her own. They are not merely words, but a singular form of poetry, expressing universal truths about the human condition. Her first single, "Fast Car," gave her international recognition. As a result, her self-titled debut album, dealing with themes from racism and poverty to domestic violence, went multi-platinum.

Now she has returned to the music charts after a hiatus of almost two years, and her latest recording, *Crossroads*, in which Chapman expands the themes of her first album, is swiftly

climbing Billboard's Top 100. The album starts with the title track, which begins a personal journey in search of self-knowledge. The choices presented at the "Crossroads" are those of materialism, spirituality, and love.

Chapman illustrates the consequences of each of the choices throughout the album. "Material World," "Subcity," and "Freedom Now," a song dedicated to Nelson Mandela, are all political songs which demonstrate the dangers of materialism. Chapman's love songs are not typically ideal. Instead, they demonstrate the reality and difficulty of relationships, emphasizing lost love. They show the unreliability of complete dependence on another for defining oneself.

Finally, at the conclusion of the album, Chapman reveals the ultimate choice through her song "All that You Have Is Your Soul." She expresses that one's identity cannot be found through immersion in love or in material wealth and that one can only depend on oneself for fulfillment.

As one listens to the end of the album, one can hear the haunting sound of Chapman's voice prophesying what, if her words are heeded, might make the ideal world for us all: "Hunger only for a world of justice; hunger only for a world of truth, 'cause all that you have is your soul."

nary margaritas

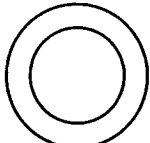
eed diced onions, Poblano peppers, and with imported Mexican. Su Casa is also proud of its Chili Con Carne including the San Special (\$6.00), towered with their own chili.

tion to the great mari-Su Casa offers a variety of Mexican beers such as Tecate, Carta and Dos Equis Dark. antastic sounding Cafe (2.95), coffee with a cinnamon spiked with brandy, for an after-dink.

ndly service at Su is the restaurant live motto, *Mi Casa es Su* you are one of those who uses the phonetic on the Taco Bell n't worry. The staff ppy to suggest some of the menu provides ons of the dishes in



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"Dialogue": something good for Notre Dame?

As the self-appointed laureate of the Lonely God, I go about the world looking for dragons to slay. Sometimes, instead of dragons, I stir up hornets' nests that have never done me much harm, either

they perceive to be their lost inheritance.

If the conservatives in charge of putting out "Dialogue" made up their minds to be simply magnificent

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



because the hornets thought I was a joke or because, as a gadfly, I heal easily. Yet I'd have to be a bigger fool than Mother Nature intends me to be if I didn't walk from an army of attacking hornets in full array as a wiser, though not necessarily sadder, man.

I have something to say to the students who are putting out the new campus publication, "Dialogue," and I'm nervous about stepping on some conservative toes. I don't dislike conservatives. Half the time, I'm a conservative myself and only half-ashamed of it.

If there are young Catholics at Notre Dame who want to stand up and be counted as conservatives with a strong allegiance to their birthright, I applaud them as God's gift to the Church, as long as they don't turn holier-than-thou on us. A number of the conservatives whom I know have been unhappy with the Church ever since Vatican II, and as members of an older generation, they are a dying breed. I hope that the upcoming conservatives who replace them will not be so bitter from grieving over what

at what they were attempting, they could help save the Church from another quarter century of coming apart at the seams. But if their mission turns into a urinating contest with recruits of the liberal persuasion, they're doomed to be forgotten like a lost generation.

Your old men shall dream dreams, says the Bible, and your young men shall see visions. Praying together for the Church to be healthily in touch with its roots, the dreamer and the visionary can be of the same mind. That's the kind of togetherness that inspires a young Catholic to describe his religion as "the faith of our fathers."

What I chiefly fear is the old man who has an impossible dream of bringing the old Church back. He can never, by his tears, turn back the clock to his paradise lost, so he eats his heart out in anger that lasts for years. Finally, in his frustration, he offers his remembrances of things past to the young men in search of a vision, as their Camelot, now in eclipse, until the return of the

once and future king.

These Johnny-come-latelies to Camelot get a kick out of swearing to uphold the chivalric code of the Round Table, though not necessarily because their hearts are pure. Some of them may be cynics in their own right, in the mood for bashing the sacred cows of the counter-culture. To all appearances, they seem ready to ride off in all directions on a children's crusade, like chickens dying for a lost cause. However, the old saying is, when you see the chickens come home to roost, don't start counting the eggs to be hatched until after they're laid.

Are the hard-core Catholic alums enlisting replacements, whom they have raised from scratch, to take over for the battle-scarred veterans who've been fighting to keep Notre Dame from losing its Catholic soul? Is that why the money is coming in to support "Dialogue?" I'd be happy to throw a buck in the war chest if I could be sure that the undergraduates, trying to make "Dialogue" an audible voice, wouldn't forget the revealed part of the tradition that tells them that God is love.

"Odium theologicum" is an ugly, intolerant animal, and the further proliferation of this beast at Notre Dame will not help the Church unity very much. In case you don't know what it is, "odium theologicum"

refers to the hateful mask, which goes considerably more than skin deep, worn by

Christians over-zealous in defending their creed.

How much room for zealots who believe that rampant intolerance is a duty

that they owe to God? The push-and-shove that goes on in front of abortion clinics is "odium theologicum" in action. I'm unflaggingly opposed to abortion, but doesn't Right-to-Life, with its rescue operations, know that they could win every street skirmish, yet lose the abortion battle, because the insensitivity of its zealots frightens people?

I rarely set foot in the Center for Social Concerns because I'm a smoker, and smokers are the only minority group with non-criminal tendencies that the CSC discriminates against. But if the Center didn't exist in this heartless decade of a hard-luck century, Notre Dame would have to invent something at least half as good to take its place.

"Dialogue" says that Notre Dame has taken allegedly unlauded money from an allegedly tainted source. If "Dialogue" is going to engage in investigative reporting, the editors should keep in mind what the conservative Bill Buckley wrote to Father Hesburgh when the "Scholastic" reported that Buckley was gay. He said something like this when he asked for a retraction: "I'm too old to quarrel with a college magazine, but I will be

interested to see if the students at Notre Dame have a sense of fairness and justice that one has any right to expect from a school less vigilant about honor."

Dear students committed to "Dialogue": I have no wish to rain on your parade. Try not to reek of "odium theologicum," that's all. You have wonderful friends: McInerney, Novak, Rice, and Carberry. Let them keep you

honest, or, if it becomes necessary, you keep them honest, whichever comes first.

You are breaking new ground as young Christians. If you're doing it just to become a party to the bickering, you may have a good time with the name-calling, but you'll be contributing to the scandal of a divided Church. But if you examine your gifted selves and find a sincere love of the truth in your hearts and minds, you could bring a breath of fresh air to a tired Church.

"Grace is everywhere," especially at Notre Dame, where everything turns to grace. If "Dialogue" is an idea whose time has come, this trust in the triumph of grace could lead you to insights for all seasons. Will the Old Guard require lab reports, do you think, on how many angels can dance on a computer before they're willing to accept the fact that, in spite of all temptations to be otherwise, the Catholic faith is alive and well at Notre Dame?

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SPORTS BRIEFS

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Men's volleyball team will host Wilfred Laurier at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Michigan State at 2 p.m. Sunday. Games will be played in the Joyce ACC pit and admission is free.

Irish Insanity will hold a pre-game "psyching up" meeting at noon Saturday in 313 St. Edward's Hall.

A Shorin-Ryu Karate demonstration will be held Sunday at Gym 1 in the Joyce ACC. All students and faculty are welcome to watch the demonstration. Classes begin Monday and will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in 219 Rockne. Anyone not able to attend the demonstration may attend classes.

Basketball referees are needed for intramural games at Saint Mary's on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. Starting pay is \$5 per game. Call 284-5549 for more information.

Irish Outdoors will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Theodore's to discuss the upcoming ski trips. Call 271-9901 for more information.

TaeKwonDo Club will practice at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Joyce ACC fencing room. Practice will also be at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call x1878 for more information.

Bookstore Basketball commissioner applications should be picked up at SUB office in LaFortune until Wednesday. They are due at 4 p.m. Wednesday. Call 234-9716 for more information.

Illini brace for NCAA investigation

(AP) — The University of Illinois is bracing for an NCAA inquiry into alleged basketball recruiting violations, and school officials said Thursday they are assessing the potential damage.

Athletic Director John Mackovic said the university was expecting a letter of official inquiry from the NCAA as a result of the preliminary investigation into the school's recruitment of freshman center Deon Thomas.

"We believe the NCAA has sufficient information to warrant an official inquiry and we expect to receive one," Mackovic said in a release Wednesday. "We have had conversations with them, and we have every belief from them that something will be forthcoming."

Rich Hilliard, the NCAA's director of enforcement, said Thursday from his Mission, Kan., office that there would be no comment on a possible investigation.

But a report in Thursday's Chicago Tribune indicated the NCAA would send a letter to the

university next week detailing the alleged violations.

Possible sanctions range from a simple letter of reprimand, either private or public, to the "death penalty," which would shut down the basketball program for two years.

The death penalty can be imposed under the repeat offender rule for schools with more than one probation in a five-year period. Illinois already is on probation because of NCAA findings against its football program.

Mackovic, the Illini's football coach, was on a recruiting trip on Thursday and was unavailable for comment. But spokesman Mike Pearson said there was a feeling of disappointment that the investigation has not been completely cleared up.

The university already has signed four new basketball recruits, but holdouts might shy away from signing since the team could face probation or penalties, Pearson said.

"We've got a November signing deadline for the coming season and there are still

others we are attempting to get," he said. "Right now, we just don't know how they're going to feel about signing with us."

Among those targeted for recruiting by Illinois is East St. Louis star Cuonzo Martin. The situation also casts a cloud on recruiting of high school juniors, including Chicago's 6-foot-9 Juwan Howard.

Thomas, who Mackovic said would not play this season, has been inactive because of allegations made by University of Iowa officials, who also recruited him when he played at Simeon High School in Chicago.

Collins, who has been restricted from recruiting on the road since the NCAA investigation began in July, will continue to be barred from the activity until the matter is resolved, Mackovic said.

Although Thomas has been the focus of the preliminary investigation, the NCAA reportedly is investigating alleged irregularities in the unsuccessful recruiting of Notre Dame star LaPhonso Ellis.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune, and from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including spaces.

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Hull's 45th goal leads Blues to 3-2 victory

(AP)—Brett Hull scored his league-leading 45th goal for the game-winner as the St. Louis Blues came from two goals down to defeat the Hartford Whalers 3-2 Thursday night.

Hull, who has three goals and two assists in two games since the All-Star break, broke a tie at 1:35 of the third period when he took a pass in the slot from Peter Zedel, who rebounded his own missed shot, and put a wrist shot past Peter Sidorkiewicz.

The Blues got the game's last

three goals after trailing 2-0 to the Whalers, the NHL's best road team (13-9-2) early in the second period. St. Louis has won two straight after entering the All-Star break with a three-game losing streak.

Hull, who also had an assist, extended his point-scoring streak to 12 games, during which he has 23 points. Sergio Momesso also had a goal and an assist and Rod Brind'Amour got the other St. Louis goal.

Blues goaltender Vincent Riendeau, in his eighth straight start, made 29 saves. His most

important stop was on Kevin Dineen during a two-on-none break at 6:07 of the third period. Blues defenseman Jeff Brown missed on a diving attempt at the puck, leaving Dineen and Dave Tippet alone in the St. Louis zone, but Riendeau stopped Dineen from point-blank range.

In other NHL action, the Philadelphia Flyers soared past the Winnipeg Jets 8-6, the Boston Bruins mauled the New York Islanders 5-2, and Pittsburgh iced Detroit by a 5-3 score.

Williams has been a factor during the entire season for the Irish. He had 16 big points in Notre Dame's win over UCLA and followed that with a career-high 20 points against Valparaiso. He has cracked the starting lineup and is averaging 8.3 points per game going into Saturday's game with Miami (Fla.).

"He came on faster than we expected, especially at the UCLA game," Phelps said. "When you have a game like that as a freshman you have to keep working at it because teams are going to respect you more."

Williams also prefers to stay in the shadows of players like Joe Fredrick and LaPhonso Ellis. In fact, his most peaceful times are those spent away from basketball, maybe back at the barbershop in his home town or with his family. So many of his relatives live in the town that Williams says they should call it "My Family" instead of Fredricksburg.

"Everybody goes in on Saturday and sits around and watches television," Williams said. "Or I'd rather just sit around with my mother and not have to worry about basketball and school."

Monty

continued from page 20

and I was getting ripped up in basketball. I called my mom and told her I wanted to transfer.

"She told me that I thought I was the only one going through this. She told me I was going to stick with it and it would pay off."

Part of that adjustment was made easier with the help of his Irish teammates. The older players took Williams, the lone freshman, under their guidance. They wanted to make sure he knew what was happening, both on and off the court.

"In a sense I'm the baby on the team," Williams said. "Everybody tells me what to do and looks after me a lot. Daimon Sweet and Elmer Bennett were like two brothers the first two weeks of school."

Said Sweet, "He has picked up everything pretty good. I remember the first time I saw him. I was walking across South Quad and I had never seen him. He said, 'Hey Sweet, haircut. I need a haircut.' He didn't know me, but he knew how close this team was going to be. He was a freshman and he knew we were going to take care of him."

Hockey

continued from page 20

Lance will just play his position soundly and be able to save his heroics for another game. He been very steady in the nets all year for us. There have been some games where he was overworked this year, but I think we've put that behind us."

The Notre Dame attack will be spearheaded by sophomore Dave Bankoske (19G, 17A) and senior Tim Kuehl (11G, 20A). Centers Curtis Janicke and Pat Arendt have also quietly moved up the scoring column of late. The largest motivating factor for the Irish, however, may be the fact that they will play at home this weekend for the first time after eight consecutive road contests.

"At home you're familiar with the surroundings and there are people cheering for you when you score," says Schafer. "There are an untold number of reasons why you like to play at home."

"We've got a lot in common with this Army team. We've had a much-deserved weekend off and a great week of practice, but we're going to have to play well to win."

NOTES: The Irish are 9-0 this season when leading after one period and 12-0 when leading after two periods...Schafer picked up his 50th win as Notre Dame's coach on January 6 against Arizona... The Irish are 7-1 when they score the first goal of the game

DePaul

continued from page 20

breaking this streak they can gain some national recognition. DePaul consistently receives votes in the collegiate polls.

Notre Dame must be conscious of all aspects of the Blue Demons' well-balanced attack. DePaul's experienced squad will look for points from junior forward Beth Hasenmiller who leads all Demon scorers with an average of 15.8 ppg. Another forward, senior Gail Ash, contributes 12.8 ppg while grabbing a team high 9.8 rebound per game. Guard Melanee Ehrhardt adds 12.3 ppg.

"They have good inside and outside shooting," said Irish head coach Muffet McGraw.

"We're going to have to try to slow them down and control the game."

Leading Notre Dame's attack will be the junior trio of Robinson, Krissi Davis and Sara Liebscher. Robinson leads the Irish with an average of 14.4 ppg and last week earned MCC Player-of-the-Week honors. Davis and Liebscher both had excellent games earlier in the week against Xavier and will be looked to carry much of the rebounding and scoring duties.

McGraw echoed Robinson's thoughts about the advantages of playing the game at home.

"This is a big game for us and we really need the support of people staying after the men's game," McGraw said. "The results of the game could help us with the NCAA tournament."

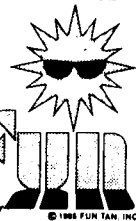
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Evidence of media overkill: John Elway can't even put on his jersey without flashbulbs popping in New Orleans.

Jackson picks 49ers in Super Bowl But Denver receiver insists he is only kidding

(AP) — Mark Jackson of the Denver Broncos went so far this week as to predict the score of Sunday's Super Bowl. "28-6," he said.

"Broncos, of course," someone said.

"No," he replied. "28-6, 49ers."

...

Jackson, one of the best-natured players ever to participate in an NFL title game, was jesting, or at least that's what he said later.

But he captured the mood that has prevailed as Denver and San Francisco, two seemingly habitual entries in the NFL's annual festival of overkill, prepared this week for their meeting at the SuperDome.

Nearly everyone expects the Super Bowl to be another Stupor Bowl, like most of the previous XXIII.

The only difference: This one could make history.

A victory by San Francisco, which enters the game favored by almost two touchdowns, will certify its place as one of the NFL's great teams. Not only would the 49ers become the first team since Pittsburgh in 1980 to win two straight NFL titles, but they would equal the Steelers' 4-0 record, best of the Super Bowl era.

On the other hand, a loss by Denver would leave the Broncos at 0-4 in Super Bowls, equalling the mark for futility set by the Minnesota Vikings of the 1970s.

"Hey," Denver linebacker Karl Mecklenburg said in a typically defensive Bronco com-

ment, "I grew up in Minnesota. Those teams were pretty good. They weren't a team like the Lions who never got here. At least we're here and have a chance to win. Cleveland's sitting home."

...

How did we get to this point?

Start with five straight victories by the NFC, four by lopsided margins. Two were by the 49ers, including last year's 20-16 win over Cincinnati in the only Super Bowl of the '80s decided by less than a touchdown.

Add Denver losses in 1987 and 1988 that accentuated the NFC dominance.

In 1987, the Broncos led the New York Giants 10-9 at half-time, then were outgained 173-2 in the third quarter and lost 39-20.

In 1988, they led Washington 10-0 after a quarter, then surrendered a record 35 points in the second quarter as the Redskins went on to win 42-10.

Third quarter, second quarter ... If the pattern holds, the

blowout this year might come in the first quarter.

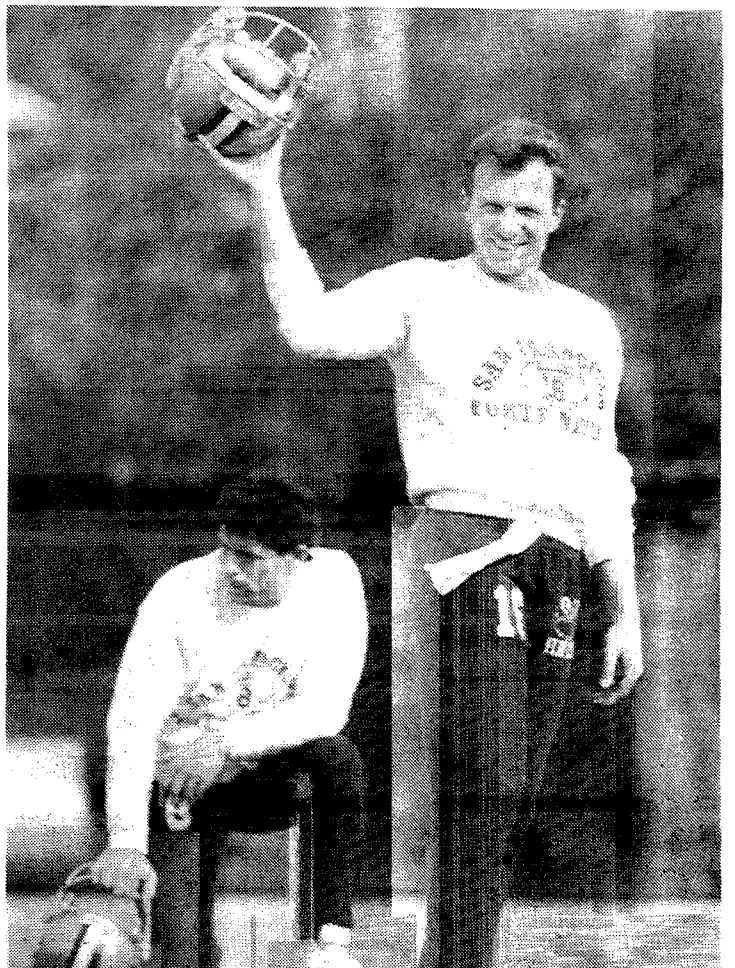
"We played a good half against the Giants and a good quarter against Washington," Coach Dan Reeves said this week. "This time we expect to play a good four quarters."

...

This game was on the collective minds of the 49ers almost as soon as John Taylor caught a 10-yard pass from Joe Montana with 34 seconds left to give the 49ers the 1988 NFL title. Added to 1981 and 1984 championships, it gave them the right to the title: "Team of the decade."

"I can remember players talking about it in the locker room," says George Seifert, who became the 49ers' head coach three days later, moving up from defensive coordinator when Bill Walsh stepped down.

"It was 'We've got to repeat. We want to repeat. We have to concentrate.'"



AP Photo

Former Notre Dame quarterback Joe Montana will attempt to lead his San Francisco 49ers to a record-tying fourth Super Bowl win Sunday.

Notre Dame Communication and Theatre

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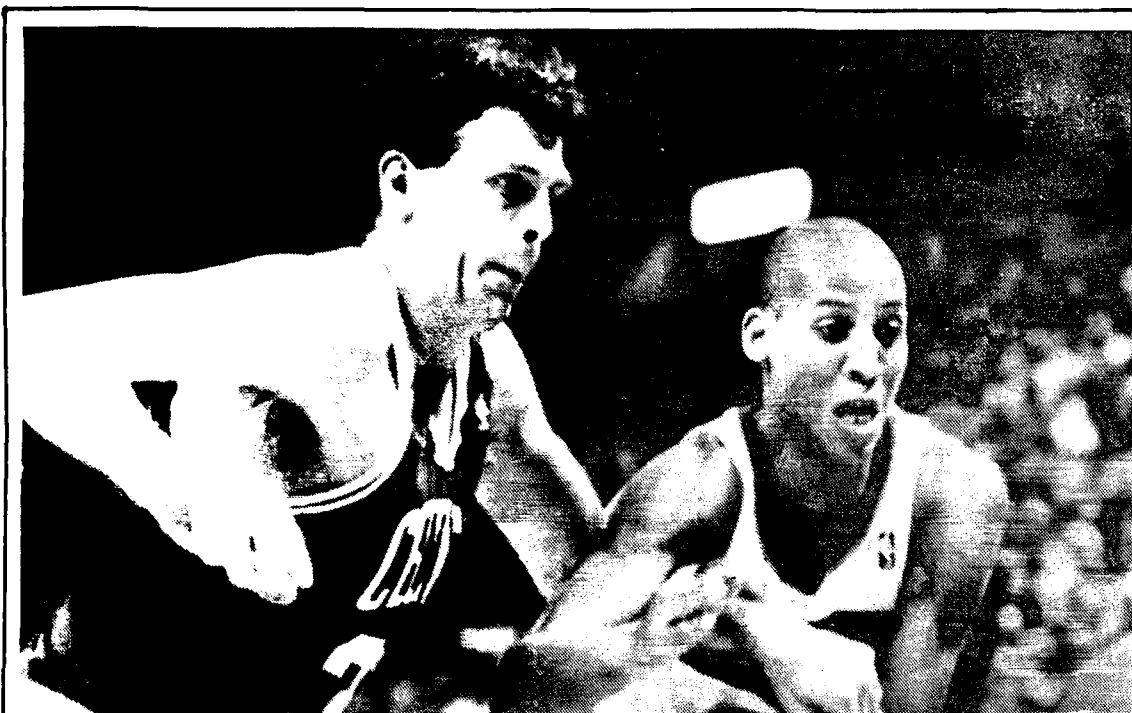
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Kevin McHale (left) and the Boston Celtics lost a 99-98 heartbreaker to the Washington Bullets. Elsewhere in the NBA last night, Phoenix whipped Charlotte 124-97 and Houston edged the Los Angeles Clippers 102-101.

AP Photo

Purdue stays atop Big Ten with victory over Buckeyes

(AP) — Purdue coach Gene Keady didn't have to look very far to find the reason behind his co-13th-ranked Boilermakers' 78-66 victory over Ohio State on Thursday night.

"You can attribute that to patience in crunch time, especially by our seniors," Keady said as league-leading Purdue remained unbeaten in the Big Ten. "This was a big win for us on the road. This is the toughest place to play in the Big Ten."

Purdue twice broke away from ties to take control in the second half. Each time, it was seniors Steve Scheffler, Tony Jones and Ryan Berning who

made the big plays.

"We were on the ropes three or four times," said Scheffler, who scored 16 points. "I think it helped we had experienced that in the past. Some of our individuals just said, 'No, let's not let this happen.'"

Still, it was sophomore Woody Austin who scored a career-high 18 points — 15 in the second half — to lead the Boilermakers.

In other NCAA action, No. 7 Michigan beat Northwestern 88-79, No. 10 Illinois edged Wisconsin 66-63, No. 18 LaSalle hammered Niagara 87-69, and No. 24 Xavier motored past Detroit, 88-83.

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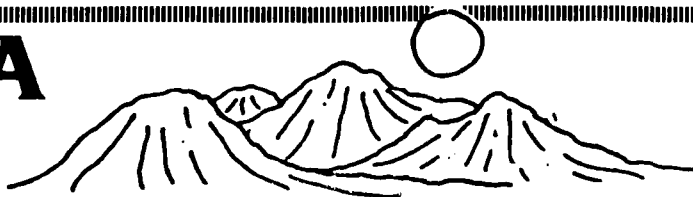
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Swimmers prepare for consecutive meets

By JANICE ARCHEH
Sports Writer

Facing their biggest challenge of the current homestand, the Notre Dame's men's and women's swim teams will take on rival St. Bonaventure Saturday. The major stand of the season closes against Western Ontario the following afternoon.

The men's meets will begin at 2 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. on Sunday. The women will dive in at 11 a.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.

The Irish face the Bonnies for the 24th time, with the series record at 17-6 in Notre Dame's favor. The early history of the contests had the Irish winning regularly, but St. Bonaventure has taken the last five of six meets.

"It is a very competitive, intense rivalry," Irish coach Tim Welsh said. "In a lot of respects, it is collegiate swimming at its best."

The similarities between the

two teams are striking. They have parallel schedules, and have seen their teams improve through aggressive, ambitious programs. But the rivalry has become more intense recently, spurred on by St. Bonaventure's placing ahead of Notre Dame in the Eastern Collegiate Championships last year.

"This meet is like the USC and Miami football games rolled into one to us," said captain Tom Penn. "It has the tradition of USC and the intensity of Miami."

Mike Wolz, a 1975 Notre Dame graduate who swam for Dennis Stark for four years, is head referee of Saturday's meet. As a former participant in the St. Bonaventure contests, he notes, "It is a pride meet. If you swim your best, the rest will take care of itself, but it requires individual and team commitment to excellence."

Next on the schedule is a meet against Western Ontario

that will be completely different in character. The men's teams are meeting for the 29th consecutive year in one of the oldest over-the-border dual meets ever. Notre Dame leads the series 27-1. The women's series is tied at 4-4, with the last two contests ending in very close scores.

The friendly relations between the teams lead, in Welsh's estimation, to "a friendly, classy and competitive meet."

Athletic integrity is maintained, but there is a strong sense of international friendship, with the captains exchanging gifts. A clear sign of the amicable rivalry concerns the diving competitions. The Canadian system separates swimming and diving into two sports. Respecting this system, there will be no diving at all on Sunday. If, however, an American college did not have a diving program, Notre Dame would dive and take the points.



AP Photo
Dan Reeves will try to coach the Denver Broncos to their first-ever Super Bowl championship on Sunday in the Superdome. See page 15 for further details.

'Canes

continued from page 20

nal season. Foster, who has directed the Miami program since its reinstatement in the 1985-86 season, has announced his intentions to leave his position after this year.

Miami has a rebound margin of minus-6.8 per game, which could hurt against a Notre Dame team noted for rebounding excellence. Despite getting dominated on the boards last weekend against LSU, the Irish are outrebounding teams at a clip of 8.9 per game.

Scott Paddock provided the Irish front line with some unexpected assistance against Wichita State. After scoring no points with a grand total of one rebound in Notre Dame's last six games, the 6-foot-9-inch forward from Plantation, Fla., posted 13 points and 12 boards

against the Shockers.

Phelps had high praise for the performance of Joe Fredrick, who scored 11 points and was one of six Irish players in double figures Wednesday.

"I think Joe Fredrick played as well as he's played all year," said Phelps. "He really worked hard on defense."

Fredrick started Wednesday's game along with guard Tim Singleton, forwards LaPhonso Ellis and Monty Williams and center Keith Robinson.


Ellis, since missing the first six games because of academic ineligibility, has averaged 17.4 points and 12.8 rebounds per contest, leading the team in both categories.

Phelps is looking for this homestand, which concludes next Tuesday in a skirmish with Dayton, to give the Irish with some needed momentum.

"It's good to be home," Phelps said. "It's tough to play

three weeks on the road. We can't change what happened in August with Phonz. We can't change what happened the first six games without Phonz. We've got seven home games left, and the student body can win those games for us. They can help us regain our confidence."

IRISH ITEMS: Notre Dame is 8-0 when scoring 80 or more points this season... The Irish have had plenty of success against the Hurricanes ever since Miami revived its program. Notre Dame thrashed Miami 126-73 in 1986 and 65-49 the following season... The Irish have outrebounded all their opponents except for Louisville and LSU... Paddock's 13 points and 12 rebounds Wednesday matched his career highs in both categories... Miami is drawing less than 2,400 fans per home game and has had fewer than 2,000 spectators at five of its eight contests at the Miami Arena. The Hurricanes drew only 3,460 fans when it played Kansas, then the nation's top-ranked team, at the Miami Arena three weeks ago.



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Boyd shoots for 100th career win

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

When Pat Boyd greeted the Soviet wrestlers in the USSR, they wanted to do some trading.

Anything that Pat had--sports shoes, chewing gum, t-shirts, jeans--would have been warmly received by his new international counterparts, and probably swapped for something that he might have deemed more valuable.

But the one thing that the Soviet wrestlers would have wanted most, the thing that Boyd could not give them, was what wrestling had given him--an American success story.

Pat Boyd, a fifth-year senior wrestler in his last year of eligibility, is about to join an elite group of Irish athletes who have won more than 100 matches in their wrestling careers at Notre Dame. He is more than likely to do it this weekend as the wrestling team travels to Cleveland to participate in the National Catholic Tournament on Saturday.

For Boyd, from Mt. Pleasant, Mich., wrestling has been a lifetime consistency since age seven. In the 16 ensuing years, he has trained, competed and grown in a way that edifies even the most hardened collegiate sport observer.

His latest accomplishment, so far achieved by only six wrestlers in the program's 34-year history, has not been something he's had as a goal. It's just come with the territory.

"I've never thought about getting 100 wins. That will come when it will come. My greatest goal has always been graduating from Notre Dame," said Boyd, a goal he fulfilled last year by graduating with honors. "That was more important to me and I was more proud of that than any wrestling accomplishment."

This nonchalance that Boyd displays about his wrestling success may be deceptive. The truth is that Boyd has learned to overcome obstacles on his cluttered road to success.

Astounding success came early for Boyd. In high school, he was a phenomenon: his record was 168-1, including a 143-match win streak, tying a national prep school record. He entered Notre Dame on a scholarship, riding high on



Pat Boyd

three consecutive state titles and not having lost since he was fifteen.

During his freshman year in college, he competed to the tune of a 20-16 record, making him one of three 20-match winners on the Irish squad. After this year of "readjustment," he compiled a 27-8 record during the first ten meets of his sophomore campaign, only to have a very promising season cut short by a separated shoulder. But things went from bad to worse.

In his junior year, at around Thanksgiving, he tore some cartilage in his left knee. An operation put any hopes of coming back for the season to an end.

"It was hard sitting out for that year, watching everyone else. When I came back, I had missed out on the whole season."

Fortune had spun its wheel on Pat Boyd, and there was nothing he could do. But when he re-injured his knee in December of last season and was told he might need reconstructive surgery, he decided to have arthroscopic surgery instead. This required intense rehabilitation to come back, and thanks in part to assistant trainer Dwayne Treolo he was back on the mat by February.

"I felt very fresh and ready to go," said Boyd. "After getting that break I felt very eager to get back on the mat. I felt very crisp, very positive, and ready to wrestle."

Wrestle he did, and after finishing with a 25-7 record during the regular season he went on to finish fifth in the 142-pound division at the NCAA Championships. Along with those honors he achieved All-America status.

"I think that that break when I was rehabilitating had a ma-

jor impact to my being successful at nationals," continued Boyd. "I wasn't burned out at all, I was really looking forward to the remaining part of the year, and nationals worked out for me."

This remarkable turnaround from a potentially season-ending injury to fifth place in the nation did not escape the admiration of his coach, Fran McCann.

"He had his goals, and that helped him along," said McCann. "He's done remarkably well, and I think that the turning point was last year when he bounced back."

Currently, Boyd has a 20-3 record, but many more matches to finish. He is ranked third in the nation at 142 pounds. He has once defeated Joe Reynolds, the top-ranked wrestler in his weight class, and has lost to him twice.

"I think you have to be ready mentally as well as physically," said Boyd. "In the situation this year I think I have a shot at the national title if things work out, if I work hard, and if things go my way. I think I'm going to be right in there."

It's not only a shot at the national title that Boyd has in front of him. He has wrestling, a sport that has rewarded him with positive outcomes for as long as he has persevered with it. Most importantly, it has fostered a special relationship with his father, who has been his coach, fan, and friend throughout the years.

"Almost everything I've learned in the sport has been taught to me by him," said Boyd. "I've especially learned how to deal with setbacks that I'm going to encounter in later life, in overcoming obstacles by hard work and dedication."

Boyd had never been on a plane before he went to Notre Dame, and now he has been to the Soviet Union.

"I've thought about the Olympics, but I don't think I'll be dedicated enough to go through something like that," said Boyd. "I'm thinking about coaching, but I'm ready to get on with my life, and that's why I want to make the most out of this year."

Whatever happens, Boyd will always have what wrestling has given him, things that he never could, nor even would, put on the trading table in Moscow.

Track team begins indoor season as MCC foes visit for a weekend showdown

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame track team begins its season today by hosting the 1990 Midwestern Collegiate Conference meet at the Mayo Track. Field events will begin at 3 p.m., track preliminaries at 5:30 and track finals at 6:15.

This year's edition of Notre Dame track is expected to be similar to the teams of the past, boasting formidable depth in distance events.

Said head coach Joe Piane, "I think you will see a typical Notre Dame team. We'll be strong in the middle and long-distance events, while the hurdles and sprints should be bright spots for us as well." Key returnees for the Irish are senior hurdler Glen Watson, senior sprinter Yan Searcy, and senior distance man Mike O'Connor.

Additionally, Notre Dame returns three of the four members of the relay team which progressed all the way to the NCAA championship meet. They are senior Mike Rogan, junior Mark Lavery, and sophomore Brian Peppard. If the Irish find a powerful fourth man for this relay, opponents will be in for a rough year.

This season, the Irish will attempt to win their second consecutive M.C.C. championship since rejoining the

conference last season. But the Irish do not expect a runaway against the likes of conference foes Loyola, Marquette, Butler, and Detroit.

"Loyola has most of their best guys returning from the team that took second place here last year," said Piane. "Traditionally, they have superb middle-distance runners. Marquette and Butler are also good across the board."

Strengths and weaknesses aside, experience may come into play at today's M.C.C. meet, as Piane pointed out: "This is our first meet, while Loyola and Marquette have already raced. It should be interesting to see how this turns out."

In other track news, the Notre Dame women's track team, while it will remain a club sport for the 1990 season, will begin competing as a varsity team in the 1991 season.

"Eventually, the women's team will evolve into a very fine intercollegiate track team," said Piane, who also coaches the women. "The women's middle-distance runners can be as dominating as the men's. In fact, Notre Dame's men's and women's teams are very similar ultimately."

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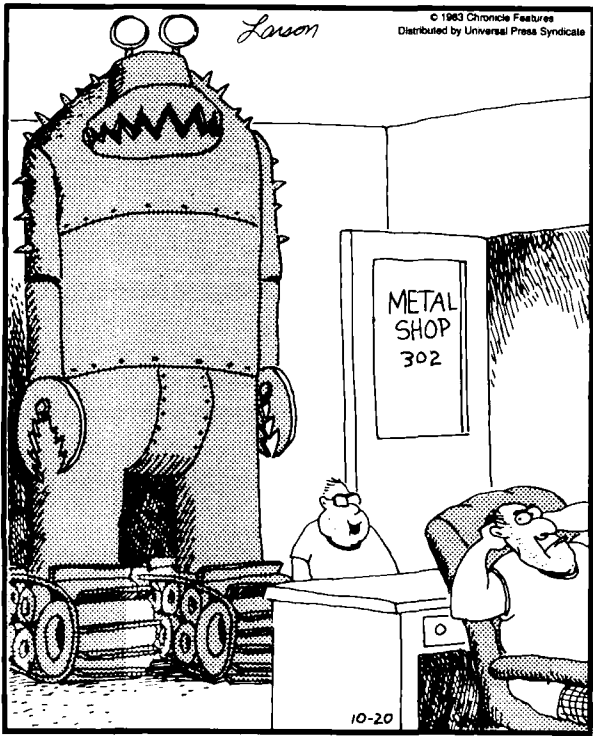
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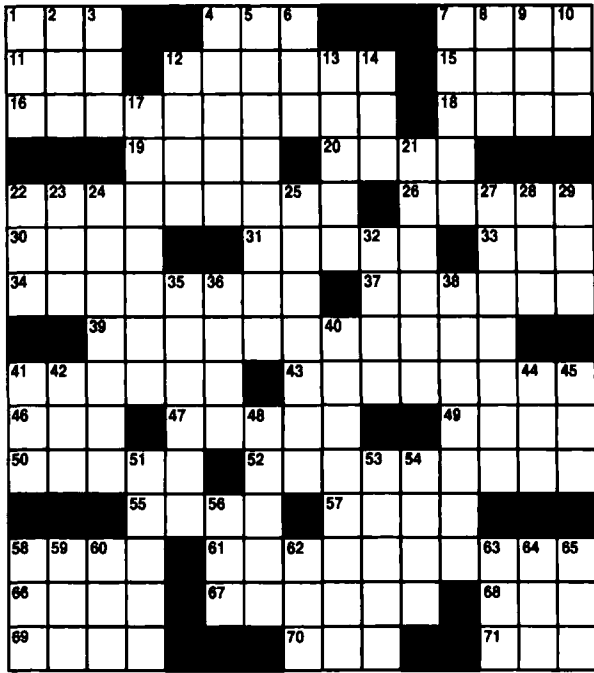
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2 Japanese sash
3 Actress Barbara — Geddes
4 Pravda founder
5 Most magnificent
6 Comic-strip character
7 Fast-moving reptile
8 Alfonso's queen
9 Hostel
10 — Turner, Styron hero
12 River in Russia
13 — Tower, Chicago
14 Sound seeking silence
17 Oriental robes
21 French director of finances: 1703-8



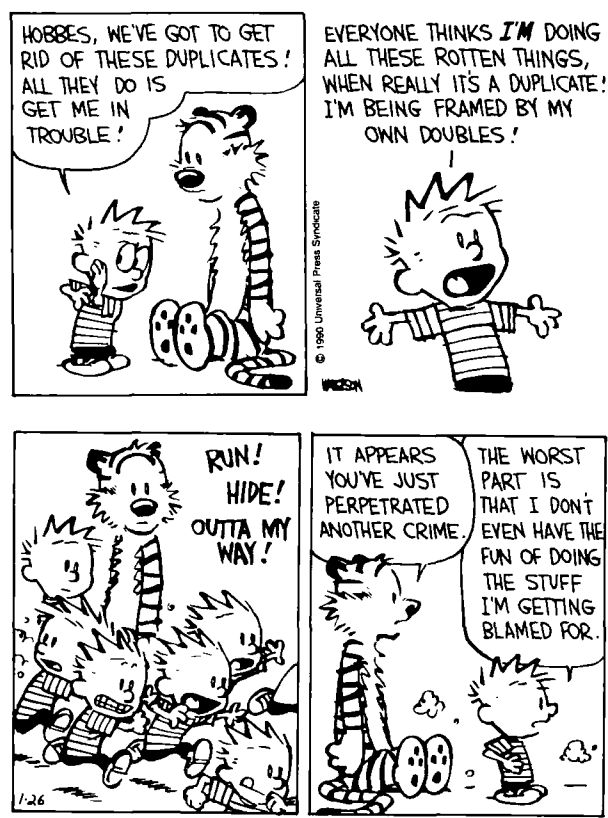
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BOATS ARAB JAM
LILAC MEDAL AVE
ELOPE BEANO VET
USE INK IF YOU DARE
RIOT ANTI
SPA CLINT IRONS
CADS BOO SEPAL
AND THEN WITH CARE
TAUROS APE TREE
TYPOS TYRES TSK
LIAR AMER
FILLEVERYSQUARE
USA RIVET USUAL
ZEN SLOSH ESTES
ZEE ARTE LOOSE

- 22 Ovid's 300
23 Biographer Winslow
24 Chinese expounder of Confucianism
25 Diary jottings
27 Hymn tunes
28 Dos Passos trilogy
29 Norm: Abbr.
32 Killer whale
35 Bootmaker's concern
36 Readings on compasses
38 Somewhat like an anaconda
40 Protium and tritium, e.g.
41 It's often rolling in dough
42 Mauna —
44 Kipling classic
45 Bad — German spa
48 Hawk's claw
51 Puff — (viper)
53 First German president
54 Uncommon
56 Hero of a Handel serenata
58 Broadway success
59 Dutch city
60 Guido's high note
62 Key letter
63 Poet's "always"
64 Exist
65 Pop

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January 30, 1990

Irish cautious of upset vs. 'Canes ND loss would jeopardize tournament hopes

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

Digger Phelps couldn't avoid spending part of Thursday remembering he had reached a personal milestone the previous evening. The evidence was all over his office.

Phelps, who earned his 400th career victory Wednesday when the Irish men's basketball team downed Wichita State 88-78, received an unusual congratulatory gift from a friend in Washington, D.C. His office was filled with 400 blue-and-gold balloons.

But after seeing the upsets that have befallen home teams this week, Phelps knows that a weekend loss to Miami on Saturday could make Notre Dame's pre-season Denver dreams float out of reach.

Tip-off is set for 1:30 p.m. at the Joyce ACC.

"Let's not look past Saturday," said Phelps. "Miami's next. That's all we're working on. They beat Florida State, and they beat Dayton."

Miami (6-8) has played fairly well its last two games, recording the 101-97 overtime win over Florida State and almost knocking off Bill Frieder's Arizona State team before falling 62-58.

The Irish (9-6) need only look at what happened to a couple of former opponents this week to see what can happen when a team plays poorly at home. While Notre Dame was defeating Wichita State on Wednesday, Indiana lost 75-57 at Bloomington to Michigan State and LSU lost a 94-92 overtime stunner at home to Georgia.

"After I see LSU and Indiana lose at home the other night, anything can happen because there's so much parity in the game," said Phelps. "If you don't respect what a team is doing, they can beat you. We just have to be sure to play our game."

Miami has made a habit this season of being off its game when playing on the road. The Hurricanes have not done much

damage outside the state of Florida, posting a 1-5 record away from the Miami Arena.

Joe Wylie has provided Miami with most of its scoring punch. The 6-foot-9-inch junior center is averaging 21.5 points and 9.4 rebounds per game this season. Wylie, who hails from Washington, D.C., has recorded the team-highs in both scoring and rebounding in nine of Miami's 14 games this season.

A pair of freshmen make up the rest of the Hurricane front line. The 6-foot-6-inch Samarr Logan records 8.6 points and 2.9 rebounds per game, while 6-foot-7-inch Justin Caldwell averages 3.8 points and 2.8 boards.

Sophomore guard Jake Morton ranks second on the team in scoring with 13.7 points a game, and junior Thomas Hocker averages 7.1 points and 5.4 assists.

Bill Foster is chasing the Hurricanes for the fifth and

see CANES / page 17



The Observer/Pat Kusek

Freshman Monty Williams (32) has been forced to grow up in a hurry for the Notre Dame basketball team, which meets Miami at 1:30 Saturday.

Women batter Xavier

By CHRIS COONEY
Sports Writer

Notre Dame basketball fans will get a double dose of exciting hoops action Saturday afternoon at the Joyce ACC. After the Irish men's team battles Miami, the Notre Dame women will renew their fierce rivalry with DePaul.

The Irish continued their winning ways in the Midwest Collegiate Conference with a 92-59 stomping of Xavier. Six players scored in double figures for the Irish, led by Margaret Nowlin, who had 17 points and six rebounds.

"The guards got to me inside, and I got some easy lay-ups," Nowlin said. "We played well, and we didn't lose our intensity. A win like this is good for us, especially because the bench came in and played well."

The Irish shot 68 percent

(39-of-57) from the floor and 62 percent (13-of-21) from the free throw line.

"It's great to be undefeated in the conference, especially with DePaul coming up," Nowlin said.

The DePaul game begins immediately after the Notre Dame men's contest with the Hurricanes. The Irish women are excited to play the Blue Demons at home.

"We've got a rivalry with those guys," explained junior guard Karen Robinson. "This is the first time we've had them at home in a long time. The past few times it has been in tournaments and it's always really close."

DePaul has defeated Notre Dame in the previous four matchups. Last year's games ended with the Blue Demons prevailing 83-62 and 77-69. The Irish hope that by

see DePAUL / page 14

Williams matures into starting role

By GREG GUFFEY
Assistant Sports Editor

If Monty Williams doesn't play like a freshman, it may be because he had to grow up quicker than most people.

And not just on the basketball court.

Williams, the freshman making a big impact on the Notre Dame men's basketball team, spent the first six years of his life living in the projects of Fredericksburg, Va. It was there that he really grew up.

This wasn't as simple as shooting a 10-foot jumper. This was real life and survival for Williams, but also a part of his life he would not change.

"It made me tough," he said. "We fought a lot back then and it made me a lot stronger. I wouldn't change it for anything in the world."

Williams' mother had the foresight to save money during those years and eventually purchased a house in a much better

neighborhood. It was there, in Forest Heights, Md., that Williams spent the remaining years of his childhood.

"I could go outside and sit in my front yard without people talking about me or wanting to fight," Williams said. "Not many people get to say they've seen both sides in life."

It was also in Maryland that Williams excelled in basketball for Potomac High School. He led that team to the Class AAA state title as a senior, averaging 30.5 points and 16 rebounds per game. He scored 17 points as a junior and 12 as a sophomore.

Even with those numbers early in his high school days, he was not listed among the top recruits in the nation. It was something Williams overcame, but also something that bothered him in the beginning.

He gained the attention of Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps at the Reebok Slam and Jam Camp in Los Angeles be-

fore his senior year. In the all-star game at that camp, Williams exploded for 27 points. Phelps knew then that he wanted Williams playing for the Irish.

"He did some things I liked during the camp," Phelps said. "I told Pete Gillen (former Irish assistant and now head coach at Xavier), 'This kid's mine. Keep it quiet.' We checked his grades out and we just went after him."

Said Williams, "I found out when I got back to school they were interested. Things just fell into place. Other schools started recruiting me, but it was too late."

At times, the transition from high school to college was too much for Williams to handle. He struggled in the classroom and on the court.

"I wanted to transfer the first two months of school," he said. "I failed my first three tests

see MONTY / page 14

Hockey team to play twin bill against Army

By KEN TYSIAC
Sports Writer

After a timely two-week lay-off, the Notre Dame hockey team returns to action against Army this Friday and Saturday night at the Joyce ACC at 7:30 p.m.

The Irish recently fought over two weeks of exhaustion and injuries on a 4-4 road trip which ended with a fatigue-induced 4-1 loss at Kent State on January 13.

The respite, however, has not really given Notre Dame's players time to heal their aches and pains. Senior forward Bruce Guay needs another week to rest his sore shoulder, while freshmen Eric Gregoire and Dan Marvin will miss the rest of the season because of injuries incurred during the road trip.

Don't expect Notre Dame to survive this weekend without suffering a few bumps and bruises either. The Irish will face a tight-checking, well-disciplined Army team this week-



Lance Madson

end, and must be prepared to fight quite a battle in their first home game since a 7-2 loss to Ferris State on December 9.

"Army is famous for being that type of (checking) team," says Notre Dame coach Ric Schafer. "We fully expect them to play a physical game. They haven't managed to score many goals this year, but they don't give up very many either."

The Cadets, who split a two-game series with the Irish at West Point last season, are 6-10-3 on the season and have

given up less than four goals per game. Junior Brooks Chretien (3.38 goals-against average) will most likely start in goal, but senior Brandon Hayes (3.67 GAA) may also see action before the weekend is out.

Senior center Rich Sheridan (9 goals, 12 assists) will lead the Army assault on Irish goalie Lance Madson. Wingers Al Brenner (8G, 8A) and Kevin Darby (6G, 8A) also figure to threaten in the Irish zone. Junior Scott Schulze and Todd Tamburino will keep the defense in step for the Cadets.

If the Irish are going to beat a stingy, opportunistic Army squad, senior netminder Lance Madson will have to be at the top of his game. Madson has been outstanding in leading the Notre Dame to a 14-8 record on the season. He has been the goaltender of record in every game the Irish have played this season.

Says Schafer, "Hopefully

see HOCKEY / page 14

Notre Dame Weekend Sports

Friday:

Indoor track hosts MCC Meet, Loftus, 3 p.m.
Hockey vs. Army, JACC Rink, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday:

Swimming vs. St. Bonaventure, Rolfs, 11 a.m.
Men's basketball vs. Miami, JACC, 1:30 p.m.
Women's basketball vs. DePaul, JACC, 4 p.m.
Hockey vs. Army, JACC, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday:

Swimming vs. Western Ontario, Rolfs, 1 p.m.

...

Celebrity slam-dunk contest at halftime of the women's basketball game Saturday, featuring celebrity dunkers and judges. Irish football players, including tri-captain Anthony Johnson, are scheduled to compete.

...

Celebrity hockey tournament, Sunday, 1 p.m., JACC Arena. 1980 U.S. Olympians Mike Eruzione and Jim Craig scheduled to appear, along with TV celebrities, challenging former Notre Dame hockey players.