



The Observer

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the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Sandinistas and Contras call truce

Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Nicaraguans on Thursday reacted with hope tempered by memories of war to an agreement between the government and Contra rebels that may bring peace for the first time since 1981.

Both sides kept their guns silent by mutual consent. A business leader said the cease-fire accord signed Wednesday night was a miracle.

During three days of negotiations in a border town that resulted in an agreement Wednesday night, both sides had said it was the last chance for peace in Nicaragua. The formal cease-fire is to begin April 1.

Washington reaction, page 7

Virgilio Godoy, president of the opposition Independent Liberal Party, said Thursday: "I believe that the agreement is a hope. It is not a question of saying now who won and who lost in the agreement, but that Nicaragua and thousands of mothers who have sons in the war won."

Alonso Moreno, who owns a shoe store and has three nephews in the army, said: "This is the most important thing that has occurred since 1979 when the Somoza dictatorship was overthrown."

In a broadcast Thursday, the rebel Radio Liberacion said,

"The (Nicaraguan) Resistance has taken an initial step to end the hostilities in Nicaragua, a very significant step."

El Nuevo Diario, a pro-government newspaper, asked a question in its banner headline: "Cease Fire! Peace Explodes?"

Enrique Bolanos, president of the private enterprise council and staunch government critic, called the pact "a miracle," and added: "Perhaps the Sandinista Front will finally comply with its word."

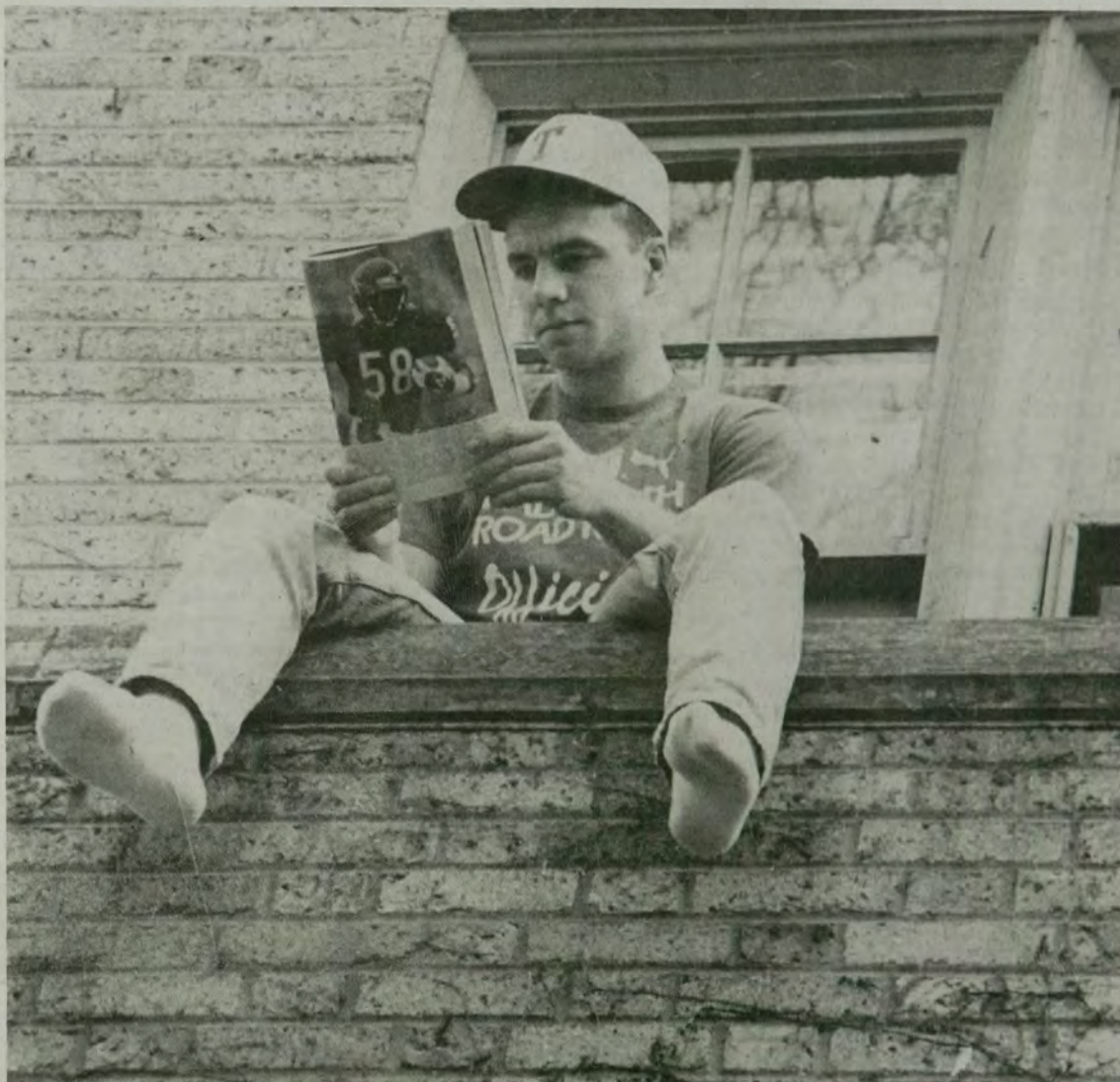
During the negotiations at Sapoa, on the Costa Rican border 90 miles south of Managua, President Daniel Ortega made a surprise visit and said it was time "to bury once and for all the military confrontation."

Rebel leader Alfredo Cesar told journalists at the meeting: "It is not just a chance to achieve peace and harmony, but the only chance."

Leaders of the Sandinistas and the U.S.-sponsored Contras stood side-by-side on a makeshift dais Wednesday night in Sapoa, sang the national anthem together and signed the cease-fire.

During the three days, both sides retreated from hard positions, especially the Sandinistas, who stand to gain the most from an agreement that would virtually end the insurgency.

The Contras agreed not to accept military aid and to receive non-lethal supplies exclusively from neutral organizations.



Precarious Perch

The Observer / Suzanne Poch

Junior Chris Sullivan relaxes with a Sports Illustrated article about Bears linebacker Otis Wilson while carefully balanced in his Cavanaugh window. The warmer temperatures bring students back outside to do their reading.

Assailant at D2 lot will be tried as an adult, faces jail

By MICHELLE DALL
Copy Editor

The case against Harold Leroy Frazier, Jr., accused of assaulting a female Notre Dame student in the D-2 parking lot on Feb. 7, will be waived to an adult court, County Prosecutor Michael Barnes said Wednesday.

Frazier, a Edwardsburg, Mich. resident, will be tried as an adult, despite the fact he is still 17, it was decided at a hearing on Wednesday.

Frazier is being charged with Class A felony attempted rape, Class C felony battery, and Class B felony criminal confinement.

As an adult, Frazier will face imprisonment if convicted. The maximum sentence for attempted rape is 20 to 50 years, battery, two to eight years, and criminal confinement, six to 20 years.

"The case will now be moved to an upper court" to continue proceedings, said Barnes.

If the suspect were tried as

a juvenile, "the sentence would be much less severe," said Barnes. If convicted, Frazier may have spent time in a juvenile home or served a much shorter prison sentence.

The victim of the assault was attacked at knife-point at around 5 p.m. on Feb. 7. Security officers, working in conjunction with the Indiana state police, the Elkhart county and city police and the St. Joseph county police, arrested Frazier

see ASSAULT, page 6

ND students learn about honor codes at meeting

By DAN MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Student support is the biggest problem facing the institution of an honor code at Notre Dame, according to freshman Kristen Stamile, one of three Notre Dame students who attended an honor code conference at Princeton University March 3 through March 5.

The three-day conference brought together representatives from 36 colleges to discuss the problems and benefits of adopting and maintaining an honor code.

"I think that most of the student body here is not for an honor code at all, and many teachers seem scornful about it" said Stamile.

She heard "mostly success stories" from students of colleges employing honor code systems, and noted that

many of the honor codes were based on tradition. "Some honor codes are over 100 years old. We're trying to start something now (at Notre Dame) and if it works we'll have to form our own traditions." She thinks education is the key to gaining student support necessary establishing an honor code system at Notre Dame.

Stamile said that during the conference she examined formats for student academic dishonesty hearings, problems concerning transfer students, and the definition of dishonesty.

The creation of an honor code at Notre Dame is "something that must be handled sequentially," said Associate Professor Kevin Misiewicz, Notre Dame's faculty representative at the

see HONOR, page 8

Diet, lifespan link found at ND

By KIMBERLY TRENNER
Senior Staff Reporter

"There is no question that diet has a direct relationship to aging," said Professor Morris Pollard, Coleman Director of Lobund Laboratory at Notre Dame.

Preliminary findings in what is believed to be the largest and most comprehensive study of the effects of restricted diet on aging in laboratory animals will be presented at a symposium

March 27 to March 30 at Notre Dame.

"The Lobund Aging Project is a four year study supported by the Retirement Research Foundation of Chicago," said Pollard.

"Researchers studied conditions in conventional and germfree rats, all of the same sex and strain," said Pollard.

"A consortium of 26 investigators from the United States and Canada examined tissues in the aging animals according to their areas of expertise," he

said. These areas include endocrinology, anatomy, the brain, and gastrointestinal functions.

"Half of each group of rats were fed the same diet reduced by 30 percent. The restricted animals had a significant increase in life and a lower incidence of disease," said Pollard.

"Since 1935 the reduction of diet has been linked to aging," he said. "What we are trying

see AGING, page 4

In Brief

Officers for the Law School's chapter of the Federalist Society for Law and Public Policy studies were recently elected for the 1988-89 school year. Norbert Hart was chosen as president; Lester Syren, vice-president; Edward White, secretary; and Daniel Squires, treasurer. *The Observer*

Of Interest

Model UN General Assembly meeting will be Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in 124 Hayes-Healy. Protectionism, Palestinian Homeland, Panama, and the International Drug Crisis will be discussed. Call Chris at 283-1466 with any questions. *-The Observer*

A Jump Rope-a-thon sponsored by the Student Government to raise money for the American Heart Association will be held in Stepan Center at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday. For more information contact Steffanie Keller at 283-3617 or 239-7668. *- The Observer*

Bookstore Basketball will begin today and continue through April 24. Accordingly, the Bookstore Lot, Lyons Court Lot and Stepan Court parking area will be closed to parking from March 25 to April 24. Vehicles with A-7 decals may park in the South Dining Hall Lot (A10), the Infirmary Lot (A15) or the Laundry Lot (A-9). Vehicles with "B" decals may park in the Stepan Lot (B-16) or the East Faculty/Staff Lots (B-2-across from Hesburgh Library). Those with "Construction" parking decals may park in White Field, just north of the D-2 lot (east of the East Gate entrance to campus). If you have questions about where to park, please contact Security at 239-5555 or 283-4444. *- The Observer*

Today is the last in the Friday Forum Series on the Notre Dame academic honor code. The talk will be at 12:15 at the Center for Social Concerns. *- The Observer*

Black Law Student Association's Alumni Weekend will be this weekend. See the BLSA bulletin board in the basement of the Law School for the schedule of events. *- The Observer*

The International Festival will be held on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall. *- The Observer*

Engineers' Week concludes today with Fluid Friday. Events include an ice cream social at 2 p.m. in the engineering student center, followed by the faculty/senior reception at 4:30 p.m. in the University Club. *- The Observer*

Glee Club tickets for tonight's concert will be available at the door beginning at 8:05 p.m. based on availability. *- The Observer*

A Lenten Twilight Retreat for women will be tonight from 6:30 to 11 p.m. at 1104 N. Notre Dame Ave. For information call 288-2665. *- The Observer*

CILA is sponsoring an all day workshop tomorrow beginning at 9 a.m. in the Hesburgh Library Lounge. The workshop is run by Network, a Catholic social justice lobby, and will deal with the platforms of the 1988 Presidential Candidates along with practical information on how to effectively participate in the '88 elections. *- The Observer*

Human Rights internship application deadline has been extended to Monday, Mar. 28. Return applications to 121 Decio. *- The Observer*

Steve Daley, candidate for Governor of Indiana, will speak to College Democrats and all other interested students and faculty Monday at noon in Montgomery Theatre of LaFortune Student Center. *- The Observer*

Jaroslav Pelikan, Yale University theologian and historian will speak at the Hesburgh Library Auditorium on Tuesday, March 29 at 8 p.m. on "A Church Between East and West: The Millennium of the Ukrainian Experiment." *- The Observer*

The Observer

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Media stresses style at expense of substance

"Who's in first?"
 "That's right."
 "What?"
 "He's running second."
 "Who's running second?"
 "No, Who's in first, What's running second?"

This old Abbott and Costello comedy routine sounds like the present-day presidential campaign.

Today's media has lost focus on what's important on the campaign trail. All its attention now goes to the two big Ps -- the polls and the personalities.

Although personalities influence many voters' decisions, the media floods the public with personal flaws, rather than concentrating on the issues. Candidates are constantly categorized by the media with short one-liners, such as Bush the Wimp, Dole the Hatchet Man, or Robertson the TV evangelist. In the media's search for easy quips, they have distorted what the public really needs to know.

Don't misunderstand me. Personalities do have their role in politics. It is true that Ronald Reagan's personality had a lot to do with his election, but does that make him a good president? Not in and of itself. Voters need to know how a candidate thinks and what kind of person he is. After all, voters wish to elect someone who has ideas and aspirations similar to their own.

The media must take more responsibility for elections because their coverage of the campaign affects peoples' votes. Most people make their decision on a candidate based on what they read in the newspaper and what they see on T.V.

The media needs to cover the whole campaign objectively. When the nightly news only shows us the one-liners from a speech or debate, rather than the overall tone and content, the public is denied one of the more important aspects of the campaign, the platforms.

Recall the Dan Rather/George Bush confrontation. Rather attacked Bush for not disclosing more information about the Iran-Contra affair. Bush counterattacked with, "How would you like it, Dan, if your entire career was judged by the eight minutes that you walked off the set?" It's too bad that political interviews that were meant to inform the people have to turn into vicious, personal attacks. Bush's comment describes how unfair the media's coverage of the campaign can be. On the evening news, we rarely hear much about a candidate's views. Rather, we are given the quips of a debate or interview.

Politicians are not perfect, and they some-

Mike Moran

Photo Editor



times say things they shouldn't, like Dole's comment to Bush on NBC News several weeks ago: "Stop lying about my record!"

These sharp comments do need reporting, because they do say something about the candidate's personality, but unfortunately they overshadow all the other relevant information of the campaign.

Polls are used as the standings of a presidential race. Almost every newspaper, network, and campaign staff conducts their own polls, yet many have different results. Earlier this week, I heard on the news that if Dukakis and Bush were nominated, the former would win. That's a pretty tough call to make eight months before the election, especially since the Democratic race is so close.

Polls, personalities and comic lines are great, but why doesn't the media report more of what we want to hear? We want to know what the candidates are likely to do about Central America, the Middle East, the economy, the abortion issue and others, but they don't seem to want to tell us.

Now that the delegates are being counted and the media can make their bar-graphed polls with caricatures of each candidate under their respective totals. But when a winner is finally crowned, and the pomp is over, the voters will be left asking "who's who?"

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North, Poindexter plead innocent to charges

Associated Press

WASHINGTON Former national security aides Lt. Col. Oliver North and John Poindexter and two businessmen pleaded innocent Thursday to charges they ran the Iran-Contra affair as a vast criminal conspiracy and defrauded the government of \$17 million.

One by one, the defendants were called before U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell at their arraignment, and asked by

courtroom clerk Barbara Montgomery, "How do you wish to plead?"

"Not guilty," replied Poindexter, President Reagan's former national security adviser, and North, a top assistant to Poindexter.

"Not guilty, your honor," responded retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord and Albert Hakim, who controlled the money and procured the arms for the once-secret Iran-Contra operation.

All four defendants were released on their personal recognizance and told to report weekly by telephone to a pre-trial agency. Although criminal defendants are often asked to surrender their passports, Gesell said he would not impose that condition.

Dressed in conservative business suits, the four men made their first appearance in court since a federal grand jury, convened by Independent Counsel Lawrence Walsh 14

months ago, handed down a 23-count indictment March 16.

North, retiring as a Marine lieutenant colonel May 1, and Poindexter, a retired Navy rear admiral, embraced before the judge entered the crowded courtroom.

The defendants are charged with conspiring to defraud the United States "by deceitfully ... organizing, directing and concealing" a program of support for the Nicaraguan Contra

rebels at a time such assistance was banned.

The indictment also said the defendants "knowingly did embezzle, steal and convert to their own use" part of the proceeds generated by the sale of weapons to Iran.

Gesell set no trial date but said he would hold an early hearing to determine whether evidence gathered by Walsh is not tainted and therefore admissible.

Opposition leader returns to Panama

Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama - A leading opposition figure returned from exile Thursday and rejoined an increasingly desperate struggle to topple Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

"We have but one objective: to get rid of Noriega and build reconciliation and democracy in Panama!" said Ricardo Arias Calderon, the president of the Christian Democratic Party, in an address to a chanting, cheering crowd of about 300 people who greeted his flight from Costa Rica.

"I am profoundly moved to be back in my own land," he said.

The return of Arias Calderon, considered a presidential aspirant in elections scheduled for May 1989, came on the fourth day of a nationwide general strike aimed at ousting Noriega, who is the head of the 15,000-member Defense Forces and is the power behind the civilian government.

Despite almost unanimous support for the strike by busi-

ness and industry, Noriega remained defiant, saying Wednesday night his opponents at home and in the United States don't "have the capacity" to overthrow him.

That feeling appeared to be shared by some strike leaders, who said it might take a revolt by fellow officers to remove Noriega as head of the Defense Forces.

"There are growing pockets within the Defense Forces that are against Noriega," said Jose Mulino, an attorney and opposition leader. "What we don't know is if they will act."

But in his speech to a group of about 500 supporters, Noriega claimed the military was maintaining "its high moral and patriotic beliefs" despite a failed barracks coup last week.

Eleven officers were arrested in that foiled plot. Noriega dismissed more than a dozen officers and shifted the assignments of other key personnel.



Arkie's Unite!

As a part of their "Rites of Spring," Architecture students listen to poetry and music near Saint Mary's

Lake. The students are looking forward to the upcoming Beaux Arts Ball.

The Observer / Suzanne Poch

Gephardt to quit if no victory soon

Associated Press

Democrat Richard Gephardt, who has fallen on hard times since his Iowa victory 45 days ago, will quit the presidential race unless he scores an upset victory in Michigan this weekend, aides said Thursday. George Bush, meanwhile,

headed for Connecticut expecting to pad his huge lead on the GOP side.

Gephardt said he'd made no decision to drop out, declaring, "My mother always told me to cross one bridge at a time." But the scramble was already on to pick up supporters who

would be freed if he withdrew.

"There's no question there are some union leaders who are now supporting Dick Gephardt who would find Paul Simon the most attractive of the alternatives," said Illinois Sen. Simon at an appearance in Kalamazoo.

Simon, who is in fourth place in the Democratic delegate count, just ahead of Gephardt, spoke of getting "back in the ballgame."


Among the Republicans, former Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, wife of Bush's main rival, Sen. Bob Dole, said in Oshkosh, Wis., that her husband now has



merely a "long shot" chance, but she added, "He's got the grit and determination needed to keep him in the running."

She said neither she nor her husband have discussed the possibility that one of them might be Bush's running mate for the general election. "I'm really not seeking to be on the ticket. I'm going 12 hours a day just trying to carry Bob's message," she said.

Vice President Bush, holding a commanding lead in the battle for Republican convention delegates, was traveling to Connecticut, saying he was taking nothing for granted in the primary there next Tuesday.



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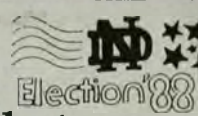
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evil sister,
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Monday, March 28
Library Auditorium



Domestic Policy Debate


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Featuring Panelists:

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Department

Mr. Patrick Pierce
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Security Beat

TUESDAY, MARCH 22

3:15 p.m.- A resident of Flanner hall reported that his wallet and contents were taken from an unlocked locker in the Rockne Memorial sometime between 1:15 and 2:25 p.m. His loss is estimated at \$80.

3:32 p.m.- A South Bend resident reported the theft of his driver's license and cash from an unlocked locker in the Rockne Memorial at about 1:00 p.m. His loss is estimated at \$18.

4:38 p.m.- A St. Edward's Hall resident reported that his wallet and contents were taken from an unlocked locker in the Rockne Memorial at about 1:00 p.m. His loss is estimated at \$30.

7:50 p.m.- Two Notre Dame students reported that their watches were stolen from outside of a racquetball court in the JACC between 7:05 and 7:45 p.m. Their combined loss is \$75.

8:45 p.m.- A Morrissey Hall resident reported the theft of his wallet and watch from a handball court in the JACC sometime between 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. His loss is estimated at \$230.

WED., MARCH 23

2:30 p.m.- A Fisher Hall resident reported that his car was vandalized while it was parked in the D1 Lot between 6:00 p.m. on 3/22 and 2:15 p.m. on 3/23. Damage estimates are unknown.

8:00 p.m.- A South Bend resident was issued a citation by Notre Dame Security for traveling 55mph in a posted 30mph zone on Ivy Rd.

8:30 p.m.- A resident of Pangborn Hall reported the theft of his leather jacket from his unlocked room sometime between 12:15 and 1:15 a.m. His loss is \$150.

THURS., MARCH 24

12:03 p.m.- A South Bend resident reported the theft of a cassette player and radar detector from her vehicle while it was parked in the Red East parking lot. The larceny occurred sometime between 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on 3/23. Damage is estimated at \$188.



The Observer / Suzanne Poch

Puddles

The ornate spire of Sacred Heart Church reflects in this puddle near Sorin Hall. Judging from the fact that the cross atop the spire is the highest point on campus, these still waters run very deep indeed.

Aging

continued from page 1

to do is slow (aging) down," said Pollard. "No one knows the mechanism of life extension or disease reduction. We think this study will contribute substantially to a better understanding of the mechanism of dietary restriction," he said.

The diet is an all-vegetable, natural grain diet which is low in fat and reinforced with vitamins and minerals, said Pollard. The Notre Dame diet could be translated into a human diet, he said. It has been tested over many years and found to be excellent, he added.

"We anticipate that (the study) will be applied to health in men and women," said Pollard. The findings of the study will be published in book form, he added.

In addition to the project collaborators, there are five internationally recognized gerontologists chairing the symposium sessions, said Pollard. These include Edward Masoro, professor and chairman of the Department of Physiology at the University of Texas Health Science Center; Richard Weindruch of the National Institute on Aging's Nutrition Program; Joseph Meites, Department of Physiology, Michigan State University; Peter Holt, chief of the Division of Gastroenterology at St. Luke's Hospital and the Department of Medicine at Columbia University; and Morton Rothstein, professor of biological sciences at the State University of New York in Buffalo.

Dr. Brody of the University of Illinois will be speaking Sunday afternoon on aging in the 20th and 21st centuries, said Pollard. All sessions will be held in the Center for Continuing Education. The symposium is being funded by the Retirement Research Foundation and The National Institute on Aging.

Pedicure not a right of AIDS victim

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - A west Hollywood nail salon is justified in refusing to work on an AIDS patient because there is no conclusive medical evidence on how the deadly disease is spread, a judge ruled in a decision disclosed Thursday.

Superior Court Judge Lawrence Waddington said in a 14-page decision that Jessica's Nail Salon could legally refuse to give Paul Jasperson a pedicure despite a West Hollywood ordinance banning AIDS discrimination.

The ordinance "fails to respect the right not to be involuntarily exposed to a risk of personal harm," the judge said. The decision late Wednesday only applies to the Jasper-

son case and doesn't strike down the ordinance.

Jasperson, 36, filed suit against Jessica's when the salon cancelled his July 24, 1986, appointment for a pedicure after employees overheard him telling an acquaintance he had AIDS. The suit didn't seek damages, only a court-ordered pedicure.

Jasperson's attorney, Gloria Allred, argued the salon's refusal violated a West Hollywood ordinance that prohibits businesses from discriminating against people with AIDS.

But lawyers for Jessica Vartoughian, owner of Jessica's Salon, challenged the constitutionality of the West Hollywood ordinance and argued

successfully that refusal was justified because experts aren't positive how AIDS is transmitted.

"Is it necessary to maintain your livelihood to expose yourself to the danger of death?" attorney Paul Geragos asked during the non-jury civil trial on behalf of Jessica's. "We're talking about self-protection and self-defense."

Geragos said Thursday he was pleased with the decision. While an ordinance barring AIDS discrimination is fine, he said, requiring people to do something that threatens their life isn't.

AIDS is caused by a virus that damages the body's immune system.

UPS delivers babies now

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - It was a special delivery, even for workers of United Parcel Service.

The package was an 8-pound baby boy born to Bob Turner, an UPS delivery driver, and his wife, Deanna.

Unfortunately, Turner didn't make the delivery. The job went to his boss, Bloomington UPS supervisor Pem Lincoln.

Mrs. Turner called UPS about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday to say

she was starting labor and asked that her husband be notified.

Lincoln called back about 15 minutes later to say Turner would be home in 45 minutes.

"She said that was fine," said Lincoln. "But the way she said it indicated to me that there was some concern."

Another 15 minutes went by, and Lincoln called again. This time, Mrs. Turner said she needed to go to the hospital immediately.

Lincoln rushed to the Turner

home. While he was dialing an ambulance, the baby arrived.

Lincoln, 47, the father of four and a grandfather of four, worked in a pediatrics ward in the Navy 25 years ago.

Mrs. Turner and son Daniel Lee were taken by ambulance to Bloomington Hospital.

They were discharged Thursday.

"Everybody is OK," Turner said Thursday. "I was very surprised. I thought she would have a quick delivery, but not that quick."

When you finally finish *War and Peace*, a small celebration is in order.



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Two more die in West Bank unrest

Associated Press

HEBRON, occupied West Bank - Soldiers shot two Palestinians dead in street battles Thursday after a night of Israeli raids in which Arabs were arrested and taken to schools converted into detention centers.

Seven Arabs were wounded in confrontations in the occupied West Bank, including a 12-year-old girl shot in the left leg in Tamoun, a village 10 miles west of Nablus, hospital officials reported.

Thursday's deaths brought to 109 the number of Palestinians killed since the Arab rebellion began Dec. 8 in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, according to U.N. figures. One Israeli soldier has been killed.

Monsignor Michel Sabbah, Roman Catholic patriarch of Jerusalem, canceled the traditional Palm Sunday procession from the biblical Mount of Olives to Jerusalem's Old City because of continuing violence.

Ariel Sharon, the hawkish former general who now is industry and trade minister, said Palestinians involved in the rebellion might be expelled from Israel and the territories it has occupied since the 1967 Middle East war.

Israeli warplanes raided Palestinian guerrilla bases on the outskirts of Sidon for the second straight day. It was the third Israeli air raid into Lebanon in a week and the fifth this year.

Soldiers have rounded up at least 700 Palestinians in the past week, and about 3,000 since the rebellion began, in nightly sweeps through villages and refugee camps aimed at removing leaders of the rebellion.

Among those detained Wednesday night and early Thursday were several men believed responsible for the latest Palestine Liberation Organization leaflet, said Nahum Mendel, spokesman for the Police Ministry. He would not identify them or say how many were arrested.

An Islamic official in Hebron said about 200 imams - moslem religious leaders had been arrested in the West Bank city this week. He said, on condition of anonymity, that most were members of a fundamentalist group.

Many of those arrested were taken to half a dozen Arab schools the army converted into temporary detention centers.



Jaws V

The Observer / Suzanne Poch

Freshman Kerri Owens does her laps during the lifesaving section of her physical education class. The availability of a scuba mask and snorkel when

someone is drowning has not yet been covered in class.

Chemical weapons used by Iraq

Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus - The slaughter of Kurdish civilians in Iraqi poison gas attacks and Iranian warnings of retaliation underscore the growth of the chemical warfare arsenals of major Middle East powers.

Despite efforts to curb such weapons, their spread has added a dangerous new dimension to conflicts in the Middle East. Their use, but not their production, is banned under a 1925 Geneva agreement.

The London-based Jane's Defense Weekly noted in a recent study that the use of poison and nerve gases since 1984 in the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war has "changed the rules of war in the Middle East."

Tehran charges that Iraqi warplanes have dropped chemical bombs on several villages in northwestern Iraq after Iranian forces overran the Kurdish area in a ground offensive.

Western correspondents in Iran have reported evidence to substantiate Iranian claims that 5,000 Iraqi Kurds were killed and another 5,000 injured when Iraqi warplanes dropped chemical bombs on towns captured by the Iranians in northeast Iraq last week.

Nicholas Beeston of The Times of London reported from Halabja, one of the towns, that "hundreds and possibly thousands" of the Kurds, who have been rebelling against Baghdad for years, were killed.

Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of Iran's Parliament and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's representative on the Supreme Defense Council, warned Thursday that Iran will be forced to use chemical weapons in retaliation if the Iraqi attacks continue.

The intensity of Tehran's accusations against Iraq in recent days has heightened fears that the Iranians may be seeking to justify using chemical weapons of their own.

U.S. State Department Spokesman Charles Redman said Wednesday there was evidence Iran may already have fired chemical artillery shells into Iraq. He declined to elaborate.

Iraq, a signatory to the 1925 agreement, has been condemned by the United Nation four times since 1984 for using chemical weapons. The Iranians claim the Iraqis have launched around 100 chemical attacks in that period, mainly against Iranian troops.

Iranian-backed Kurdish guerrillas fighting the Baghdad regime for autonomy have claimed scores of such attacks on their villages in the last year.

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Taking the pill does not increase risk of cancer

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Long-term use of birth-control pills, even by women who began taking them as teen-agers, does not increase the risk of breast cancer, a new study of more than 9,000 women concludes.

The findings were reported in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Previous studies disagreed over whether the pill increases the risk of breast cancer for women through middle age. Some researchers have suggested the conflicting conclusions might be the result of a long-term latent effect from early use.

"But we found no direct human evidence for such a latent effect," said Dr. Bruce Stadel, one of the study's authors. Stadel was at the National Institutes of Health when the study was conducted and now is with the Food and Drug Administration in Bethesda, Md.

"This was a very, very large study . . . and these data are immensely reassuring," he said.



The Observer / Suzanne Poch

You're in the Army now

Juniors Jim Chapple and Steve Connor, members of Notre Dame's Army ROTC, prepare for weekend exercises at Camp Atterbury in southern Indiana.

New McDonald's a big hit in Yugoslavia

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - Communism suffered its first Big Mac attack Thursday as McDonald's opened a restaurant in Yugoslavia, and police were called in to keep customers from getting too unruly under the golden arches.

"I just wanted to taste genuine American hamburgers," said Milica Nikolic, a high school student who waited for three hours to taste her first Big Mac.

People curiously examined the renovated restaurant's plush interior and the back-lit signs depicting the hamburgers, french fries, milk shakes and other fare more familiar in the West. It also featured amber-colored tables and floors, pastel-colored upholstery, modern art paintings and discreet illumination.

The fast-food outlet, located on a downtown square, had drawn crowds in recent days, and they began gathering long before it opened Thursday.

Police kept watch on the lines of customers snaking around the block, and they regulated the number who came inside to avoid overcrowding.

"No opening of a restaurant

in Belgrade has created such a sensation as this one today," one policeman said.

"I think this restaurant has no competition in Belgrade," said Milica Danic, a housewife who treated her son to a cheeseburger. "It is much cleaner, the service is faster, the interior is nicer and it is not too expensive."

The Belgrade media have suggested that the success of McDonald's in Yugoslavia depends on its acceptance by citizens long accustomed to a hamburger-like fast-food dish called the Pljeskavica: ground pork and onions on a bun.

"In fact, this is a clash between the Big Mac and Pljeskavica," said Vesna Milosevic, an official of Genex, a Yugoslav state-run enterprise that has contracted a joint venture agreement with McDonald's.

"Our aim is not to destroy the Pljeskavica on the Yugoslav market," said Predrag Dostanic, managing director of the Genex-McDonald's.

"We want to change customs of the local people used to completely different eating habits," he said. Lounging at tables for a long time after a finished meal will draw a warning. Smoking is forbidden, and alcohol will not be served.

S&Ls suffer record losses

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The savings and loan industry, drained by insolvent institutions in Texas, last year recorded its worst loss since the Great Depression, the government said Thursday.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said a \$3.2 billion loss in the last three months of

1987 pushed the industry's red ink for the year to a record \$6.8 billion.

That was nearly 50 percent greater than the previous post-Depression record of \$4.6 billion, set in 1981, when the prime lending rate soared above 20 percent.

"I hope it's the worst we'll ever see," said James Christian, chief economist of the U.S.

league of Savings Institutions, the industry's largest trade group.

The nation's 3,147 federally insured S&Ls lost \$1.8 billion in the third quarter of last year and \$1.9 billion in the spring. They earned \$100 million in the first three months of the year and had a modest \$132 million profit for all of 1986.

Assault

continued from page 1

Feb. 24 in Elkhart County. Using information obtained from the victim and an auto dealer, detectives were able to trace the suspect's vehicle.

The victim, who did not appear at the hearing, said, "I haven't seen the guy (Frazier) since the attack." Although she was at the courthouse at the time of the hearing, she was not asked to testify.

Barnes said the trial will probably take place in June at the earliest.



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Washington reactions to ceasefire positive

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congress and the Reagan administration warmly welcomed a Nicaraguan cease-fire agreement Thursday, and some officials said it could usher in a new era of bipartisan U.S. policymaking on Central America.

"We consider this agreement to be an important step forward," said Secretary of State George Shultz, who added that the truce leaves "no excuse" for continued Soviet-bloc weap-

ons shipments to the leftist Managua government.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said the Nicaraguan agreement marks "a new chapter in the unhappy history of that war-torn country" and vowed to move ahead before Easter on a package of humanitarian aid for the Contra rebels.

"This is a bad day for the cynics," said Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., a leading Contra opponent. "A piece of paper has been signed by people who

many thought would never be able to sit down face to face."

But the White House and some in Congress also said the accord, while a strong sign of new health for the regional peace process, rests heavily on promises of future moves by both sides that could prove difficult.

President Reagan, getting into his limousine after speaking to high school students in suburban Vienna, Va., was asked whether he thought the

cease-fire agreement would hold up.

"I don't know. We're looking carefully at it," he replied.

"There is a lot of room for encouragement here, yes, but there's also a lot of room for skepticism, and I'm trying to balance those two off," said White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater.

"We're beginning the process. We need to watch it. We've seen processes like this start before and fail," he said.

"This seems like a more concrete step, and there certainly reason to be hopeful. But I do not want to play down the skepticism side of it either because we are skeptical."

Congressional leaders and the administration began conferring on a new package of aid to the Contras on Wednesday, and more meetings were scheduled for Monday. Wright said a vote could come later next week and food, clothing and medicine could begin flowing to the rebels by Easter.

Jessica's rescuers argue over movie rights

Associated Press

MIDLAND, Texas - For 58 hours after a toddler tumbled into an abandoned well, hundreds of rescuers worked together to free her, but now an effort to bring their heroism to television has divided them.

Two groups - one mostly volunteer rescuers and the other city officials - are negotiating separately with different TV producers for a movie of the story that captured the nation's attention as it unfolded live on television.

Both groups are awaiting the endorsement of Chip and Cissy McClure, whose 23-month-old daughter Jessica became stuck in a 22-foot-deep well for 58 hours in October.

One volunteer rescuer, Bruce Peeler, said he is remaining neutral in the dispute. But he said he wonders whether the story could be told properly in any case.

"I am wondering if a unified group got together ... if a really true, accurate picture of

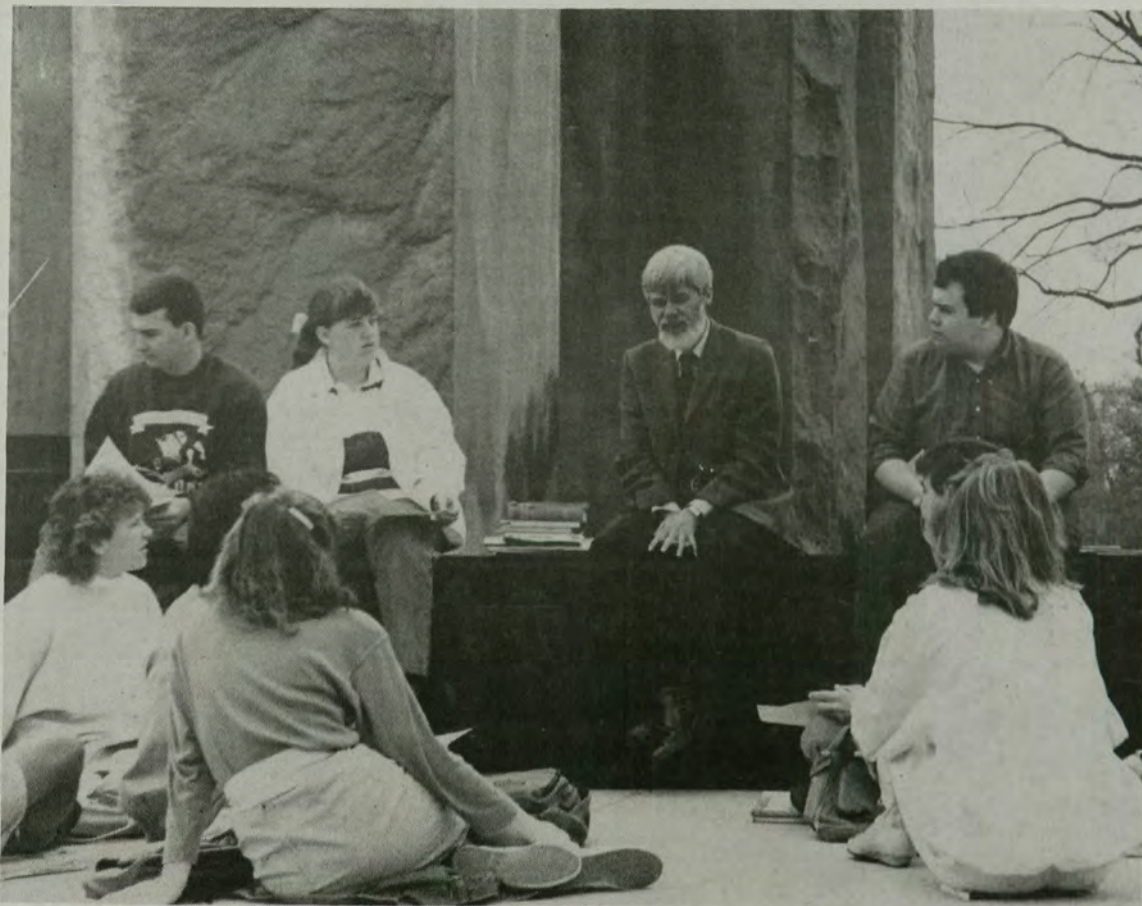
what took place could ever be put on the screen," said Peeler, president of Midland's Airmaster Equipment Corp., which contributed drilling materials for the rescue.

The effort brought praise and a spotlight to Midland, an oil town of 97,400 people in western Texas.

"It was a special event. There was so much effort, and everyone had their own story. Maybe it should be kept special like that," he said Thursday.

The Jessica McClure Rescuer's Association, a group of about 30 volunteers, is committed to a movie deal with Los Angeles producer Larry Spivey, president of Highland Communications Group, Inc. The group has asked all rescuers to join them.

The association's president, Kragg Robinson, said 33 members have signed a contract that includes an initial \$200,000, plus future payments, to be divided among the membership.



A fresco

Every student's dream comes true as an English class meets outside near the War Memorial. Students and professors alike, when faced with warm, sunny

weather, find the open air a welcome relief from a stuffy classroom.

The Observer / Suzanne Poch

Dissolving checks a surprise for banks

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Checks treated with a chemical that causes them to disintegrate into confetti shortly after being deposited have shown up in at least two states, costing banks nearly \$70,000 since the beginning of the year, police said

Thursday.

A check clearinghouse said it has warned 142 banks to be on the lookout for the dissolving checks, which may have an unusual odor and feel oily.

The checks have turned up at five or six banks in the Chicago area and at one in Tennessee, said Capt. James

Zurawski of the Chicago Police Department's financial crimes division. Authorities also are checking a report of a possible dissolving check in Indiana, Zurawski said.

"The one I've got in front of me looks like a handful of ashes," Zurawski said.

The checks, supposedly drawn on personal accounts at banks in California and Tennessee, have been reported in about 12 incidents in recent weeks, costing banks about \$70,000, he said.

In most of the cases, someone would open a new account at a bank with a small amount of money and later make a larger deposit with a dissolving check. Later, the money would be withdrawn from the account before the bank could learn that the second check was bogus. The check's decomposition would leave little for evidence.

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Three suicides in two weeks stuns Evansville school

EVANSVILLE, Ind. - Police and psychological counselors met Thursday night with parents at Reitz High School following the suicides of three students in the past two weeks.

"It's a scary situation," said Patty Kelley, a senior at the school. "Even people who didn't know them are affected by it."

Police were there to head off rumors about the deaths, said Vanderburgh County Sheriff Clarence Shepard.

"There are a number of rumors going around about

satanism and cults and things of this sort," Shepard said. "We have found nothing in any of the three that indicates any satanism or cult."

The three victims were boys who knew each other and were in the same year in high school, the sheriff said. Two were Reitz sophomores, and the third was a former student who transferred to another school.

The latest victim, Larry "J.J." Orth, 15, was found dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound at 6:30 Wednesday morning. Orth had called friends to

tell them he wouldn't be back at school, and the friends went to his home and found the victim in his living room, along with a note indicating he was having family problems.

Eric Sanders, 16 and also a Reitz student, died March 10; and Steven Schaefer, 15, who left last year, died March 13.

"The last two appear to be copycats," Shepard said before the meeting. "But all three were immediate, personal, emotional problems with the young men. One was a boyfriend-girlfriend problem,

and the others were family problems."

School officials acted quickly to prevent more "copycat suicides," said Susan McDowell, head of psychological services for the Evansville-Vanderburgh School Corporation.

"It happens with one, and it kind of spreads," she said. "Kids are kind of impressionable and they're easily influenced. And if they see that one of their friends has dealt with a problem that way, they may try to handle it the same way. They don't look at the long run."

Six psychologists and two counselors were sent to the school of 1,350 students on Wednesday to assist the four counselors normally assigned to Reitz. The school corporation began a training program for

staff in the fall that included education about the danger signals evidenced by youngsters contemplating suicide, and a video tape program about a suicidal student.

"Almost eight out of 10 kids who commit suicide will leave clues," McDowell said. "They may not talk about it, and typically it's not as overt as telling someone what they're going to do, but they will leave signs of some sort, and that's why we've had our in-service (training) this year."

The school was to begin a "buddy system" to pair newcomers with older students, and peer counseling groups headed by trained juniors and seniors to talk to troubled youngsters, said principal Christine Settle.



The Observer / Suzanne Poch

New Math?

An engineering student is caught in an unusual display of math anxiety during the calculator toss which

was part of the Engineering Week. The winner of the competition was sophomore engineer Tim Withum.

Ryan White, AIDS victim, is honored in Omaha

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Teen-age AIDS victim Ryan White will attend "Ryan White Day" activities this week in Omaha, Neb., and also will visit Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Ryan, 16, and his mother, Jeanne White, will visit Father Flanagan's Boys Town on Friday in Omaha before speaking at a forum on AIDS and AIDS education, The Indianapolis Star reported Thursday.

In Council Bluffs, Ryan will visit a children's home.

Ryan's efforts to attend school even though he carries the AIDS virus divided the community of Kokomo, Ind.

In spite of national health officials' assurances, school officials and worried parents weren't convinced that other children would be safe sitting next to Ryan, who contracted AIDS through infected treatments for hemophilia.

Honor

continued from page 1

conference. The first step is discussing honesty and formulating a definition of an honor code, he said. The next step is finding out to what extent students want to be involved in an honor code system.

Non-proctored exams and informing on peers are the two most controversial issues over the adoption of an honor code system, said Misiewicz. Both issues were addressed at the conference.

"It is difficult for faculty members to give up the idea of proctoring exams" said Misiewicz. He said non-proctored exams place greater responsibility on students in a climate established for honesty.

Informing on peers means reporting fellow students involved in academic dishonesty. This practice, also known as non-tolerance, is often fundamental to honor code systems and places additional responsibility on students, said Misiewicz.

Non-tolerance poses a diffi-

cult dilemma for students, according to Associate Provost Father Oliver Williams. "Somehow loyalty has to take the backseat to integrity" he said. "It's not easy. Before you see the value of turning someone in you have to see that there are high costs in not turning them in."

Misiewicz thinks a period of education and growth is necessary for Notre Dame students to accept the responsibilities created by an honor code. He said, "It's not something that's there, it's an attitude that develops. It's countercultural in our society."

Instituting an honor code at Notre Dame is a big challenge, said Misiewicz, but he thinks the University can apply its pride in athletics to academics. "We have to look at Notre Dame and find a way of approaching an honor code given our heritage and tradition" he said.

"I don't know what will happen, but I think that's good" said Misiewicz. "This isn't an area where the administration says 'You must do such and such.'"

90
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Heed the voice of divestment

Listen. It is still there. It is not on the front pages. It is not grabbing the current headlines. Perhaps, for our purposes, it is better that way or even forgotten altogether.

Marty Rodgers
guest column

Listen. It passes in the wind above the trees on our beautifully sculptured campus. It is not welcome here for it stains and tears at the moral fabric of our University. It rattles our buildings and destabilizes the ethical cornerstones of this place we call our second home. It is the painful evidence that we are living and propagating a lie. It is a poignant reminder of our failure to hear the calling of Christ.

Listen. Damn. As in Poe's "Telltale Heart," it is still there—constantly nagging on our collective conscience. Beckoning a response. Echoing. Reverberating. Resounding. Resilient. Haunting. Maybe by our silence we shall silence the irritating noise which burdens us and which names us an accomplice to atrocious acts against humanity. Perhaps we may comfort our hypocritical souls by rationalizing that we are doing all we can by doing nothing at all.

Listen. It is the cry of the children of God. It is the cry of the children of South Africa. Their irrepressible voices defying the weak muffler of selective divestment espoused by Father Williams and the Board of Trustees. As we stand in the symbolic shadow of the greatest matriarch this world has ever known, their lament underscores the glowing contradiction present between the social responsibility this Catholic University proclaims to have for the entire human family and its procrastination in dealing with the sin of apartheid.

We can be silent for no longer for there comes a time when silence is nothing short of betrayal. Betrayal to the oppressed people of South Africa, to our mission, to ourselves and to the crucified Christ.

We can no longer hide behind the veil of selective divestment. It simply does not work. Selective divestment is a morally vacuous position disguised as innocent, practical, bottom-line philosophy. The current guidelines to which we adhere are a joke by which we seek to transfer and to avoid our social responsibility. Selective divestment

makes a mockery of itself by asserting that we can maintain leverage within South Africa when the government has banned and/or censored all anti-apartheid organizations such as the United Democratic Front (UDF) and African National Congress (ANC). We are attempting to dismantle a bastion of brutality by noble, but frivolous principles which the South African government would ban.

We must wake up and admit that our policy is just not working. Our policy of selective divestment is predicated on the Sullivan Principles which Sullivan himself has recently denounced. Would you stay on a plane if the chief engineer just grabbed a parachute and said that the plane is failing and won't reach its desired destination? As the Supreme Court came to recognize the error of its ways in *Korematsu*, *Dred Scott*, and *Plessy* where it had previously served to justify and augment the sins of racism and prejudice, so too Notre Dame must rescind its current and equally erroneous stance regarding South Africa.

As the Supreme Court realized that these precedents were incongruous with the Constitution—the living document upon which our nation is founded—so too we must realize that our current policy of selective divestment must be reversed, for it is undermining the ethical matrices upon which the very construction of our University rests.

Under the guise of selective divestment, Notre Dame has issued a hypocritical message which it shall prove to regret. Even the Holy Cross community and U.S. Catholic Bishops have realized that such policies do not work and have withdrawn their resources from the oppressive machinery of apartheid.

One day, hopefully soon, Notre Dame will see that it has fallen short of the beatific calling of Christ and remove its investments. But when will that day of reckoning come? When will Notre Dame confess its sin and no longer wallow in the valley of indecision and inconsistency? The words of Dr. Martin Luther King answer that question for us:

"I know you are asking today, 'How long will it take?' I come to you this afternoon however difficult the moment, however frustrating the hour, it will not be long, because truth pressed to earth will rise again. How long? Not long, because no lie can live forever."

How long? Not long, because you still reap what you sow.

How long? Not long, because the arm of the moral universe is long but it bends towards justice."

Listen. This Sunday, Palm Sunday, when you listen to the Passion of Christ, listen to the cries of the children of South Africa. This Sunday, when you reflect on the hypocritical sign of the Kiss of Judas and the betrayal of Christ,

reflect also on our hypocritical sign of selective divestment and our betrayal of Christ, of our mission, and of ourselves. This Sunday when you pray, pray for the children of South Africa and pray that the inevitable day on which Notre Dame acknowledges it has walked an errant path will be soon. Truth is calling. Listen.

Marty Rodgers is a senior enrolled in the College of Arts and Letters.

P.O. Box Q

Bookstore: an athletic tradition

Dear Editor:

One of the great traditions of Spring at Notre Dame is An Tostal Weekend and the related event called Bookstore Basketball. Over 600 teams are scheduled to compete in this latter activity. For some, it is a lighthearted moment, with crazy costumes, a bit of self-mockery and a chance to participate in a special Notre Dame experience. For others, it is an opportunity for testing their skills against some of the better student athletes in the country.

Unfortunately, there have been times in the recent past where the spirit of camaraderie and good times was marred by verbal displays and crowd behavior that suggested racial and ethnic attitudes that are totally unacceptable in this community. We are working hard on creating a more diverse student body here at Notre Dame. Next fall we will begin a year-long celebration of cultural diversity. Now is the time for each of us to commit ourselves to this positive development.

Racism is one of the great scourges in world affairs and in our national history. There is no place at Notre Dame for comments or actions that display racial or ethnic insensitivity. I am confident that together we can celebrate this Rite of Spring in a proper Notre Dame fashion. Thank you for your help.

Rev. Edward A. Malloy
President
March 24, 1988

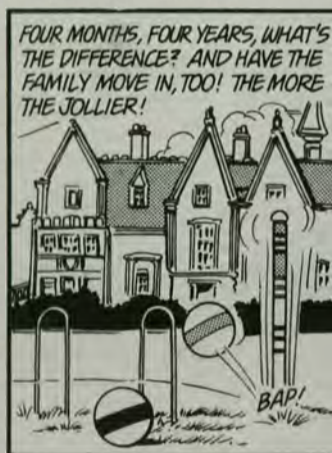
South Africans wrongly depicted

Dear Editor:

The absurdity of Professor Peter Walshe's attack on President Reagan's South African policy is starkly revealed by his comments regarding the African National Congress. For those who may be unaware, the ANC is an extremely violent terrorist organization which is supported by the Soviet Union and its allies. Contrary to Professor Walshe's contention, the ANC's goal of a communist South Africa and the means which it employs are abhorred by the vast majority of black South Africans. Unfortunately, those blacks with the courage to speak out against the ANC are usually executed publicly by a barbaric process known as "necklacing," which involves burning a person alive by igniting a gasoline-filled tire hung above his fettered body. The ANC has subjected numerous women and children "collaborators" to this inhuman act. Yet, in spite of these well documented facts, Professor Walshe contends that the ANC and its "humane leaders," such as Nelson Mandela, are truly representative of the black citizens of South Africa. It is indeed tragic that leftists such as Professor Walshe are working so diligently to impose a brutal communist regime upon the people of South Africa. We can only hope that South Africa is spared the fate of nations such as Ethiopia and Angola, which are suffering from the disastrous effects of communist takeovers.

Ron Kunkel
Cavanaugh Hall
March 9, 1988

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"The only people who never fail are those who never try."

Ilka Chase

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

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Founded November 3, 1966

etc.

Denny's :



a culinary delight

By MARK McLAUGHLIN and REGIS COCCIA
Denny's Devotees

Denny's is the only place you can get Slammed and like it. That's Slam as in Grand Slam, one of the many reasonably priced meals available at this all-night venue two miles north of campus on Route 31.

AFTER BAR

The atmosphere of the place leaves a little to be desired. Mindless Muzak variations fill the airwaves, unless you're lucky enough to hear Anthony the late night cook sing. He'll also offer opinions on Notre Dame football if you ask him.

The decor is pseudo-wood formica and green plastic that appears on the seats, in the plant holders, and in the Astroturf shelf of the mirrored pie rack. The pictures on the wall look like cerebral cross sections of an optimist's head, with clouds and brain tissue forming the strata.

But the food is well worth putting up with the decor. Prices range from \$3 to \$7 for entrees, most of which come with side dishes of veggies or salads. We got the Denny's Combo, which offers a large cheeseburger, french fries, and a huge garden salad for \$4.05. This meal was quite filling, and not all that expensive.

The piece de resistance, though, is the Grand Slam Breakfast. The Mercedes of the morning meal, the Bentley of breakfast, the Rolls-Royce of repasts, the Slam includes two eggs any style, two plate-sized buttermilk pancakes, two strips of bacon, and two sausage links. Denny's people being the accommodating type, they will graciously permit you to trade in sausage for bacon or vice versa. And all this for only \$2.99? Believe it!

The Grand Slam is so popular that a local cult has bloomed around the meal. Ask the

waitresses to tell you about the 22 people who piled out of a van once at 4:30 a.m. to get Slammed.

The menu offers many types of food, ranging from a steak and shrimp dinner to chili and cheese omelets to nachos supreme to the Sicilian burger. The breakfast menu is the most extensive, and the cheapest. Some items are only available during the day, but others are 24-hour temptations for the tongue.

No alcoholic beverages are sold at the Denny's here in South Bend, although the Denny's Pub has proven a popular spot in Florida. The soda served was in generously large glasses and had real ice cubes, not the crushed ice found in cheap diners.

Getting water glasses refilled can be a problem, though, because service late at night sometimes comes up shorthanded. Although the very friendly late night staff tries hard, large groups of people may find a lengthy wait for late night meals.

But guests of Denny's are treated to entertainment provided by the steady stream of Notre Dame and St. Mary's students scurrying about the suspiciously inexpensive Motel 6 (without luggage -- hmmm . . .) next door.

If you feel like deserting your confectionery morals for a day, you can indulge yourself in desserts like the sinfully delicious Chocolate Decadence. Chocolate layer cake smothered in ice cream and hot fudge is the perfect ending to a great cheap meal.

We have been told that the Denny's Grand Slam, with a side of hash browns and a large glass of O.J., is the perfect cure to late-night hangovers. Many people apparently think this, since a line often forms about 2:30 a.m. on weekends to sample the fare.

If eating at Denny's is dietetically criminal, we'll be repeat offenders.



Alice Russell (Maggie McDonald), left, wife of a presidential hopeful, and Sue-Ellen Gamadge (Susan Elias) "Hustle with Russell" in the photo at left. At right, the pair support Alice's husband Bill, played by Joe Markey, in "The Best Man."

'Best Man':

Cavanaugh presents a timely political satire

SUSAN HRACH
accent writer

Cavanaugh Hall Productions has put together a fine cast of character actors for Gore Vidal's "The Best Man," and generated enough energy to make this play an enjoyable one to watch. As a political satire,

PLAY REVIEW

the plot follows rival presidential candidates' moral dilemmas in the heat of the race for nomination at the party convention.

Although the candidates were fictitious, Gore Vidal threw past and present political figures into his tight dialogue. The candidates' parties went unmentioned, but from the clues, it wasn't Republican. The writer didn't immediately win the audience's sympathy for his likeable intellectual candidate, William Russell (played by Joe Markey), but the more charismatic but devilish Joseph Cantwell (played by Matt Azer) aroused interest from the start.

Susan Elias turned in a neat performance of the party

socialite, annoying everyone appropriately. Also notable for good characterizations were Christopher Riordan as dying President Arthur Hockstader (the last "real hick" president), Martin Schubert as Major Sheldon Marcus, and Alicia Alley as Cantwell's bubbly Southern wife. On the whole, all major characters played well and should prove even more entertaining for this weekend's performances.

The opening-night jitters should be resolved by

Old Spaghetti Works

SHEILA M. CULM
accent writer

Are you tired of going to the same restaurant every time your parents come in for a weekend? Are you sick of paying for overpriced meals when you're out on a date? Or, are you bored with the dining hall and with fast-food? The Old Spaghetti Works in downtown South Bend might just be the alternative you've been looking for.

RESTAURANT

The Old Spaghetti Works devotes itself to making fine Italian cuisine at a price that won't drain your wallet. The homemade pastas come with a variety of sauces, and also keep with the Italian tradition of serving generous portions.

The atmosphere is casual. The restaurant, formerly part of an old Singer sewing machine factory has a decor reminiscent of the turn of the century. Ferns, antiques, and a train car that you can dine in all add to the effect.

The menu is predominantly Italian and for a good reason: that is what the Spaghetti Works does best. Each table is given a bottomless basket of garlic bread to begin the meal. And if you still can't wait for the entree, the appetizers are a solution. The fried zucchini is a good choice. It is cut into large pieces, dipped in a tempura-like batter and deep fried.

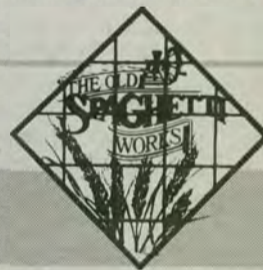
Each entree comes with a soup and salad. The soup is a robust homemade minestrone that tends to be spicy. The small dinner salad comes with your choice of dressing. The poppy seed dressing is recommended as it is not too sweet or sour.

Then, as if you haven't eaten enough, the entree arrives. The pastas come with your choice of a marinara, meat, hunter's, alfredo, white clam, or red clam sauce. The hunter's sauce is different from the traditional spaghetti sauces. It is a brown sauce full of fresh vegetables and mixed with sweet, dry vermouth. The oven entrees include a homemade sausage lasagna that would fill even the largest stomach, and a fresh eggplant

parmigiana which is baked and served on a bed of fettucini. The menu also features a variety of Italian sandwiches and homemade pizza. For those who have not yet had their fill, the Spaghetti Works offers some Italian desserts including spumoni, Italian ices, and cannolis.

The moderate prices, large portions and atmosphere make the Spaghetti Works a bargain. Entrees range in price from \$5.75 for pasta with marinara sauce to \$10.95 for the New York strip steak. There are daily dinner specials that cut the price of a specific entree by \$1. Reservations are recommended for the weekends, but weekdays are typically not as crowded. A sign near the door recommends that dress be "casual but neat."

The Old Spaghetti Works is an excellent alternative to the usual dining hall fare. The prices are right and the quality of both the food and the service are excellent. The Old Spaghetti Works is a tasty addition to the South Bend restaurant scene.



Bridget's: an old favorite

DAN GERLACH
accent writer

Home football and basketball games, SYR's, An Tostal are events that most Notre Dame students will fondly recall after graduation. I, however, will also remember the fun times I spent at Bridget McGuire's Filling Station, a.k.a. Bridget's, a.k.a. Dan's second home.

BAR BEAT

A scant five minute drive from the recesses of D-2 by 1979 orange Ford Pinto, Bridget's offers reasonably priced drink specials, a relaxed atmosphere, and opportunities to meet lots of people from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. I prefer to park in the back, as I am that much closer to the Great American Hot Dog Stand for post-bar nourishment.

Upon entering, I never fail to be greeted by my favorite South Bend policeman who asks for my ID and says things like, "Say, kid, is this really you?" and "Weren't you in here last night--when do you study?" Once in-

side, proceed straight ahead to the bar. This might take quite a bit of doing on crowded nights, which is why it is not such a bad idea to frequent Bridget's on Mondays, Wednesdays, some Tuesdays and Thursdays--when everyone else is in the 'bar.

Do not be discouraged; Bridget's bartenders keep things moving, although there are never enough of them. It's especially a problem on weekends, and can get frustrating after a seemingly endless wait with thirsty Domers on each side. Upon ordering, be sure to flash a bill or two (this will catch the bartender's eye) and know what you want ("Two specials!" is my most frequent order.) Ordering two beers at a time can often prove to be a time-saver.

Bridget's offers other activities as well. Pool playing is a big favorite, mainly because the pool table is smack dab in the middle of the bar. I must caution you that their pool table has had more beer spilled on it than most breweries produce in a month, and pool sticks in the ribs can be quite painful when carrying beers back to your friends.

The music is solid: you can

always hear it--as long as you're within a one block radius. I warn against singing along with the tapes, because they often quit in the middle of songs, and singing alone in a bar is quite embarrassing.

I highly recommend casual dress (flannel shirts and old jeans are preferable) as beer has a way of getting spilled on that new blouse or shirt. I also recommend ordering specials: eighty-five cent Molsons on Thursdays, quarter beers on some Wednesdays (with a \$2 cover) and ninety cent 16 oz. drafts on Mondays are all worthwhile bets. I personally miss the old fifty-five cent draft specials and the fruit specialty vodka and grapefruit specials.

Bridget's has begun to feature bands on occasion, giving yet another reason to stop by. Although it is by far and away my favorite, I warn you that Bridget's is not for everyone, but on weeknights, it is a fun place to relax and talk with your friends, while meeting new people at the bar or in line for the bathroom. Hopefully, I'll see you there Monday night; I'll be the one who looks like he's just come home.

'Intimate Jazz' creates mood

BETH HEALY
accent writer

The lights are low, the air is smoky and everyone in the Blue Wisp Club is ready for the sultry jazz tunes of the Steve Schmidt Trio jazz band to come out, sit down, and start playing the sounds that they're known for around Cincinnati.

MUSIC

The goal of the Michiana Jazz Society, in association with WVPE FM88, is to recreate this type of informal jazz atmosphere. "Intimate Jazz" is the title of a series of three concerts that will be held in South Bend with the Steve Schmidt Trio and a different featured artist each session.

The Steve Schmidt Trio is a

jazz band that makes its home in the Blue Wisp Club in Cincinnati. The band has produced six albums and is well known in Cincinnati jazz circles. The band's namesake, Steve Schmidt, plays the piano. He also used to play for Count Basie's Big Band. The bass player, Mike Sharfe, is especially well known in Cincinnati. The band's drummer, John Von Ohlen, is the most well known member of the group. He played with Woodie Hermann's Big Band, as well as Stan Kenton.

"Some people think that he's one of the best drummers in the world," said Dr. Philip Schneider of the Michiana Jazz Society. "When I was in Cincinnati I used to enjoy just sitting back and watching him play. It's a very subtle kind of playing."

One of the reasons the Jazz society is bringing the band to Indiana is because Michiana is a very jazz-conscious community, shown by the high numbers of jazz festivals in the area, as well as the popularity of WVPE.

"WVPE is a very high quality jazz station. Even Cincinnati doesn't have a station as jazz-oriented as Michiana," commented Schneider.

The first artist to be featured is guitarist Bruce Forman. He will be playing with The Steve Schmidt Trio on March 25 at the Erskine Club House in South Bend, from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. Tickets are available by mail, at Nightwinds Record Store, Record Connection and at the door for \$15.00.



The Observer/Suzanne Poch

ht's show. Energy level, gh high in general, lagged nes (the opening, for exam- but the complicated plot the audience's attention. e damper in this moral con- between political forces is xistential question posed by lying president. Satirical gue and pointed charac- tions leave little room for sophy. The issues of life, n, and God are given pass- onsideration by Vidal, ng the audience unresolved needlessly confused. ome script problems hurt

"The Best Man," the Cavanaugh director and his cast and crew have not. Nick Rossi has coached some latent comedians into very appealing performers for this play, supported by strong actors--the two leads and Maggie MacDonald (playing Russell's wife Alice) in particular. For early evening entertainment this weekend (curtain opens at 7:30 p.m. today and tomorrow), this amateur acting company provides good laughs and presents a play worth breaking anyone's Lenten resolution against the Hesburgh Library.



Reinhold stars as a father who accidentally switches places with his son in "Vice Versa."

Local Theater Directory

University Park East
6424 Grape Rd.
277-7336

Vica Versa
Police Academy V
Johnny Be Good
Frantic
Broadcast News
Off Limits

University Park West
2340 Hickory Rd.
259-9090

Little Nikita
Good Morning
Vietnam
Moving
The Fox & the Hound

Town and Country
2340 Hickory Rd.
259-9090

Biloxi Blues
Three Men & A Baby
Moonstruck

Scottsdale Cinemas
1153 Scottsdale Rd.
291-4583

The Fox & the Hound
Johnny Be Good

100 Center Cinema
259-0414

She's Having a Baby
Fatal Attraction

Ready III Cinemas
420 E. Main St.
Niles, Michigan
683-1112

Batteries Not Included
Three Men & A Baby
Shoot to Kill
Missing in Action 3

Forum Cinemas
North Village Mall
277-1522

DOA
A New Life
Masquerade

A feast day for a lonely God

Holy Week is at hand. What do you make of the poor, luckless Jew who dies on the Cross? A modern cynic once wrote: "They should have fed Him to the lions. His followers would had a hard time making a religious symbol out of mincemeat."

If He had been judged guilty

Homer, or Dostoevsky—could have invented? Opinions of Him become a part of theology, and theology could be your excuse for dismissing Him as a lifeless abstraction.

Oppressed by a triumphalistic theology, Swinburne wrote: "Thou has conquered, O pale Galilean; the world has grown

are eager to talk about," notes Chekhov. An Anglican cleric wrote of Jesus: if you have a flat, He isn't going to change the tire for you; but He'll sit and chat with you while you're changing the tire yourself.

If you could talk to Him as Christians are supposed to do when they pray, He would never lie to you; and He's so full of truth, He wouldn't allow you to lie to yourself. "Yet was I sore adread/ Lest, having Him"—as a friend—"I must have naught beside," wrote Francis Thompson in the "Hound of Heaven." This fear is why believers keep Him at an arm's length for a lifetime.

Possibly the saint of the Church whom Jesus loves the most is Francis of Assisi; yet Jesus, in making Francis His all-time favorite, took none of the joy from his youth.

Francis has been popularized as the original flower child. Francis, a nature poet and singer of romances, was more than a hippie; he was deeper than that. Perhaps more than any other Christian we know of, he was in love with God's world. He didn't want to own any piece of the world; he only wanted to take care of the people who were in it.

So close was he to Christ that, at the end of his life, God marked him in the flesh with the wounds (or stigmata) of the Passion, so that all ages could appreciate him as the visible

image of Christ, honored as the Lamb of God and the Suffering Servant of Yahweh.

What do you think of the Son of Man, whom Francis worshipped as his Lord and Savior? Are you afraid He might move in on you with His grace, and try to make you— inconveniently and against your will—a saint; and having Him as a friend, you might have naught beside such as wealth and fame?

St. Ignatius Loyola, founder of the Jesuits, so they say, used to meet Francis Xavier when he was student at the University of Paris. Loyola would unsettle that lad with his question: "What does it profit a man to gain the world if he loses his own soul?" In the end, Francis Xavier was converted, and became a great missionary of the Jesuit order.

I'm not Loyola, and none of you are Xaviers. To tell the truth, I'm more worried about the loss of my own soul than I am about losing yours. Is the pale Galilean waiting to sweep you off your feet in Holy Week with offers of sanctity that you can't turn down? I don't think He's going to knock you off your horse on the road to Damascus.

I see Him as the Gospels picture Him: an observer watching people entering the Temple, loving the children excited by their visit to Jerusalem, the widows drop-

ping their small coins in the poor box, and the teenagers pleased with their lives as young Jews. They were probably shy with Him as He was shy with them. Knowing how important they were, He must have put truth in front of them so that they wouldn't be hurt by this world's lies.

Does the stock market close on Good Friday. It hardly matters; at noontime during Lent, the churches in the financial districts of cities like New York are usually crowded with workers from Wall Street, worshipping the Prince of glory whom this world once crucified. Power brokers from the most secular establishments pay their homage to the Son of the Most High who lived among us as a homeless street person.

Could you not pray to Him as the lonely God? In that lonely kingdom in which you pay taxes on your isolation, Good Friday is kept as the feast day of the lonely God. The Church's hymn on that day is the Lamentations: "Does it mean nothing to you, all that pass by? Look and see if there be any sorrow like unto my sorrow...."

Under the rubric of loneliness, which Holy Week highlights, you may find that the God of love is waiting for you, a stranger whose attention He's been trying to get.

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



as a cattle thief, they would have hanged Him; if He had been convicted as a mobster, He might have died in the electric chair. As an itinerant rabbi accused of disturbing the peace in an obscure corner of the Roman Empire, He was punished like a slave to whom no justice is owed.

The imperial governor before whom He was tried offered the howling mob on his doorstep a choice between Christ and Barabbas. D.L. Sayers describes Barabbas: "It does not do to think of him as just a 'robber' or a 'murderer'—we must think of him as a member of the I.R.A., arrested during the 'troubles'; with Jesus as the rival candidate presented by the English government for the kindly consideration of a Dublin crowd."

What do you make of this loser from Galilee that no mere writer—even Shakespeare,

gray from thy breath.... Though all men abase them before you in spirit, and all knees bend, I kneel not, neither adore you...."

e.e. cummings has a poem which makes Him less cosmic: "no time ago/or else a life/ walking in the dark/ I met christ jesus)my heart/flopped over/ and lay still/while he passed(as/close as i'm to you/yes closer/made of nothing/except loneliness."

"My heart is a lonely hunter that hunts on a lonely hill." Can lonely be a word that describes the Son of Man? Such vulnerability—loneliness like that attributed to the long-distance runner—makes Him more humanly accessible than all the pomp and circumstance which priestcraft has attributed to His divine existence.

"People who lead a lonely existence always have something on their minds that they

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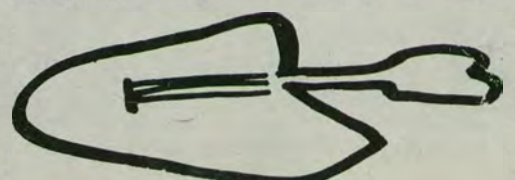
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Track moves out, hosts ND Invite

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

After spending a long, cold winter running indoors, the Notre Dame men's track team moves outdoors to greet the spring weather. The Irish open the season this Saturday at home, hosting the Notre Dame Invitational.

As can be expected, the team is eager to begin the outdoor season.

"We're very enthusiastic about the outdoor season," said head coach Joe Piane. "Any time you have a long break you're especially excited about starting again. It should be a really interesting season."

This Saturday's meet will feature such teams as the University of Detroit, Western Michigan, Aquinas College, Lewis, and Southwestern Michigan. "Most of our athletes haven't run since the end of February, so we're opening with a fairly low key meet to get them going," explained Piane.

Among the Irish athletes competing this weekend is sophomore Glenn Watson.

After an excellent indoor season in the 55 meter high hurdles, Watson should be even better in the 110 meter high hurdles.

Freshman Robert Harris will get his first shot in the 200 meter dash. "Robert should be very good in the 200 meters this year," said Piane.

Sophomore Yan Searcy and junior David Warth both will compete in the 800 meter run for the Irish, and senior Dan Cahill will be running the steeple chase, a "new and different event," according to Piane.

As Notre Dame begins its outdoor season, one of its most important goals is to qualify runners for the NCAA Championships. In particular Piane is looking for senior co-captain Dan Garrett, junior Ron Markezich, and Sophomore Mike O'Connor to qualify. The 4x100 and 4x400 meter relay teams also are expected to have good seasons.

This Saturday's meet on the Monogram Track in Krause Stadium will begin at 1:00 with the field events. Running events start at 2:00.



The Observer / Suzanne Poch

The Notre Dame men's fencing team continues action at the NCAA Championships at Princeton, N.J. this weekend. Led by freshman Leszek Nowosielski, the Irish currently stand in third place after the sabre competition.

Purdue beats S. Alabama

Associated Press

AMARILLO, Texas -Aided by Christa LaCroix's game-high 14 points, Purdue University outscored South Alabama 10-0 in the last three minutes to earn a 63-55 victory in first-round Women's National Invitational Tournament basketball Thursday.

The Purdue Boilermakers, 20-9, trailed 55-53 with just over four minutes to play in the tight game.

LaCroix scored with 2:48 to play to tie the game at 55.

While South Alabama had problems scoring, Purdue sank six of seven free throws in the final 1:28, earning a trip to Friday's semifinal game against the winner of the Illi-

nois State-Nevada-Las Vegas game.

Purdue received a balanced scoring attack as Lisa Jahner and Sharon Versyp joined LaCroix in double figures with 12 apiece. Purdue made 16 of 20 free throws, compared to 5 of 7 for South Alabama.

The Lady Jaguars, 20-9, were led by Stephanie Richardson and Angela Dennis with 11 points each.

Sabre

continued from page 20

four-time All-Americans in their careers.

Dan Yu, Notre Dame's other entry in the sabre competition, finished 13th.

In today's foil competition, the Irish will send two-time All-American Yehuda Kovacs and Phil Leary, and Saturday in the epee competition, Todd Griffiee and Ted Fay will represent Notre Dame.

NCAA Fencing Championships at Princeton, N.J.

Individual Results Sabre

1. Bob Cottingham (Columbia)
2. Chris Reohn (Columbia)
3. Peter Cox (Penn State)
4. Leszek Nowosielski (Notre Dame)
5. David Cox (Penn State)
6. Chris Owen (Penn State)
7. John Novotny (Yale)
8. John Toomer (Rutgers)
9. David Stollman (Penn)
13. Dan Yu (Notre Dame)

Team Standings

Columbia 30, Penn State 28, Notre Dame 27, Penn 25, Yale 24, Rutgers 23.

**Happy Belated Birthday
Chris Frigon!!**



Enjoy your last year as a teenager.

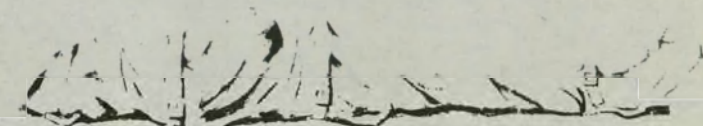
WE LOVE YOU!!

XO Megan,

Michele, and the

rest of the Frigon's!!

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Director, Kennedy Institute of Ethics
Georgetown University

Auditorium
Continuing Education Center
Friday, March 25
4:15 p.m.

Dr. Pellegrino is currently Director of the Kennedy Institute of Ethics at Georgetown University. He was formerly President of the Catholic University of America and President and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Yale-New Haven Medical Center. He is one of the most influential contributors to recent discussions of medical ethics. Among his many writings are Humanism and the Physician (University of Tennessee Press, 1979), A Philosophical Basis of Medical Practice (Oxford University Press, 1981), and For the Patient's Good (Oxford University Press, 1988).



The Observer / David Fisher
Senior Michelle Dasso has been the cornerstone of the youthful Irish women's tennis squad, which hosts Eastern Michigan tonight at 6 at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

Irish find solace at home

Women's tennis hosts E. Michigan tonight at Eck

By FRANK PASTOR
Sports Writer

After ten straight matches on the road, the Notre Dame women's tennis team returns to the friendly confines of the Eck Tennis Pavilion tonight at 6 to take on Eastern Michigan.

Home sweet home.

For many teams, a month-long road spin can be hazardous to both their record and their confidence level. For a team as young as this year's Irish squad, the results can be downright calamitous. Just ask coach Michelle Gelfman.

"Traveling has been a very hard adjustment for all of the freshmen," says the Irish coach. "It has hurt us psychologically as well as physically."

An important deterrent to the unpleasant effects of the road is the emergence of a team leader. To that end, captain Michelle Dasso has performed admirably. Although the Irish roster is virtually depleted of upperclassmen, its sole senior is a gem. Like all respected leaders, Dasso leads by example.

"Michelle has found a good balance between traveling, academics, and her social life," says Gelfman. "She is playing extremely well, and I think she'll finish strong for us this year."

Dasso plays at number-two singles behind freshman Ce Ce Cahill. She also teams with Cahill to form the top doubles tandem for the Irish. The freshman's astounding success in

singles play since being teamed with her captain cannot be dismissed as mere coincidence.

It is precisely this senior leadership which insured the Irish success in Las Vegas. Although the Irish won two of six matches on the trip, the players learned a great deal about themselves and each other, and most importantly, they learned that they possess the talent to pull out the tough matches.

"The girls learned that you can't let down," said Gelfman. "You have to play tough every

single match. You have to want it more than the next player. You have to want it for Notre Dame."

The lessons the team has learned from its grueling road schedule will benefit it in the long run, but the immediate results will be on display Friday evening.

Once again, the team will be playing in front of a partisan crowd. For the first time in a month, however, all on hand will be cheering for the Fighting Irish.

Sports Briefs

Bookstore Basketball begins today at 4 p.m. on the Bookstore courts. The Hall of Fame game will have Tim Brown, David Rivers, Tony Rice playing on the same team against the Digger Phelps Fan Club and Five Other Guys. -*The Observer*

Bookstore Basketball scorekeepers who missed last night's meeting, please call Mike at x1962 if still interested, or stop by room 108 of Keenan. -*The Observer*

In the NBA last night Washington edged Atlanta 94-91, Houston thrashed New York 134-117, Utah dumped Sacramento 117-97, and Phoenix surprised Milwaukee 119-114. -*Associated Press*

In the NHL last night several fourth-place teams tried to improve their positions for playoff berths. In the Patrick Division the New York Rangers came through with a 6-1 victory over Edmonton. Hartford likewise helped its chances with a 3-2 win over Detroit, but Toronto came up empty, losing to Calgary 7-1. In other games Boston edged Winnipeg in overtime 4-3, and New Jersey bombed St. Louis 8-2. -*Associated Press*

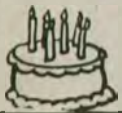
The NDSailing Club is looking for anyone interested in teaching sailing for the spring semester. Call Mike at x3508 if interested. -*The Observer*

The ND Water Polo club will practice this week at 7 p.m. each night at the Rolfs Aquatic Center. Any questions should be directed to Tom Cashman at 234-6727. -*The Observer*

The ND Men's Volleyball defeated Aquinas College last night at the Joyce ACC Pit. Tonight the club closes its home season as the Irish host Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne, the 12th-ranked varsity team in the nation. The match will start at 7:30 p.m. in the JACC Pit. -*The Observer*

The ND Rugby Club will continue its spring season this Saturday. The Irish will travel to Ball State at 1 p.m. to put its undefeated record on the line. -*The Observer*

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AP Photo

The Cardinals' Vince Coleman lies on the ground after running into Toronto's Tony Fernandez during Wednesday's game in Dunedin, Fla. St. Louis also had a tough time Thursday as Philadelphia roughed up the Redbirds 16-7.

Spring training roundup

Soto makes pitch to return

Associated Press

After spending most of the past two seasons on the sidelines, Mario Soto is making his pitch to return to the Cincinnati Reds' starting rotation.

Soto, idled by shoulder troubles for most of 1986 and 1987, pitched six scoreless innings Thursday as the Reds defeated the Houston Astros 3-1.

Soto, who has won all three of his spring decisions, allowed only one hit, walked none and struck out two. He faced the minimum of 18 batters.

In five exhibition starts, Soto has allowed 12 hits and three earned runs in 19 2-3 innings for a 1.37 earned run average.

Chris Sabo had three doubles and scored two of Cincinnati's three runs.

Pirates 4, Blue Jays 2

Ruben Rodriguez had a solo homer and Dave Hostetler drove in two runs as Pittsburgh ended a five-game losing streak.

Yankees 6, Twins 1

Jose Cruz went 3-for-3 to boost his spring training average to .540 and three New York pitchers combined on a six-hitter.

Red Sox 5, Dodgers 3

Boston pounded Fernando Valenzuela for seven hits and all their runs in the first two innings.

Cubs 10, Athletics 4

Rafael Palmeiro had three hits, including his second spring homer, and drove in five runs for the Cubs.

Giants 13, Angels 1

Bob Melvin had two of San Francisco's nine hits in a nine-run fifth inning as the Giants mauled the Angels.

Phillies 16, Cardinals 7

Newly acquired Bill Almon went 5-for-6 and Chris James and Darren Daulton drove in three runs to pace Philadelphia Phillies.

Indians 6, Brewers 0

Scott Bailes allowed two singles and struck out six in six scoreless innings Thursday, and Carmen Castillo, Jay Bell and Brook Jacoby had three hits each for Cleveland.

Tigers 5, Royals 3

Jim Morrison hit his first home run and Frank Tanana won his first exhibition game for Detroit, which snapped Kansas City's seven-game winning streak.

Expos 4, Braves 1

Neal Heaton pitched a six-hitter as Montreal beat Atlanta in a game shortened to seven innings by rain.

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Blue Devils escape Rhode Island 73-72

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—Kevin Strickland scored 11 of his 12 second-half points during a 22-10 spurt that brought Duke from behind for a 73-72 victory over upstart Rhode Island in the NCAA East Regional semifinals Thursday night.

Rhode Island, which finished the season 28-7 after upsetting Missouri and Syracuse in the first and second rounds, closed the gap to 68-65 on two free throws by Kenny Green with 1:10 left.

But Robert Brickey, who scored 15 points, hit four straight free throws in the final 1:04 and grabbed a key rebound off a missed free throw by Strickland with 50 seconds remaining.

Brickey's two free throws with 13 seconds left made it 73-69. Rhode Island rushed the ball upcourt without a timeout and got a 3-pointer from Carlton Owens, the Rams' only 3-point goal of the game, with seven seconds to go.

Duke quickly inbounded the ball, and no Rhode Island player could stop the clock with a foul before the game ended.

Danny Ferry led Duke with 17 points, Strickland finished with 14 and John Smith 12.

Rhode Island was led by Owens with 19 points and John Evans, Tom Garrick and Mergin Sina with 14 each. Garrick had averaged 30 points in Rhode Island's five previous postseason games, which included a 68-63 loss to Temple in the Atlantic 10 tournament final.



The fifth-ranked Blue Devils, 27-6, play the winner of Thursday night's second game between top-ranked Temple and Richmond in Saturday's regional final. Temple had beaten Rhode Island, its Atlantic 10 Conference rival, all three times they met this season.

Duke, which led by as many as 13 points early in the first half, trailed 51-46 with 15 minutes left in the game.

The Blue Devils, looking to make their sixth trip to the Final Four, responded with their 22-10 spurt in the next 13 minutes, with Strickland hitting two free throws to make it 68-61 with 2:13 left. He also hit Duke's only 3-pointer during the rally.

Tourney

continued from page 20

NCAA Southeast Regional Thursday night.

The Sooners, topping the 100-point mark for the 20th time this season, surged to an early 11-point lead in the second half, saw Louisville close to 76-74 midway through the half and then pulled away again.

It was the seventh victory in a row and the 19th in 20 games for the Sooners, 33-3, who will face Villanova in the regional title game on Saturday for a berth in next week's Final Four in Kansas City.

Villanova, playing near flawless ball, upset No. 6 Kentucky

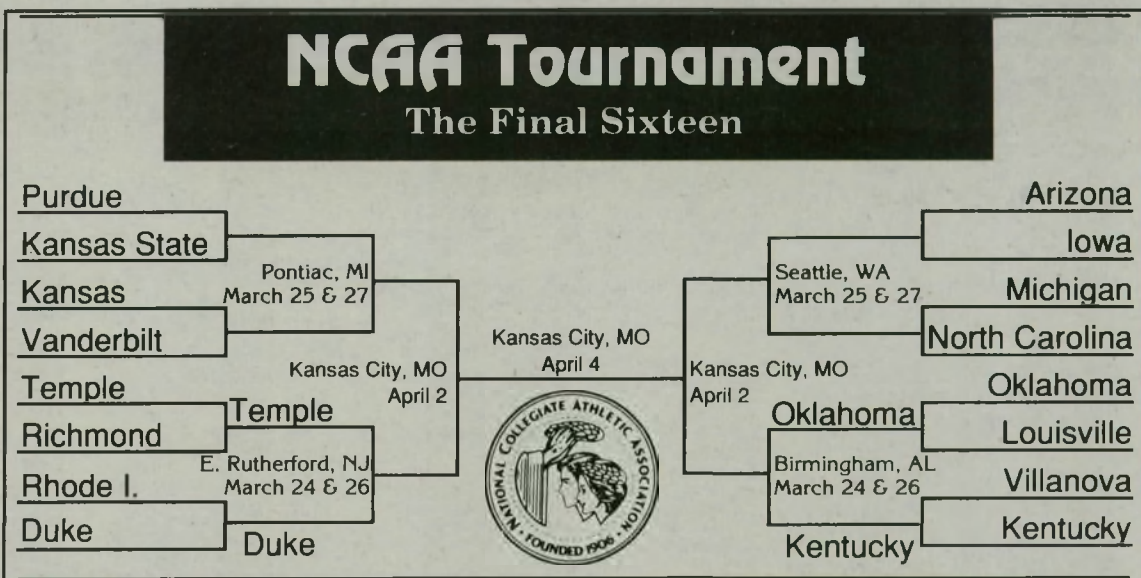
80-74 in the other semifinal game Thursday night.

Grant hit his first six shots of the second half, including the team's first four baskets to help build a 64-53 lead with 17:22 to play.

Louisville, 24-11, made a run on two baskets by substitute Mike Abram and another pair by Herbert Crook, cutting the lead to 76-74 with 9:54 to play.

The Sooners wasted little time in asserting control again.

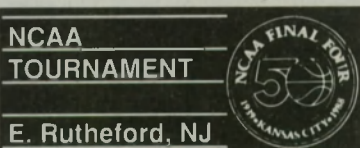
Dave Sieger sank a 3-point basket and King followed with a three-point play to build the lead to 82-74 with 9:18 to play. The Cards never got closer than six points the rest of the way.



Temple handles Richmond

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—Mike Vreeswyk scored eight of his 19 points in a 20-8 spurt midway through the second half as No. 1 ranked Temple defeated Richmond 69-47 Thursday night in the NCAA East semifinals, ending the Spiders string of postseason surprises.



The victory was the 18th straight for the top-seeded Owls, 32-1, and moved them into Saturday's regional championship game against second-seeded Duke, which defeated Rhode Island 73-72. The teams

have not played this season.

Temple, which went into the game as the No. 1 ranked team in defensive field goal percentage at 39.5 percent, rarely was threatened against Richmond. The Owls' stingy matchup zone constantly forced the Spiders to shoot from much farther than they wanted.

Richmond, the champions of the Colonial Athletic Association, stayed close for about 24 minutes. Then the Owls took over behind Vreeswyk and sensational freshman guard Mark Macon, who scored 24 points.

Leading 39-34, Macon hit a 15-foot jumper to start the Owls on their big run, and Vreeswyk followed with two free throws. Point guard Howard Evans

converted a layup off a steal, and after Steve Kratzer hit a layup for Richmond, Evans followed with a 3-point shot for a 48-36 lead.

Vreeswyk added a pair of 3-point field goals late in the run and Macon finished it with a turnaround jumper from 15 feet for a 59-42 edge.

Tim Perry and Evans both finished with 11 points for Temple.

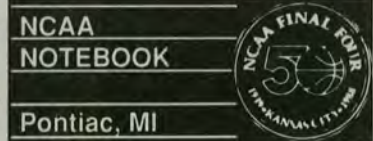
Ken Atkinson led the Spiders with 15 points.

Richmond, 26-7, was the 13th seed in the East, the lowest left in the tournament. The Spiders defeated defending national champion Indiana and Georgia Tech in advancing this far, but were no match for Temple.

Kansas influences Midwest action

Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich.—There should be plenty of fans from the state of Kansas in the Silverdome Friday night as a team from the state plays in each game of the Midwest Regional semifinals.



Kansas takes on Vanderbilt in the opening game while Kansas State meets Purdue in the second game.

Both coaches talked of pride in the Big Eight Conference and in the state for having two teams in the 16 teams still remaining but downplayed pointing toward a meeting.

"Kansas State has to get to be happy if we win because they've proved they can beat us," Kansas Coach Larry Brown said.

Kansas State beat the Jayhawks two of three times the schools met this season, including a 72-61 victory that snapped Kansas' 55-game home winning streak.

PONTIAC, Mich.—Vanderbilt guard Barry Goheen had nothing but praise for Commodore fans.

"The Vanderbilt community and the city of Nashville has been sort of electric since our win," Goheen said of the overtime victory over Pittsburgh last Sunday. "It's about time they've had something to cheer for. It's been 14 years since Vanderbilt has been in the NCAAs and the community and the fans deserve this. They've been great all year."

This is Vanderbilt's third appearance in the tournament and the Commodores came within two points of the Final Four in 1964. Michigan, led by Cazzie Russell, beat Vanderbilt 87-85 in the Midwest Regional final that year to advance to the Final Four.

PONTIAC, Mich.—The Big Eight and Big Ten are the only conference to have three teams each in the round of 16.

Kansas and Kansas State of the Big Eight are both in the Midwest Regional, while Oklahoma is the top seed in the Southeast.

Purdue is the top seed in the Midwest, while Iowa and Michigan are both in the West Regional.

The appearance in the round of 16 is the third straight for Kansas and the Jayhawks are one of only three teams to have advanced that far in each of the last three tournaments. Duke and North Carolina are the others.

PONTIAC, Mich.—The Silverdome is an imposing structure but the players who practiced on it Thursday for this weekend's Midwest Regional didn't seem that impressed.

QB Fouts retires

Associated Press

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. - Quarterback Dan Fouts, who directed San Diego's record-setting offense of the late 1970s and early 1980s, retired Thursday, saying his body could not take the battering of another football season.

"After 15 years, this body has taken about as many hits as it can," Fouts said in a news conference at his Rancho Santa Fe estate, about 20 miles north of San Diego. "It's just time for me to move on to a new phase in my life."

"I feel fortunate that I have my health intact, that I have all my teeth, and that I have a few yet-unscrambled brain cells. Really, that's the way I want to go through the rest of my life. I want to enjoy it, and I believe I will."

Fouts, 36, said his decision to retire was a mutual one by him and club officials. At no time was he pressured into leaving, adding that he did not consider going to another team.

Fouts acknowledged there had been differences at times between him and some club officials, including owner Alex Spanos. But asked if he held any grudges, Fouts said, "No, there really aren't any."

The club reportedly reached a contract buyout agreement with Fouts last November in which the six-time Pro Bowler gave up all contractual guarantees beyond 1987 in return for an undisclosed bonus, last year's full \$750,000 salary despite the strike-interrupted season, and \$375,000 for 1988, when the pact expired.

The Chargers, meanwhile, have been actively trying to trade for an experienced quarterback because backup Mark Herrmann has been effective only in relief and third-stringer Mark Vlasic, a rookie last year, lacks seasoning.

The holder of seven NFL passing marks and 42 club records, Fouts once was considered among the league's most durable quarterbacks.

Spring

continued from page 20

ent or former NCAA Division I basketball player, male or female, per team. Also, only three varsity football players, or two football players and a Division I basketball player, are allowed on one team.

Another rule that is part of the uniqueness of Bookstore Basketball is that games are played regardless of weather conditions. It has not been unusual to see thunderstorms and snow fall on the campus during the tournament, but the games go on. Also, no substitutions or time outs are allowed. Free throws and field goals are both worth one point, and the games are played to 21.

In 1978, the tournament was given national attention in a four-page Sports Illustrated article in the May 15 issue. The writer, Rick Telander, joined a team undercover and did not interview players openly to avoid glory-seeking students.

"I've never seen a campus where sports are more important," said Telander. "Even in the calmest of times Notre Dame can resemble an Olympic training village."

The first sign of spring

Friday

- Bookstore Court**
- 4:00 - Lou's 2 QB's and 2 Blind Men vs. The Digger Phelps Fan Club and Five Other Guys
- Stepan 1**
- 5:00 - Oh My God, It Talks! vs. Dangling Fury
- 5:45 - The Bumblebees vs. CBF
- Stepan 2**
- 5:00 - A Pilot and 4 Guys... vs. Slow Train Comin'
- 5:45 - 4 Stools and a Smoot vs. Dick Vitale's All Masonry Team
- Stepan 3**
- 5:00 - Vanilla Thunder vs. Prude
- 5:45 - Untouchable 5 vs. Vo Ban and the Mishaps
- Stepan 4**
- 5:00 - Ollie North and 4 Other Guys... vs. 5 Undergraduate...
- 5:45 - SCB Club vs. Ground Wags
- Stepan 5**
- 5:00 - Dangling Childhood vs. Trophy Bearers
- 5:45 - 0-2 But Still Trying vs. Dr. Whoopie's Scurvey Dogs
- Stepan 6**
- 5:00 - We Couldn't Think of a Name... vs. We're the Basketballs
- 5:45 - Swaggart, Bakker... Good Word vs. An Engineer, Pre-professional...
- Bookstore 9**
- 5:00 - Screaming Arch... from Hell vs. Never Ever Mix the Scram and Grease-b-gone
- 5:45 - You Mean You Wear It... vs. Do You Know Anything About Real Estate
- Bookstore 10**
- 5:45 - Heavy Drugs vs. We Drink Alone

Saturday

- Stepan 1**
- 1:30 - Radiation Researchers vs. Man In A Canoe Overboard
- 2:15 - The Wet One... vs. Best of the West
- 3:00 - Stud Muffins vs. Billy and the Bikers
- 3:45 - We Could Dunk, But Why vs. 3 Men, A Fag, and A Husband

- 4:30 - Dick Vitale's One-Eyed Bandits vs. We Eat Road Kill
- 5:15 - We Like Little Girls vs. 5 Guys Born To Hang
- Stepan 2**
- 1:30 - The Moles vs. Wagner's Mustangs
- 2:15 - SPUDS vs. Bad Diaper Rash
- 3:00 - Bruce Babbit and the Jamaican... vs. Young Socialists at NDSMC...
- 3:45 - 5 Evangelists Behind Bars vs. A Midsummer Nights Dream
- 4:30 - The Grungemasters vs. Team Number 172
- 5:15 - The Goob, Foor, Lurch, Opre, Sloth Crew vs. 10 Legs, 9 Hands
- Stepan 3**
- 1:30 - We Need 2 More Guys So Call 2101 vs. Don't Shock My Corn
- 2:15 - 3 Guys, Racho, and the Muchacho vs. Chicken Heads
- 3:00 - Spaceman Spiff and His Spacely Sprockets vs. We Like Bug Juice
- 3:45 - The Butcher Shop vs. Long on the Yen
- 4:30 - Something God-Awful and Gross vs. 4 RA's and a Guy Working...
- 5:15 - Flipper & the Undertows vs. Gunning with the Buddha
- Stepan 4**
- 1:30 - No Threat vs. Wally and Julie, Steve and Kathleen Forever
- 2:15 - Forceable Unconstrained Carnal... vs. George Bailey & the Building...
- 3:00 - Eddy Edwards & 4 Other Guys... vs. The Trinity
- 3:45 - Team A vs. IKE
- 4:30 - The Giving Tree vs. 5 Really Big Dudes
- 5:15 - Magna Non Est Scata vs. Eat Dirt
- Stepan 5**
- 1:30 - LA Law vs. If You Give Us A Number Give Us 69
- 2:15 - Some Unknown Miscreants vs. Sly & the Family Stone
- 3:00 - Sweep It Under The Rug vs. The Explosive Packages & Boomer
- 3:45 - Fire Digger vs. The Lords of the Lay-ups
- 4:30 - Really, We Know What We're Doing vs. Fica Jams
- 5:15 - Mercurians vs. Dump Digger

Stepan 6

- 1:30 - The Merry Mets vs. Pepperoni Pizzas and a Caf
- 2:15 - Apathetic Guys Who Probably Won't Show Up vs. Fur Bumpers
- 3:00 - Small But Huge vs. The Potato Heads
- 3:45 - Thirty and Under vs. The Members
- 4:30 - Transport Phenomena vs. Loadwarriors
- 5:15 - MLT & 4 Other Guys From Real Cities vs. Tap Into Europe

Bookstore 9

- 1:30 - Slaughterhouse Five vs. Emotionally Exhausted and Morally Bankrupt
- 2:15 - No Money, No Drugs vs. 3 Bimbos and the Horse They Rode In On
- 3:00 - 5 Screams From The Loft vs. Michael Cool J & 3 Other Guys.
- 3:45 - Lumberjacks vs. A Few Good Wastes of Education
- 4:30 - 4 People With A Clue & Jeff vs. Mess With the Best Die With the Rest
- 5:15 - Abu Nidal & His Card Carrying Communitists vs. Shokum Tohubahus

Lyons 11

- 1:30 - Court Mongers vs. The Dog & 4 Men From Murp
- 2:15 - 4 Nice Guys & Bill vs. Dantley, Lermieux, T.D., & 4 Other Guys...
- 3:00 - 5 White Guys With No Tan Lines vs. Dunkin Hines & the Turnover Kings
- 3:45 - Team That Time Forgot vs. Not A Chance
- 4:30 - Joy Bag Jugglers From Hell vs. Boinkers

Lyons 12

- 1:30 - Stench Mongers vs. LSP
- 2:15 - Just Shillelagh vs. Bakker, Swaggart & 3 Other Guys Who Sleep Alone
- 3:00 - Air Force ROTC & the Flying Irish vs. Now You See Us, Now You Don't
- 3:45 - Wet Armadillos vs. The Slobbering Labradors
- 4:30 - None Of This vs. Murph & The Magic Tones

Corrections

Misassigned Teams

On page 22, the team listed as # 41 Check the ice is actually # 411 Death Potatoes. On page 10, the team listed as # 130 Dump Digger should be Things Fall Apart.

Double Teams

Two teams are named Slaughterhouse Five. Team # 369 on page 5 is captained by Jim Corbett, and Team # 393 on page 18 is captained by Keith Harbor. Two teams are named Five Amigos. Team # 562 on page 2 is captained by Steve Cor, and Team # 629 on page 4 is captained by Ray Lopez.

Nameless Teams

Team # 123 on page 6 is The Team That Didn't Turn a Name in on Time, captained by Will Anderson. Team # 627 on page 18 is Team A, captained by Mike Olsen.

Two-Timing Teams

Team # 43, Five Guys Who Play Less than Tony Jackson, is listed on both page 5 and page 9. That team will only play on page 9.

Confused Teams

Anyone who cannot locate their team on the schedule can call Mike Manning at 283-1962.

NL President: Postema's fate undecided

Associated Press

MESA, Ariz.--National League president Bart Giamatti said Thursday Pam Postema could still become the major leagues' first woman umpire this season, a day after saying she was going back to the minors.

"I have consistently said we will not make an announcement about any of our people (umpires) until we reach a decision, and there is no decision yet," Giamatti said.

"We are still studying 10 people and she is one of them," he said.

However, USA today quoted Giamatti in Thursday editions as saying Postema would not be one of two umpires added to the NL's pool of vacation replacements, and the newspa-

per said it was standing by its story.

Giamatti also was quoted in the newspaper as saying Postema, 33, would return to the minors.

"She'll be back in the American Association as a crew chief," he said. "We have two openings. We haven't made a decision on who will fill them."

The Sacramento Bee ran a similar story quoting Giamatti as saying: "I think she does a good job. Does that mean she'll be called up right away? no, it doesn't."

The two San Francisco papers, the Chronicle and the Examiner, also used Giamatti's comments on Postema, saying she likely wouldn't be in the majors this season.

In denying that a decision

had been made on Postema, Giamatti also declined to specifically talk about her.

"I don't talk about individual umpires or their abilities. I never have and never will," he told The Associated Press from Mesa, where he was attending a Cubs-Athletics exhibition game.

On Thursday, Postema

worked first base during Cincinnati's 3-1 win over Houston at Kissimmee, Fla.

When the game was over, Postema signed a few autographs and then walked quickly toward the umpires' room as reporters trailed.

Asked about the published reports, she said, "I haven't heard anything, just what I read in the papers."

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TIM, KRISTI
MATT

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SATURDAY
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OR LITE - BOTTLES
JAMESON WHISKEY DRINKS 75¢

Campus

Friday

11:15 a.m.: Department of Economics Public Policy Workshop with Wayne Pulver, graduate student, Room 131 Decio.
 12:15 p.m.: Friday Forum at the Center for Social Concerns, Perspectives of Members of Notre Dame's Academic Honor Code Committee, Room 124 CSC.
 4:30 p.m.: Mathematical Colloquium, "The Geometry of Linear Differential Systems," by Le Dung Trang, University of Paris, Room 226 Computing Center.
 5:30 p.m.: Open Art Exhibition, Douglas Kinsey: Images of Survival, Snite Museum.
 6 p.m.: Women's Tennis vs. Eastern Michigan, Eck Tennis Pavilion.
 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.: ND Communication and Theatre Spring Film Series, "Blue Velvet," Annenberg Auditorium.
 8:15 p.m.: Department of Music Concert, Notre Dame Glee Club, Washington Hall.

Saturday

8 a.m.: National Teachers Exam, Engineering Auditorium.
 9 a.m.: Midwest Student Sociology Conference, LaFortune Student Center.
 1 p.m.: Outdoor Track Invitational, Moose Krause Field.

Sunday

4 p.m.: Wrestlemania IV, Joyce ACC, \$9 and \$13.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

Pasta Bar
 Grilled Cheese
 Filet of Sole
 Clam Chowder

Saint Mary's

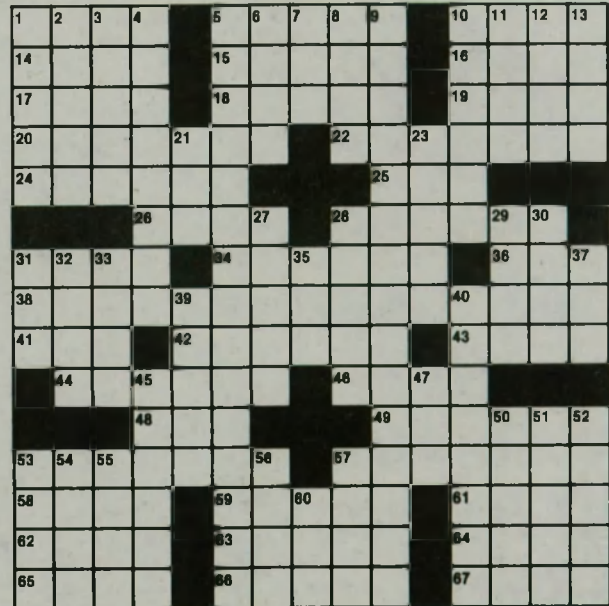
Batter Fried Fish
 Cheese Enchiladas
 Eggplant Parmesan
 Deli Bar

The Observer

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's
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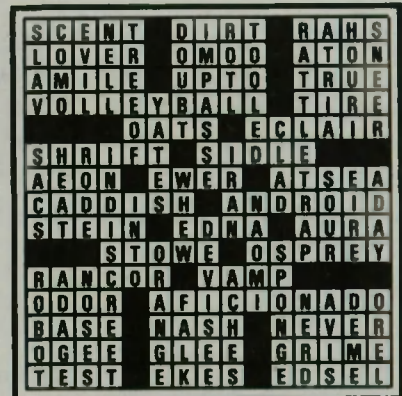
The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 Vendetta
 5 Fr. revolutionary
 10 Deceive
 14 Hindu god
 15 Disconcert
 16 Utility customer
 17 Fleur-de-lis
 18 Thick-headed
 19 Festive
 20 Second chance in court
 22 Warnings
 24 Embezzles
 25 Preserve
 26 Ancient kingdom
 28 Duration
 31 Russ. sea
 34 "— Bovary"
 36 Gen. Arnold of WWII
 38 March family chronicler
 41 Place for experiments
 42 Inception
 43 Shades
 44 Pare
 46 Sports org.
 48 Residue
 49 Gridiron term
 53 Algonquian
 57 Overcome by Cupid
 58 "The World According to —"
 59 Vigilant
 61 "— Camera"
 62 Great Lakes port
 63 Pardon
 64 Disparagement
 65 Precious
 66 Nurse Cavell
 67 Rochester's Jane
- DOWN**
 1 Bazaars
 2 Plumed
 3 Get together
 4 Eng. prime minister
 5 Like one of Alice's friends
 6 Eve's son
 7 Filed for office
 8 Helper: abbr.
 9 O'Neill play
 10 Sea cow
 11 Defense gp.
 12 Riches
 13 Epochs
 21 Poorly
 23 Jury
 27 Ike's first lady
 28 Store away
 29 Rodgers' "— Swell"
 30 Loathe
 31 Everything
 32 Jungle sound
 33 Fr. river
 35 Hammaraskjold
 37 Scores: abbr. bird
 39 "The March King"



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03/25/88



03/25/88

- 40 Reprove
 45 Natty
 47 Cuckoo
 50 Po's land
 51 Balk
 52 Finn. lake
 53 Mature
 54 Singular
 55 Solo
 58 Was in debt
 57 Revue part
 60 Fr. friend

Comics

Bloom County



Berke Breathed

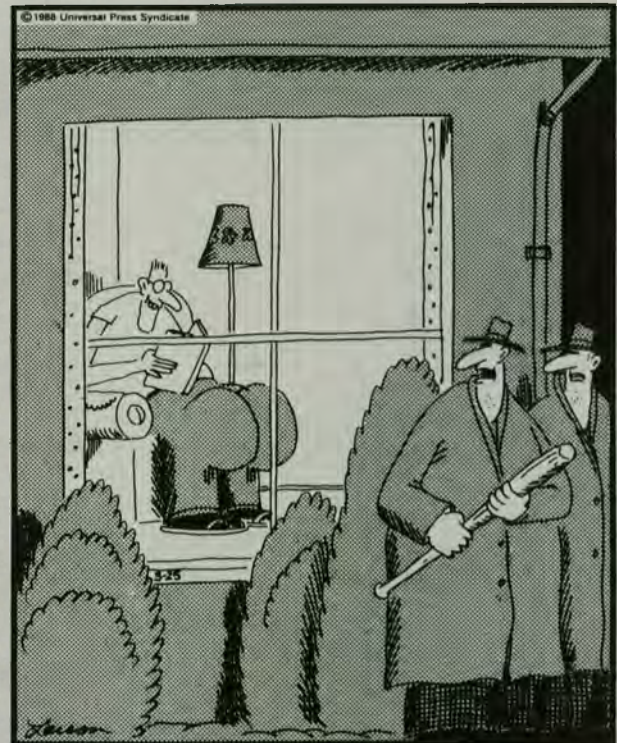
Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson

The Far Side

Gary Larson



"Man, Larry, I don't know if we're up to this. ... I mean, this guy's got kneecaps from hell!"

SUB PRESENTS

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Leszek Nowosielski

Frosh puts ND fencing in third

Special to The Observer

Freshman Leszek Nowosielski was named second-team All-American in the men's sabre competition as he put the Notre Dame men's fencing team in third place in the NCAA Championships after the first day of competition.

Columbia leads the team standings with 30 points, followed by Penn State with 28 and Notre Dame with 27. The foil competition will be held today, and the tournament concludes Saturday with the epee competition.

"It could be worse, it could be better," said Irish head coach Mike DiCiccio. "I think we're in a decent position. Leszek gives our foilists and epeeists a chance to win the title."

Nowosielski placed fourth in the individual competition, qualifying for the final round of six before losing his first match to Chris Reohn of Columbia, who finished second. Nowosielski then defeated David Cox of Penn State 10-7, but lost to Peter Cox of the same school by the same school for fourth place.

Nowosielski became the first freshman All-American since Notre Dame foilist Charles Higgs-Coulthard did it in 1984, and the first freshman All-American in the sabre competition since Notre Dame's Mike Sullivan did it in 1976. Both Higgs-Coulthard and Sullivan were

see SABRE, page 14



The Observer / David Fisher
Senior shortstop Pat Pesavento (throwing) and junior second baseman Mike Moshler (background) patrol the middle of the infield for the Irish baseball squad, which opens its home season this afternoon at Coveleski Stadium against Wisconsin.

Irish baseball hosts Wisconsin in opener

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

After playing 17 of its first 18 games on the road, the Notre Dame baseball team returns home in grand style this afternoon.

The 8-10 Irish take on Wisconsin at 2 p.m. today in Notre Dame's first game at Stanley Coveleski Stadium. The new South Bend facility seats 5200 fans and will house the fledgling Class A South Bend White Sox franchise.

"Coveleski Stadium is another indication of where our program is going," said first-year Irish coach Pat Murphy. "It is a tremendous facility, and we are very lucky to be able to use it for some of our home games. It is as good as any Division I ballpark in the country."

Notre Dame's clash with Wisconsin will be just one of five games on the Irish schedule for this weekend. Notre Dame will go to Indianapolis for a doubleheader against Butler on Saturday, then returns home on Sunday for a doubleheader with

Chicago State at Coveleski Stadium. The twinbill with the Cougars will start at 12:30 p.m.

Wisconsin, which currently holds a 5-7 record, returns 18 letter-winners from a squad that swept four games from Notre Dame at Jake Kline Field last season. The Badgers will put ace lefthander Tom Fischer on the mound today.

Fischer throws with velocity ranging in the 90 mph range, and he is projected to be a first-round pick in this spring's major league draft. He posted a 2.03 earned run average last season.

Scott Cepicky is the Badgers' leading hitter, batting .333 with three home runs and 16 runs batted in. Wisconsin's lineup also includes Mike Barker and John Byce, both All-Big Ten selections last year.

In previous action, Wisconsin swept two games from Duke and split a pair with Wake Forest. The Irish opened their season by splitting two with Duke and losing two to Wake Forest. Notre Dame also has lost 15 consecutive games

see HOME, page 13

Bookstore Basketball: spring has arrived

By PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer

The first robin, the first 70-degree day, hopefully the last ice patch/puddle—they've all made their appearance on the Notre Dame campus.



But springtime officially kicks off today at 4:00 when Bookstore Basketball teams take the court for the 17th consecutive season.

The largest basketball tournament in the world only got bigger this year, at the expense of the more superstitious players. The number of teams in this year's tourney swelled four squads to, you guessed it, 666.

Despite the huge number of

teams involved, rookie Bookstore Commissioner Mike Manning has experienced relatively few problems.

"Certainly, an improvement over last year is the fact that we're only dealing with team names, not numbers," said Manning, a sophomore. "The teams whose names did not clear the panel (which decided whether the names were usable or not) were easy to get a hold of and we didn't have any problems finding them a suitable name. The biggest hassle we've had is that I forgot to put page numbers on the schedules. I guess I have to apologize for that."

"Two teams were on the schedule twice, but that situation has been cleared up. Things have been hectic—there's been a lot of work to do—but Steve (Wenc, commissioner for the last two years)

and some of the assistant commissioners have showed me the ropes. I'll be glad when it finally gets underway."

Action starts, as it does every year, with the Hall of Fame Game on Bookstore Court 9 at 4:00. This year, Lou's Two QB's and Two Blind Guys, featuring Tony Rice, Kent Graham, David Rivers and Tim Brown, takes on The Digger Phelps Fan Club and Five Other Guys. Rivers and Brown are playing only in the Hall of Fame game, and Rice's squad will take on two other players if it continues in the tournament.

A total of 15 games will be played today, heading into a full slate of action over the weekend.

Also of interest, women's head basketball coach Muffet McGraw and assistant coach Bill Fenley will be playing on Saturday for a team called

Dick Vitale's One-Eyed Bandits, and the new, revamped edition of Screaming Midgets from Hell take Stepan Court 2 on Monday.

The tournament has grown in numbers and popularity every year since 1972 when two students, Fritz Hofer and Vince Meconi, decided that Notre Dame needed to liven up the campus athletic scene in the spring. That year, 53 teams competed in the tournament.

The champions in Bookstore's initial year were led by Irish basketball star John Shumate. He was joined on that team by varsity teammates Gary Brokaw, Dwight Clay, and Pete Crotty, and football quarterback Cliff Brown. After that team dominated the tournament, a rule was implemented to allow only one pres-

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AP Photo
With the 20-point effort of Doug West, Villanova won the battle of the Wildcats Thursday night as the team held off Kentucky 80-74 in the Southeast Regional semifinal. The Wildcats will face Oklahoma in the regional final.

Villanova upsets Kentucky

Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Doug West and Mark Plansky keyed a late first-half run, giving Villanova a lead it never lost as the Wildcats upset sixth-ranked Kentucky 80-74 in the NCAA Southeast Regional semifinals Thursday night.



The lone Big East representative remaining from the six who started the tournament turned aside favored Kentucky with a nearly flawless performance.

Plansky scored five points

and West four in a 14-3 burst in the last 4:30 of the half to create a 43-32 lead. Villanova, 24-12, built its lead to 49-36 early in the second half and withstood a pair of surges that twice saw Kentucky get within four points.

The victory sent the sixth-seeded Wildcats, who won the national championship in 1985, into Saturday's regional title game against the winner of Thursday night's clash between No. 4 Oklahoma and Louisville.

Kentucky, finishing 27-6, first got within four at 63-59 with just under nine minutes remaining, but a 3-point basket by Kenny Wilson ended that threat.

The Southeastern Conference champions got within 74-70 with 2:04 to go, but Villanova

milks the 45-second shot clock and West, who finished with 20 points, converted a 12-footer.

Plansky and Wilson each hit two free throws in the final 33 seconds to create eight-point leads as Villanova went 17 of 17 from the free throw line in the game.

Rex Chapman led all scorers with 30 points, including five 3-point baskets.

Oklahoma 108,
Louisville 98

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Harvey Grant scored 34 points and Stacey King 24 as fourth-ranked Oklahoma won a fast-paced shootout over Louisville with a 108-98 victory in the

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