

The Observer

VOL. XXIII NO. 97

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1990

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Chamorra may triumph over Ortega in election

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Early returns in Sunday's elections showed U.S.-backed opposition candidate Violeta Barrios de Chamorro taking a surprising lead over President Daniel Ortega, and the Sandinistas canceled a celebration.

The ruling leftists and opposition had both predicted victory in the heavily scrutinized balloting, considered a referendum on Nicaragua's battered economy under the Sandinistas and the U.S.-supported Contra insurgency.

Voter turnout was heavy in what was considered Nicaragua's freest election ever, with people lining up for as much as four hours to cast ballots and more 3,000 international election observers monitoring the action.

A "quick poll" showed surprising strength for Mrs. Chamorro and her United National Opposition coalition and indicated she might upset Ortega, according to a polling

■ Observers react / page 4

expert for the Los Angeles Times.

The Supreme Electoral Council was extremely late in reporting votes. It had expected to announce 15 percent of the returns by 11 p.m. Sunday, but was only able to announce 5 percent at 2 a.m. Monday.

With 244 of 4,394 precincts reporting, Mrs. Chamorro was leading by 26,671, or 51 percent of the votes, to Ortega's 23,016, or 44 percent of the vote, said council head Mariano Fiallos.

Neither Mrs. Chamorro nor Ortega emerged to declare victory at midnight, as they had said they would.

The slow count raised opposition concerns, but Fiallos said it was the result of local election officials cautiously following rules developed to ensure security.

After the polls closed at 6



Violeta de Chamorro

p.m. (7 p.m. EST), former President Jimmy Carter, head of one observer group, called the ballot "very fair." About 1.75 million of Nicaragua's 3.5 million people were registered to vote.

Mrs. Chamorro is "showing surprising strength and there exists the possibility of an upset," said I.A. Lewis, the Los Angeles Times polling expert. Most pre-election polls said she was trailing Ortega.

Lewis refused to release any details or figures of the representative size of precincts nationwide. He spoke as concern rose about the extremely slow reporting of election figures by the election council.

Voters also selected 90 National Assembly members and representatives to 146 regional, city and town councils.

In Washington, President Bush said whoever won the election would "find a better climate" with the United States, as long as the vote was certified as fair and the government maintained a democratic system. Fair elections would be "very, very helpful," Bush said.

The Sandinistas already were organizing a victory celebration. A notice posted at campaign headquarters urged supporters to gather at midnight, when Ortega would proclaim victory.

Ortega has been favored in polls, but his opponents say Nicaraguans are afraid to reveal their true feelings outside

a truly secret ballot box.

Random interviews with voters in many areas of the country Sunday found few who supported the Sandinistas, although no trend was immediately available.

Roberto Urroz, a spokesman for UNO, told a news conference that he felt "very optimistic and happy because of our victory" for presidential candidate Chamorro.

"In the first evaluations, as the voting is ending, we consider that we have triumphed," Urroz said. "We're just waiting for specific information from the poll-watchers to establish the verdict."

Voters started lining up hours before the 7 a.m. opening of the polling places, with hundreds in line at some voting tables.

By mid-afternoon, many voting stations in Managua were empty and it looked as if they would not have to stay open

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Jose Napoleon Duarte, former president of El Salvador, died Friday of cancer. Duarte, a 1948 graduate of Notre Dame, is shown here shaking hands with Father Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus of the University. Also shown are President Bush (right) and Vice President Dan Quayle, who, along with Hesburgh, informed Duarte on November 2, 1989, of the establishment of a scholarship in his name at Notre Dame.

Duarte dies; Hesburgh mourns loss

By MONICA YANT
News Writer

Jose Napoleon Duarte, former president of El Salvador and 1948 Notre Dame graduate, died Friday of cancer at age 64.

Duarte was, "an extraordinarily courageous man, totally given to seeking justice," said Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president emeritus, in a press conference Friday.

Duarte and Hesburgh maintained a friendship that began when Duarte was a student in the first class Hesburgh taught at ND, Christian Values. At that time Duarte spoke little English, and Hesburgh little Spanish, so special instruction was carried out in Italian, said Dick Conklin, director of public relations and information.

Hesburgh last met with Duarte in

November of 1989 at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, where the ailing leader was undergoing chemotherapy.

Hesburgh was joined by President George Bush, Vice President Dan Quayle, and other high ranking government officials to announce the establishment of a special scholarship in Duarte's name at Notre Dame.

The scholarship has been established by friends so "there will always be a poor student from San Salvador at Notre Dame," said Hesburgh.

Duarte died leaving the "best legacy a politician could leave his citizens," Hesburgh said.

"I think he will be remembered with some love, and some hate. All a politician can do is follow his conscience, and he did that with courage," Hesburgh said.

It is remarkable that Duarte lived to hand over power to a new Salvadoran president, Hesburgh said. The 1989 transition marked the first time in 70 years that a dually-elected president handed power over to his successor.

Duarte was born in 1925 to a baker and a seamstress. When his father won the lottery, the elder Duarte saw an opportunity to shelter his sons from the violence of the Salvadoran war against Guatemala, and sent Jose Napoleon and Rolando to Notre Dame, said Hesburgh.

The Associated Press reported that Duarte's father also ran a successful candy-making business which may have helped the family financially.

Forbes dies of heart attack

NEW YORK (AP) — Malcolm Forbes, the multimillionaire magazine owner, motorcyclist and balloonist, was mourned Sunday as one who reveled in life and free enterprise. The self-proclaimed "capitalist tool" died of a heart attack Saturday at age 70.

"Death happens to everyone but we never believed it would happen to him; he always defied the odds," said Forbes' son, Malcolm Jr., who will succeed his father as chairman and chief executive of Forbes magazine and its parent, Forbes Inc., and as editor in chief of the magazine.

The son formerly was president and chief operating officer of the parent company and deputy editor in chief of the magazine.

"What he wanted inscribed on his tombstone says it all: 'While alive, he lived,'" Malcolm Jr. said at a Sunday news conference with his sister and three brothers.

Forbes died in his sleep Saturday afternoon at his 40-acre estate in Far Hills, N.J.

Actress Elizabeth Taylor, a frequent companion of Forbes, said Sunday: "I feel like a great light has been turned off. He was one of the best friends I ever had."

Among the 1,000 guests at Forbes' \$2 million, 70th birthday bash last fall in Tangier, Morocco, were billionaire developer Donald Trump, Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Various estimates placed the worth of Forbes, chairman and chief shareholder of Forbes Inc., at anywhere from \$400 million to \$1 billion.

Whatever the amount, Forbes gleefully relished his riches.

He made the first free flight over Beijing in a hot-air balloon and set six world ballooning records. He owned 68 motorcycles and made the first motorcycle tour of China. He globe-trotted with movie stars and heads of state aboard his gold-fixture, helicopter-equipped yacht, the Highlander.

But he also was gracious to everyday folks, like Libby Rook, a management consultant from Vienna, Va., who marked her 44th birthday aboard the Highlander in 1987 after writing to Forbes on a dare from co-workers.

"It's not how much money you have but what you do with it," Forbes once said. "The joy of living is incredible. We work hard at the things we have to do, so why not take time to enjoy the things we want to do?"

see DUARTE / page 6

see FORBES / page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

Think 'du Lac' is tough? ND was stricter in 1885

Day in, day out, the same complaints can be heard on campus: "Parietals are stupid."

"The alcohol policy is ridiculous."

"The Administration is unfair."

Every student at some time has said one or more of these things. This may sound strange, but actually we should be thankful for the rules we have.

I recently secured a copy of Notre Dame's University Regulations from 1885. Father Corby was president and student life was much different than it is now. It will make you see how lenient our rules are, and maybe even appreciate them.

The general feeling among students lately is that the Administration does not trust us. In 1885, though, trust was the furthest concept from Corby's mind. Rule No. 7 stated that "students are not permitted to visit private rooms." No. 11 went a step further and determined that "unless with parents and guardians, students are not allowed to remain with visitors." Students could not take private walks either, without parental accompaniment. SafeWalk probably would not have set very well with Corby.

The time between classes is generally a social event for students now, but back in 1885 it was less fun than classes. Regulation No. 3 explains that "as soon as the bell announces the beginning or end of a College exercise, every one shall repair in silence to the discharge of that duty to which he is called." It was also stated that "silence must be inviolably observed in all places." No student was allowed to enter the "playgrounds" of other departments either. Students were told when to talk and where to walk. Imagine trying to keep from gossiping before that 10 a.m. class.

Just as today, the problem of having no money plagued students of 100 years ago, though their reason was not quite the same.

Rule 16 states that "no one shall keep in his possession any money except what he receives weekly from the Treasurer on Wednesdays...." The ATMs had not yet surfaced to supply those few extra dollars for that last-minute Beacon Bowl outing.

A couple other rules to keep in mind that might make ND life a little easier to bear:

- "Every month the students must write to their parents or guardians. All letters sent or received may be opened by the President...."

- "No book, periodical or newspaper shall be introduced into the College without being previously examined and approved by the Director of Studies."

Yes, some of the rules and restrictions we have now sometimes make us wish that we had gone to one of those state schools. But at least we can take walks around the lakes, and not have the obligation to write home about it.

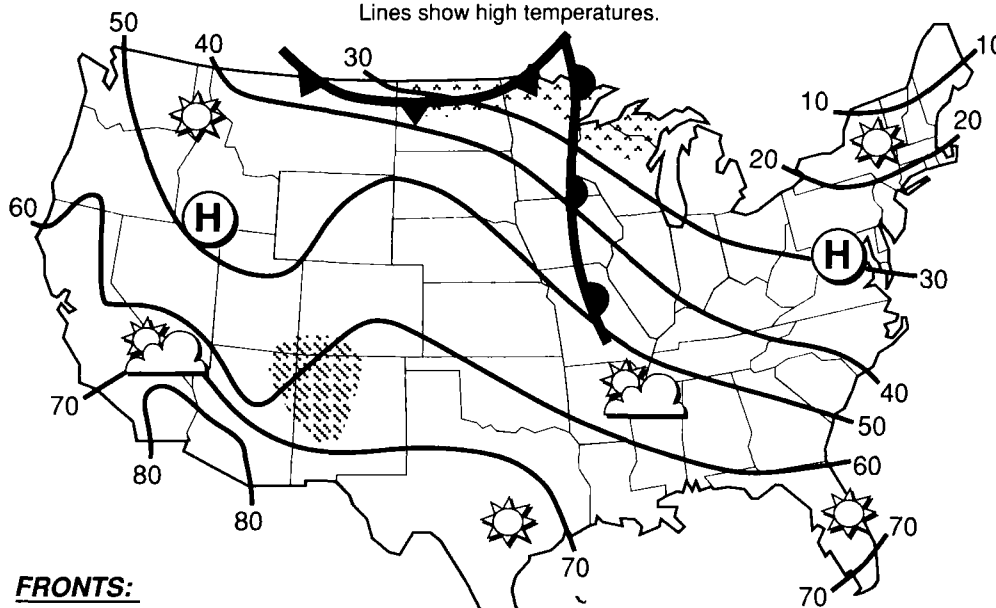


Colleen Cronin
Asst. Accent Editor

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Monday, February 26.

Lines show high temperatures.



FRONTS:

COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: HIGH (H), LOW (L), SHOWERS, RAIN, T-STORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

Yesterday's high: 19
Yesterday's low: 8
Nation's high: 88
(Borrego Springs, CA)
Nation's low: -25
(Hibbing, MN)

Forecast:
Becoming cloudy with a few flurries today and warmer. Highs in the upper 20s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of flurries tonight and lows near 25. Partly sunny Tuesday with the highs in the middle to upper 30s.

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OF INTEREST

A representative of the FMLN/FAR will speak on the prospects for peace in El Salvador tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the C.S.C.

Professional sports and business - CFO of White Sox, Controller of cubs, and a Representative (ND grad) from the Bears will be in 122 Hayes-Healy, at 4:15, Monday, February 26. The lockout, salary arbitration, etc. will be discussed. Sponsored by Ernst & Young. Reception to follow.

Hispanic-American Organization will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Farley Hall. Sara Haber from Proyecto Madre will address the group on teaching English to Hispanic single parents.

Eucharistic Missionaries, a New Orleans, LA based post-graduation volunteer program will be at the Center for Social Concerns today, Tuesday and Wednesday. Stop by the CSC for more information.

Sophomore Literary Festival - Ken Kesey, author of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* and *Garage Sale*, will be giving readings of his works at 8:30 p.m. in the SMC O'Laughlin auditorium.

Sophomore Business Majors, the Student Body Treasurers Office is taking applications for the 1990-91 Assistant Treasurers. Assistant Treasurer is responsible for helping monitor and disperse over \$400,000 in Activities Funds. Pick up application in Student Body Treasurers Office - Second Floor, LaFortune or call 239-7417.

WORLD

The ruling Socialist Party in Hungary and leading opposition groups have gained enough popular support under election laws to field national slates of candidates in the first general multiparty elections in more than 40 years, a Budapest newspaper reported Sunday. They are among 12 parties that will run candidates in the elections, set for March 25, according to the newspaper *Mai Nap*. There are more than 50 political parties. In most cases, if a party succeeds in fielding a candidate in 25 percent of the electoral districts of a given county or the capital city, then it could put up a county list. If it had a minimum of seven county lists, then it could put up a national list.

Gunmen ambushed and killed a leading Yugoslav expatriate as he sat in his car in a suburb of Brussels, Belgium, Sunday afternoon, police reported. Witnesses told police that several men shot Enver Hadri, chairman of the Belgian Committee for Human Rights in Kosovo, in his car in the suburb Saint Gilles. Hadri died about four hours later at a nearby hospital, police said. Other expatriates from the Yugoslav province of Kosovo, quoted by the Belgian news agency Belga, said it was a political murder. However, there were no details.

NATIONAL

Light bulb fragments may have been packed into frozen park pizza topping manufactured by a Hutchinson, Kan., company, the Agriculture Department in Washington said Friday. A nationwide recall of approximately 106,000 pounds of the topping has been issued. The product was made by Doskocil Sausage Co. and was sold exclusively to food service facilities, including restaurants and carryouts, the department said. It is not available in packages sold directly to consumers. The company received four complaints over the past two months about broken glass in pizza toppings.

Rocky Balboa has lost his bout with the Philadelphia Museum of Art. The 8-foot, 6-inch statue of the fictional South Philadelphia palooka is scheduled to leave its spot atop the Philadelphia Museum of Art steps today for its former home at the Spectrum arena, museum spokeswoman Sandra Horrocks said Sunday, despite Sylvester Stallone's efforts to keep it there. The statue of Rocky in boxing trunks and gloves, his arms raised in triumph, was moved from the Spectrum for the filming of the latest chapter in Stallone's "Rocky" saga. Producers of "Rocky V" had agreed to remove the statue, a prop made for "Rocky III," by Monday.

INDIANA

A 92-year-old woman from Muncie received a Ph.D. Friday, making her the oldest person on record to receive the honor. Smith, was presented with her doctor of philosophy degree in history from Union Institute of Cincinnati during a ceremony at her home Friday. "I wanted the degree for self-enrichment, for occupying my mind and learning something new," she said. She took two years to complete the doctoral program that normally takes about 3 1/2 years. Her thesis was titled, "A Nonagenarian Reviews the History of the Old Northwest, Her Native State and Hometown, 1840-1889."

Six people were killed and 13 injured Sunday when a small Ford bolted into an oncoming freeway lane on Indianapolis' southern outskirts and was struck broadside by a Greyhound bus, police said.

ALMANAC

On February 26:

- In 1846: William "Buffalo Bill" Cody was born.

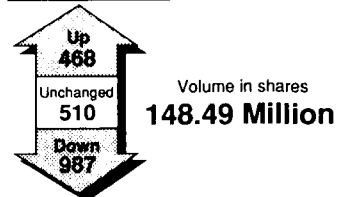
- In 1852: John Henry Kellogg, the physician who inspired flaked cereal, was born.

- In 1866: Herbert Henry Dow, the pioneer in the U.S. chemical production, was born.

- In 1863: President Lincoln signed the National Currency Act.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for February 23, 1990



NYSE Index 179.35 ↓ 0.93

S&P Composite 324.15 ↓ 1.55

Dow Jones Industrials 2564.19 ↓ 10.58

Precious Metals

Gold ↓ \$0.70 to \$415.00/ oz.

Silver ↓ 3.3¢ to \$5.240/ oz.

Source: AP

The Observer

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ND Law students win court competition

By SANDRA WIEGAND
News Writer

A team of Notre Dame Law School students, arguing a case involving the dumping of hazardous waste in the waters of Antarctica, won the Midwest Regional round of a moot court competition last week.

The team consisted of Valli Goss of Oneonta, N.Y., Patricia Kessler of Carlsbad, Calif., Anthony Martinez of Grants, N.M., and Joseph Novak of State College, Pa.

Graduate student Gary Sugarman served as research associate. Tang Thi Thanh Trai Le, law professor, was the team's faculty advisor, and Barbara Fick, associate law professor, served as a faculty assistant.

The competition involved an "applicant" advocacy and a "respondent" advocacy, each consisting of two students, from each school. Each school's applicant team competed against another school's respondent team, Le said.

The scenario was not that of a trial with witnesses, but was much like the procedure followed by the United Nations International Court of Justice, Le said, in which two countries present legal arguments for opposing sides.

In addition to the team award, Notre Dame picked up awards for first, second and fifth place in individual oral performances. Over 50 orators participated in the region's moot court competition, Le said.

Criteria for oratory awards is based on a number of skills

utilized during the legal arguments including knowledge of the law, presentation, ingenuity, clarity, poise and ability to distinguish between the opposing positions, said Le.

The topic for the competition was chosen by three or four international lawyers at the competition headquarters in Washington, D.C., Le said. The team was notified of this year's topic in early October, she said.

Intramural rounds took place in the Notre Dame Law School, prior to knowledge of this year's topic, to determine who should represent Notre Dame at the regional competition, Le said.

The University has sent teams to the competition for a number of years, she said, and also won the regional competition four or five years ago.

The team will advance to the final round in Washington, D.C. on March 24-28, where nine other regional winners be present to argue the same topic.

"We are very confident," said Le. "The team is geared to working even harder" at the national competition.

In addition to the approximately 120 United States' law schools which participated in the regional rounds this year, 24 teams from foreign countries competed amongst themselves. The winner of the international competition will take on the winner of the U.S. competition, Le said.

The competition took place at the Detroit College of Law and was named after Philip Jessup, a former American member of the United Nations International Court of Justice.



Two guys signing up

Bill Nies (far left) signs up his team for the 19th annual Bookstore Basketball tournament. John McDewitt (writing) assists Nies in the sign-ups, which were held Sunday in O'Shaughnessy. The tournament begins March 30 with the Hall of Fame game.

The Observer/John Studebaker

O'Brien, O'Connor to fill Observer posts

Special to The Observer

Two Notre Dame students were appointed to the positions of managing editor and business manager of The Observer for the 1990-91 publishing year, announced Editor-in-Chief-elect Alison Cocks.

John O'Brien, a sophomore American Studies major from Oak Lawn, Ill., has been named managing editor and will succeed senior Regis Coccia.

O'Brien joined The Observer in September, 1988, as a news writer and was promoted to a senior staff reporter in March, 1989.

He served as a copy editor in the news department from March, 1988, to January, 1989, when he was promoted to his current position of Assistant News Editor.

O'Brien was enthusiastic



John
O'Brien

Kathleen
O'Connor



Observer a premier student publication," said O'Brien.

Kathleen O'Connor, a junior marketing major with a concentration in psychology, from Glenview, Ill., will serve as business manager.

"I am excited about working with the business aspect of The Observer. I feel that I will have a smooth transition into this position, thanks to the organization of prior business managers, and I am prepared to offer my input and changes throughout the year," said O'Connor, who will succeed senior Rich Iannelli.

about the upcoming year. "I'm honored to be selected as Managing Editor and I'm looking forward to working with Alison and the rest of the Editorial Board to make The

O'Connor has worked as an Ad Designer at The Observer since April, 1989.

Both O'Brien and O'Connor will assume their new positions in mid-March, immediately after spring break.

The Observer

Join the more than 12,000 readers who have found the Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. The Observer in your home for \$25 a semester or \$40 for a full year,

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Black Classic	\$36.50*
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Shoes	\$ 8.50*

*Does not include damage waiver fee and applicable tax.

PAYMENT:

Personal checks will only be accepted at the time of fitting where a partial or full payment may be made. (A \$15.00 minimum deposit is required at the time of fitting). We also accept cash, VISA, MasterCard, American Express, and Discover.

WHEN:

February 27th, 28th, and March 1, 1990.
(6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.)

WHERE:

- LaFortune Center, 2nd Floor in the Notre Dame Room on February 27th and 28th.
- LeMans Hall Lobby at Saint Mary's on March 1st.



Feb. 27 - ND LaFortune 6-9pm
28 - ND LaFortune 6-9pm
March 1 - SMC LeMans 6-9pm

- *Bid price: \$75 per couple
- *Tux fittings
- *Flower orders

*Room arrangements

*Dinner seating- 5 couples per table

Wonderful Tonight...

Observers proclaim fair election

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nicaraguans voted Sunday in a peaceful, orderly manner, key international observers said.

"It was very fair," former President Jimmy Carter told The Associated Press after the polls closed.

The head of the U.N. 230-member observer mission agreed.

"I think things have been going very smoothly," said former U.S. Attorney General Elliot Richardson. He said none of the U.N. observers deployed nationwide had reported irregularities in the voting.

Carter, Richardson and Organization of American States Secretary-General Joao Baena Soares also were monitoring the counting of the votes.

Observers from smaller missions said they were more than satisfied with what they'd seen.

"We have been out touring polling places since 5:45 a.m. and we haven't seen a single irregularity," said Guatemalan congressman Edmond Mullet.

Mullet was one of 20 observers from the Washington-based Center for Democracy, which monitored the 1986 elections in the Philippines and the

1989 elections in Panama for the U.S. Senate.

Erin Saberi of the Southwest Voter's Registration Project said she was impressed with the seriousness with which people exercised their franchise.

Political agreements between the ruling Sandinista government, the domestic opposition and Central American countries laid the groundwork for what has been not only Nicaragua's freest election but also one of the world's most closely observed.

There were so many observers monitoring the voting that one group decided to observe other observers.

The Supreme Electoral Council said it had issued credentials for more than 3,000 international observers, or one for every 550 or so registered voters.

"It's great for Nicaragua to have all these people spending all these dollars," said Humberto S. Dona as he stood in line to vote.

"There are some people who say we should have an election every year."

Carter, perhaps the single most crucial observer, was at a polling place at 6 a.m., a hour

before opening time, to watch preparations for the vote.

"The quality is very high," said Carter in heavily accented Spanish. "We need an election like this in the United States."

At the Instituto Loyola, the biggest precinct in Nicaragua, voters waiting in line mistook the horde of reporters accompanying Carter for international observers.

"Observers, observers," people shouted. "Let them in, let them in."

They broke into cheers, whistles and applause when guards relented and opened the doors.

Members of the biggest observer teams, 230 people from the U.N. and 430 from the OAS, seemed to be everywhere.

The OAS and U.N. missions have been in Nicaragua for months as part of a monitoring effort that spanned voter registration and campaigning to balloting and counting the vote.

But since neither the OAS nor the United Nations planned to issue a quick assessment, Carter's verdict took on even more weight.

A victory without his endorsement, he said Saturday, would be "hollow."

Elections

continued from page 1

waiting for latecomers.

"We only have 5 percent to go," said Carla Rodriguez, president of voting station No. 324, where 465 citizens of a lower-class managua neighborhood cast their ballots.

The lines appeared clearly

drawn for voters: a weak economy was the Sandinistas' Achilles' heel, and resentment of U.S.-supported Contra guerrillas was hurting UNO.

"If I voted for the Front (Sandinistas), I'd be voting for things to be more expensive every day. I'd be voting to send my kids to military service," said Ramon Mendoza, a truck driver from Managua.

He credited the Sandinistas

for holding a clean election.

"If UNO wins I'll be glad. If the Front wins I'll go to Costa Rica," said Ian Allen, a resident of the Atlantic Coast town of Bluefields.

In a poor barrio of western Managua, Socorro Neira Padilla said she was definitely for the Sandinistas. Her daughter had been wounded in the Contra war.



Singing is his cup of tea

The Observer/E.G. Bailey

Edward Wolf sings and plays guitar at the Grace Hall Coffeehouse, which held its grand opening Friday. Wolf was one of several entertainers who performed in front of the packed coffeehouse, located in Grace's basement.

Wish your friends a Happy Birthday through Observer advertising. Call 239-5303 for details.



Fast Feast!!!

MONDAY AND TUESDAY DURING OPEN HOURS



AS LENT APPROACHES, TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY FOR A FAST FEAST WHILE HELPING THOSE UNABLE TO FEAST AT ALL

DROP INTO EITHER THE CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS OR THE LIBRARY OFFICE OF CAMPUS MINISTRY FOR SOME PRE-LENTEN REFRESHMENTS, AND MAKE A CONTRIBUTION TO THE FOLLOWING:

THE HOMELESS: Gifts will assist in the work of the South Bend Center for the Homeless.

THE HUNGRY: Gifts will assist local agencies serving the hungry of our community.

THE MISSIONS: Gifts will assist persons in third world countries, especially those in El Salvador who are being assisted by Church-related agencies.

SEE YOU THERE!!!

University admissions ad wins top award

By PAUL PEARSON
News Writer

A Notre Dame advertisement has won the top award in a national advertisement competition sponsored by Admissions Marketing Report.

According to Bruce Harlan, director of photography, University relations, the ad won the gold award in the fifth annual advertising awards. Notre Dame was competing in the contest for the first time.

The ad, which is displayed at Michiana Regional Airport, features a football helmet with the headline "If this is all you know about Notre Dame, you have a lot to learn," followed by writing done by a New York advertising agency.

Harlan, who designed the ad, said that he was surprised to have won the award. "You're

always surprised and hopeful when you enter something like this."

The ad, along with 1,200 others, was entered in the competition as an admissions advertisement. It won the top award in the 5,000-10,000 student enrollment category.

According to Harlan, the ad had originally appeared in a 1957 issue of Time magazine as an advertisement for the ND football team. It had originally featured a photograph of a football on a white background. "I changed the photo to a helmet because the football looked flat," Harlan said.

The Admissions Marketing Report has not published a list of the winners yet. "We don't know what we were really up against," Harlan said.

Harlan plans to enter the same ad in another competition this spring.



President George Bush leans over to kiss Hannelore Kohl after she and her husband, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, right, arrived at Camp David Saturday. At left is first lady Barbara Bush. Kohl met with Bush to discuss the reunification of Germany.

Bush hosts West Germany's Kohl at Camp David for weekend talks

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Bush said Sunday he and Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany agreed in weekend talks that a unified Germany would continue as "a full member of NATO," including military participation in the Western alliance. Kohl said "neutrality would be a very false solution."

After two days of discussions regarding delicate issues of a unified Germany, Kohl said he recognizes "the legitimate security interests of all states" in Europe, particularly Poland.

"Nobody needs to be afraid," the West German leader said. Bush chimed in that if he were alarmed about the prospect of a single Germany, he would not be endorsing reunification — as he had several times previously.

There have been fears in Poland — decimated by the Nazis in World War II — that a new Germany would seek to regain border territory that was formerly under German rule.

Nonetheless, Bush and Kohl both said they saw no need to add Poland to the group of four nations that will discuss reunification with the two German

states. Poland, like East Germany, has abandoned its Communist monopoly government.

Bush pointedly said that the United States regards the current European borders, including Germany's long border with Poland, as inviolable. And Kohl said the border question "will be settled definitely by a free elected all-German government." He said "nobody has any intention of linking the question of national unity with changes in existing borders."

East Germany is a member of the Soviet-dominated Warsaw Pact, and many in Europe have

supported the concept of a neutral Germany rather than one allied with the United States and its NATO allies. East Germany is abandoning its communist government and the Germans are pursuing a common currency based on the West German system.

"Neutrality would be a very false solution for us," said Kohl, adding that he did not expect that the German people would support a move away from NATO. He said the West Germans had proven their reliability by accepting missiles during the 1980s.

"The security link between North American and Europe is ... for a united Germany, of vital importance," said Kohl. He reiterated his support for the continuing presence of U.S. military forces in Germany.

Kohl said he understands the delicacy of the German reunification issue in several European countries, but said, "nobody needs to be afraid" of that.

Kohl was asked whether Soviet troops — long based in East Germany — might be welcomed to stay in a new Germany.

FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE INFORMATION PROGRAMS

Each of the departments in the college will sponsor an "open house" during which groups of students can visit with faculty, tour the laboratory facilities, etc. In addition, each department will schedule times for individuals to have special questions answered. The times for the "open houses" and individual questions are as follows for each department.

OPEN HOUSE

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES	2/26- 6:00 - 7:00pm 283 Galvin Life Science Building
CHEMISTRY and BIOCHEMISTRY	2/28- 6:30-7:30pm 262 Stepan Chemistry Hall
EARTH SCIENCES	2/28- 6:30-7:30pm 101 Earth Sciences Bldg.
MATHEMATICS	2/27- 7:00-8:00pm 214 Mathematics & Computing Center
PHYSICS	2/26- 7:00-8:00pm 284 Nieuwland Science Hall
PREPROFESSIONAL STUDIES	2/27- 6:30-7:30pm 127 Nieuwland Science Hall

INDIVIDUAL QUESTIONS

2/27-10:00am-12:00 noon 2/28-Call for appointment (239-7835) 147 Galvin Life Science Bldg.
3/1- 1:30-3:30 pm 356 Stepan Chemistry Hall
3/2- 9:00am-5:00pm 103 Earth Science Bldg.
2/28- 1:00-4:00pm 3/1- 1:00-4:00pm 3/2- 1:00-4:00pm 309 or 311 Mathematics and Computing Center
3/2- 3:00-5:00pm 384 Nieuwland Science Hall
2/28- 2:00-4:00pm 3/1- 2:00-4:00pm 229 Nieuwland Science Hall

FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN

Mandela asks followers to fight peacefully for equality

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela, seeking to end four years of fighting among black factions in Natal Province, appealed to the warring groups Sunday to put down their weapons and fight together for racial equality.

Mandela, released Feb. 11 after 27 years in prison, still supports the low-level armed struggle waged by his African National Congress guerrilla movement.

But he said the black-on-black fighting in the southeastern province hindered the battle against apartheid, South Africa's policy of racial segregation.

"Even now as we stand together on the threshold of a

new South Africa, Natal is in flames," Mandela told an estimated 100,000 people who filled three adjacent soccer fields.

"My message to those of you involved in this battle of brother against brother is this: take your guns, your knives and your pangas and throw them into the sea," Mandela said. Pangas are similar to machetes.

Mandela and his wife, Winnie, arrived by helicopter to rousing cheers. He spoke from a 4-story-tall platform draped with huge flags of the ANC and its ally, the South African Communist Party.

Many in the mostly black crowd waved the green, black and gold banner of the African



Nelson Mandela

National Congress and chanted "ANC! ANC!"

About 3,000 blacks, mostly Zulus, have died since 1986 in the power struggle in Natal. The main combatants are the ANC-aligned United Democratic

Front and Inkatha, a relatively conservative Zulu political group headed by Mangosuthu Buthelezi.

Buthelezi is a staunch opponent of apartheid, but he differs with the ANC over the best way to fight it.

The ANC favors sanctions, boycotts, strikes and guerrilla attacks to put pressure on the government. Buthelezi does not endorse any of these actions and is a proponent of capitalism in contrast to the socialist-oriented ANC.

While the most intense battles have been in the townships around Durban and Pietermaritzburg, 50 miles inland, the fighting has spread throughout Natal.

Several of Mandela's ANC colleagues, including Walter Sisulu, have been in Natal since Thursday meeting with leaders of the Front, Inkatha and local clergymen.

Mandela made several conciliatory remarks concerning Inkatha and Buthelezi, whom he praised for demanding the ANC be legalized and political prisoners be released. President F.W. de Klerk on Feb. 2 legalized the ANC, which had been banned since 1960.

Mandela also praised the Zulu leader for refusing to negotiate with the white-led government while other black groups were outlawed and their leaders imprisoned.

Duarte

continued from page 1

The Associated Press reported that Duarte's father also ran a successful candy-making business which may have helped the family financially.

The former president of El Salvador graduated from ND in 1948 with a degree in civil engineering.

According to Hlesburgh, the Christian values Duarte learned at ND guided him to abandon a profitable career in engineering and instead fight for political justice. Duarte once said of Hlesburgh, "He taught me social justice, and I believed him."

Duarte helped form the Christian Democratic Party in 1960 along with other liberal professionals hoping to put Roman Catholic social doctrine into practice through government.

After three terms as mayor of San Salvador, Duarte ran for president in 1972. He was winning handily when the army stopped the count and declared its candidate the winner.

After an attempted coup, Duarte was arrested and exiled in Venezuela for seven years. When reform-minded military

officers seized power in 1979, Duarte returned to become its president the following year.

When he was properly elected president of a country plagued by civil war in 1984, Duarte promised to bring peace and prosperity. In three attempts at negotiations with the leftist rebels, however, he did not budge from the demand that they lay down their arms and join the political process.

Duarte faced personal trauma due to political struggles when his daughter was kidnapped by opposition. Hlesburgh said that Duarte felt he was letting his country down by freeing 80 murderers from jail for his daughter's return.

Although he was not happy about the violence connected with the Christiani government, Duarte was pleased that the political process of fair election and succession worked, Hlesburgh said.

Father Hlesburgh planned to be in El Salvador today for the funeral and private meetings with Duarte's family.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Forbes

continued from page 1

"I don't know anyone who enjoyed life so much or gave so much back," said Barbara Walters, who was a guest at the birthday bash.

"The whole world will miss Malcolm, who brought humanity to the capitalist system," industrialist Armand Hammer said in a statement released from Los Angeles.

Forbes was a tireless collector, accumulating toy soldiers by the battalion and buying up a dozen Faberge eggs, the hand-crafted artworks of Imperial Russia.

He was an enthusiastic champion of free enterprise and emblazoned his corporate slogan, "Capitalist Tool," on his helicopters, balloons, even his clothing and luggage.

"He was a real free spirit," said opera star Beverly Sills, who sang "Happy Birthday" at the Morocco party. "He had such a joy of life. I think he

would have had it if he had been a poor man."

Forbes was born in Englewood, N.J., on Aug. 19, 1919, two years after Forbes magazine was founded by his father, Scottish emigrant Bertie Charles Forbes.

After his father's death in 1954, Forbes became publisher and editor-in-chief. The

magazine rode the 1980s bull market and the pro-business Reagan era to the greatest success since its founding.

Experts valued the company's flagship business magazine as high as \$600 million, while its American Heritage magazine, suburban newspapers, real estate and art holdings almost add \$100 million or more.

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and Sue



Upcoming Events

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Brown Bag Seminar

DAVID CORTRIGHT, Visiting Faculty Fellow, Former Executive Director of SANE (Committee for a SANE Nuclear Policy)

A Report from the Conference of the Albert Einstein Institution: "NON-VIOLENT SANCTIONS IN THE STRUGGLE AGAINST WAR AND REPRESSION" at 12:00 noon - Room 101 Law School

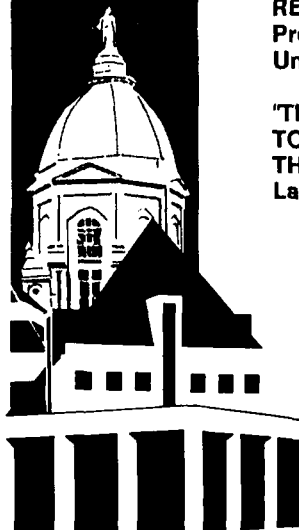
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Lecture

REV. MICHAEL HIMES, Associate Professor, Department of Theology, University of Notre Dame

"THE SACRAMENT OF CREATION: TOWARD AN ENVIRONMENTAL THEOLOGY" at 4:00 p.m. - Room 121 Law School

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ADWORKS

Numerous obstacles cause delay in space shuttle liftoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Five astronauts boarded Atlantis Sunday night, but high winds threatened to force cancellation of the fifth attempt to launch the space shuttle on a secret military mission.

"It will be nip and tuck," said Air Force Capt. Tom Strange, the shuttle weather officer.

Strange said wind gusts at the launch pad reached 30 mph, about 2 mph above allowable limits. Winds that high, he said, could blow the shuttle into the launch tower at liftoff and destroy the spacecraft.

"We have to hope for a letup, but at this point we don't see it," Strange said.

As the planned launch time of 12:55 a.m. EST approached, launch director Bob Sieck called for an extended hold,

hoping that the winds would subside before the available launch period of about 90 minutes expired.

The all-military astronaut crew arrived at the launch pad shortly after 10 p.m., just as they did Saturday night only to have their flight scrubbed early Sunday 31 seconds before liftoff. That was the fourth postponement in as many days.

Forecasters said there was only a 40 percent chance the shuttle could be launched early Monday.

Despite the gloomy forecast, shuttle managers in midafternoon gave the go-ahead for the launch team to pump 528,000 gallons of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen into Atlantis' cavernous fuel tank for another try.



Never let them see you sweat

A resident assistant interview session in progress in Pangborn Hall. Pictured are, clockwise from left: Ed Cosgrove, Father Wilfred Borden (rector), Jack Dellafiora, Jon Desmarais (the interviewee), and Paul Eiden.

The Observer/John Studebaker

Duarte remembered at Sunday funeral

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Thousands of people chanting "Duarte! Duarte!" lined the streets Sunday for former president Jose Napoleon Duarte, who was buried with honors and eulogized as "the father of Central American democracy."

Vice President Dan Quayle, Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, Guatemalan President Vinicio Cerezo and former Honduran President Jose Azcona Hoyos attended a Roman Catholic funeral Mass for Duarte, who died Friday. He was 64.

Arias and Cerezo were among the pallbearers for the founder of the Christian Democratic Party. Party leaders criticized the rightist government of President Alfredo Cristiani as "niggardly" for not declaring a national day of mourning.

At least 100,000 people paid their last respects to the departed former president, party leaders said.

Duarte's followers, many carrying photographs of the former president and cheering, "Duarte! Duarte!" tossed flowers at his flag-draped coffin as it was carried from the church

to a 21-gun military salute.

Arias, speaking at the Mass, called Duarte "the father of Central American democracy."

"Napoleon was a visionary pioneer and an untiring fighter for democracy," Arias said.

Cerezo referred to criticisms of Duarte's 1984-1989 term as president but said, "I think the magnitude and value of his work still has not been fully appreciated."

He "gave his life for the cause of all democrats of Latin America," Cerezo said.

Duarte, who tried but failed to end a civil war and ease El Salvador's searing class division, died at his San Salvador home after struggling against stomach and liver cancer for almost two years.

Fidel Chavez Mena, who succeeds Duarte as the Christian Democratic leader, criticized the government for not declaring a day of mourning but added: "the people were in mourning, anyway, which is the important thing."

Armando Calderon Sol, mayor of San Salvador and Arena president, said: "Duarte was an expression of democratic will. He made great contributions toward the democratization of the country."

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Soviets demand further reforms

MOSCOW (AP) — From Siberia to the southern republic of Georgia, hundreds of thousands of Soviets rallied for democracy in more than 30 cities Sunday, despite official warnings that the Soviet Union's first nationwide protest could explode in violence.

More than 100,000 people turned out in Moscow, and smaller protests occurred elsewhere. The official warnings, which were repeated frequently last week in the state-run media, kept the turnout low in some cities and prevented some protests altogether.

Riot police dragged away people who tried to hold an unsanctioned demonstration in Leningrad, but there were no reports of major unrest.

In Moscow, the crowd grew through the afternoon as initial tension gave way to a relaxed and good-natured atmosphere. One column of marchers was led by a man with a bullhorn

who told police and bystanders, "We represent no danger."

Gavril Popov, a member of the Congress of People's Deputies and one of the organizers of the demonstration day, told masses gathered under cloudy skies that the Communist Party and state apparatus had engineered a campaign of fear not seen since Stalin in an attempt to thwart the outpouring of popular sentiment.

The protests were planned after a successful Feb. 4 pro-democracy rally in Moscow in which about 200,000 people demanded the Communist Party give up its monopoly on power. The party did so shortly afterward.

Thousands of uniformed police and internal security troops guarded the authorized march route along the broad Garden Ring Road that circles the city center. Sand-filled dump trucks, water trucks and snowplows sealed off all roads lead-

ing from the Garden Ring Road into the downtown area where the Kremlin and Red Square were guarded by more police posted about every 30 feet.

Estimates of the number of protesters varied widely, from 200,000 reported by the official press agency Novosti, which had a view of the rally site in Moscow, to a half-million claimed by Popov.

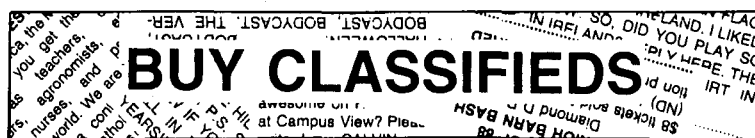
An independent newsletter issued by Radio Moscow quoted unnamed Interior Ministry officials as putting the crowd at 300,000.

Maj. Gen. Georgy Postoyuk of the Interior Ministry, who said he was in charge of security at Gorky Park, estimated 100,000 people gathered at the park. They then marched across a bridge over the Moscow River and met up with a considerably smaller group that had gathered at the Foreign Ministry. Together, they headed to the rally site.



AP Photo

The Soviet military base Milovice, the biggest in Czechoslovakia opened for the first time for foreign reporters Saturday morning, 25 miles east from Prague. One of the Soviet officers, who has to leave Czechoslovakia with his comrades this or next year, passes by a military propaganda poster in Milovice base.



Experts analyze U.S. invasion of Panama

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The U.S. invasion of Panama succeeded not only because the enemy was outnumbered and outgunned but because the attack was carried out primarily by one branch of the service, say three former combat commanders.

The single-service philosophy was shunned in the failed Iran rescue mission and the attack on Grenada.

The military "didn't make Grenada mistakes in Panama" because Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, "made it an Army show," said retired Col. David Hackworth

said. "You didn't have everybody getting their share of the action for the glory train afterward."

The 1983 invasion of the Caribbean island of Grenada and the hostage rescue mission in 1980 that left the Iranian desert strewn with wrecked U.S. aircraft were joint operations of all the services that experts say suffered from blurred command lines and poor coordination.

The Grenada invasion, although successful in ousting a leftist regime, required more than 7,000 soldiers to subdue

about 700 Cuban construction workers and soldiers.

Grenada, which was planned in two days, "was a military comic opera" characterized by bad intelligence, critical equipment breakdowns and tactical blunders, Hackworth said in a telephone interview from his home in Maleny, Australia.

A report by the congressional Military Reform Caucus said an early plan for the Grenada strike calling for the use of only Navy and Marine forces "was overruled by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who demanded that all four services be involved — just as in the Iran rescue mission."

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Please direct all questions to Lisa McMahon x4510 or Christina Reinhard x2907.

Winter storm wreaks havoc with heavy winds and snow

(AP) - At least eight people were killed as a result of accidents on Indiana roads Saturday as a powerful winter storm, packing winds of more than 50 mph, roared through the state.

The storm dumped up to a foot of snow in northern sections of Indiana and reduced visibility to near zero over parts of the state, authorities said.

Two different sections of Interstate 65 and several lanes of the Indiana Toll Road and I-69 near Angola were closed temporarily Saturday due to the extreme conditions. Dangerous roads also led to a pileup of at least 20 cars on Interstate 74 near Greensburg.

The National Weather Service issued a winter storm warning for extreme northwest and north central Indiana through Sunday morning, affecting Gary, LaPorte, Michigan City, South Bend and other cities. An advisory for blowing and drifting snow covered all of the state except for the southwest corner at one point Saturday.

Strong winds gusting to over 50 miles an hour prompted blowing and drifting of the snow in north and central Indiana. Observers in Peru reported a wind gust of 61 mph.

About six inches of snow had accumulated around South Bend by early evening. Fort Wayne and Indianapolis had two inches each, the weather service said. Total snow amounts near Lake Michigan could be near a foot.

The combination of slick roadways and wind-whipped snow created near-blizzard conditions and led to numerous traffic accidents, mostly involving fender bender or blinded motorists driving off of the pavements, state police said.

"We're recommending no travel at all today in the state of Indiana. It's just extremely bad," said Sgt. Tom Goble of the Indianapolis post. "We've had a lot of people just drive off the road because they can't see where they're going."



The Observer/John Studebaker
A fallen tree behind the Center for Social Concerns is among the many traces of a severe winter storm which swept across Indiana Saturday, making driving conditions hazardous and killing at least eight people.



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Morgan/Foretich custody battle continues in New Zealand

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — A U.S. doctor arrived in New Zealand Monday to try to reclaim his 7-year-old daughter, who is at the center of a bitter custody battle and reportedly has not seen either of her parents for two years.

The girl's mother, Dr. Jean Elizabeth Morgan, was jailed for 25 months in August 1987, when she refused to say where her daughter was after a U.S. court gave her former husband unsupervised access to the child.

Morgan, a 42-year-old plastic surgeon in Washington, had claimed her ex-husband, Dr. Eric Foretich, sexually abused the child, a charge he denies.

Morgan sent the girl, Hilary Foretich, away with her maternal grandparents, first to England, then to Christchurch, to prevent her father from seeing her.

But Foretich announced Saturday he had located the girl in Christchurch, where she has been living for nearly two years.

Morgan reportedly accused him of hunting Hilary down "like an animal."

Foretich flew from Washington, D.C., into Mangere International Airport on the North Island and was to fly to Christchurch in the south for a family court hearing, according to the New Zealand Press Association.

"Certainly, we're going to do what we need to do to rescue my daughter," the Press Association quoted him as saying.

Morgan is unable to travel to New Zealand because her passport was taken from her when she went to jail. She was released in September.

Hilary was allowed to speak to her mother by telephone Sunday for the first time in two years, her family said.

"When she talked to her mother, she broke down in tears," said her maternal grandmother, Antonia Morgan. "We've got letters to us through various channels, but this was the first time she had spoken on the phone to her."

Before he boarded the flight,

Foretich, of Falls Church, Va., reportedly accused his former wife of waging a media campaign against him.

"I think Elizabeth Morgan and the people who follow her are very misguided people by the way they're going to make it difficult for my daughter, and it's really a shame," said Foretich, a 45-year-old dental surgeon.

"My daughter deserves to come back and have a normal life," Radio New Zealand quoted Foretich as saying.

The mother flung back her own charges, claiming her former husband sought publicity himself, according to the New Zealand Press Association. "Eric is the one who has had

a publicity agent for I think six months to a year, not me."

"He has hunted her down like an animal. She does not want to see him, and he knows that," the agency said, quoting her from the United States.

William Morgan, the child's maternal grandfather, told Television New Zealand he would call the police if Foretich tried to approach Hilary.

"He can't do it. I would have to call the police because the court order says he can't," he said.

The Family Court in Christchurch granted an interim order on Friday giving the maternal grandparents custody of Hilary.

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EEC may admit new E. European democracies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The emerging democracies of Eastern Europe may be granted affiliate membership in the European Economic Community as a way of encouraging their economic reforms, a community official said Friday.

Frans Andriessen, vice president for external affairs and trade policy of the European Community, said the western democracies needed to do everything possible to encourage the dramatic pace of reforms under way in the former Communist bloc.

The 12-nation community has expanded its economic help beyond the original targets of Poland and Hungary to include East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Romania and Yugoslavia.

"If in the West, we persevere in our efforts to assist them, then an economic revolution will succeed the political ones," Andriessen said.

In addition to direct eco-

conomic grants, Andriessen said the community was studying "the possibility to anchor these new Eastern democracies to the Free World through a form of association with the European Community if they want to."

Andriessen's comments came in a speech to a business conference. Afterwards, he told reporters that the proposal was still in the formative stage and would be reviewed further before being taken up by the community's policy-making body in late June or July.

In a fact sheet, the community said that associate membership could be granted to countries to recognize their "geographic proximity, shared political, economic and cultural values and increased interdependence."

It suggested that one model for such association would be the existing European Free

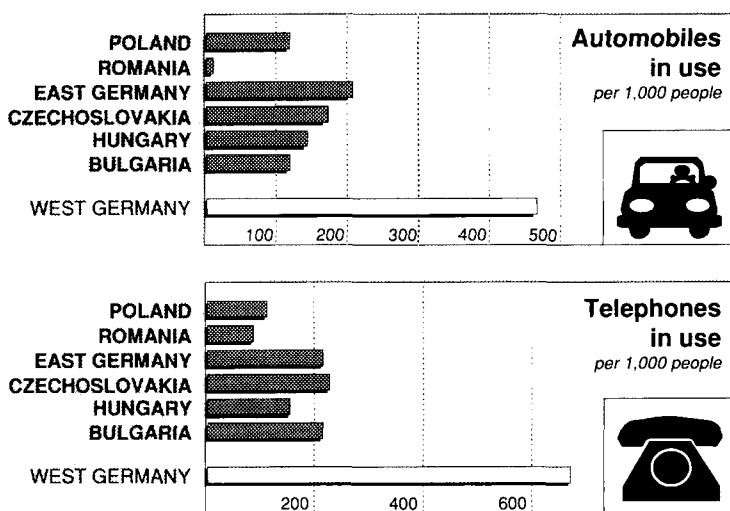
Trade Association — Austria, Finland, Iceland, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland — who are not members of the European Economic Community but who enjoy certain economic ties with it.

U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills, who also addressed the conference, said that though the United States is negotiating trade agreements with the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, completely normal trade relations would not occur until those countries became full members in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the 96-country organization that regulates world trade.

To join GATT, she said, these countries will have to clear the major hurdle of making their currencies convertible into other currencies and base their economies on market pricing rather than pricing by government decree.

Infrastructure Comparisons

Transportation, communications and energy supply problems all threaten to obstruct economic growth and discourage foreign investment in the six reforming socialist economies of Eastern Europe:



Figures as of 1986 (population estimates are 1989 estimates). Source: World Almanac

AP/Pat Lyons

Tax simplifications fail; system remains difficult

WASHINGTON (AP) — February has been a cruel month for people who like their taxes simple.

It was during this month that most people began giving serious consideration to their tax returns; they opened up the instruction booklet and found the system generally is just as complicated as a year ago.

So complicated, in fact, that Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Fred Goldberg Jr. complained to the House Ways and Means Committee that the laws and regulations "are imposing an unacceptable burden on taxpayers and our system of tax administration."

If people can't understand the law, Goldberg said, they "will engage in shortcuts and not fully comply. It's that simple: a 1 percent drop in compliance costs the treasury more than \$5 billion."

In the same Capitol Hill hearing room two weeks later, there was another message — from dozens of special interests, ranging from big-time charities to low-income soldiers to tuxedo rental shops — pleading for the kind of special tax breaks that add complexity to the law.

And finally, the payoff: Money magazine announced that 50 tax professionals who had been commissioned to prepare the return of a hypothetical family came up with 50 different tax liabilities that ranged from \$9,806 to \$21,115.

The magazine's \$130,000-a-year, make-believe family had some tax problems that the typical family would never encounter, but some of the experts made mistakes on some basic issues.

Treasury Dept. seizes S&L giant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators on Friday seized the savings and loan industry's second largest holder of junk bonds, a California institution that worked closely with indicted financier Michael Milken.

The Treasury Department's Office of Thrift Supervision turned Imperial Savings Association, San Diego, over to the Resolution Trust Corp., a federal agency created in August to dispose of insolvent S&Ls.

At the end of the year, Imperial had \$9.7 billion in assets, the thrift office said. High-yield, high-risk bonds represented more than 10 percent of its portfolio. The institution was \$60.1 million in the red, regulators said.

Also seized on Friday was Mercury Savings and Loan Association, Huntington Beach, Calif. It had \$2.16 billion in assets and was \$33 million in the red, the thrift office said.

Mercury operated more traditionally than Imperial, but had invested in several large hotel projects that went sour.

Like several other large institutions before it, Imperial ran afoul of provisions in last summer's savings and loan bill requiring it to value its securities at market value rather than the purchase price.

It was forced to recognize \$200 million in junk bond losses in the last quarter of last year and had indicated it expected to take a writedown of at least \$50 million more in the current quarter.

At the end of September, Imperial was the 16th largest S&L in the nation and had the second biggest junk bond portfolio, behind only Columbia Savings and Loan Association of Beverly Hills, Calif., according to Sheshunoff Information Services.

Of the top four junk bond holders in the S&L business, only Columbia, with \$4.1 billion of the bonds, remains out of the government's control. Analysts speculate, however, that it may be one of the next takeovers. Its debt has been downgraded by Moody's Investors Service and regulators have restricted its activities since November.

"I think that Columbia has to be real close to the margin," said Bert Ely, an Alexandria, Va., financial institutions analyst. "I wouldn't be surprised to see Columbia popped (into the RTC) fairly soon."

CentTrust Bank of Miami, third in junk bonds, was seized earlier this month, and City Federal Savings Bank of Bedminster, N.J., No. 4, toppled in December.

The seizures make the government, through the RTC, the largest owner of junk bonds.

Honest competition is 'in' for smart businesses of the '90s

Stop dreaming and get down to work. The supply of genies has run out -- in Washington and on Wall Street.

That's the brutally tough message of the latest batch of annual reports surveyed for this column by William Dunk, a leading national authority on corporate communications.

Once a year, Dunk gives us his exclusive annual report on annual reports, and it repeatedly has kept us ahead of such major corporate changes as the trend toward slimming down and getting into cash. Last year, he presciently pinpointed a dangerous tendency to bypass the challenges of the present while mooning about the glories of the past.

Now, though, reality appears to be making a belated comeback in the boardrooms of America. The nation's sharpest executives recognized that financial gimmicks were losing their effectiveness even before the collapse of Drexel Burnham Lambert and its "junk bond" empire. An anemic economy, here and abroad, means that uncompetitive companies no longer can rely on non-stop market growth to bail them out.

"In his 1989 report, to be out soon, Bill McGowan of MCI has it right," Dunk said. "If you read the front-cover

Louis Rukeyser

Tribune Media Services

tabs, you will see MCI say, 'We're smarter; we're quicker; we're tougher; we're better.'"

As Dunk sees it, the annual report leaders this year are full of such "feisty talk" for two reasons:

- Markets are flat. "All sorts of markets have gone flat or are declining around the world. The question now is whether you have the ability to steal market share from two or three other guys. McGowan is simply saying he has the vim and vigor to continue taking market away from AT&T."

- Money is scarce. After a decade of sandwiching debt onto our corporate and federal structures, the money supply has been depleted. "For corporations, that means the end of unreasonable strategies, particularly, restructurings. Now companies will actually have to take market share from the others without all the cash to get the job done. You will have to be a smart operator."

Ironically, one of the best examples of

this new aggressiveness comes from a company dealing with tender infants: Gerber Baby Products. Dunk says Gerber "flashed its biceps" and "declared it was one tough operator" by announcing "in big block letters on the cover and at the beginning of the financials that it was 'Winning!'"

A host of other companies made the same point in their annual reports a trifle less dramatically. Among the more important, he cites General Mills, which showed that it ranked first or second against 12 of its peers on some key stockholder financial measures, such as dividend payout rate. Elsewhere in the report, it talked vigorously and specifically about "winning in the '90s," citing a host of products and two leading restaurant chains -- one of which, Olive Garden, is growing so rapidly that Dunk is convinced "we will be hearing lots more about mid-priced Italian restaurants."

The regal look is out, in boardrooms as in Washington. Shorewood Packaging's executives posed playfully against their products, "as if to say they're very close to the business and know what needs to get done," said Dunk. Ray Stata of Analog Devices, faced with a

\$10 million drop in his company's net, eschewed fancy graphics and spelled it out in big type. ("Obviously he, unlike many, believes these reports are meant to be read," said Dunk.) Also, Warren Phillips' Dow Jones report went to type on the inside pages.

While bright executives got the message, and got back to business, there are always, as Dunk puts it, "a few delightful reprobates." At the top of his sinners list is Cabot in Boston, "still back in the restructuring phase," which "has smashing pictures, no financial highlights (there's trouble!) and \$14 million of income after \$60 million the year previous -- all this packed in an elegant, oversized report that runs 68 pages." (Similarly, Echlin "does a flamboyant job even though earnings per share are down 28.6 percent.")

In general, though, Dunk detects less desire to deceive the customers, or the executives themselves, with the hope that outside forces, financial or governmental, can substitute for facing and defeating real competitors. It's a jungle out there, but the wisest American corporations are girding themselves for survival.

The Observer

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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.

SAY IT WITH FURS



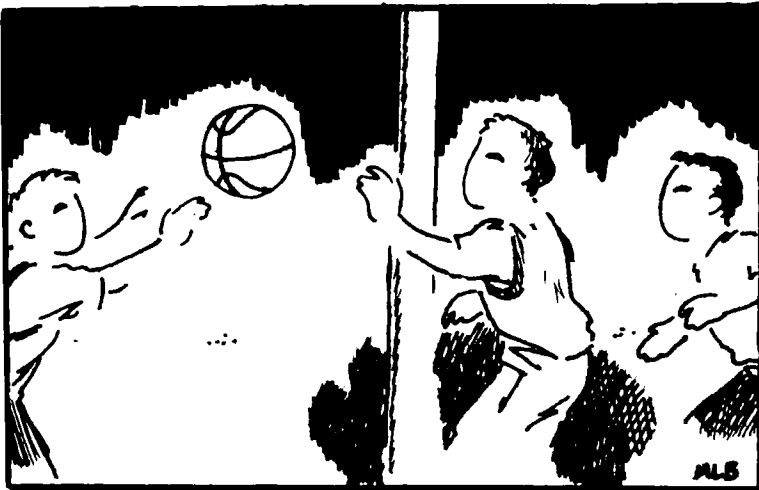
LETTERS

Fair-weather fans mar hoops games

Dear Editor:

There is a personality at this campus which upsets me. It's called the fair-weather fan. During the first semester of school it rarely rears its ugly head, yet during the spring semester it has become more and more evident. It is characterized by loss of voice and emotion during basketball games as well as a tendency to blame poor court play on everyone else.

The difference between last Saturday and this past Tuesday is a prime example of this terrible trait. On Saturday, the campus was overjoyed to view an incredible win over the Orangemen of Syracuse. On Tuesday, Irish fans came to the realization that we don't always win, or did they? As I left the game, all I heard were laments of disappointment about the officiating and more of the now in-vogue Digger bashing. Is it possible that these fans have never figured out the magic of the Irish, and especially that of



the home court advantage? Have we forgotten UCLA or North Carolina?

There was a time when Al McGuire or Dick Vitale would walk into the JACC and talk about the magic of the Irish fans. Nowadays it's beginning to seem as if the JACC at game time has become more like Moreau Seminary at vespers.

Perhaps the officiating is really poor, and maybe Coach Phelps didn't call the right play at the right time, but that doesn't mean that the players

are playing any less hard. They go out to win each time they hit the court, to win both for themselves and Notre Dame. And that is why they deserve to have the sixth man playing just as hard each time the team hits the court. Let's really wake up the echoes as the Irish head into this last part of the season, and make Notre Dame a place where visitors fear to play.

Kevin Hoffman
Flanner Hall
Feb. 20, 1990

Students lack appreciation for Notre Dame coach

Dear Editor:

I am taking this opportunity to remind the students of Notre Dame that basketball is merely a game. I feel compelled to do this because I am sick and tired of hearing people bad-mouth Digger Phelps. The Notre Dame community should be embarrassed by the behavior of "fans" who feel that it is necessary to boo and yell at Digger when he enters the basketball arena. To most outsiders it must appear as though the students of Notre Dame are a

bunch of spoiled brats who don't know how to handle defeat.

Yes, Notre Dame has an outstanding athletics program, but nothing can guarantee a victory every time. The students of Notre Dame are very lucky to have a coach such as Digger Phelps; there are plenty of universities that would love to have him. I really don't understand why he puts up with such immature behavior. I guess he probably realizes that most of the people yelling and scream-

ing at him probably can't even dribble a basketball, let alone know what's best for the team.

Digger Phelps has a winning record that is quite an accomplishment. He's just the coach; he doesn't make baskets or play defense. So those of you who feel that it is necessary to bad-mouth Digger should stop crying and realize that losing is a part of the game.

Ray Velazquez
First Year Law Student
Feb. 21, 1990

SMC elections prove interest

Dear Editor:

On behalf of Saint Mary's student government, I would like to express my congratulations to all of the new student body and class officers. We are thoroughly pleased with their energy and enthusiasm.

The fact that the races for student body and junior class were unopposed does not discourage us in the least. In fact, it makes us even more optimistic that those people are well-qualified for the positions. According to many potential candidates, their abilities are a central reason for the lack of opponents.

However, the editorial in The Observer of Tuesday, Feb. 20, failed to mention the ideas that

the Schmidt ticket proposed for more participatory elections; these ideas were a major part of the discussion at "Meet the Candidates" night. We feel the student body ticket of Kathy Schmidt, Maureen Lowry, and Maggie Belin was penalized unjustly for running unopposed, when they are the students with the interest and commitment to participate next year.

Unopposed tickets are inevitable in any election. We feel the Schmidt administration has the ability to decrease their frequency.

Lisa M. Catenacci
Student Body President
Saint Mary's College
Feb. 21, 1990

Support Nicaraguan effort

Dear Editor:

The war in Nicaragua has deprived thousands of innocent people of some of their basic human needs. Women United for Justice and Peace calls the Notre Dame community to respond to the plight of the Nicaraguan people by allying ourselves with Quest for Peace, a national humanitarian organization. Quest for Peace aims to send true humanitarian aid "to support Nicaragua's efforts to resettle refugees, war-displaced, former contras, and Atlantic Coast people," as well as to foster peace and friendship between the two countries.

During the next few days, you will have the opportunity to contribute to this effort by donating summer clothing, shoes, school, and medical supplies to the designated boxes located in each dorm. We

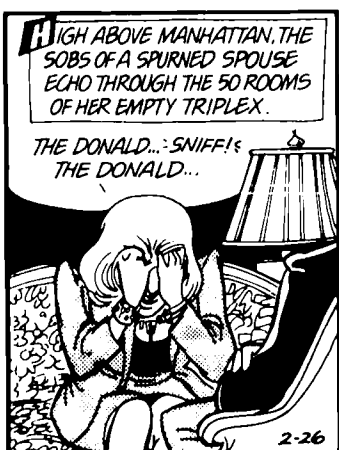
ask that you be generous in giving to the people of Nicaragua, keeping in mind that Quest for Peace will deliver your donations directly to those most in need. The materials will be collected from the dorms on Feb. 27, packed, and sent to Nicaragua.

Cathy Schmidt, a representative of Quest for Peace and Call to Action, will be here to present a slide show and discuss her work in Nicaragua on March 1 at 8 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. We thank you for your help and invite you to join us.

Missy Holland
Women United for Justice
and Peace
Feb. 19, 1990

The Observer retains the right to edit all commentaries submitted to the Viewpoint department. Please note that the more concise the piece, the less we will have to edit it to fill our space.

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'If we resist our passions, it is more through their weakness than from our strength.'

Francois
de La Rocheloucauld

Attitudes at ND suppress reporting of rapes

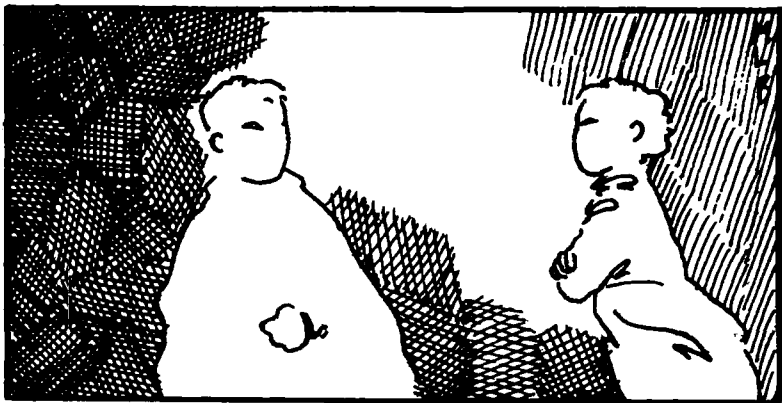
By Kristin Komyatte

Many feel that women are free from attack or rape just because they are at Notre Dame. Perhaps it is because this is a Catholic University or because the students here come from "good families." Statistics report that one in six college women have been or will be raped at some point in their college career.

We have all heard the claims that there has not been a violent rape reported at the University in three years. So, Notre Dame must really be an exception to the rest of the world. Women must be safe here. I believe these statements are false. In fact, the situation at Notre Dame seems to breed the very attitudes that perpetuate rape in our society.

In "Real Rape," researcher Susan Estrich reports that two-thirds of all rape cases go unreported nationally. Considering one woman in ten will be raped at some point in her life, this is undoubtedly true at Notre Dame as well, unless the four thousand or so women in the Notre Dame community somehow are exempt from this statistic.

Why are women afraid to report their attacks as rape?



National statistics once again are revealing. Many women will admit having been forced to have sexual intercourse, but only a small proportion of those women label this rape. Yet it is rape. Estrich entitles "simple" rape as the rape of a woman by a man she knows without violence in the form of physical beatings. Most rapes are of this form, more commonly called date or acquaintance rape. Simple rape is real rape, but our society does not openly recognize it as such.

In a case of simple rape, a woman receives mixed messages. Her emotions tell her she has been violated as a woman in the deepest, most personal way. Yet, in very few cases does the law validate her feelings by prosecuting this violent act as a real rape. So, so-

ciety sends the message that it must be the woman's fault. If she went jogging at night, she is told she should have known better than to go out alone in the dark. If she was wearing a mini skirt, she is told that her style of dress was inviting it.

As Estrich says, the burden of proof is on the victim instead of the rapist. The woman who was raped is interrogated as the "guilty" one and she must prove her "innocence," while the rapist is innocent until proven guilty. This is a major area in which the law code runs asunder: it punishes the victim by making her live this violent crime all over again. The burden of proof should be on the accused rapist to establish innocence. Instead, women often blame themselves.

Rape is essentially a violent act committed by men against

women, but it runs even deeper than this. In "Female Power and Male Dominance," Peggy Reeves Sanday offers an anthropological study of different societies which shows that rape is a cultural expression. There are some egalitarian societies that display equality and interdependence between the sexes such as the Mbuti from the Ituri Forest in Africa. Among the Mbuti, female participation is encouraged in the economic and political system, and rape is nonexistent.

There are also societies much more oppressive of women. The Desana, from the Columbian Northwest Amazon, sharply segregate themselves by sex and exhibit severe aggression towards women. Rape and gang rapes are prevalent among the Desana. Since rape still exists in our own society, perhaps we need to reevaluate our deepest beliefs about the equality of women.

According to Sanday, rape can be interwoven in the very fabric of a society. Rape exists in societies which tolerate aggression against women, for rape is the ultimate display of masculine power and authority. This is manifest in our own society as part of a belief system which conditions boys and girls that sexual aggression is socially desirable masculine be-

havior, even to the point of raping one's date.

I believe Notre Dame is not exempt from this attitude. The existence of rape is suppressed because it goes deep down to our most basic beliefs about relationships between women and men. Undoubtedly, rape at Notre Dame often exists in the form of simple rape. If the act occurs, and goes unreported, men are given the message that their behavior is acceptable. We have all heard about these rapes through the grapevine: in class, from a friend, or through overheard discussions. But, the fact that very few rapes are officially reported here seems to establish that women project feelings of guilt upon themselves.

Women need to know that simple rape is real rape, and it must not be left unreported. Men must be held responsible for their actions. Silence about rape only perpetuates its existence.

Rape and Notre Dame: Incompatible...right? No, not in the past. But, we hope that through united effort, we can believe this in the future.

Kristin Komyatte is a senior theology major with concentrations in Peace Studies and Gender Studies and is a member of Women United for Justice and Peace.

Institutionalized racism restrains minorities

By Eric Silk

On the night of Jan. 31, the Young Democratic Socialists, the Hispanic American Organization, and the Black Cultural Arts Council sponsored a film relevant to the situation of our Notre Dame community, the United States, and the world. That film was "Do the Right Thing."

To foster dialogue and understanding, an open forum entitled "Did He Do the Right Thing?" was held the following night in the Center for Social Concerns. To my delight, the discussion was very heated and candid. I was refreshed to find myself in the presence of so many highly intelligent and open-minded people. However, the audience had its bad element. The discussion was supposed to be about the movie and its content, but it jumped very briskly to the issue of the state of African Americans. Some of the personalities and issues which were discussed focused on Malcolm X, the different characters in the movie, and the bizarre idea that film maker Spike Lee is a racist.

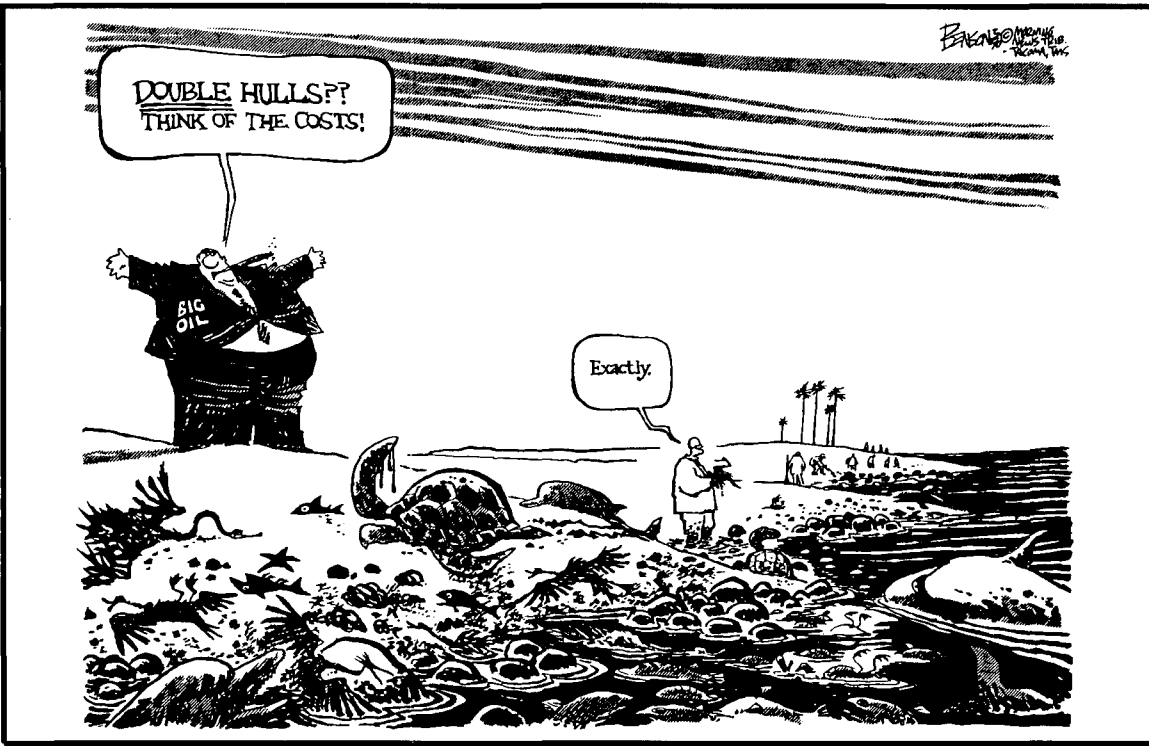
As many of you may remember, this film sparked much racial controversy and was the talk of our entire past summer. "Do The Right Thing," showed the events of an untypical workday in an Italian owned pizzeria located in a predominantly African American neighborhood. On the hottest day of the summer, a certain customer questions the owner on why he has displayed only Italian Americans on the wall of his shop and no African Americans when all of his customers are African Americans. Then, to the

customer's dismay, the store owner tells him that he will put on his pizzeria wall whomever he pleases. This customer returns at a later date with a friend and attempts to perform a very disorganized boycott. This leads to an altercation in which the police are called to break up. In the process of settling the disturbance, the police unnecessarily kill an African American youth. After the police flee the scene, tempers over this youth's death are projected in anguish toward the pizza shop through the form of a massive race riot.

Many people saw the riot as drastic on the part of Spike Lee, but it was the appropriate climax for the movie relative to its themes. It displayed the possibilities of what can occur if racial issues are not addressed immediately.

America owes Spike Lee a very big "thank you" for making this movie. Throughout his movie Spike Lee has given us the chance to reap the positive benefits of such an occurrence without the negative factors, such as destruction of property, animosities surfacing nationwide, and mass hysteria. A movie of this type almost necessarily sparks controversy, but can also produce beneficial discussion. Through discussion and action we can hopefully bring about the prevention of a race riot. In all reality, America is presently experiencing a drastic increase in overt racism, and tensions are beginning to flare.

On the whole, the audience agreed that America has a very big problem, but I noticed that many of my white counterparts were disturbed by the quote from Malcolm X at the end of the movie, and his justification



of violence. To them or anyone disturbed about Malcolm X, I would like to say that Malcolm X is probably one of the most misunderstood figures of the twentieth century. In Spike Lee's use of quotations from both Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X, he attempted to establish a happy medium between the two extremes of love and hate. Malcolm's statement, like King's, is a statement for peace, freedom, and equality, but Malcolm is emphasizing that the years of physical, psychological, and economic abuse are over and will not be tolerated.

Mixed emotions about various characters in the movie were also expressed in the discussion. Lee's movie encompassed a large spectrum of society, and to his credit, he showed us reality. He gave us Exposito, an African American man so prejudiced that he will not shake the had of Vito, a perfectly harmless white man who has done absolutely nothing to him. On the other end of the spectrum he showed us a racist police department who unjustly takes the life of an African American youth at the first

chance they get. Then he showed us African Americans and white people like Mookie and Sal who are common, down-to-earth, everyday people. We were then given the confused African American youth Radio Raheem, who goes about achieving justice through the wrong means. In essence, the movie was well-balanced.

There was a rather absurd remark made by a gentlemen who commented that Spike Lee was a racist and cited Lee's movie journal as proof. He stated that Lee was biased against cops and that Lee inaccurately portrayed the New York City police department as being racist. Even if Spike Lee is a racist, which I seriously doubt, the fact still remains the the movie was well balanced on all levels.

The message of the movie is simple: America has problems, and through this movie Spike Lee calls on America as a whole to do the right thing. We must address the problems and fix them. African Americans have come a long way, but have far to go.

One person in the audience

likened the situation of African Americans to that of two men in a foot race. At the outset one man was freely let go while the other had a weight chained to his leg. He referred to the racial inequity today as being about two miles. I disagree; the difference is much larger than that. We live in an institutionalized racist society which holds us down through economic, political, and cultural oppression and keeps us in this state through unjust legislation and poor education. American society has cast all minorities into Hell and condemnation since their birth. America, it is time for a change.

To my racist friends out there, whoever they may be, of whatever creed, I have one thing to say. Christ said, "If any man come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross..." He meant that we should cease with our biases and help shoulder the fellow man. I do not know how can one attend the University of Notre Dame and not follow the teachings of Christ. More than ever, just do the right thing.

Eric Silk is enrolled in the Freshmen Year of Studies.

Sophomore Literary Festival



Author, Ken Kesey, speaks at Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium today.

Literary Festival features author of 'One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest'



JOHN STREIDER
accent writer

Ken Kesey is one of the most important American literary figures of the 1960s. Writing from the perspective of this turbulent time, Kesey maps the spiritual United States, drawing huge and complex pictures of the country and its people. Aside from being the subject of Tom Wolfe's cult favorite, "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test," Kesey has penned several works of his own, including the epic, "Sometimes A Great Notion," a sprawling story of loggers in turn-of-the-century Oregon.

Kesey's most celebrated work, however, is the classic,

"One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest." In this novel, he paints a picture of America as a machine, with organic and man-made parts merging to form a kind of self-serving, cybernetic "factory."

"Cuckoo's" passive narrator, Chief, hallucinates the details of this factory while imprisoned in the voluntary ward of a mental hospital. Chief, like the other patients, is self-committed, convinced of his inability to survive on the outside, wallowing in his diseases and self-disgust.

The ward is run by one Big Nurse, an objectifying, tyrannical, steel-willed woman who smashes her charges' spirits in the name of mental health. Told not to think of or about themselves, the patients wind up not thinking at all.

Into this numbed world plunges Randle McMurphy, a life-loving ex-convict whose crudeness is a thin veil for deep wisdom and a powerful affection for humanity. His free-living philosophy brings him into direct conflict with anti-

individualist ward policy. McMurphy and Big Nurse begin a violent struggle for the souls of the other inmates that can only end in death.

As Chief and his fellows watch the battle intensify, they begin to sense the possibility of true freedom—from the asylum, even from the factory—and the terrible fear of change that conflicts with their longing.

As with "Sometimes A Great Notion," Kesey's writing in "Cuckoo's Nest" is remarkably unforced. He is able to, employing compassion instead of condescension, crawl inside his most unlikely characters and make them real. More importantly, he is one of the most talented writers ever to chronicle the American spirit's struggle for freedom—freedom from the self-destructive guilt, complacency and ignorance that still threaten its very core.

Ken Kesey promises to add an intriguing dimension to this year's Sophomore Literary Festival and will be speaking at 8:30 p.m. Monday at Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium.

'The Importance of Being Earnest'

The Notre Dame Department of Communication and Theatre presents Oscar Wilde's satire of English society.

Special to the Observer

The Oscar Wilde play "The Importance of Being Earnest" will be presented by the University of Notre Dame Department of Communication and Theatre Wednesday Feb. 28 through Sunday Mar. 4.

None of the sacred Victorian-era values are safe from ridicule in this popular and hilarious comedy of manners. The theme espoused by both young leading ladies is that, "In matters of grave importance—such as marriage—it is style and sincerity that is vital."

Even the title is a pun poking fun at the hypocrisy of the time. Wilde satirizes everything dear to civilized English society—money, class and name. Algernon Moncrieff and Jack Worthing, two dandies who place no value on work or sincerity, are the "heroes." Their antics produce a comic farce in their pursuit of Cecily and Gwendolen, two empty-headed society women.

Besides having a play that is fun to direct, director Frederic Syburg will have the added support of a professional actress in the cast. Kate Burke will play Lady Bracknell and will assist with the play's vocal style.

Burke is a Saint Mary's

alumna, and is now professor at the University of Iowa, where she teaches voice and serves as a vocal coach for many student actors. She specializes in dialects, such as French, Italian, British, Brooklyn-ese and even Munchkin. It is her British dialect that will be on call for the upcoming production.

Costumes for the play are designed by Richard Donnelly of Purdue University. Set and lighting are designed by Kevin Dreyer, visiting assistant professional specialist at Notre Dame.

"None of the sacred Victorian-era values are safe from ridicule in this popular and hilarious comedy of manners."

Tickets are \$6 for main floor, \$5 for balcony and are available at the LaFortune Student Center box office. There is a student and senior citizen discount on Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday. Curtain is at 8:10 p.m., except for the Sunday performance, which begins at 3:10 p.m.

New medical sitcom offers "prescription for boredom"

Joe Bucolo

To Be Continued



Just when you thought it was safe to go into the doctor's office... Enter Dr. Mike Stratford, television's most crude and, in his own words, biodegradable doctor. Stratford plays the central role in CBS' new "Doctor, Doctor."

"Doctor, Doctor" airs at 10:30 p.m. on Mondays. The sit-com (actually sex-com would be a better term) is centered on the traditional happenings in a medical center. Matt "Max Headroom" Frewer stars as Dr. Stratford, an off-beat practitioner. Maureen Mueller stars as Deirdre, Dr. Stratford's ex-girlfriend.

The situations on "Doctor, Doctor" are nothing new. In one episode, Dr. Stratford begins to date a woman going through a divorce. Likewise, Deirdre begins to see a man who is seeking a divorce. The two

couples double date only to discover that Mike's girlfriend and Deirdre's boyfriend are married. Someone should revoke this "Doctor's" license quickly.

There are subplots, however, to add to this show's prescription for boredom. One such subplot involves Grant (Beau Gravitte) who is participating in a tennis tournament. When his partner quits on him, Grant seeks out the partner's son to help convince the ex-partner to re-join the match. Unfortunately, none of these doctors know of a medication that will cure the severe cases of yawning viewers develop during this ordeal of a program.

Apparently, the writers of "Doctor, Doctor" think that the key to comedy is sex. They try to make the dreary plots funny by constantly injecting the show with twisted sexual comments.

After a visit to an art museum, Mike is asked what he liked most about the museum. He responds, "Finding out the toilet I used wasn't modern art." Dr. Stratford's secretary spends her time doing cross-

word puzzles: "A five letter word for love machine? Couch."

In one scene, Deirdre's boyfriend Steve arrives late for their date explaining, "I had a meeting with a laxative client. Just ran on and on." When Mike sees Steve kissing Deirdre, he yells "Steve, hi! Good news about that gonorrhea culture!"

Later, he says to Steve, "Let me get this straight. Adultery is just another way of saying 'I care.'" No, but "Doctor, Doctor" is just another way of saying "Don't Waste Your Time."

"Doctor, Doctor" does slip in a few good lines during the onslaught of smut on which it seems to thrive. Unfortunately, these true moments of wit on the show are easily lost. The premise of the show is cliché and the poor writing doesn't help matters.

CBS' Monday lineup of comedies is excellent, with the exception of "Doctor." The show stands out like an infected thumb and needs to be revamped or removed. ABC's "Doogie Howser, M.D." is a medical comedy. CBS' "Doctor, Doctor" is a medical disaster.



Matt Frewer stars as Dr. Mike Stratford, an off-beat physician and Maureen Muller portrays Deirdre, his ex-girlfriend, in "Doctor, Doctor."

Dumars scores 31 in Pistons 98-87 defeat of NY Knicks

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Dumars scored 15 of his 31 points in the third quarter as the Detroit Pistons won for the 14th time in 15 games, 98-87 over the New York Knicks on Sunday.

The loss was only the third in 25 home games for New York, but all have been runaways. The Knicks lost at home to Phoenix by 14 points on Jan. 2 and to the Los Angeles Lakers by 21 on Jan. 23.

Dumars made seven of 11 shots in the third period, and his last five baskets came after the Knicks had scored. All but three of his 14 field goals in the game came on shots from 10 feet or more.

The Pistons led by 15 points four times in the third period, the last at 77-62 with 1:54 left,

before Patrick Ewing scored eight of his 37 points during a 12-5 run that closed the gap to 82-74.

But the Knicks got no closer, and none of Ewing's teammates scored more than 12 points.

Cavaliers 102, Hornets 86

Chuck Brown finished off a 12-0 Cleveland run with a one-handed alley-oop dunk and a free throw in the second quarter, and John Williams' two three-point plays defused a fourth-quarter threat by Charlotte.

The Hornets lost their fourth straight game and their 16th in 17 outings. They doomed themselves with two lengthy scoring droughts, going without a point for more than four minutes late in the first half and again for

more than five minutes in the fourth quarter.

Larry Nance led Cleveland with 24 points, including six during the 12-0 spurt that put the Cavs ahead 53-40 with 45 seconds left in the first half.

Charlotte, which got 28 points and 14 rebounds from Armon Gilliam, closed to 80-76 on Dell Curry's 3-pointer with 8:05 to go in the game, but Williams then converted two three-point plays in less than a minute, keying a 15-0 run.

Pacers 117, Blazers 112

Reggie Miller scored 35 points and Chuck Person shook off foul trouble to lead a late surge for Indiana against Portland.

Miller had 20 points in the first period, keeping the Pacers

in the game early as they missed their first eight shots and 10 of 11 in falling behind 11-2. Miller's baseline drives helped the Pacers outscore Portland 20-6 over a 5 1/2-minute span.

A 10-2 run by the Pacers gave them a 65-54 lead in the third quarter, but Portland rallied.

A pair of free throws by Terry Porter, who led Portland with 28 points, cut Indiana's lead to 98-93 with 5:09 remaining. But Person, who scored all of his 15 points in the second half, ignited another 10-2 run by the Pacers to put the game out of reach.

Celtics 115, Nuggets 107

Michael Smith, who has averaged 3.6 points so far this season, scored 24 points and trig-

gered a late rally as the Boston Celtics beat the Denver Nuggets 115-107 Sunday.

Smith, a 6-foot-10 rookie forward, started the winning 13-2 run with three minutes to go when he hit a 12-foot bank shot and added a free throw.

That erased Denver's last lead of the game, 105-102 on Alex English's layup and free throw with 3:19 left.

Boston, which had led most of the way, saw a 15-point lead vanish in the third period as Denver rallied for an 89-85 lead.

Larry Bird, who topped the Celtics with 25 points and 17 rebounds, hit a 16-footer to cut Denver's lead to 89-87 at the end of three periods.

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ATTENTION ALL WSND STAFF

The WSND Executive Staff cordially orders you to attend our SEMI-ANNUAL MANDATORY MEETING, to be held Wed., February 28, in the Puzzle Room of Breen-Phillips. Dinner will be catered (so don't eat before), entertainment will be provided (via the pleasure of one another's company), and station business will be handled. COME ANNOUNCERS, COME NEWS STAFF, COME NOCTURNE, COME ALL!!!

GRAPES-The test results are positive. Come pick them up. KT.

Dear Christina E.,
Oh how I adore thee...
Just wanted to wish you a wonderful Happy Birthday
Mooooooooooooops!
Just kidding honey.
Love,
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To the really smart girl from Walsh, thanks for dinner last night. If you have time this week, I buy you a coke. J.

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To the Fighting F-gs of 814 and the 'Nises:
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P.S. Thanks to Ray Flannery and Joe Hippler for a great season.

PHILIP KRAKER
Will it be the NBA or the business world? Choices, choices. Consult your cruise director Julie McCoy to help make your choice.

All children of SINGLE-PARENTS, please come to a meeting at 7pm in Lewis Hall on Feb 27th. Bring your ideas, problems, and possibly solutions so that we can make changes for Notre Dame students from "non-traditional" families. Any questions? Call Christina at x3445.

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Proposition 48 subjects find that the regulation has merit

(AP)—It has become as much a part of the vernacular of college basketball as 3-pointer, small forward and "call a t.o., baby."

The only problem is Prop 48 has become a negative description of a high school athlete who has failed to meet the academic minimums for immediate collegiate eligibility.

The current senior class is the first to have entered college with Prop 48 in effect.

Three of its most prominent members—Michigan's Rumeal Robinson and Terry Mills and St. John's Jayson Williams—were among the first to be declared ineligible because of it.

It has changed their lives forever and to listen to them, it has changed them for the better.

"Every student is different as every person is different," Robinson said before a recent practice. "Certain student-athletes can't adjust to playing big-time sports at a big-time college. Certain players can adjust. I can only speak for myself. I like what I did that freshman year although I didn't like what initially happened to me. I liked that I didn't play and that I got a chance to socialize with the students."

"It is kind of a shame that players often don't get a chance to do that because what is college except a place to come and meet different people and those people that you meet might be your friends or the people you

socialize with the rest of your life."

...

Robinson has come as far as you can from the situation which faced him as an incoming freshman. Forget the national championship he won with two free throws in overtime. Robinson has overcome a learning disability to graduate on time with a grade point index right at the 'B' level.

Still, his name is usually preceded by Prop 48, even though it no longer applies.

"I didn't let it bother me but it did become a label," Robinson said. "When you sat down and watched TV, the announcer said 'Prop 48 student' or whatever. You should identify a student-athlete by what he's doing now not what he's done in the past. It's kind of sad it does happen but it does and you just have to move on."

All three will move on to the NBA next season having played just three years of college basketball having been penalized a year of competition by Prop 48.

"They should look at the rule a little more," said Mills, who will leave Michigan with a championship ring and a degree with a few more credits this summer. "I feel we should be allowed to practice. That wouldn't take away from what they're trying to accomplish. It gives you more motivation when you sit out; 'Hey, I'm going to get my degree.'"

...

Mills wants others to know how hard that year away from the basketball court will be.

"I try to talk to high school players and tell them to be prepared either way it goes," he said. "Mainly, I focus on that if you don't make it, don't give up. That's something I didn't do. I know I'm capable of doing whatever I put my mind to. I tell them 'Just work harder in school so you don't have to sit out but if you do be prepared for it.'"

Williams was crushed when he found out there wouldn't be any basketball for him as a freshman.

"You never think it's going to happen to you and when it does and you're just 17, you're immature about it," Williams said before a recent game. "I thought they put the rule in just for me, just to keep me out. Right now, I think it was for the best because it showed St. John's or any other school could have and will carry on without Jayson Williams. It helped me put things in perspective for school."

Williams, who said he will graduate on time, was limited to 14 games this season by injury. He broke his right foot in preseason practice and refractured it against Georgetown.

Like Robinson and Mills, he is in favor of keeping academic minimums but with some changes.

"I don't think they should count so much on one test,"

Williams said referring to the mandatory 700 score on the SAT or 15 on the ACT. "I think you should be judged more on your school grades as well. Some people are bad test takers just like some people are bad foul shooters. It's not that you're dumb."

...

Robinson and Mills had each other in the year they sat out.

"There were times I really needed Rumeal," Mills said. "If I acted like it was all too much, he would get on me and ask if I wanted people to always think I was a loser. I don't want to think of that year without him."

Williams was by himself but was still near his family in New York.

"I didn't even want to go to the games," he said. "It's like no one even knows who you are. I didn't feel like a part of the program. But Mark Jackson and (assistant coach) Ron Rutledge stuck with me."

Williams in turn became the big brother to Billy Singleton and Chuck Sproling who fol-

lowed him in at St. John's in the same academic predicament.

"I told them the most important thing is don't get down and don't worry about your physical condition," he said. "I told them to keep up their spirit. It's lonely. We took them out after games and made them a part of our family as they did with me."

Robinson, Mills and Williams, all of whom have been listed as possible NBA lottery picks, said they were against making all freshman ineligible.

"It depends on what their priorities are," Robinson said. "If they have tunnel vision for the NBA only let them play. If they don't, though, give them a chance to get used to college. Basketball is now a year-long thing and it's hard to get the credits in to stay eligible and there's a lot of pressure on you when you're not eligible."

"You have a tendency to rush things and you never play your best when you're rushing. Me, I didn't have to rush; I enjoyed it."

Iowa

continued from page 24

These guys have been working hard all year. We can wrestle with the best if we just believe we can, but right now our kids don't believe that."

Pat Boyd, the third-ranked 142-pounder in the nation, defeated seventh-ranked Troy Steiner 2-1 for Notre Dame's only victory. Curt Engler tied Iowa's Don Finch 5-5 in the 177-pound match.

"It was good to get the victory, especially in my last match at home," said Boyd, a senior and defending All-American. "It was a little closer than I wanted it."

On this night, even the victories failed to please McCann.

"He didn't impress me," McCann said. "He's beaten a lot of guys better than that by a lot bigger margins."

Iowa's win ended up being even more decisive than Nebraska's 30-8 triumph over the Irish earlier this season. In

that match, Notre Dame failed even to record a takedown.

"Nebraska and Iowa are our two biggest matches of the year, and we went in the tank during both of them," lamented McCann.

Iowa's Terry Brands and John Oostendorp each came away with pins, though they occurred in very different fashion.

Brands, ranked third in the 126-pound division, pinned Marcus Gowens just 36 seconds before the match would have ended. Oostendorp, the nation's fourth-ranked heavyweight, pinned Chuck Weaver 24 seconds after the match had begun.

Tom Brands, Terry's twin brother and the top-ranked 134-pounder in the nation, defeated James Posey 20-4 in a technical fall that came 5:15 into the match. Doug Streicher,

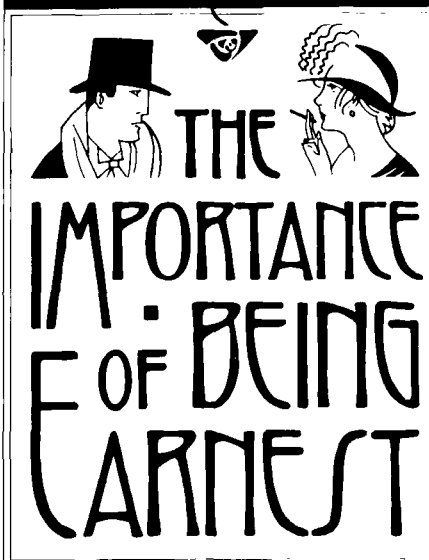
ranked fifth among 150-pounders, beat Notre Dame's Todd Layton 10-2 for a major decision. Brooks Simpson, the third-ranked 190-pounder, also got a major decision when he defeated Notre Dame's Steve King 21-9.

The victory improved Iowa's record to 19-2-1. The two losses have come to Oklahoma State and Arizona State, the two top-ranked schools in the country, and the tie also was with Oklahoma State.

"We've been consistently improving all season long, and I think this match showed that we are ready for the Big Ten and NCAA tournaments," Iowa coach Dan Gable said.

Notre Dame closes out its regular season with a match Wednesday at Illinois

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Oklahoma upsets No. 1 Missouri, Louisiana State falls to Georgia

After beating one No. 1 team, Oklahoma is anxious to do it again.

The 10th-ranked Sooners stopped top-rated Missouri 107-90 on Sunday for its 44th straight home victory.

On Tuesday night, Oklahoma will play host to Kansas. The Jayhawks are No. 2, but are expected to move up.

"This gives us an opportunity to show we can play and that we're one of the top teams in the country," said Oklahoma's Terry Evans, who had 15 points and 12 assists.

Oklahoma (21-4, 9-3) prevented Missouri (25-3, 11-2) from clinching a share of the Big Eight championship. Doug Smith had 27 points and 11 rebounds for the Tigers.

"That's life in the Big Eight," Missouri coach Norm Stewart said.

A record crowd of 12,157 at the Noble Arena saw Oklahoma pull away from a 49-45 half-time lead. Jackie Jones, who had 28 points and 10 rebounds, led a 15-2 spurt that made it 66-51.

William Davis added 20 points and 15 rebounds for the Sooners. Oklahoma is 92-0 under Coach Billy Tubbs when scoring at least 100 points.

"We made the right run at the right time," Tubbs said. "In the first half, we would almost get it going, then we'd make some fouls or a turnover or not a good, solid play. We felt like we could get something going."

No. 2 Kansas 70, Kansas St. 58

Kansas, behind Kevin Pritchard's 20 points, scored the game's last 12 points. Pritchard's 3-pointer put the

host Jayhawks (27-2, 10-2 Big Eight) ahead 61-58. Steve Henson scored 21 points for Kansas State, which led 57-55 with 3:27 left.

No. 3 Duke 78, No. 21 Arizona 76

Phil Henderson scored 28 points and Duke (23-5) won its 56th straight non-conference game at home. Arizona (19-6) played its third road game in five days, a trip that has covered 6,500 miles.

No. 4 UNLV 91, No. 16 Louisville 81

UNLV capped a 17-0 home season as Larry Johnson had 22 points and 15 rebounds. The Runnin' Rebels (24-4) scored the game's first 14 points and never trailed. Felton Spencer had 24 points for Louisville (20-7), which has lost two straight games for the first time this season.

No. 5 Georgetown 83, Villanova 53

Dikembe Mutombo made his first start in more than a month a memorable one, getting career-highs of 22 points and 18 rebounds. Mutombo, benched after a poor game in January, helped the host Hoyas (21-4, 10-4 Big East) score the first 11 points.

No. 6 Connecticut 79, Seton Hall 57

Connecticut broke the school record for victories and stayed one game ahead of Georgetown in the Big East. The Huskies (24-4, 11-3) opened with a 13-0 run and Chris Smith finished with 21 points.

No. 7 Michigan 94, Northwestern 69

Michigan reached the 20-victory mark for the seventh straight season. Rumeal Robin-

son scored 23 points and Loy Vaught had 18 for the Wolverines (20-5, 10-4 Big Ten).

No. 9 Purdue 75, Ohio St. 70

Purdue stayed one game ahead of Michigan State in the Big Ten. Woody Austin scored 21 points and the Boilermakers (20-5, 12-3) made 12 of 13 foul shots in the final 3:54.

No. 11 Syracuse 93, Providence 89

Billy Owens scored 33 points and led a 22-4 run late in the game as Syracuse overcame an eight-point deficit and won at Providence.

Syracuse (20-5, 10-4), which had lost two of its previous three games, tied fifth-ranked Georgetown for second place in the Big East, one game behind sixth-ranked Connecticut.

Providence (15-10, 7-8), which ended a 15-year, 21-game losing streak against Syracuse Jan. 20, is 2-23 against the Orangemen.

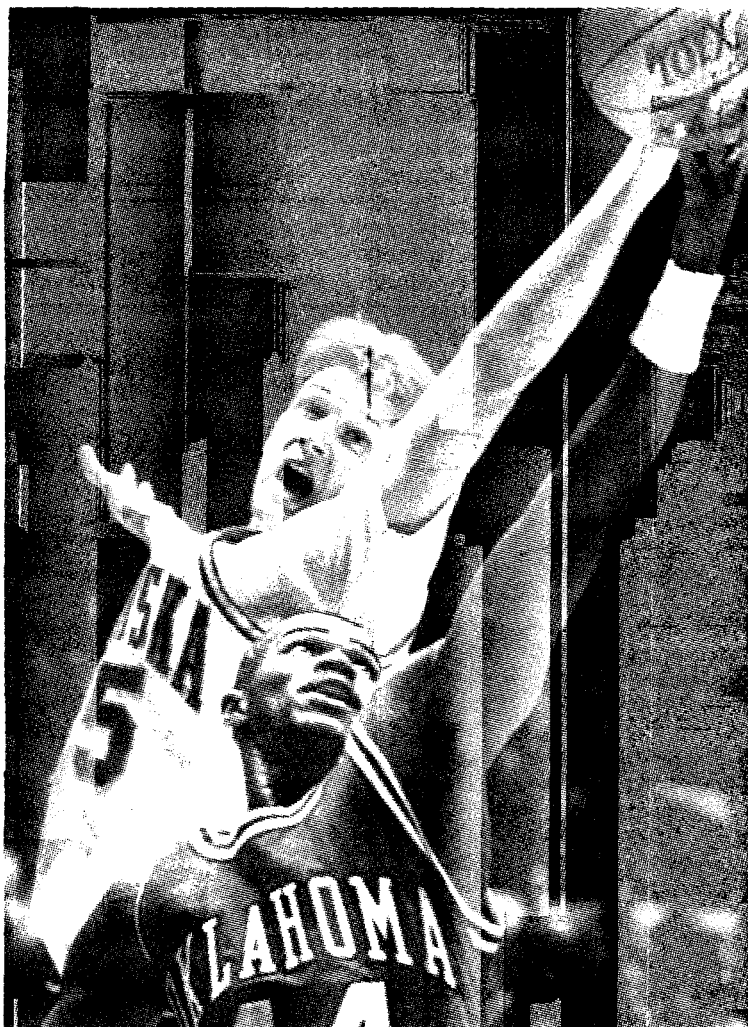
Georgia 86, No. 12 LSU 85

Neville Austin made a tiebreaking foul shot with five seconds remaining and Georgia overcame a 19-point, second-half deficit and beat visiting LSU.

The Bulldogs (19-6, 12-4) won their sixth straight game and need only one more victory to clinch their first Southeastern Conference basketball title. Chris Jackson scored 31 points for LSU (21-6, 11-5).

No. 14 La Salle 74, St. Peter's 66

La Salle scored the first nine points of overtime and won its 17th straight game. Lionel Simmons scored 18 points for the visiting Explorers (25-1, 15-0 Metro Atlantic Athletic



AP Photo

Oklahoma defeated Missouri, the No. 1 team in the nation, by a score of 107-90. The Sooners play the No. 1 to-be Kansas on Saturday.

Conference), who blew a seven-point lead in the final 4:12 of regulation.

Tony Walker scored 19 points for St. Peter's (14-13, 7-9), but missed a foul shot with 26 seconds left and the game tied.

No. 15 Michigan St. 72, No. 25 Indiana 66

Steve Smith scored 21 points and Michigan State won its sixth straight Big Ten victory.

The Spartans (22-5, 11-3) never trailed in extending their longest conference winning streak since 1979. Freshman

Calbert Cheaney scored 32 points for Indiana (16-8, 6-8).

No. 17 Oregon St. 83, UCLA 74

Gary Payton scored 12 straight points for Oregon State (21-4, 14-2) in the stretch and the Beavers rallied to remain in first place in the Pacific-10 Conference. Payton made only seven of 18 shots but scored 23 points and had 12 assists. UCLA (16-9, 9-7) dropped its fifth in a row, its longest losing streak since 1947-48.

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Tech

continued from page 24

"Oliver made a great play on the baseline," said Tech coach Bobby Cremins, whose team improved to 20-5 on the year. "I really thought he'd make the second shot. He's a clutch player."

Notre Dame only had been in one overtime this season, a 77-75 loss to Creighton where the Irish faltered early in the extra period. The same thing happened to the Irish this time, as the Yellow Jackets scored the first seven overtime points on their way to victory.

Freshman Jacket guard Kenny Anderson, who led all scorers with a career-high 32 points, got the first overtime basket. On Notre Dame's next possession, Anderson stole the ball from Sweet at midcourt, hit a layup and was fouled by Sweet. Anderson converted the three-point play and put the game out of reach early in overtime.

"We were in the right frame of mind," said Sweet. "We just didn't execute."

Dennis Scott scored 21 points for Tech, Oliver added 11 and Malcolm Mackey and Johnny McNeil each had 10. Elmer Bennett led Notre Dame with 21 points, Keith Robinson had 18 and Fredrick scored 10.

The way Tech shot in the first half, it looked as though the Irish had no need to worry about another game going down to the wire. The Jackets hit just 12 of 41 shots (29 percent) from the field, including a miserable 1-of-10 from three point range, before the intermission.

With the Irish holding a 41-34 halftime lead, Tech's potent trio of Oliver, Anderson and Scott had combined for just 20 points. Those three players average a total of 70 points per game.

"They're always going to start hitting them," said Fredrick. "It doesn't matter how cold they are. Every game, they get hot, and they did in the second half."

Before Tech's shooters got on track, the Irish scored the first seven points of the second half. Irish point guard Elmer Bennett, who was outplaying the heralded Anderson at that point, hit an eight-footer that put Notre Dame ahead 48-34, and Cremins called a time out.

"We looked emotionless," said Cremins, whose team was coming off an upset loss at the buzzer to Virginia. "The Notre Dame zone stymied us."

"I said, 'Hey guys, if you don't start getting after it now, it's going to be bad. Here we are playing on national TV, and it's just embarrassing.' All of a sudden the game turned around."

The game turned in Tech's favor for two reasons. Anderson and Scott started finding the shooting touch, and reserve Jacket guard Karl Brown began to harass the Irish offense.

Scott had two three-point plays to pull Tech close, then

Anderson got on a roll, scoring 15 points in a four-minute span. With Brown's defense forcing repeated Irish turnovers, the Jackets went on a 20-2 run to go ahead 57-52.

"You knew they were going to shoot threes," Phelps said. "That wasn't our concern more than what we were doing on offense. We had 17 turnovers, and they weren't pressing."

The Irish also had much trouble getting the ball inside during that time. After getting five points in the first seven minutes of the game, LaPhonso Ellis went 25 minutes before scoring again. Ellis, the team's leading scorer with more than 15 points per game, was held to nine points for the second straight time.

"When the fellows are depending on me personally to score, I've got to score," said Ellis, who pulled down 13 rebounds. "The last couple of games, I haven't been able to. I have to come back next week."

Georgia Tech built its lead up to eight points when Oliver scored underneath the basket to make it 68-60 with 6:05 left. Then it was time for Notre Dame to make a comeback of its own.

Robinson hit two free throws to begin a 10-3 run that made the score 71-70. McNeil, who had a game-high 14 rebounds, hit a pair from the foul line to make it 73-70, but Ellis rebounded in a Robinson miss to cut the lead to one again.

Robinson then connected on two free throws again to put the Irish ahead 74-73 with 1:16 left in regulation.

Tech failed to score on its next possession, and Fredrick was fouled on the other end for a one-and-one. Fredrick, a 77 percent free-throw shooter, missed on the first attempt.

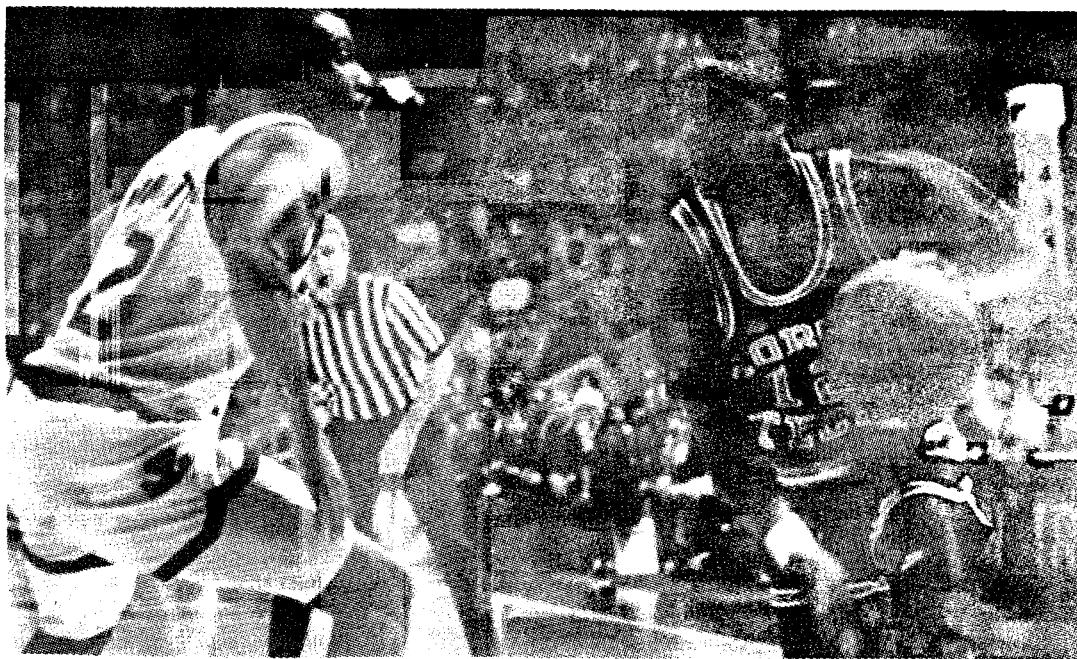
"I like being on the line in that situation," Fredrick said. "I didn't do anything differently. I just missed."

It looked like the Irish had gained a reprieve when Sweet rebounded Fredrick's miss and drew a foul. But Sweet also missed, and the ball went out of bounds to the Jackets.

"It was a tough loss for Notre Dame," said Cremins. "They played extremely well. I really feel that they're an NCAA team."

Fredrick wasn't so sure of his team's post-season prospects.

"I have no clue," the Irish captain said. "I just know we'll try and win our next four games and try to play to our potential. If we do that (play to potential), we're as good a team as there is. But we have to do it for 40 minutes."



The Observer / Bill Mowle

Elmer Bennett (left) and Kenny Anderson (right) provided a virtual "slugfest" during the contest between the Notre Dame and Georgia Tech. Bennett finished with 21 points and the freshman Anderson finished with 32.

Battle

continued from page 24

sophomore Daimon Sweet which put the Irish ahead 24-18.

"I think he just let the game come to him," Sweet said of Bennett. "And it really paid off for us."

Notre Dame was able to maintain the lead and went into the locker room ahead 41-34. When Bennett hit two out of the first three field goals of the second half in a 7-0 Irish run, it appeared that he and the Irish were about to knock Anderson and the Yellow Jackets out of the ring.

"I'm always looking for my shot. If the guys are going to sag off me into the post and I'm open, I'll take the shot," Bennett said.

Enter Georgia Tech's Karl Brown, who came off the bench with orders to shut down Bennett, or at least slow him a little. Brown held Bennett to three field goals in the last 17:43 of regulation as the Yellow Jackets made a comeback.

"(Bennett) was frustrated a

little bit," Brown said. "My role is to be the stopper because we have Brian (Oliver), Dennis (Scott) and Kenny (Anderson) and they all average over 20 points. I come in to pick up the intensity and do what needs to be done."

While Brown was pestering Bennett, Anderson did what needed to be done in the scoring column. After Tech closed to 52-45, the skinny ballhandler started shooting, and scored 15 points in less than four minutes to give Tech a 62-56 lead.

"Kenny was really something today," Yellow Jacket coach Bobby Cremins said. "Kenny is just learning the game. If he learns, he'll get better and better."

"I just started playing and opening things up," Anderson said. "I started shooting because I was making them. I hadn't been shooting with that much accuracy, but on and off, I'd been doing that (shooting well in streaks) all year."

The Irish managed to fight back and send the game into overtime, but that only gave Anderson more time to deliver the knockout blow. He scored

the first points in the extra period on a three-foot jumper, and then stole the ball from Sweet on the ensuing Notre Dame possession and drove the distance to complete the three-point play.

"We were concentrating on Dennis Scott," said a dejected Bennett after the game. "While we were concentrating on Scott, Anderson crept into the picture."

"He did a couple of playground moves," Sweet added. "But he didn't go goofy like we expected. He gets everybody into their offense."

Although they are two of the best young point guards in college basketball, neither Anderson nor Bennett wanted to say how they stacked up against one another.

"I'll let you be the judge of that," Bennett said.

"I don't compare myself with any player," claimed Anderson. "I just go out and play."

If Anderson and Bennett continue to go out and play as well as they did on Saturday, the Yellow Jackets and the Irish will win a lot of games over the next couple of years.

Soviet Union beats U.S. soccer team 3-1

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — It was just another soccer lesson for the Americans.

"It was not a superlative game, but in stretches we gave a good account of ourselves," U.S. coach Bob Gansler. "Obviously, we still have a ways to go."

An underdog U.S. team lost 3-1 on Saturday to the Soviets,

themselves once World Cup who will be mild underdogs competition begins.

There were 61,000 on hand at Stanford Stadium, the largest crowd ever to watch the American team outside the Olympics.

It was offense that most troubled the Americans. The only U.S. goal came on a

penalty kick by John Harkes in the 42nd minute, after teammate Peter Vermes was tripped by Soviet defender Oleg Luzny on a run into the penalty area. But the Americans were seldom able to put together an effective series of passes at the attacking end, giving Soviet goalkeeper Victor Chanov little to do.

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Stanford crushes Morrissey in IH

Interhall final sees undermanned Manor lose to Stanford

By RICHARD MATHURIN
Sports Writer

A dream matchup turned sour: Stanford defeated a highly undermanned Morrissey A-1 65-45 in the men's Interhall basketball championship.

Both Morrissey A-1 and Stanford came into the game with undefeated records. After Sunday's championship game, only Stanford could make that claim.

The game started 20 minutes late because only four Morrissey A-1 players came. Finally, Rod Culver appeared and Morrissey A-1 fielded a team.

Starters Derrick Johnson and Tom Veltz were out of town, while super reserve Dorsey Levins missed the game due to a knee injury for Morrissey A-1.

Stanford looked to make the game a laugher early. Leading scorer Rob Vazquez, who scored 45 points in a game versus Zahm, led the charge for Stanford. He scored on a driv-

ing layup and got fouled. He added the free throw making the score 10-0 Stanford. A shell-shocked Morrissey A-1 team called timeout.

After the timeout Stanford scored again and led 12-0. Morrissey looked shaken, but Manor guard Kevin Kade would not let his team fold. He connected on a three-point bomb to give Morrissey its first points. After another Stanford basket, Kade again answered with two consecutive three-pointers to bring his squad within five points at 14-9.

After the two teams traded baskets, Vazquez streaked out on the fast break and finished it with a thunderous dunk, which brought the highly partisan Stanford crowd to its feet.

The game remained close throughout the first half with Stanford going up by nine at the half with two baskets just before the buzzer by Vazquez and Chris Westervelt.

Unfortunately, fatigue began to catch up with Morrissey A-

1. Stanford began pushing the ball up relentlessly, with point guard Ray Flannery scoring and dishing off to others. Stanford scored the first four points of the second half.

Morrissey A-1's Kade answered again with another three-point bomb to bring his team back to within 10 at 33-23, but that would be as close as they got. Flannery answered with a three-pointer of his own.

Stanford continued its speed game, running at every opportunity. During the next five minutes, it increased its lead to 22 points and led 49-27 after three quarters.

The fourth quarter proved to be academic, as a fresh Stanford squad continued to run and never let Morrissey A-1 back into the game. To Morrissey A-1's credit, they continued to play hard despite the score.

The game ended with a twenty point margin, 65-45, but could have been higher because Stanford pulled its starters.

O'Connor qualifies for NCAAs at Invitational

Special to The Observer

It was a record-setting day Saturday in the Alex Wilson Invitational at Mevo Track.

Runners set seven meet and four fieldhouse records and turned in 10 NCAA qualifying marks.

Notre Dame senior co-captain Mike O'Connor set a meet and track record while qualifying for the NCAAs in the 5000 meters. O'Connor won by more than nine seconds with a time of 13:57.38.

"Mike ran a super race," Notre Dame coach Joe Plane said. "He ran with the pace very well and had a lot left for the last lap. I am very excited about his chances at the NCAAs."

In the most impressive performance of the day, Howard Burnette of New York Tech qualified for both the indoor and outdoor

NCAAs in the 300-meter dash in a time of :46.00. That was the second-fastest race this year by a collegiate runner.

Notre Dame took the top two spots in the 500 meters. Yan Searcy won the event in 1:03.18 followed by Kevn Wheelan at 1:05.79. Notre Dame's Doug Puffer and Pat Devanny took fifth and sixth in that race.

Jeff Smith and Xavier Victor took third and fourth for the Irish in the long jump, while Glenn Watson was second in the 55 meter high hurdles. Rusty Setzer finished third in the 55-meter dash as did Joe Hoff in the triple jump.

Notre Dame took the fourth through sixth places in the 1000 meters. Matt Ronzone was fourth, John Whelan fifth and Neil Mulrooney sixth.

Connecticut new 'beast of the East', 'Huskymania' ensues

STORRS, Conn. (AP)—The first place team in the Big East isn't Syracuse, where they run like the Lakers and dunk like Jordan. And it isn't Georgetown, where the twin towers could block out the sun and intimidate a shooting star.

No, the new beast of the East is once-lowly Connecticut, where coach Jim Calhoun's no-star offense and relentless defense have jelled around Nadav Henefeld, a ball-hawking former Israeli soldier who has given new meaning to the words "Gaza strip."

No matter that the Huskies shoot a league-low 63 percent from the foul line, dress only one senior and don't have a marquee player like

Georgetown's Alonzo Mourning or Syracuse's Derrick Coleman.

"Hey, it may not be very pretty, but it's our style," said Calhoun, whose team has won 13 of its last 14 games and is now 23-4 overall, ranked sixth in the nation and is a full game ahead of Georgetown and Syracuse in the Big East.

This wasn't supposed to happen. The Big East coaches, who are supposed to know better, picked Connecticut to finish eighth in a nine-team league. The Husky fans weren't impressed either and booed them on their home court twice in December.

The booing stopped when the Huskies stole one from Syracuse Jan. 15. When they

beat Georgetown five days later, Husky fans started talking NCAA tournament. All restraint crumbled into statewide Huskymania on Jan. 27 when the Huskies christened their \$28.5 million Gampel Pavilion with a 72-58 victory over St. John's.

Suddenly the Huskies were climbing in the polls, and out-of-state sportswriters were joining the horde that has covered Connecticut through 10 Big East seasons without a single trip to the NCAA Tournament.

The biggest individual story in Storrs has been Henefeld, a stoic, 6-foot-7 forward who has become a cult hero on campus. At 21, he is a veteran

of the Israeli national team, a patient and inventive passer who is deceptively quick. There have even been comparisons to Celtic star Larry Bird.

"He has some intuitions, some instincts about the game that you can teach only in your dreams," said Calhoun, who traveled to Tel Aviv to recruit Henefeld, and prefers to compare him to Danny Ferry.

"The Dove," as he is known, scores 11.9 points per game and leads the team in steals and rebounds. He already owns the NCAA freshman record for steals in a season with 109, has been named Big East rookie of the week three times and player of the week once—an honor never before won by a Big East

freshman, not even Patrick Ewing or Chris Mullin.

"He's an actual hero in Israel," said Connecticut sports information director Tim Tolokan. "Without exaggeration, the guy's a hero."

His aura increased when he made a 3-pointer with two seconds left in overtime to beat Providence, and his steals became known as "Gaza strips."

Israeli newspapers call Storrs after games to find out how Nadav did. And Henefeld's serious, modest demeanor seems only to encourage the love affair with Husky fans.

"Nice things are being said," Henefeld said recently. "But not all of them are true."

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CAN YOU BE MORE SPECIFIC? WHAT KIND OF JOBS AND WITH WHAT KIND OF COMPANIES ARE SOME OF OUR RECENT NOTRE DAME MATH GRADUATES WORKING FOR?

Among our recent graduates two very popular kinds of jobs have been as actuaries and as computer programmers or systems analysts.

A few of the insurance companies hiring our graduates as actuaries are Allstate, Massachusetts Mutual, CIGNA, The Travelers, Prudential, Aetna Life and Casualty, and Metropolitan.

AT&T, Arthur Andersen, DuPont, IBM, GE, Eastman Kodak, Morgan Stanley, NCR, General Motors, and Xerox are a few of the companies where our math graduates work as programmers or analysts.

THAT IS AN IMPRESSIVE LIST—BUT ARE THESE DESIRABLE JOBS?

The 1988 publication *JOBS RATED ALMANAC* rated job classifications using the criteria of income, outlook, physical

demands, security, stress, and work environment. The top five, out of 250 job classifications, were, in descending order: actuary, computer programmer, computer systems analyst, mathematician, and statistician. All five are in the mathematical sciences.

I LIKE MATHEMATICS, BUT I'M NOT SURE THAT IT'S WHAT I WANT TO DO FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE. WOULD AN UNDERGRADUATE DEGREE IN MATHEMATICS MAKE SENSE FOR ME?

It could very well. As I mentioned earlier, a degree in mathematics represents training in analytical thought and quantitative skills that are invaluable in many areas of human endeavor.

WHAT ABOUT NOTRE DAME MATH GRADUATES? WHAT OTHER AREAS HAVE THEY GONE INTO?

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Musketeers next to fight 'hot' Irish

Women's basketball plays Xavier on full head of steam

By CHRIS COONEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team is hot.

The Irish carry a seven-game winning streak and an undefeated conference record into tonight's 7:30 matchup with Xavier at the Joyce ACC. The 11-11 Lady Musketeers face a tough task: Notre Dame massacred them 92-59 earlier this season, continuing to dominate a school that has never beaten the Irish squad.

In addition to being 18-6 overall and 13-0 in the Midwest Collegiate Conference, the Irish have earned the top-seed at the league tournament slated for March 9. Notre Dame has won

25 of 27 MCC games, including 18 straight, since joining the conference last year.

Leading the Irish in scoring, junior guard Karen Robinson is averaging 14.4 points per game. Margaret Nowlin and Krissi Davis follow, battling each other in scoring and rebounding stats. Nowlin has 11.2 ppg and 6.9 rpg, neck and neck with Davis's 11.1 ppg and 6.8 rpg.

Nowlin was named MCC Player-of-the-Week as well, after leading Notre Dame to back-to-back wins over Butler and Detroit. The 6-1 Minnesota native did not miss a shot in attaining her 15 points versus Butler and then scored 21, her

second highest total of the year, against Detroit.

Adding to recent Irish honors, the squad finished seventh in the NCAA Division I women's basketball statistics in field goal shooting at 49.7% and sixth in three-point goals with 43.4%. Notre Dame also received six votes in last week's national poll.

Attempting to halt the Irish winning streak will be Xavier's Kim Blanton, who leads the team with 13.5 ppg. The Musketeers average 69.6 points a game, compared to Notre Dame's 75.4 ppg. Xavier is currently in fifth place in the conference with a 6-6 league record.

Women's tennis team takes four victories over weekend at Eck Pavilion, up to 5-3

By BARBARA MORAN
Sports Writer

The women's tennis team slammed four opponents at Eck Pavilion last weekend, raising their record from a mediocre 1-3 to a respectable 5-3 in the space of three days.

Notre Dame's first conquest took place Friday, with the Irish beating Illinois 7-2. Kansas State came next, falling to the Irish Saturday morning by a score of 6-3.

The afternoon progressed with a 9-0 afternoon rout of Drake University, and the Irish closed out the weekend on Sunday with a strong 8-1 victory over Miami of Ohio.

Irish coach Jay Louderback had nothing but praise for his team's performance.

"We had all twelve players in the first three matches, and everybody had at least one win," said Louderback. "Everybody played really well."

Louderback also noted the play of the Irish singles teams, which won an amazing five games or more per match over the weekend.

Louderback credited the sudden success of his team to their tough schedule, which included harsh losses to Texas and Texas A&M two weeks ago.

"Playing down in Texas wasn't fun," said the coach.

"We played strong teams and got beat. But I think it helps playing those strong teams, because then when you get up against these non-top-20 teams you find that the ball doesn't come back so often."

After three straight weekends of action, the Irish will take a rest next weekend, and will resume play in California over spring break. Over that week, the team will first face University of California at Santa Barbara, followed by matches with top-five teams UCLA and Pepperdine. Notre Dame will finish up the week in Los Angeles against Washington State and Yale.

Notre Dame baseball drops to Hawaii 12-7

HONOLULU (AP)—Randy Vollmer scored on a bases-loaded walk to Todd Takayoshi to break a 7-7 tie in the sixth inning and Hawaii went on to beat Notre Dame, 12-7, in a non-conference baseball game Saturday night.

The Fighting Irish outthit the Rainbows, 10-7, but five Notre Dame pitchers issued 12 walks, hit two batters and threw two wild pitches.

The Irish had combined seven hits and four Hawaii errors to

take a 7-0 lead in the top of the third inning. Eric Danapilis had two RBIs in the inning while Edwin Hartwell started the fireworks with a single and contributed an RBI double later.

Hawaii scored twice in the fourth on Todd Takayoshi's double, a triple by Mark Wasikowski and a passed ball.

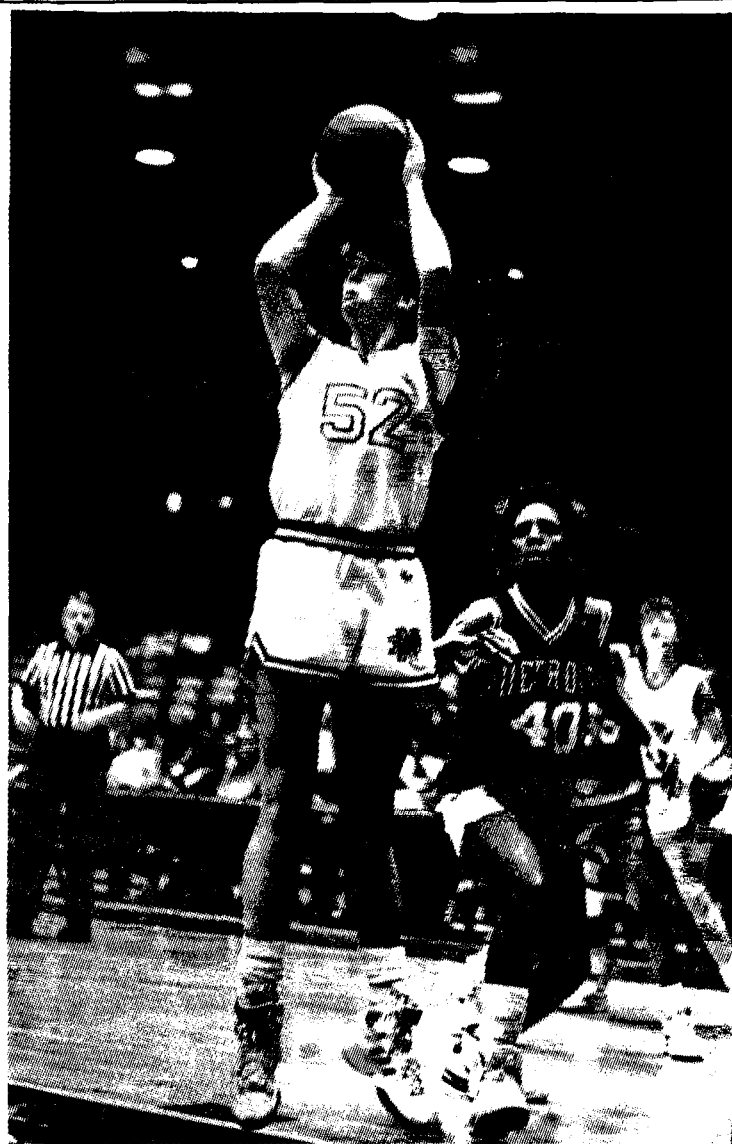
Vollmer's two-run triple and an RBI single by Dwayne Daughtry pulled UH to within two, 7-5, in the fifth inning.

An RBI single by Jon Viela and a bases-loaded walk had allowed UH to tie the score in the sixth inning before Vollmer's run put the 'Bows ahead for good.

Danapilis had three hits for Notre Dame, 1-2. David Sinnes, 0-1, took the loss.

The third Hawaii pitcher, Jeff Ball, won his first game of the year against no losses. Brian Souza earned the save.

The Rainbows improved to 4-7 for the year.



The Observer / David Lee

Margaret Nowlin was named MCC Player of the Week last week. She and the women's basketball team host Xavier tonight at the JACC.

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The programs are organized by Dafna Ronn-Oxley of Virtus. Limited in cooperation with Sigma, a privately owned Russian cooperative in Sochi, Russia. There will be 2 sessions: June 8-July 11 and July 6-August 8. Each session includes 80 hours of class work taught by qualified teachers at the university level plus 20 hours of class discussion, and also excursions in the area. **COST: 1st session-\$2500.** Price includes the course itself, accommodations with local Russian families, 3 meals per day, excursions and ALL air and land transportation. **2nd session-\$2680.** Price includes all of the above plus 4 days in Moscow. **FOR INFORMATION CALL 1-800-274-9121 (24 hours a day) and leave your name and address.**

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NBC deal aftermath: lasting effects on national opinion?

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

Notre Dame may owe Mike Tyson more than it realizes.

When that previously untarnished idol of boxing hit the canvas in Tokyo, Notre Dame was spared embarrassing and potentially damaging publicity on the cover of Sports Illustrated regarding its recent television contract with NBC. The editors were considering running a Notre Dame football jersey decked with dollar signs and peacock plumes.

"We became aware that it (the contract) was a potential cover story," said John Heisler, Notre Dame's Sports Information Director. "It got to the point where they requested a jersey from us and we refused to give it. They actually requested one of our football players to come out and be a model, but we didn't want to be involved in something like that."

Instead, heavyweight champion Mike Tyson had his title wrested away by James "Buster" Douglas in a 10th-round knockout, a bigger story than the lucrative deal that the Irish signed with NBC.

This did not stop other newspapers running eye-catching headlines, nor did it stop Sports Illustrated from including a slightly less insulting graphic than the icon-laden jersey. SI depicted a seedy-looking leprechaun clutching a pot of gold, charging out of a football stadium amidst a clutter of fallen opponents.

Three weeks after the agreement, the furor has died and

the impact of the decision can be examined. The media's portrayal of the event started with shock and ended with conciliation, but in this cycle Notre Dame may have suffered some damage.

"Initially there was a lot of knee-jerk reaction, and I think we expected that," said Heisler. "We expected an awful lot of columnists to take their shots at Notre Dame, and that was what happened. But we could give you a surprisingly large number of them who came back and said that there was a lot more to it than that."

This introduces speculation that Notre Dame could have handled the situation with more grace and expertise, given that the media fell into shock before settling into a more accepting position. Although the critics of the deal are still numerous, many have lessened the severity of their stance and many have outright changed their positions.

Several attacked the "greed" of Notre Dame without acknowledging that the additional money generated was earmarked for student financial aid. Could Notre Dame have averted the extremity of the media, perhaps stressing the scholarship implications a little more?

"I don't think we could have (stressed it more)," said Executive Vice-President Reverend E. William Beauchamp, who announced the decision with Athletic Director Richard Rosenthal at the original press conference. "We made that (financial aid) point over, over and over again, and those who chose to ignore

that chose to ignore it. I don't think we would really do anything different.

"People are going to write what sells newspapers. That's reality. So they are going to take a particular angle. In commentary you don't write about scholarships for students."

This viewpoint presents a disturbing consequence to the Notre Dame decision. Is the bleak reality that those supportive of the University will report the agreement favorably, and those critical of Notre Dame will depict the contract negatively?

"I suspect there's some recognition here that those people who were friendly to Notre Dame understood our decision, certainly didn't criticize it, and some even applauded it," said Rosenthal. "Those people who were not necessarily in tune with Notre Dame also chose to express their position on it, and I guess that shouldn't surprise us too much."

Much to the University's credit, it tried to answer any questions its critics might have had, and Beauchamp even wrote a letter explaining the decision to Notre Dame alumni.

"We felt that it was in our best interests to try to explain what had come about," said Heisler, "especially if there were questions or negative aspects that we could try to answer. We felt, especially initially, that it was important to explain why we did what we did."

Still the resounding voice of the media was initially one of disapproval. Chicago Sun-Times columnist Terry Boers exemplified the outspoken:

"By putting their name on the dotted line, Rosenthal and

friends have exposed themselves for what they really are—a gaggle of greedy, money-grubbing backstabbers."

The Kansas City Star may have summed up initial sentiment best:

"It (the deal) was more than wrong. It was selfish, greedy and deceitful."

"I think the media generally is looking for a way to criticize college athletics and suggest that this is a big business, that everybody's out for the money and that it's not the innocence that some people want to make it out to be, in terms of amateur athletics," said Heisler. "And I don't think anybody here would argue with that."

To be fair, there were many supportive articles on the University's decision. Newspapers across the country, including the Los Angeles Times, San Francisco Examiner and the Cincinnati Enquirer have been quick to point out that the Irish do not deserve this media bombardment. The Sports Illustrated article was a balanced account, despite the graphic.

With this mixed reaction, will Notre Dame's carefully cultivated image, from Rockne to Holtz, from the Gipper to the Four Horsemen, be damaged?

Some analysts think so. Norman Chad of The National Sports Daily wrote, "on and off the field, Notre Dame's holy-water image finally has been muddled" and Blaine Newnam of the Seattle Times claimed, "Notre Dame's place in college football...is unparalleled...So, now, is the gall and greed."

The official word on campus is that Notre Dame will not lose its role.

"I've been amazed at how there has been a tendency to blow this all out of proportion

on the world scale, even on a total intercollegiate athletic scale," said Beauchamp. "I don't have a crystal ball to look into the future, but in terms of Notre Dame's role in intercollegiate athletics or Notre Dame's voice in intercollegiate athletics, of Notre Dame serving as a model in some ways, I don't think any of that will be affected."

Aside from the slippery concept of the image, there have been other suggestions of repercussions arising as a result of the deal. Tim Prister, Editor of Blue and Gold Magazine, has suggested that sportswriters might harbor resentment towards the Irish when voting for No. 1.

"I just think that Notre Dame is in a situation where unless Notre Dame goes undefeated, clearly the only number one vote, I think that they won't get sympathy from the voters," said Prister. "The achievements last year carry little weight. The writers might put the screws to Notre Dame."

Words like greed and deceit could also "put the screws" to Notre Dame. The best test will be time.

"Everybody throws around the term 'greed,'" says Prister. "I think that those opposed to Notre Dame now have more ammunition to hate it. The word 'greed' has been thrown around in the media so much, I think I've seen six columnists accuse Notre Dame of being outright greedy. On the other hand, fans will be generally thrilled. I guess the Notre Dame hating faction will just grow a little bit stronger."

Is Notre Dame destined to gnash its teeth in the doldrums of public perception? Probably not. How people view this deal in the long run might reflect how they feel about college athletics in general, something Notre Dame cannot control.

"There's this image that has developed about college football in a negative way about big-time athletics," said Beauchamp. "I think they (critics) just say, 'there's another example of money controlling athletics,' and I think it comes out of the genre today of the frame of mind, the frame of reference that you have for intercollegiate athletics."

"This perception blows out of proportion the whole sense of this big problem of intercollegiate athletics, so that becomes the frame of reference. If the frame of reference of collegiate athletics became a very positive one, this story wouldn't be written in a negative way."

WANTED:

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The Observer

Oh, Sweet Revenge!

Happy 19th
Mary Connor

Love Always,
Kara



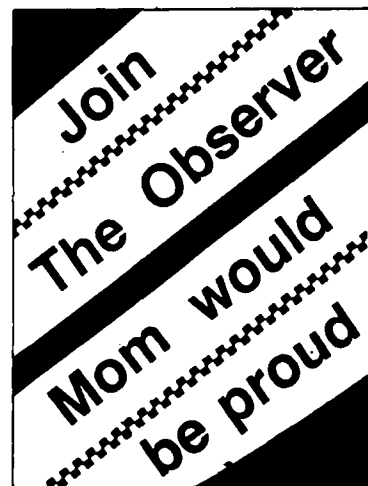
DISTINGUISHED STUDENT AWARD

The Notre Dame Alumni Association will be accepting nominations until February 28 for the 9th Annual Distinguished Student Award. The Distinguished Student Award was created to honor an outstanding senior student at the University based on the following criteria:

- 1) Service to Notre Dame,
- 2) Service to Community, and
- 3) Academic Good Standing.

Applications can be obtained at the Alumni Association Office on the second floor of the Main Building, The Center for Social Concerns, and at the Campus Ministry Office in the Hesburgh Memorial Library.

Nominations must be submitted to the Association by February 28, 1990.



HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 8:00 - 5:30
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next to Coach's

ND hockey beats UMD, unable to close home season

By CHRIS COONEY
Sports Writer

After downing Michigan-Dearborn 6-3 the previous evening, the Notre Dame hockey team failed to win its rematch with the Wolves Saturday night.

Of course, you can't win if you don't play.

The inclement weather prevented Michigan-Dearborn from making the trip to South Bend on Saturday. While the Wolves may have preferred to remain up north, Irish head coach Ric Schafer was a little disappointed at cancelling his team's last home game of the year.

"I regret we missed our last home game," commented Schafer, whose squad upped its record to 18-13 with Friday's victory. "We're playing pretty good hockey."

"It would have been nice to recognize the seniors who've put in four years of service," continued Schafer, "guys like Lance Madson, Tim Kuehl, Bruce Guay, Mike Leherr and



The Observer / L.A. Scott

The Notre Dame hockey team defeated Michigan-Dearborn 6-3 Friday night. Due to inclement weather conditions, the Wolves were unable to get to the JACC on Saturday night to conclude the ND home season.

Kevin Markovitz. These guys are all ending their careers here with a fine finish, a lot of them doing things that don't always get put into the newspapers."

Schafer added that many members of the Notre Dame team are playing their best

hockey right now, evidenced in Friday's win. Or, at least, in Friday's win from halfway through the first period on.

"It was a very slow start for us," said Schafer. "I think we didn't even have a shot on goal. We were definitely on the ropes."

The Wolves struck first, pounding in back-to-back goals six and seven minutes into the game. The sluggish Irish did not get on the board until 14:22 into the matchup. At that point, Notre Dame jumped back into the game. Curtis Janicke drew first blood for the Irish, scoring

on assists from Mike Curry and Kevin Patrick. Thirty-one seconds later, defenseman Dan Sawyer tied up the contest with what Schafer called "a lucky break."

"Sawyer was behind the blue line, just dumping the puck into the zone, and it hit the plexi-glass and deflected into the goal," Schafer explained. "The goalie was definitely not expecting it, but it got us right back into the game."

Curry finished the scoring in that period. His shot from just in front of the goal put the Irish ahead to stay.

The Wolves did score once more, in the second period. By that time, however, goals by Sterling Black and Lou Zadra had put Notre Dame up 5-2. Zadra got the only goal in the third period, giving him two for the game and sixteen on the year.

"Zadra is showing his scoring talent," lauded Schafer. "He is a scoring threat every time he takes the ice."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Late Bookstore Basketball sign-ups will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the SUB office. The entry fee is \$5.

Novice women's crew will meet at 6 p.m. today at Gate 3 of the Joyce ACC.

Crew team will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 127 Nieuwland to discuss spring break trip.

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing at The Observer in Lafortune. The Observer does not guarantee that briefs will be printed and briefs will be edited for clarity and length. Because of space constraints, no brief may run more than two times.

Bengals

continued from page 24

of a second title, earned a unanimous decision over Michael Corebellini in the 167-pound division. Balint controlled the middle of the ring and continually forced Corebellini to the ropes.

"I could tell I was much stronger by the way the punches were hurting him," Balint said. "He was running around the ring early in the

first round, so I worked at cutting off the ring- that's the key for me because I have to get inside."

Mark Ross pulled off the upset of the day by earning a split decision over defending champion Mike O'Neill in the 174-pound division.

McCormick was surprised by the eleven matches stopped early by the referees, but he did not think it took away from the excitement of the bouts.

"A lot of fights were stopped early, so there were some mismatches," he said. "But this is

unquestionably the best bunch of kids we've ever had.

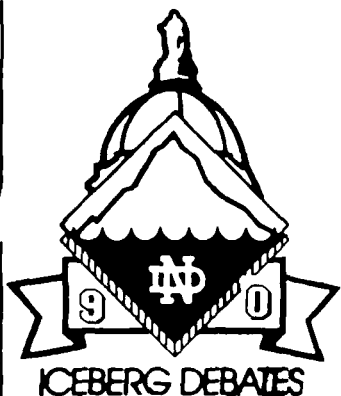
"Many of these kids, with the right experience and year-round training, could be awfully good fighters on any amateur level."

THE AMERICAN HEART
ASSOCIATION
MEMORIAL PROGRAM



WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association



ICEBERG DEBATES

This Tuesday, February 27

* Reception to follow
9:00pm

**SEMI-FINAL
ROUND**

* Breen Phillips vs Pasquerilla East
* Grace I vs Pangborn

Debates on the NBC Football television contract
will be held in Montgomery Theatre and Hayes-Healy
Auditorium.

**STUDENT
Government**
1989 - 1990

LECTURE CIRCUIT

7 p.m. "The Black Catholic Experience, the Life's Journey, So Far" is the subject of a lecture tonight by May Lee Johnson. The lecture is at 7 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge at Saint Mary's. The lecture is sponsored by Saint Mary's Student Government and Wellness SMC.

CAMPUS

Monday

6:30 p.m. Workshop Session II, 'Career/Major Decision Making', Room 300 University Counseling Center. Sponsored by the University Counseling Center.

7 p.m. Film, "Citizen Kane." Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by ND Communication and Theatre.

7 p.m. Shakespeare Films, "The Winter's Tale." Engineering Auditorium. Sponsored by the Department of English.

9:15 p.m. Film, "Sunset Boulevard." Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by ND Communication and Theatre.

MENUS

Notre Dame

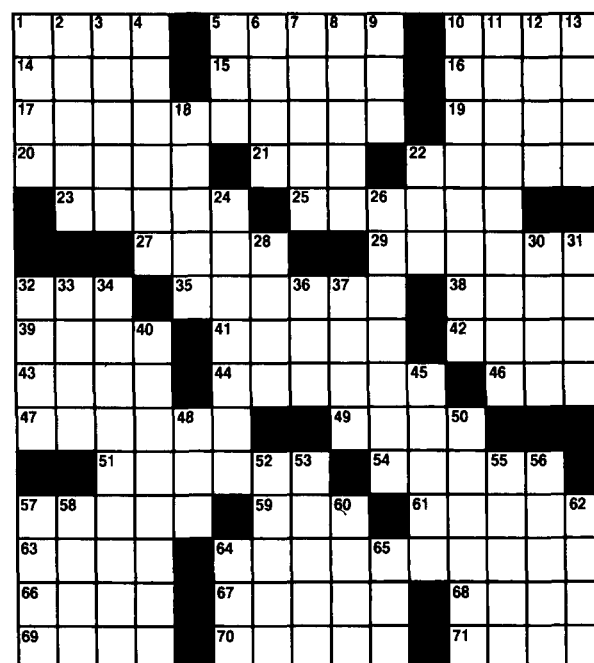
Roast Top Round
Turkey Turnover w/ Supreme Sauce
Vegetables Marinara
Veal Grinder

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Comedian Bob
5 Comedian Byron
10 "But thou art ready to pardon...": Neh. 9:17
14 Actor Richard
15 Coronet
16 Custody
17 Master of slapstick and pathos
19 He, to Hadrian
20 Type of TV show
21 Confirmation reply
22 Harmonica player Larry
23 Ancient Chinese
25 Eye part
27 Fitzgerald of songdom
29 Beaver State
32 Track circuit
35 Savors
38 Mets' territory
39 Ardor
41 Halts
42 Tennis units
43 Thurmond of N.B.A. fame
44 Impede
46 Cheer
47 Beginning, to Burns
49 Jack-in-the-pulpit, e.g.
51 "Ernani" and "Orfeo"
- DOWN**
- 1 Mister, in Germany
2 S-shaped moldings
3 Chaplain, to a G.I.
4 Guarantee
5 Mischievous Olympian
6 Calla
7 Subsequently
8 Irregular
9 Fabray, to friends
10 Quality of being sour
11 Comedian featuring inventive props
54 Trap
57 Ring-shaped coral island
59 Caviar
61 Elba or Sicilia
63 "Oh, My —," Fisher hit
64 Master of insult humor
66 Hot times in Paris
67 Last Greek letter
68 Shade trees
69 Skin: Comb. form
70 Comedian Jackie
71 "Let George —"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

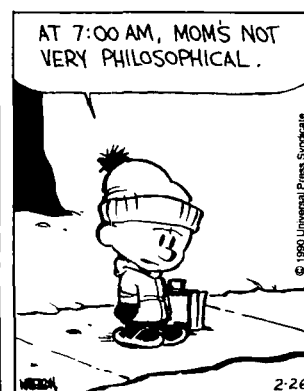
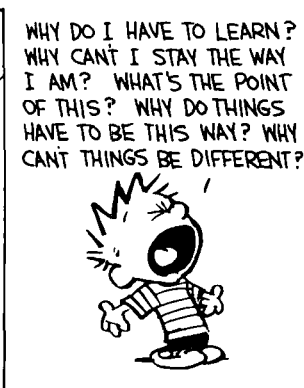
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APOD ENCORES
BEC ESTA SNORTS
ERRED END PEAL
LEANTO AROA LUI
ATTU REPATRIATE
ITER CREPITATES
SASE ASSESSMENT



- 12 Heraldry border
13 Venison source
18 Genuflected
22 Atmosphere
24 Swordsman
26 Quoits players
28 Movie barker
30 Mountain chain in Greece
31 Old car or poet
32 Comedian Jay
33 Comedian King
34 Master of Italian mimicry
36 Comedian Dreesen
37 Rixey of pitching fame
40 Abnormal tissue growth
45 Mystical
48 Comedian Brooks
50 Disguised
52 Fragrance
53 Loudness units
55 Viking chieftain
56 Oleoresin used in incense
57 Imitated
58 London art gallery
60 Therefore
62 Vice prin., e.g.
64 Comedian DeLuise
65 Author Fleming

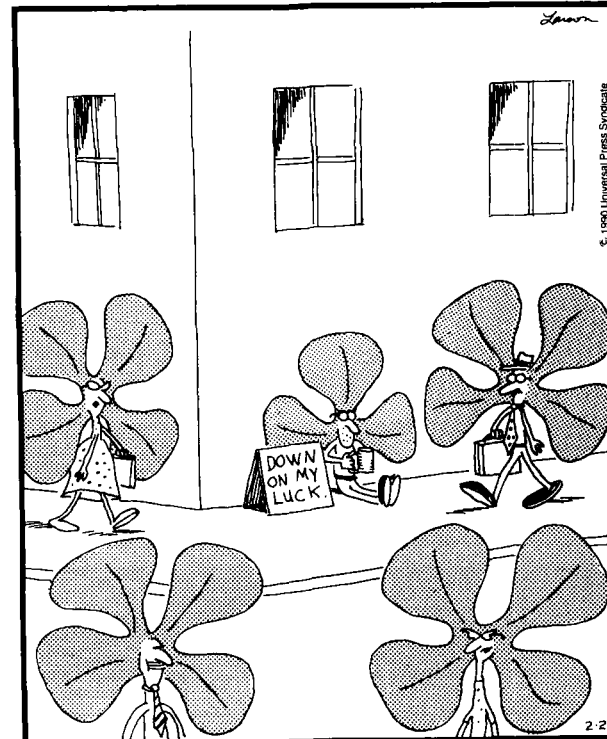
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



THE FAR SIDE

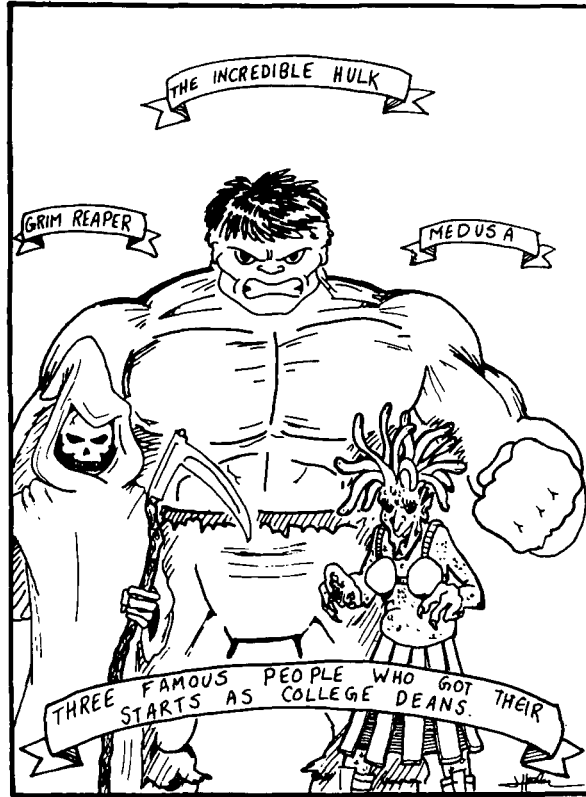
GARY LARSON



Life among the clover

SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER



Sophomore Literary festival

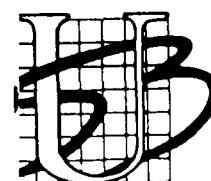
Ken Kesey

presents

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest



Tonight
SMC O'Laughlin Auditorium
8:30 P.M.



Irish miss free throws, lose to Georgia Tech in overtime

Loss makes NCAA hopes questionable

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

The comebacks continued Saturday afternoon at the Joyce ACC, and now it might take an even greater rally for the home team to receive an NCAA Tournament invitation.

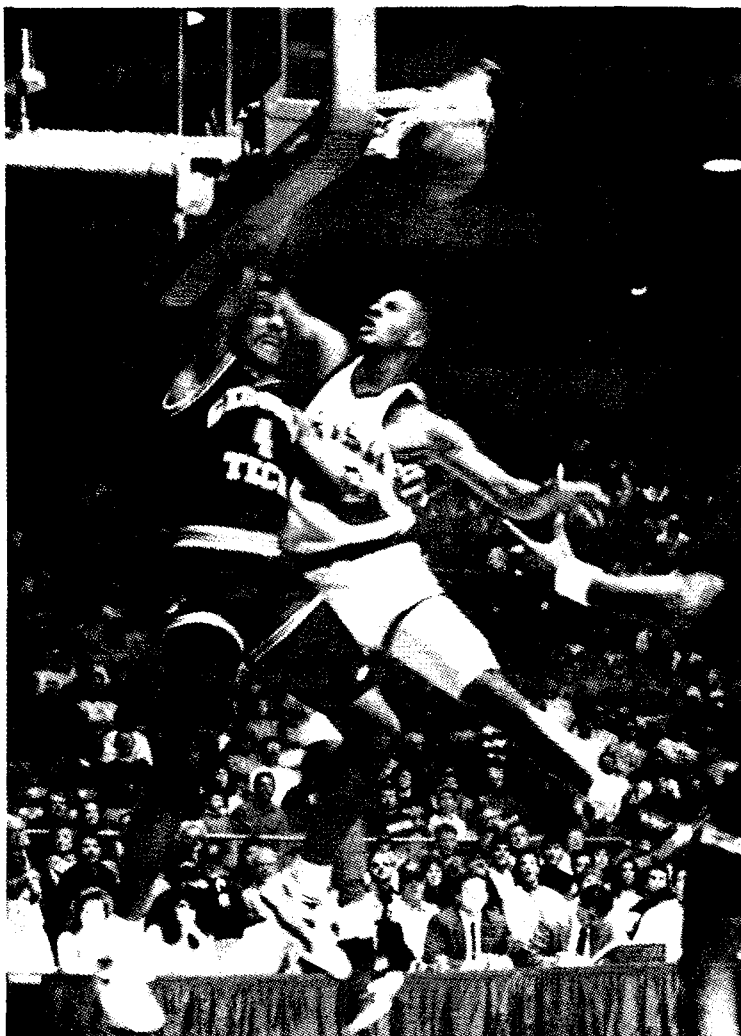
Notre Dame (14-10), which had blown an 18-point lead before losing at the buzzer Tuesday to independent rival DePaul, watched a 14-point advantage disappear on Saturday in an 88-80 overtime defeat to eighth-ranked Georgia Tech.

What had most of the Irish players and coaches disheartened, however, was the way they let a one-point lead slip away in the final minute of regulation. Joe Fredrick and Daimon Sweet each missed the front ends of one-and-one situations with Notre Dame leading 74-73 and 20 seconds left, allowing the Yellow Jackets to force, and then dominate, an overtime period.

"Coach had put emphasis on that all week, telling us the game would come down to free throws," said Sweet, who scored 12 points off the bench. "We just missed them. It was definitely one of the turning points."

"When you're up one and at the line, you've got to make your free throws," said Irish coach Digger Phelps. "That's the time to ice it—when you're at the line in the last minute. If we make those, then we force them to shoot a three."

Instead, Tech's Brian Oliver drove down the baseline and drew a two-shot foul from LaPhonso Ellis with two seconds left. Oliver made the first and missed the second to force the five-minute overtime.



Dennis Scott of Georgia Tech slams over LaPhonso Ellis, making the score 81-74 and concluding a seven-point run to start overtime play as the Yellow Jackets defeated the Irish 88-80.

see TECH / page 18

Anderson, Bennett provide excitement

By KEN TYSIAC
Sports Writer

Dennis Scott is the player of the year candidate for Georgia Tech. LaPhonso Ellis is the marquee player for Notre Dame. But these two players sat in the back seat Saturday as point guards Kenny Anderson and Elmer Bennett took turns driving in Georgia Tech's 88-80 overtime victory over Notre Dame.

The Irish concentrated on stopping Scott. The Yellow Jackets collapsed down low on Ellis. Meanwhile, Anderson and Bennett turned the game into an exhibition of driving layups and pull-up jump shots. The two smallest players in the starting lineup went after each other like prize fighters eager to win a belt.

Bennett, a 6-1 sophomore, threw the first punch four minutes into the game with a spin move in the lane that culminated in a soft left-handed layup high off the glass. Anderson, a 6-2 freshman who was the most sought-after recruit in the nation this past year, soon counterpunched with a layup off a feed from Scott to bring Tech within 9-8, and the slugfest began.

Bennett, who would tally 21 points, 5 rebounds, 3 assists and a steal in the game, answered by pump-faking and nailing a 15-footer to make it 11-8. Anderson, who tied a career-high with 32 points while adding five rebounds, seven assists and four steals, responded with a jumper from the foul line to bring Tech within one again.

With 9:02 remaining in the half, Bennett finally got the best of Anderson on his favorite play, a Texas Express alley-oop to fellow

see BATTLE / page 18

60th Bengal Bouts moves on to semifinals

By FRANK PASTOR
Sports Writer

Seniors Doug Biolchini and Vance Becklund successfully continued their quests for a third consecutive title Sunday in the quarterfinals of the 60th annual Notre Dame Bengal Bouts before 1,350 people at the Joyce ACC Fieldhouse.

They were two of five defending champions in the 110-man field to defeat their first-round opponents. Rick Purcell and Brian Shannon received byes in the quarterfinal round.

Biolchini won a unanimous decision over John Padgett in the 144-pound division. Biolchini relied primarily on his jab to keep Padgett at bay throughout the fight.

"I felt good about it," Biolchini said. "(Padgett) hit

hard, so I had to go in with good strategy. When you go in the ring, you know what you're in there for. You're not trying to hurt (your opponent), you're just trying to beat him on points."

Biolchini's chin was split open from a head butt during the fight. The ten stitches required to close the wound are not expected to affect Wednesday's semifinal bout against Matthew Potts, who earned a unanimous decision over Daniel Roberts.

Becklund triumphed in a unanimous decision over Nick Bourtin in the 158-pound division. Bourtin successfully eluded Becklund's punches in the first round, but a flurry of shots to the head in the third round knocked him to the canvas.

"I took control with the jab,"

Becklund said. "I started out with a 1-2 punch, but by the end I put together some combinations."

"(Bourtin) had a good right, and that can change things completely if it catches you when you're not expecting it."

Becklund's next opponent will be David Tyndall, who knocked down Adam Selke several times before the referee stopped the contest at 1:16 of the third round.

"Vance will have his hands full with Tyndall," said boxing coach Sean McCormick. "He has a very nice jab. He's a tough kid."

John Manfredy landed the most powerful punch of the day, toppling Jerome Heppelmann with a right to the head at the 1:28 mark of the first round. Manfredy is the

early favorite in the 134-pound division.

"We've got 10 to 15 kids that are awfully good," said boxing coach Sean McCormick, "and Manfredy might be the best of all of them."

David Cane stopped Tim Rogers in the second round of their 154-pound bout. Cane pounced on his opponent from the opening whistle and relentlessly landed one series of combinations after another.

"(Rogers) fought me really tough in the first round," Cane said. "He was trying to get to me with his right and slip inside, but I just tried to fight my fight—four-punch combinations and get out. I was weakening him by going to his body."

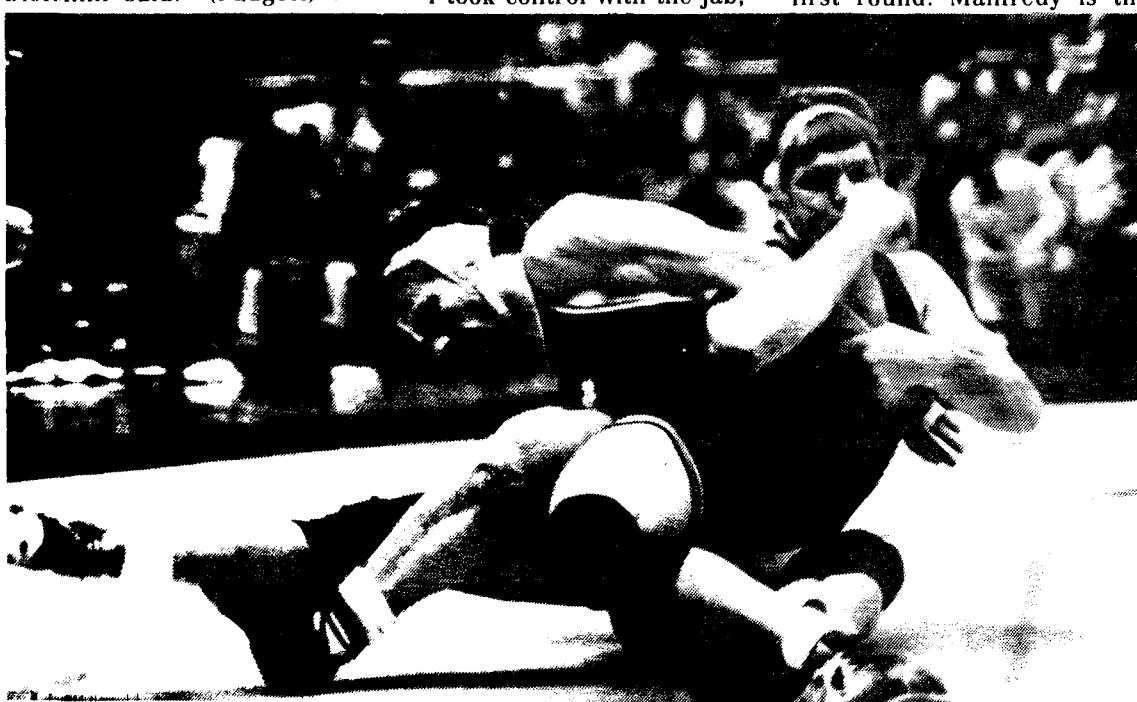
Chris Balint, also in pursuit

see BENGALS / page 22

**NBC deal
aftermath,
page 21**

**ND Hockey
beats UMD,
page 22**

**Women face
Xavier foe,
page 20**



Notre Dame wrestler Todd Layton tries to slip out of a hold in which his Iowa competitor has locked him. The Irish suffered a 36-5 loss at the hands of the No. 3 Hawkeyes.

The Observer / David Lee

Iowa wrestlers pound outmanned Irish 36-5

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

It was expecting far too much to think the Notre Dame wrestling team could upset Iowa, but Irish coach Fran McCann still said he was "embarrassed" by Sunday's results at the Joyce ACC.

The third-ranked Hawkeyes recorded two pins, a technical fall and two major decisions to pummel the Irish 36-5 before 964 fans, the largest crowd in Notre Dame wrestling history. In 10 matches, the Irish only came away with one win and one tie.

"These are the matches we need to schedule in order to

reach that next level," McCann said. "Right now we aren't mentally ready to get there. We knew we were outmanned physically, but we wanted to make sure we didn't get intimidated."

Whether or not intimidation was a factor, the Hawkeyes racked up several wins by large margins. Iowa appeared especially strong in the final two-minute period of the seven-period matches, but McCann refused to blame that on fatigue.

"Lots of times we'd keep it close, and then they'd pull away in the last period," McCann said. "To call it fatigue is a copout. It's mental fatigue if anything, not physical fatigue."

see IOWA / page 16