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Protesters storm U.S. building in Pakistan

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan—Police fired on hundreds of protesters who stormed a U.S. government office Sunday, to demand the United States ban a novel they consider offensive to Moslems.

At least five people died and 65 were injured, doctors said.

Police repeatedly fired semi-automatic weapons, rifles and shotguns at charging protesters who yelled "American dogs!" and hurled rocks and bricks during three hours of fierce clashes.

The rioting erupted when more than 2,000 fundamentalists tried to march to the U.S. information Center to demand the United States ban "Satanic Verses," a novel by Salman Rushdie.

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Two-step

Saint Mary's junior Kathy Panos (left) dances with a client at the Logan Center Valentine's Day Dance Friday. Volunteers from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's interact with mentally handicapped people from the South Bend area.

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Hungary opts for multiparty system

Associated Press

BUDAPEST, Hungary—Hungary's ruling Communist Party has moved toward sharing power with other political groups by becoming the first Eastern European country to endorse a multiparty system.

Party leader Karoly Grosz announced after a two-day meeting of the Central Committee that the policy-making body had decided a multiparty system was the only way to guarantee political pluralism in Hungary.

He also indicated the party had revised its view of the 1956 anti-Soviet revolt to acknowledge the uprising started with good intentions but went sour.

A multiparty system would "certainly provide an opportunity for alliances" and participation by groups the Communists would not be able to mobilize on their own, Grosz said in an interview excerpted

on Hungarian radio late Saturday and due for full broadcast Sunday evening.

The system is expected to be legal under a new constitution to be written next year.

Grosz said he expected the constitution to require new parties to operate "on a socialist basis."

"If they do not accept the constitution, then they cannot operate legally," he said. He did not elaborate.

No date has been announced for multiparty local or national parliamentary elections, but both are due by the end of 1990.

Grosz's remarks indicated that dozens of political movements, many of which have begun in recent months, will be allowed to participate.

Unlike alternative parties in East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Poland, Hungary's groups are independent of the Communists.

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North trial postponed until Friday by Rehnquist

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The chief justice on Sunday ordered a delay in the start of Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial, but the independent prosecutor and Justice Department later agreed on a plan aimed at letting the trial go ahead.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist granted a Justice Department request to delay

North's trial from Monday's scheduled start until Friday, when the full Supreme Court is scheduled to consider the department's objections to the planned release of classified material by North's defense.

Hours later, Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and independent counsel Lawrence Walsh agreed to a proposal that would impose more stringent safeguards on North's use of

classified material.

If the proposal is approved by the judge handling the case, U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell, the Justice Department will ask the Supreme Court to lift the stay so that the North trial may proceed, according to statements issued by the department and Walsh.

Walsh and the department filed a sealed motion with Gesell "which requests that the

district court enter an additional protective order preventing the release of classified information vital to U.S. national security interests," the Justice Department said in a statement.

Rehnquist on Sunday ordered "that the trial proceedings in United States versus Oliver North... be stayed" pending consideration by the full Supreme Court on Friday.

A jury in the case was selected Thursday and returns to court Monday morning.

Walsh, whose office is prosecuting North, had opposed the Justice Department's efforts to delay the trial and wanted to proceed immediately with opening arguments, saying that national security concerns had been amply addressed.

Meeting for candidates for student government set

By BRIDGET GOEYVAERTS
News Staff

Campaigning will begin at 12:01 a.m., Feb. 20, for those students running for positions as student body class officers and off-campus commissioner.

All students interested in running for office must attend a mandatory meeting scheduled for Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Student Center.

Any full-time Notre Dame undergraduate in good academic standing (with a GPA of 2.0 or better) may run in the elections.

The election date is set for Feb. 27. Students must present ID's, and may vote in their own residence halls. Students studying abroad may also vote.

The rules for campaigning are the same as last year:

- There is a one-hundred and twenty-five dollar spending limit for the student body pres-

ident, and a forty-five dollar spending limit for the senate.

- There is no limit as to the number of posters, but the size is limited to 11 inches by 17 inches.

- Posters will be restricted from certain areas such as trees and classrooms, and the tearing down of other candidates' posters is strictly prohibited.

Any rule violations will be dealt with by a three-member panel within the student government.

"The turn out at the first election information meeting was by far less than last years," said head Ombudsman John Wilson, who is in charge of the elections.

"There are few interested in running for student body president, but we expect more to come to the meeting on the 14th."



Acoustic Kings

Sean and the Sun Kings, a campus band, plays at the Alumni Senior Club, Friday night. The Club regularly features campus and local bands during the weekend.

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IN BRIEF

John Burke has been named Outstanding Alumnus of the Year by the Notre Dame chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, a national association of accountants. In 1986 he was elected chairman of the executive committee of Grant Thornton. As chairman of the firm's board of directors, he is responsible for its national policies and procedures. Burke has been active in a number of professional and civic groups, including the Economic Development Council of Greater Kansas City, the Business Council of the Nelson Gallery and the American Heart Association. He is a former president of the Missouri Society of CPAs and a past member of the council of AICPA. -*The Observer*

The University of Notre Dame has received the first installment of a \$75,000 commitment from the USX Foundation, Inc. in support of its new Center for Sensor Materials. "We are grateful for this gift and gratified by the USX Foundation's recognition of the importance of this unique center," said University President Father Edward Malloy. Notre Dame's Center for Sensor Materials involves University scientists from a variety of disciplines in research which contributes to the newly emerging sensor technologies. Its initial concentration is the development of metal oxide semiconducting materials for potential use as gas sensors. -*The Observer*

Barry Lopez, 1966 Notre Dame graduate and author of several books, essays, and articles on natural history, has been appointed visiting W. Harold and Martha Welch Professor of American Studies at the University of Notre Dame for the fall 1989 semester by Professor Timothy O'Meara, University provost. Lopez has published several essays and articles in a variety of journals including Notre Dame Magazine, and six books, the most recent of which is entitled *Arctic Dreams*. -*The Observer*

OF INTEREST

Student government candidates for presidential, vice-presidential, and senatorial positions must attend a mandatory meeting in the Sorin Room of the LaFortune Student Center at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday. Petitions for signatures will be distributed. -*The Observer*

Proposition 42 is the topic of discussion in the Iceberg Debates today from 9-10 p.m. Semifinals will take place Feb. 20, and the final will be held Feb. 28. -*The Observer*

Beta Alpha Psi Initiation Banquet will be held today at 6:30 p.m. at the University Club. All new initiates are required to attend. -*The Observer*

Mandatory French and Spanish placement exams will be given on Feb. 21 and Feb. 28, respectively, in the language lab, Room 202 O'Shaughnessy Hall. Students who have studied French or Spanish in high school but have not yet taken a course in those languages at Notre Dame must take a placement exam prior to registration. Sign-up sheets and more information are available in Room 251 O'Shaughnessy Hall. -*The Observer*

Freshman and transfer orientation applications are now available in the student government office, second floor, LaFortune. Applicants will be notified as to the time of their interview. -*The Observer*

Juniors may register for Junior Parents' Weekend today and Tuesday from 2-10 p.m. in the Sorin Room of LaFortune. You must bring IDs for each person you register. All JPW participants must be registered by 10 p.m. Tuesday. -*The Observer*

WSND-FM is looking for classical music announcers. No prior experience is necessary. Call Tara Creedon at 283-3867 or Lisa McMahon at 283-4230 for more information. -*The Observer*

Father Robert Pelton director of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry, presents a film and discussion on "Diversity in Resolutions for Peace," at 8 p.m. today in Carroll Auditorium, Madelineva Hall. -*The Observer*

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INSIDE COLUMN

'Soul Food Cookin' ' reinforces stereotypes

Last Thursday the dining halls decided to make a contribution to the Year of Cultural Diversity with "Soul Food Cookin'."

While a videotape of Martin Luther King Jr. played in the corner of South Dining Hall, so-called authentic black dishes such as catfish, ribs, and best of all, watermelon were served.

The incredible crassness of this is amazing. At a time when Notre Dame is trying to make the campus more diverse, it shows just how far we still have to go.

One of President Malloy's goals when he took office was to increase minority enrollment. Even though the campus is still overwhelmingly white, he has made some progress in this area. Just bringing more minorities into the school is not enough, however, to solve the problem and make the campus racially harmonious.

For that to happen, there has to be interaction between different groups of people, who learn from one another, and learn to respect one another's differences—and that isn't happening.

Look around the dining hall right now, or look at the Huddle the next time you're walking through LaFortune Student Center. In general, the white people sit together, the black people sit together, and so forth. There are exceptions, of course, but it's amazing how we segregate ourselves.

Numbers alone won't change people's attitudes. I know this from my own experience. My high school was much more racially diverse than Notre Dame, but the same problem occurred there. People divided themselves up along racial lines, and stereotypes flourished.

Before the situation at Notre Dame can truly change, there has to be a change in the atmosphere here. Most of the students at Notre Dame come from predominantly white, upper-middle-class backgrounds. They either went to mostly white Catholic schools or mostly white suburban public schools.

Once again, there are exceptions to this, but if anyone checks the student body profile, they'll see that it's true. The 1987 student body survey showed that 92 percent of Notre Dame students are white. Eighty-nine percent are Catholic. Ninety percent come from families whose income is above \$30,000 a year, and 61 percent over \$50,000 a year.

With such a homogenous student body, it's not surprising that people who fall outside the narrow "typical" range may feel uncomfortable.

Tim O'Keefe

Assistant News Editor



able. Even I, one of those white middle-class students from a Catholic background, get surprised sometimes.

When I was at the dining hall Thursday, a few of us were talking about how tacky and tasteless it was to serve watermelon. One of the students sitting next to me turned and asked why anyone would get offended by the dining hall serving watermelon during "Soul Food Cookin' " night. He wasn't aware that there was any connection between the two.

Before there can be meaningful progress in making Notre Dame truly diverse, the University must become the sort of place that welcomes differences, that makes cultural and racial minorities feel at home. Right now, Notre Dame admits minorities, but they are not integrated into the campus community. Notre Dame's identity is still solidly white and middle-class.

I don't know how to change the atmosphere on campus. The Administration can admit more minorities, but it can't legislate people's attitudes.

A farce like "Soul Food Cookin' " at the dining hall, however, doesn't help. Far from promoting cultural diversity, it only reinforces the stereotypes that block understanding.

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Dance of many nations

International students stage a dance performance for faculty members Saturday evening at the Center for Continuing Education.

Soviets turn over last outpost near Kabul in final withdrawal

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan-- Soviet soldiers on Sunday handed over their last and most dangerous outpost, as they prepared to return home and leave the Afghan army to defend the capital against Moslem guerrillas.

The Soviet-backed Afghan government renewed its offer to negotiate with the guerrillas.

A Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman said the remaining 300 Soviet soldiers in Kabul

would leave Tuesday, weather permitting.

The departure would be a day ahead of the deadline set by a U.N.-sponsored accord to end nine years of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

The last soldiers were guarding the Kabul airport while the Soviets completed a food airlift to the capital, which the guerrillas are expected to besiege when the Red Army is gone.

A U.N. airlift of food, medicine and blankets was suspended Sunday after Et-

hiopia pulled out of the program, officials said.

An Ethiopian airliner made one flight to Kabul, unloaded 32 tons of wheat and then refused to return to the city, said Sadrudin Aga Khan, coordinator of the U.N. office of Economic and Humanitarian Assistance to Afghanistan.

"I'm not able to say if or when the next flight will be," Aga Khan said at a news conference in Islamabad, Pakistan.

Baker opens talks on nuclear strategy

Associated Press

BONN, West Germany-- Secretary of State James Baker on Sunday opened critical talks with West German leaders who have balked at a NATO plan to upgrade short-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

Baker flew in from London after sessions with British leaders and immediately met with Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, a strong advocate of reducing nuclear tensions in Europe.

Baker, on a six-day trip to visit the 15 U.S. Nato allies, told reporters during the flight he was not worried about West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's statement last week that the Lance missiles now deployed are adequate until 1995.

Under the proposal before the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the current 70-mile range would be extended with new rockets that could hit targets about 320 miles away.

"I think what we need to do is to find out exactly what the German government's position is going to be," Baker told reporters.

Genscher, greeting Baker at rain-swept Bonn-Cologne airport, pledged to "work cooperatively together."

Commenting on his meetings earlier Sunday with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the foreign secretary, Baker said he received support on many NATO issues.

"So far, it seems to me, we've got agreement on a broad range of issues, ranging from broad East-West themes to regional issues," he said.

He declined to report specifically what was said about the NATO plan during those meetings.

Earlier, Baker had cautioned that his tour is "primarily an agenda-setting trip" while President Bush's administration formulates its foreign and defense policies.

However, Baker's visit to West Germany comes after its leaders hinted in recent weeks they were unhappy with the NATO proposal to begin replacing the short-range missiles in Europe.

West German leaders are concerned that upgrading the missiles could poison the atmosphere for further progress in East-West disarmament talks.

NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner tried to give the NATO proposal another boost Sunday.

In a radio interview with the British Broadcasting Corp., he said the plan would not provoke the Soviet Union.

Woerner said the Soviet Union had just finished its short-range modernization by deploying its new SS-21 missiles in East Germany.

NATO is expected to make a decision on its plan in three months.

Bonn is Baker's fourth stop on his six-day trip that began in Canada and took him to Iceland on Saturday.

1989 Spring **WVFI** am 64 Program Guide (Requests: 239-6400)

	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN
7am-9am	Sharon Young	Craig Mayeux	Chris Malin	Jeff Jotz	Maria Sullivan		
9am-11am	Kate Lentz	Mike Ford	Mark Bintinger	Greg Athas	Mike Roe & Paul Hart	10am-1pm Christine	10am-1pm Joe Medel
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1pm-3pm	John Straunton	Hugh Gallagher	Jason Winslade "The Yin Yang Conspiracy"	Paul Saiz	Paul Czarnecki	Pat Kujawa "P.K. & Kid Dexter"	Chris Betils
3pm-5pm	Jeff Henderson	Jeff Brinker "Caveman Show"	Neil Higgins	Paul Brauweiler	Tina Valicenti & Tim Frommer	Paul Keffler	Ann Seifert
5pm-7pm	Dave Kidder	Mike Pierre	Kelly Boglarsky & Kristen Baumler	Tony Bonfiglio & Rob Fisher	Jeff Gerlach	Brian Roche	Dan Janick "Spam a la carte"
7pm-9pm	Carrie Thomas	Bill Weinshelmer	Heather Ingraham	Sandra McBride	Luis Munoz	Ted Leo & Chris Infante "Out of Step"	Chris McGuire "Thrashing, Bashing, & Banging"
9pm-11pm	Rod Strickland	9pm-10pm Issues '89 10pm-11pm Sportsbeat	Julie Courtney	Tim Fitzpatrick	Shawn Nowierski	Mike Scanlan	Chris Knaus
11pm-1am	Tim Mulrooney	Dave McMahon	Erich Straub	Mike Stefanchik	Kevin Flaherty	Kathy Morrey	Scott Tallarida

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Yacht sails New York to San Francisco in record time

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO-- The yacht Thursday's Child sailed triumphantly under the Golden Gate Bridge on Sunday after a voyage from New York, by way of Cape Horn, that shattered a 135-year-old record for sailing ships by eight days.

The 60-foot sloop crossed the finish line at 12:32 p.m. PST and was met by cheers and yells from hundreds of spectators. Thursday's Child set sail Nov. 23.

The three crew members were all on deck and waved to the crowd after bettering the 229-foot clipper ship Flying Cloud's 189-day trip during the Gold Rush.

The crew decided to dock at Blossom Rock, about 2 miles from the Golden Gate, because they said the submerged point is where old clipper ships used to drop anchor.

About 80 ships were out on San Francisco Bay to greet the yacht, while other spectators

gathered on the roof of Fort Point and at the south tower of the Golden Gate Bridge. A biplane flew overhead trailing a sign that read: "We love you TC."

Thursday's Child's entrance into the Bay was delayed for hours by a four-knot outgoing tide and by a lack of wind that had left the crew frustrated.

The crew tried everything, including putting out a large sail called spinnaker, but all its sails drooped limply. Finally,

under a bright, cloudless sky the yacht was able to sail under the Golden Gate.

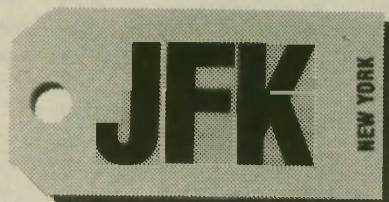
Dozens of sailboats and powerboats headed out the Golden Gate to greet the yacht, which has logged 15,000 miles in its quest to better Flying Cloud's 189-day voyage. The expected Sunday arrival would break the record by eight days.

The Coast Guard sent a 95-foot cutter and four utility boats to escort the yacht into the Golden Gate and lessen the

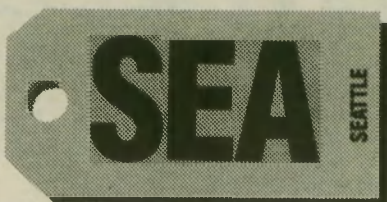
danger of a spectator boat accidentally ramming Thursday's Child.

In a ship-to-shore interview Sunday, Thursday's Child crew member Courtney Hazleton told The Associated Press he had "that coming-home feeling."

"It's kind of like a mixed bag of emotions right now," said Hazleton. "Both relief, let-down, that the whole thing's over, and just a general feeling of accomplishment."



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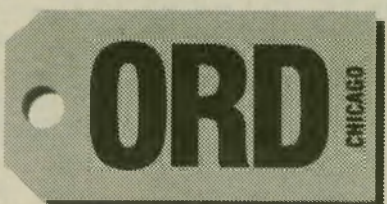
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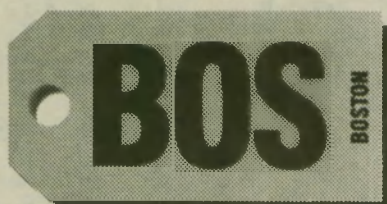
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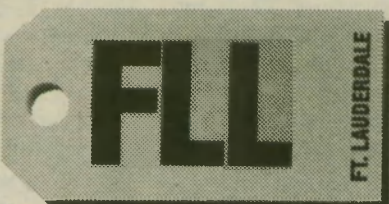
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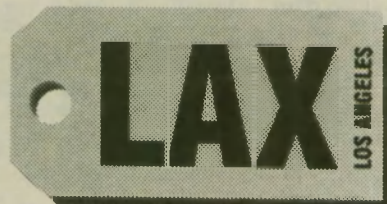
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Swaggart says his TV ministry may fold

Associated Press

BATON Rouge, La.-- Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, who has accused "pornographers" of trying to ruin him, says his television ministry will end this month unless he receives an influx of donations.

"If for whatever reason this week, you close the door in my face or you pass me by. . . Feb. 26 will be the final telecast for this ministry," Swaggart said in his television program distributed for broadcast this weekend.

"You are making a choice today, a choice between the pornographers that are working more diligently than you will ever know. . . It's either the pornographers or it's us, it's either the devil or darkness, or it's God and light," Swaggart said.

In the latest edition of Penthouse magazine, a New Orleans stripper said she performed sex acts for Swaggart while he watched. The allegations leveled by Catherine Mary Kampen were similar to those of Debra Murphree that led to Swaggart's ouster last year from the Assemblies of God. Murphree, who has lived in Patoka, Ind., has also been a New Orleans prostitute, and said she performed pornographic acts for Swaggart.

Swaggart has said that he never met Kampen and that Penthouse published the article even though the ministry presented the magazine with evidence that the allegations

were false. Attorneys for Swaggart have said a libel suit will be filed against the magazine.

Kampen's employer at a "strip-o-gram" service has said that Kampen told her sister that she made up the story after seeing a similar story last year involving Murphree, who had attended Princeton Community High School in Gibson County, Ind. Murphree left the Gibson County community of Patoka in southern Indiana in 1982.

Kampen has said she stands by her allegations.

In a tearful confession to his congregation last February, Swaggart said he had sinned, but did not reveal specifics. He was defrocked by the Assemblies after refusing to stay away from the pulpit for at least one year.

During his television show, Swaggart said there is "not one shred of truth in what they did, said, portrayed or printed." He also said the stories of sexual misconduct had been distributed by "pornographers aided, sadly to say, by some preachers."

"It's either the pornographers or us. They will have their way and eliminate Jimmy Swaggart from television. That's what they wanted to do," Swaggart said.

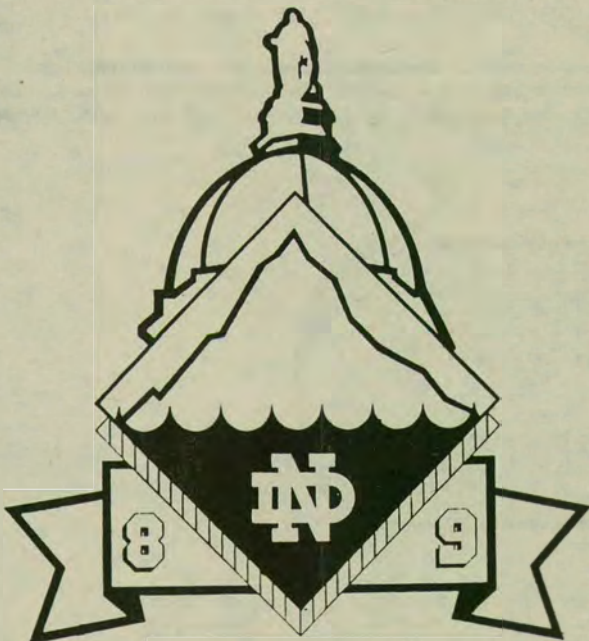
Swaggart has said that Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione was angry because of the ministry's involvement in a drive to get convenience stores to quit carrying Penthouse and other men's magazines.



Azores aftermath

A man cries over the coffin of one of the victims of the air crash in the Azores, Wednesday, when the first 15 bodies were returned to Bergamo, Italy early Saturday. One hundred forty-four, including an American crew of seven, perished in the disaster.

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Armed Israeli soldiers on alert in Arab east Jerusalem Friday where additional troops were brought in after reports of possible protest demonstrations. A group of protesters was dispersed with teargas thrown by Israeli forces. Story right.

AP Photo

Jewish settlers hold sit-in protest

Associated Press

JERUSALEM—About 40 Jewish settlers protested stonings and bombings with a sit-in at a Palestinian mayor's office Sunday, and five Arabs were injured in clashes with soldiers, Israeli and Arab reports said.

The protest underscored increasing settler vigilance that this month included angry rampages into Arab towns and stoning of Arab cars.

"Me and my friends decided we should get the message across to Qalqilya and the mayor that we have lost our patience," settler Shlomo Katan told Israel radio after the group barged into Mayor Mahmoud Abu Sneh's office in the West Bank city of Qalqilya.

The settlers warned Abu Sneh they would riot if he did not stop Palestinians from stoning and firebombing their cars which pass through Qalqilya to and from the West Bank.

Katan, council head in Alfe Menashe settlement, said the

settlers wanted to talk with Sneh "in a good atmosphere." But Israel radio said soldiers spirited the mayor out of the office before talks could take place.

A military officer forced the settlers out of the office about three hours later, the reports said.

Meanwhile, two left-wing members of Parliament sent a letter to Attorney General Yosef Harish, claiming the sit-in in Qalqilya was part of a well-planned strategy by a newly created settlers' militia of "a few hundred" members.

The daily Israeli Haaretz reported Sunday that children from Kedumim and Karnei Shomron settlements, both near Qalqilya, have begun stoning Arabs from their school buses in response to the attacks.



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Chocolate gives 'sensual pleasure'

Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I.— The romantic effect of giving someone a heart-shaped box of chocolates on Valentine's Day could be more than sentimental.

"Chocolate does have amorous value," said George Higgins, a pastry chef instructor at the 8,000-student Johnson & Wales University in Providence, one of the biggest cooking schools in the world.

"A chemical in the chocolate hits a pleasure center in the brain," Higgins said. "As a gift from a lover to a lover, it would certainly help do the trick."

"The taste of chocolate is a sensual pleasure in itself, existing in the same world as sex," sex therapist Ruth Westheimer wrote in her column, "Ask Dr. Ruth."

Chocolate contains phenylethylamine, or PEA, a natural

mood-altering chemical also found in the human brain.

"Win a lottery, get a promotion, fall in love, especially fall in love, and your PEA level shoots up. You're optimistic, sociable, and peppy," according to Chocolate, An Illustrated History, by Marcia and Fredrick Morton. "But if things go wrong, especially if something goes wrong in your love life, you turn listless and depressed because your PEA level is down."

Cocoa butter melts at about body temperature, "so when you put good chocolate in your mouth it begins to melt, it becomes a sensual thing," said Gayle Steinhart, of Gayle's Chocolates in Newport, in a telephone interview from her store in Royal Oak, Mich. She said her sales are 20 times normal on Valentine's Day and the day before.

But there's also an argument against the romantic effects of chocolate.

"I really wonder whether giving chocolate for Valentine's Day is really the best type of gift if one wants to pursue any type of intense, romantic affair," said Judith Wurtman, a research scientist at Massachusetts Institute of Technology's department of nutrition and food sciences. "The high fat and the high sugar content may make you very sleepy."

"If you're dealing in a situation where the woman is being pursued by the man, it might slow her down theoretically enough that she can be caught," she added.

Whatever the real effect of chocolate, the origins of chocolate-giving on Valentine's Day are obscure.

Hungary

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A new pro-Marxist group with an anti-Stalinist platform was founded Saturday. Another group, named after a leader of the national peasants' party quashed in the Communist takeover in 1948, announced plans to form a party calling for individual land ownership.

Hungarians from the alternative groups and Western diplomats saw Grosz's statement as a victory for Communist Party reformers. They include Politburo member Imre

Pozsgay, who two weeks ago presented a startling reassessment of the 1956 anti-Soviet revolt.

Pozsgay stunned the nation by saying the revolt was a popular uprising, not a counter-revolution as it has been officially called for 32 years.

An unprecedented discussion in the media and society followed.

Grosz said Pozsgay had been too hasty in announcing his views.

A source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Pozsgay had told the Central Committee his statement was his "personal view," a switch

from his earlier position that he based his statements on a party report.

Grosz indicated the committee had reached a compromise on the official view of the 1956 revolt.

He said it started as an uprising in which many "honest people" fought against a dated regime, but ended with "counterrevolutionary elements" gradually gaining strength.

During the past 30 years the official view had become distorted, and "we forgot those popular elements," he said.

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Pravda: NATO thinks East Bloc economy falling behind

Associated Press

MOSCOW—Pravda told its Soviet readers on Sunday that NATO believes the East Bloc economies are doing so poorly that they will fall further behind the West for another two decades.

In a short answer to a reader's question, the official Communist Party newspaper said Voice of America did not lie when it reported the pessimistic economic projections given by NATO official Henning Waggoner.

But Pravda said the conclusions in the report were "on Waggoner's conscience."

Pravda summarized the NATO report, saying it projected no more than 2 percent economic growth per year and a widening economic gap between East and West until well into the next century.

"The system's deficiencies are so obvious that (the Soviet Union) has no choice but to continue reforms. This significantly reduces its opportunities to use national funds for military affairs," Pravda said in explaining Waggoner's stand.

Pravda said the official recommendations against any Western aid to the Soviet Union.

Film about Norwegian seal killing stirs major protests

Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—Hundreds of angry television viewers called the Norwegian Embassy, major newspapers and conservationists to react to a film about Norwegian seal hunting, Swedish media reported Sunday.

The documentary ran on Swedish television Saturday night and showed seal puppies being clubbed to death and

seals apparently being skinned alive.

"I have never seen anything as disgusting. I am boycotting Norway," 23-year-old Freddie Karlsson told the Aftonbladet daily.

Some viewers called police to threaten attacks on Norwegian installations, said Swedish radio.

It has not been shown in Norway, which is lobbying to end a 1983 European Community ban on importing seal pup skin.



Stone cold

The Observer / Donald Pan

Freshman Kevin Flanigan gives incoming freshman Kathleen Collins a tour of the campus, including the

sculpture prominently displayed along the steps of the Edna and Leo Riley Hall of Art and Design.



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Riot

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Pakistan banned the novel on grounds that it offends Muslims by suggesting the prophet Mohammed was fallible. India also banned the novel.

In Kennebunkport, Maine, where President Bush was spending the weekend, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said U.S. officials were monitoring the Islamabad situation closely. Fitzwater said the national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, telephoned Bush early Sunday to tell him of the riot.

"God is great!" protesters screamed as they smashed windows and started fires after driving off scores of police.

They tore down the American flag at the center and

danced in delight as it was burned, along with effigies representing the Indian-born Rushdie and the United States. "Hang Salman Rushdie," one man yelled.

Three U.S. diplomats and 15 Pakistanis employed at the center were in the building at the time but were not hurt, U.S. diplomats said.

"There was a pitched battle going on outside," said Kent Obee, head of the center, which contains a public library and dispenses information about the United States.

Doctors at area hospitals, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said at least five people had been killed by police gunfire and 65 protesters shot and wounded.

They said the injured included Moslem theology students and about 20 police hit by rocks or beaten by the rampaging crowd.

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Football groupies play crucial roles

It seems like only yesterday that the football team won the national championship. Needless to say, I was ecstatic about their achievements, immediately claiming their victory at the Fiesta Bowl as a personal triumph. Friends at home soon realized the important role I played in this national championship, as I so often reminded them. Of course, the rally last Tuesday is not the end of our university-wide self-congratulations. There will be a parade, I understand, on Saint Patrick's Day so that others may compliment us as hardily as we can ourselves.

Rob Hennig

ruby tuesday

Surely with all of this celebration, we regular students (but still the collective twelfth man on the team) should not forget our proper place. The student body at Notre Dame is among the brightest, most talented group in the nation. This is why I stand incredulous when I hear of people leaving notes on football players doors, stealing pictures, and even going so far as introducing themselves, without proper notice.

Can such a student who would engage in such actions be from the same institution of higher learning that I myself attend? Surely not. Even with alumni connections, the committee on undergraduate admissions would not admit a football groupie of such questionable manners and intelligence. But alas, this must have been the case.

How one could hold such ill-founded opinions of the role of football players

vis-a-vis their fellow students, is beyond me. This is not just a sign of a "typical freshman geek" but of a seriously abnormal tendency. This incident did serve the purpose of getting me to think of whether this is not a more general malaise.

So that such a mistake does not happen again, I have composed some rules of thumb which might serve as guidelines for future reference. (Please clip and save.)

1). In meeting a football player, all freshman women should immediately offer themselves as possible dates. A player should not have to ask you, you should volunteer your services for the good of the team. Sometimes this may involve seeking out players, following them around campus, or relaying messages through friends. Under no circumstances is any freshman female to leave a note on a player's door. Notes may be left, however, with the coaching staff who will then direct you in your proper role. Women have a vital role to play in the successful nurturing of the team. Football can be a tough sport and without the availability of female groupies to take some of the pressure off, it is doubtful any player could long endure. Although this may require some sacrifices, just remember national championships are won or lost by the willingness of freshmen women to meet every player's desire, or at least those players who start.

2). Guys should be aware of any football players in the dorm. Sometimes, you might be asked to perform favors, late-night runs to the Oak Room, borrowing of miscellaneous items like shampoo, soap, stereo equipment, etc. Think nothing of it. Although not every-

one can be fortunate enough to have a football player live down the hall or (if you are lucky enough) right next door, you can make up for it by locating the player in nearest proximity to you and offer your services. Guys with sisters or girlfriends may wish to offer these ladies to players, should freshmen women not be readily available.

3). Geeks, throats, and anyone with a GPA above a 3.8, should locate all of the football players in their classes. For midterm and final examinations, please sit directly in front of any player and offer your assistance. Although it has been known that football players like to sit among themselves for tests, it is your duty to ensure this behavioral tendency does not bring down the grades of the entire cluster of players. Accordingly, it may help to arrange signals before class. Although taking tests outright or handing in papers for our lads is not condoned, one would hate to hold you responsible when certain players are ruled academically ineligible.

4). Faculty can do their part by helping to make Notre Dame a university our football team can be proud to attend. It is not my place here to suggest which specific methods should be used to pass all the players. Nevertheless, take-home exams for athletes, making the final optional and extra credit for minutes played have all been effective tools. While the geek tutoring our players during exams can help, one should not leave such important matters to chance.

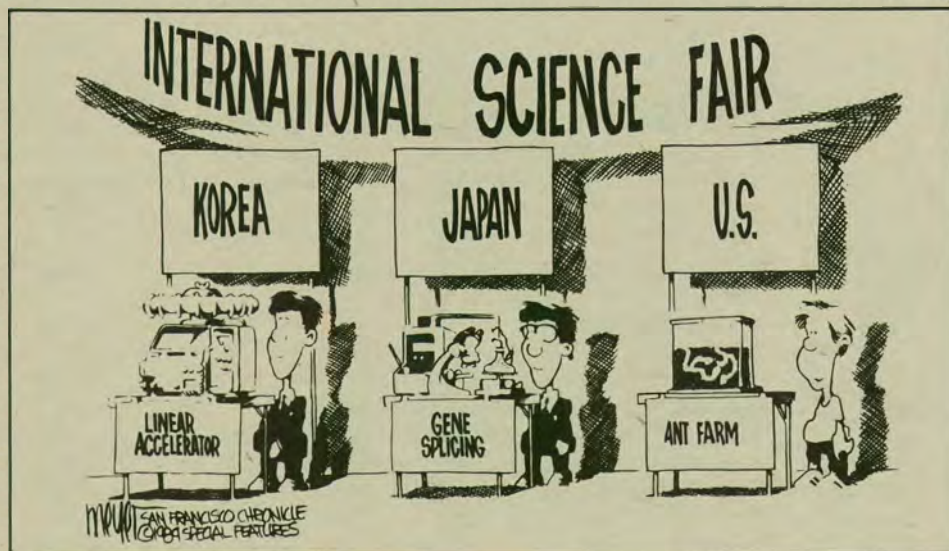
5). Perhaps the most vital role is that of the administration in insuring that proper focus is maintained. While it is important to maintain a legitimate pro-

gram, one should never let mere conventions get in the way of winning. While student and faculty groupies can do a lot, they can only go so far as the administration lets them. Accordingly, the administration must see to it that winning becomes the first priority. Sometimes this may involve recruiting in a shady manner. More often than not, however, simply placing our football players on a pedestal above regular students can achieve the desired effect.

We all know "meeting football players at ND is sort of like meeting movie stars in Hollywood. . . the thrill and excitement is great. I mean, what else is there to do in South Bend?" It is perhaps the greatest tragedy that these players are still students, meaning they must be labeled in the same category as regular commoners like myself. Although there is little we can do to rectify this situation in the near future, by granting football players godlike status in the minds of other students, maybe we can ease this burden.

One should not allow a faux pas on the part of some freshmen girls to ruin the whole barrel. Because these few do not know the rules, it should not be allowed to obscure the role everyone else must play. By following these easy steps, I guarantee the proper focus of football at Notre Dame will be maintained, not just for freshmen women, but for the University as a whole.

Rob Hennig is a senior economics major and a regular Viewpoint columnist.



P.O. Box Q

Serving soul food spreads stereotype

Dear Editor:

Hooray for soul food day! The one day I decide to skip dinner, I heard they served my kind of food.

The dinner in honor of Black history only harbored cultural stereotypes, not cultural diversities. Neckbones, greens, barbecue ribs, catfish-- and I cannot forget the watermelon-- were among the foods served. How can one operationally define "soul food?" I don't particularly care for many of the

items on the list. And tell me how did they manage to get watermelon in the wintertime?

I was appalled and disgraced when I heard of the attempt they made to emulate "soul food cookin'." That meal only served to heighten the awareness of stereotypes. It seems the only thing University Food Services forgot to display around was cotton. I am sorry I missed a dinner about my stereotypes, oh, I mean my culture.

Chelsea Latimer
Lewis Hall
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Doonesbury



Gary Trudeau



Quote of the Day

"Good communication is just as stimulating as black coffee, and just as hard to sleep after."

-Anne Morrow Lindbergh

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JOE BUCOLO



To Be Continued...

The crazy antics of this "Romance" trip into households at 8 p.m. on Thursdays in ABC's "deathslot," a name referring to the fact that its competition is NBC's powerhouse, "The Cosby Show." The fine romance exists between Michael (Christopher Cazenove) and Louisa (Margaret Whitton), a divorced couple who co-host a television travel show. George (Ernie Sabella) and Friday (Dinah Lenney) produce the show, and Miles (Kevin Moore), an assistant, is also a show regular.

The romance (if it can be called that) which exists between the show's hero and heroine develops each week as the two find themselves in new adventures while taping segments of their show. In

one episode, for example, an FBI agent mistakes Michael for a Soviet spy. One can easily imagine the situations that arise from the mixup, and the show leaves no stones of possible plot twists unturned.

A fine aspect of the program is the delightful fact that things are seldom as

ments in the style of "Moonlighting" permeate every aspect of the show. Friday has her head in the clouds; Louisa is pushy and sarcastic; Ernie is always "in the dark." These are fun, real characters that will entertain and amuse the audience.

Probably the best aspect of this refreshing program is its uncanny ability to present a good story. The show's producers realize that without good scripts, even the best of actors will flounder. In one plot, Michael is given a doll, which Louisa rips open. She returns it to a store where the owner notices a mark on the doll's foot. He immediately hands Louisa a coin, of which she thinks nothing; however, the viewers realize the coin is a clue to the plot. Later, Louisa learns that Michael is about to be poisoned. She thwarts the plan of Michael's assailant, whom the couple later finds stabbed to death. This fast-paced, constant entanglement of the storyline is a fine alternative to any of the show's competition-- especially the now dull "Cosby Show."

"A Fine Romance" is a witty new dramedy that will entertain audiences in a fine way. ABC has more than a fine show; it has a fine achievement.



Christopher Cazenove and Margaret Whitton star in ABC's new comedy "A Fine Romance," in which the divorced-yet-still-in-love couple travel throughout Europe and manage to get into trouble nearly everywhere they go.

Barb's latest makes a great valentine

TRISHA CHAMBERS
assistant accent editor

Barbara Streisand's, 'Till I Loved You, is the perfect album for this time of year, particularly for those of you celebrating Valentine's Day tomorrow.

Fans of this versatile singer won't be disappointed, because she adds some beautifully written songs to her repertoire. In fact, some of the lyrics were contributed by the phenomenal song-writing team of Burt Bacharach and Carole Bayer Sager.

The first side of the album is much stronger than the second, because it is more optimistic as it describes the search for true love and the experience of falling in love.

Streisand begins with "The Places You Find Love," an upbeat, uplifting song which starts the mysterious, whispering echo from "Somewhere" on her Broadway album. Here, she



describes the searching for love and, like the songs to come, shares some of her self with the audience. In fact every listener will be able to understand her as she

describes the many phases and feelings of love. This is one of the reasons the album is so enjoyable.

"The Places You Find Love" is also the fastest-

paced song in the collection and puts you in a good mood as you learn that love must exist when you see "little children laughing and playing cause they haven't learned to start hating."

The tempo slows down on the next one, "On my Way to You," as Streisand finds her love in this touching song. The piano accompanies her perfectly as she sings about wanting to "rewrite" the past and then belts out the chorus, "if I had changed a single day...I may have never found my way to you."

In the controversial "Till I Loved You," Streisand is joined by Don Johnson in a song about hoping for an end to their searching. Despite a scratchy voice at times, Johnson does a fair job, but it is really Streisand who carries the song as her voice sometimes overpowers his. The lyrics are romantic and playful, and the light music seems easy to dance to. They really enjoy singing it and the listener can relate to their hopeful question, "could the one to save me possibly be you?"

Perhaps the most beautiful song on the album is "All I Ask of You" from the musical, "Phantom of the Opera." The song has been changed a little to fit her style so that it is still a moving love song, but it is different from the emotional imploring which the Phantom gave it. It is sung like she is on stage, with appropriate music to match

the emotion in her voice when she says, "say you'll share with me one love, one lifetime...that's all I ask of you."

The second side of the album is different from the first in that it deals with losing love, and so has a more somber tone. It is also weaker than the first, because the few hopeful songs seem to have elements of the other songs in them or old adages, like "if you love something, let it go free" in "Some Good Things Never Last."

The best song on the second side has Streisand using her commanding stage voice to sing the sad, yet reassuring "Why Let it Go?" The lyrics are unique and realistic as they offer hope: "we may have come too close too fast, but if we really care, so much is there, why let it go?"

But Streisand does better with the more original and creative lyrics of the first side, particularly "You and Me for Always" with its chorus of "remember it's all there is, remember it's all there was, the answer is right here in our hands." This song would have been a more appropriate ending song because of its optimistic tone and originality.

So if you're wondering what to buy your valentine, or you're a hopeful romantic at heart, Barbara Streisand's "Till I Loved You" should be the next album in your collection.

Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson

Voice of Blues dies of cancer

Associated Press

Dan Kelly, voice of the St. Louis Blues since 1968 and widely regarded as one of the best hockey announcers in the world, died Friday of cancer. He was 52.

Kelly left the broadcast booth shortly after an examination for back problems led to the discovery of his illness late last year. His last broadcast was a Blues-Vancouver game Nov. 19.

Kelly was known for his distinctive call, "He shoots. . . he scores," a phrase he actually borrowed from veteran Foster Hewitt.

He was one of three men honored in December with the 1989 Lester Patrick Award, given annually by the NHL and New York Rangers for outstanding service to hockey in the United States. Kelly will be inducted into the broadcasting wing of the Hockey Hall of Fame in September.

"I've often said, when Dan Kelly's doing a hockey game, I can shut my eyes, and I can see the game," NHL President

John Ziegler said recently. "We have had no greater evangelist, no greater preacher, no greater teacher than Dan Kelly over the past 21 years."

A profile in Sports Illustrated several years ago said Kelly dominated his sport like no other announcer.

"There's the stout Irishman, and then there's the rest of the hockey announcing universe," said the article, written by media critic William Taaffe. "Kelly is the purest, most knowledgeable, most accurate voice around."

NBC's Bob Costas, speaking at a tribute dinner for Kelly last month, described the Blues announcer as a "colossus" of the sport.

"Somebody once said that a broadcast of a hockey game, even a good broadcast, just sounds like a three hour-long mistake," Costas said. "There's only one man who can sort it out with such ringing clarity, and that man is Dan Kelly."

Costas called Kelly "singular in his greatness."

Kelly is survived by his wife, Fran, and six children. His son, John, has been working as a broadcaster for Madison Square Garden Network doing play-by-play for the New York Rangers.

Kelly began his career in 1955, hosting a country music show and using the handle "Dangerous Dan" for radio station CJET in Smith's Falls, Ontario, a small town about 50 miles from his Ottawa home. His hockey broadcasting career began when he talked CJET management into sponsoring the local amateur hockey team. He eventually moved up to announcing Montreal Canadiens games.

At his peak, Kelly was in constant demand, traveling more than 100,000 miles a year. He worked NHL games for CBS from 1969 to 1972, the USA Network from 1981 to 1985 and ESPN from 1985 to 1987. He announced the NHL playoffs in 1987 and 1988 and the Canada Cup Series in 1987 for the Global TV Network.

Former administrator captures court battle

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, --A Jefferson Circuit Court jury has ruled that the University of Louisville did not hold a proper hearing for an associate athletic director.

The jury ruled Saturday that the failure to provide a proper hearing occurred before Kenneth A. Lindsey was reassigned and his pay reduced as punishment for involvement in a bonus-payment plan after the 1985 Metro Conference basketball tournament.

The jury deliberated nearly three hours before awarding Lindsey \$41,350 in wages lost due to his reassignment. The jury awarded Lindsey nothing for pain and suffering, although he could have received damages up to \$500,000.

Lindsey sued U of L president Donald Swain and former Vice President Ed-

ward Hammond in October 1986 after he was disciplined. Lindsey said he never received the proper hearing to which he was entitled to explain his actions.

Jefferson Circuit Judge Edwin A. Schroering Jr. ruled that the jury could not consider Lindsey's claims that he was treated more harshly than Athletic Director Bill Olsen, or that his name and reputation were damaged by Swain and Hammond, now president of Fort Hays State University in Kansas.

Robert Miller, an attorney for Swain and Hammond, declined to comment on the verdict.

Thomas H. Lyons, the university's attorney, called the verdict disappointing. He said that an appeal of the decision is likely and that he did not know who would pay the \$41,350 award if the appeal is unsuccessful.

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The ND Squash Club is seeking students to help organize the club for the upcoming year. Please call Bill Murray at x3211 for information. -The Observer

Off-Campus hockey has a game tonight at 11:45 against Morrissey. All those who have not paid their \$5, please bring it. Those who can not make it to the game should call 289-1124. -The Observer

The SMC-ND women's lacrosse club is looking for a volunteer coach. Anyone interested or wanting more information should call Kathryn Benz at 284-5482. -The Observer

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Sluggish Lendl bests Gilbert

Associated Press

CHICAGO—Ivan Lendl survived a rocky start and a close finish, outlasting Brad Gilbert in a baseline battle Sunday to claim a 6-2, 7-6 (7-3) victory and the championship of the \$350,000 Volvo tennis tournament.

The world's top-ranked player came in against Gilbert after staving off two match points in a late Saturday night semifinal victory over defending champion Tim Mayotte, and looked lethargic in the early going.

Fortunately for Lendl, the 20th-ranked Gilbert wasn't much sharper, although he had an easier semifinal match against Horacio de la Pena.

Gilbert lost his opening ser-

vice Sunday despite delivering two of his five aces and one of 15 service winners he collected on the day.

Lendl gave the break back in the next game, but Gilbert lost the last four points on his next service—three on unforced errors—and Lendl quickly turned the 2-1 advantage into a decisive 5-2 edge with another break in the seventh game.

He served for the set and won it with a backhand passing shot that was typical of his dominant ground strokes at that juncture of the match.

And when Lendl broke Gilbert in the opening game of the second set, he appeared on the fast track toward the \$60,000 first-place prize.

But Gilbert, who came into the match having lost all 14 previous meetings against the Czech, broke back on Lendl's second serve of the set, held his serve after winning an exchange of volleys at the net, and again broke Lendl in the sixth game for a 4-2 lead.

It turned out to be short-lived. Lendl capitalized on three unforced errors by Gilbert in the next game, drew even at 4-4, and held on as the match stayed on service into the tie-breaker.

Then, Lendl won the first three points, rolled quickly to a 6-3 advantage, before winning the match with a cleverly disguised half-volley of the forehand side.

Gilbert received \$25,000.

Simons deny rumor to sell Pacers

Associated Press

HOUSTON—Despite the Indiana Pacers' 11-35 record, owners Mel and Herb Simon say they have no plans to sell the NBA franchise or replace General Manager Donnie Walsh.

"There really has been no thought to sell," Herb Simon, in Houston for Sunday's NBA all-Star game, told the Indianapolis Star.

"I came into this thing without a great desire to be an owner, but I've learned to enjoy it through the ups and downs. It's important for the city to have a team, and I still have a bug to see the team get better and win a championship," Simon said.

He said he supports Walsh.

"If Donnie's job is in jeopardy, then my job is in jeopardy," Simon said. "He's been open and everything he

has done has been with sound logic. I have no problem with the job he's done."

Still, he admitted, "It's getting discouraging to lose, but I'm still optimistic about the team's potential. We're going to do something. I don't know what, but we will do something."

"I think you always have to consider a trade if you have a chance to better your team. To trade for the sake of trading I don't think is a good idea."

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bronchitis, squeaked by with a 3-2 win in a match that came down to the very end.

Gowens won his 20th match of the season 4-2 over Louis Silverman. The victory improved his dual meet record to 6-4. Senior co-captain Jerry Durso (9-1, 28-4) also won a close match 4-3. Durso is the all-time career leader in wins and is a favorite to qualify for the NCAA tournament. Senior Pat Boyd (4-1, 17-3) won the 142-pound match with relative ease 8-2, while also suffering from bronchitis.

At this point, Notre Dame was in command 12-0. Then the Irish fell apart, losing five of the next six matches.

Todd Layton, another victim of bronchitis, was being

destroyed by his opponent when he lost on a technical fall.

"Layton never would have given up a technical fall to this kid if he had been healthy," said McCann. "I knew the match would be won by the team that had more bonus points."

Indiana accumulated more bonus points than Notre Dame. McCann felt that if his lighter wrestlers were healthy, they would have grabbed those essential bonus points. "We've got to hand it to them," said McCann. "They just wanted to win more than we did."

In the next two matches, Mark Gerardi and Todd Tomazic both lost by large amounts, 12-4 and 10-3 respectively. This tied up the team score at 12-12. At 177 pounds, Chris Geneser (9-1, 26-5) won easily 14-2 in a match that was a blowout from the start. This victory was the last for the Irish.

With the score 16-12, all the pressure was on the final two matches of the night. Both of them ended up in favor of the Hoosiers. At 190-pounds, Curt Engler lost a close 2-1 decision while Heavyweight Chuck Weaver lost 5-1. The two losses gave Indiana six points and an upset victory at Notre Dame.

The bronchitis situation will be taken on a day by day basis. A few of the wrestlers will be held out of practice until they recover. The next few matches will be vital for Notre Dame as they prepare for the Western Regional and the NCAA Tournament.

"All our guys should be ready for the final few matches," stated McCann. "The bronchitis deal will only last a few more days and it should not effect our effort in the final matches."

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Deadline approaches for Sanders' decision

Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—This is Barry Sanders' dilemma—take the NFL's money and run or take his Heisman Trophy and try for two.

"I have a lot to gain by coming back; I have a lot to gain if I leave," Sanders said Saturday when asked if he will return to Oklahoma State for his senior year. "It's a situation where both sides look good."

The All-American running back said while he pondered the options, his family was exploring the legal avenues he could take to become eligible for the NFL draft.

Sanders, having already collected the Heisman Trophy and the Maxwell Award, was honored as Player of the Year at the Walter Camp Football Foundation's annual banquet.

Reports about his plans have been even more numerous than his awards.

After setting NCAA records last fall by rushing for 2,628 yards and scoring 39 touchdowns, Sanders indicated he would be back in 1989.

Last weekend, the Dallas Morning News reported that Sanders had told an NFL team he intended to turn pro. Then he told The Associated Press he had made a decision but declined to say what it was.

Next, he was quoted in the Wichita Eagle-Beacon, his hometown newspaper, as saying he planned to return to Oklahoma State. On Tuesday, when he received the Maxwell Trophy in Philadelphia, he waffled on his plans.

"Basically, I've stuck to the same story," Sanders said Saturday. "First I said I was staying, and the only other thing I've said is I'm weighing my options—if I wanted to leave, I might think about it if the opportunity was there."

Oklahoma State begins spring practice on Feb. 27 and Sanders plans to be there.

The NFL says he has until April 10 to apply for the April 23-24 draft. Since he is a true junior who has never been redshirted, he would need special permission to enter either the regular draft or the summer supplemental draft.

If the NFL turns him down, his other option would be in the courts and Sanders said his family has been "investigating the legal aspects—what I'd have to go through."

"At first, we were under the impression that I'd have to sign with an agent to become ineligible for the NCAA and that would make me automatically eligible for the draft. A few days ago (my father) said he's not sure that's the case."

Sanders hasn't lacked for advice. His father, William, and brother, Byron, a running back at Northwestern who has declared for the draft as a fourth-year junior, want him to turn pro. His mother, Shirley, would prefer that he stay in school. Either way, it will be Sanders' decision.

Michigan takes pair from ND

By FRANK PASTOR
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team dropped two games to Michigan this weekend, but it came away with a moral victory in the process.

The Irish (9-25-2) entered the home-and-away series with the 10th-ranked Wolverines (19-11-4) intent on determining how they matched up against one of the finest teams in the country. They came out of the two-game series with a pair of losses, a great deal of respect for Michigan and the satisfaction of a job well done.

"We played about as well as we can against a very powerful team," said Irish coach Ric Schafer following Friday night's 6-2 loss to the Wolverines. "Look for them in the national tournament this year."

Michigan controlled the puck for much of the first period Friday night but didn't break into the scoring column until the 15:56 mark, when defenseman Alex Roberts scored from the left face-off circle. Left wing Ryan Pardoski doubled the Wolverine lead just over two minutes later when he redirected Ted Kramer's shot past Irish goalie Lance Madson.

Michigan extended its lead to 5-0 in the second stanza, once again waiting until the 15-minute mark before unleashing a flurry of shots on Madson. Ted Kramer, Mike Moes and Denny Felsner scored for the Wolverines in the period.

Down 5-0 after two periods,

Notre Dame could easily have packed their bags and left the Joyce ACC, but the Irish showed character in coming back to score two quick goals at the beginning of the third period.

Kevin Patrick split two Michigan defensemen and flipped a backhanded shot over the shoulder of Wolverine goalie Tim Keough five minutes and 34 seconds into the third period. Just 24 seconds later, Bill Hoelzel scored on yet another backhanded shot as he was dragged to the ice by a Michigan defenseman.

"That (the two goals) gave them life, and they played well in the third period," said Wolverine coach Red Berenson of Notre Dame's modest third-period comeback. "I'll give them credit, they didn't quit, they hung in there and they played hard even though they were down five goals. The game picked up at that point."

Wolverine center Rob Brown closed out the scoring with a power-play goal with just over 10 minutes remaining in the contest.

The series, coming one week after Notre Dame's physical battle against Michigan-Dearborn, was one of the cleanest in recent memory. Both coaches agreed they would like to see more of the type of play prevalent this weekend in the future.

"It was a clean hockey game," said Schafer. "The game took about two hours, which is phenomenal. I don't like losing, but I'd play a team like this every other weekend."

"It was the cleanest series we've been in, with both teams keeping their heads and sticks down," reiterated Berenson.

The outcome of Saturday's 5-2 Irish loss remained in doubt for much of the first two periods, as Notre Dame answered each Michigan goal with one of its own.

Kramer started the scoring for the Wolverines at 1:31 of the first period, but Irish left wing Matt Hanzel tied the game 14 minutes later. Mike Helber then scored at the 18:11 mark to give Michigan a 2-1 lead going into the first intermission.

Don Stone added to the Michigan lead five minutes into the second period before Irish defenseman Kevin Markovitz brought Notre Dame back once again. The 3-2 deficit was as close as the Irish would get, however, as Michigan netted the last two goals of the game.

Schafer credited the play of the defense, which has been suspect at best throughout much of the season. The same defense that gave up over 60 shots in games against Merrimack and Air Force earlier this season held Michigan's explosive offensive attack to only 29 shots on goal Saturday night.

"I think we really minimized our mistakes," said Schafer. "By and large, I thought we did a good job of moving the puck out of our zone, not holding on to it too long, not taking it back into our zone and behind our own goal. We just made the safe plays."

GMAT

Directions: For the following question, select the best answer choice provided.

1. Only if we know human nature can we know the nature of the true good for human beings. And only if we know the nature of the true good for human beings can we arrive at an idea of the truly just society. Thus, if we know human nature and the nature of the good for human beings, we can arrive at an idea of the truly just society.

Which of the following points out a potential flaw in the reasoning above?

- (A) What one human being thinks is good might well be something that another human being thinks is not good.
(B) Many people have arrived at ideas of the just society, and all of them have been slightly different.
(C) It is quite possible to know human nature without in any way being able to know what is the good for human beings.
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First half propels West to NBA All-Star victory

Teammates key victory

Associated Press

HOUSTON—Playing without the real Magic, Karl Malone and John Stockton created some magic of their own Sunday, carrying the West to a 143-134 victory over the East in the NBA all-Star Game.

Stockton, the only point guard on the West team after scheduled starter Magic Johnson was injured on Wednesday night, directed a record-breaking attack in the first half, wowing a record All-Star crowd at the Astrodome.

The West led by as many as 31 points en route to an 87-59 halftime lead, breaking by one the All-Star record for points in a half set by the West in 1962. The East got as close as seven in the fourth quarter before faltering.

Stockton had an All-Star record nine assists in the first quarter, breaking Johnson's 1984 mark of eight, although he didn't play the last 3:18.

Malone, Stockton's Utah Jazz teammate, scored 18 of his 28 points in the first half and was 8-for-9 from the field in the first two periods, most of them on dunks or feathery layups. Malone was selected the game's Most Valuable Player.

Dale Ellis scored 27 points and Alex English 16 for the West. Stockton finished with 11 points and 17 assists.

Michael Jordan scored 12 of his 28 points in the fourth quarter to lead the East, which still leads the All-Star series 25-14. The East had won seven of the previous nine games. Isiah Thomas added 19 points and 14 assists for the East.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, in his



Utah's John Stockton helped the West to a victory over the East in the NBA All-Star Game Sunday in Houston's Astrodome. It was one of the largest crowds ever, edged only by the Silverdome in Pontiac, Michigan.

20th and last season, appeared in his 18th All-Star Game, missing his first five shots and scoring four points. He set the career All-Star scoring record last year.

The attendance of 44,735 broke the All-Star record of 43,146 at the Indianapolis Hoosier Dome in 1985. It was the largest NBA crowd ever away from the Pontiac Silverdome, which has the four largest ever.

The West broke away from a 12-12 tie by outscoring the East 35-19 in the last 8:14 of the first period.

The spurt started with a 13-2 run during which Malone

scored six consecutive points and Ellis five.

With Stockton out, the West offense hardly slowed down. Chris Mullin, a 6-foot-7 forward, took over at point guard, but got help bringing the ball upcourt from 6-10 Tom Chambers, who scored 12 points in 5:14, helping the West increase its margin to 57-33 with 8:44 left in the first half.

Only the outside shooting of Ellis and English, who had 10 points in the first quarter, kept the game from being a complete fastbreak, slam-dunk fest for the West.

While the West was blowing by them, the East players couldn't get in synch. Their most memorable play was on a botched alley-oop bounce pass by Thomas in the first quarter.

With the East missing 10 of 14 free throws in the second period, the West expanded its lead to 76-45 before settling for a 28-point halftime bulge.

The East rallied in the third period as Thomas directed the offense and scored eight points himself.

The West saw the East narrow the margin to 109-96 late in the third period on a dunk by Moses Malone, finishing off an 11-0 run.

The West scored six consecutive points after that for a 115-96 advantage, but the East responded with a 20-8 run, making its deficit only 123-116 with 5:56 left.

Ellis then scored five points and Malone four in less than a minute's time to put the game out of reach.

Jabbar nails hook in finale

Associated Press

HOUSTON --With 14 seconds left in his last NBA all-Star Game, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar finally hit a sky hook.

A beautiful shot that he made so simple for two decades took painfully long to make in his final All-Star appearance.

After missing five sky hooks in the game, he made his sixth to score the West's final field goal and cement a 143-134 victory over the East.

A last-minute replacement for Los Angeles Laker teammate Magic Johnson, Abdul-Jabbar played on Sunday like he's played much of this season—only too aware his time has past.

"I would have been disappointed if it hadn't dropped," he said. "I wanted to get a field goal."

At the start of the game, Abdul-Jabbar responded to a deafening ovation from the crowd with both index fingers thrust high, but his four-point contribution will not be remembered.

Abdul-Jabbar went 0-for-4 from the field before hitting a pair of free throws with two seconds left in the third quarter.

With a towel wrapped around his neck, he sat until the final two minutes of the game, when West coach Pat Riley asked if he wanted one last change to score from the field.

"I wanted to see that last sky hook in an All-Star game go in, and it did," said Riley, who has seen his legendary player suffer through a trying final pro season in which he has averaged less than 10 points per game.

NBA crowns new champs

Associated Press

HOUSTON --With perennial champions Larry Bird and Michael Jordan sidelined by injury, two new champions and one old favorite dominated the NBAs glitz and glamor events on Saturday.

Dale Ellis won the 3-point shootout and Kenny "Sky" Walker the slam-dunk contest. Earlier, former Houston star Calvin Murphy electrified the crowd in the Legends game.

Walker, who stayed in the slam-dunk event despite the death of his father three days before, took advantage of the absence of past champions Jordan, Dominique Wilkins and Larry Nance.


Ellis, the runner-up when Bird won the 3-point contest for the third straight time in 1988, had a final-round score that would have beaten the injured Boston Celtics star a year ago in Chicago.

Ellis said Bird's absence had an effect on the 3-point competition.

"You've got to expect the defending champion to win again after three years in a row," Ellis said. "I felt my chances to win were good with him not here."

Ellis was a model of consistency, scoring 19, 18 and 19 points, respectively, in the three rounds.

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Edwards lifts IU over Boilermakers

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON—Indiana coach Bob Knight called it one of the best shots he'd ever seen under the circumstances.

Jay Edwards said it simply felt good.

Edwards made an 18-foot jumper with four seconds left Sunday, lifting No. 13 Indiana past Purdue.

"I thought I shot it a little early, but I had a good feeling," said Edwards, who scored 27 points. "It felt good once I released it."

While Edwards was soft-spoken of the basket that carried Big Ten-leading Indiana to its 14th consecutive home victory over two seasons, Knight was truly impressed.

"Jay's shot under pressure was about as good a shot as I've seen a kid take under those circumstances," Knight said. "I knew it was good when it went through the net. Before that I wasn't sure."

With Purdue plagued by fouls, eventually losing forward Melvin McCants and guard Keith Stewart to disqualifications, Indiana outscored the Boilermakers 23-16 on free throws. But the Hoosiers squandered several one-and-one situations by missing the first shot.

"We did a poor job against Purdue's foul problems, although that was probably the deciding factor in the game," Knight said. "Our objective was to get 40 (foul shots). But when you get them, you have

Big Ten standings		
Team	Conf. record	Overall record
1. Indiana	10-1	20-5
2. Illinois	7-3	20-3
3. Michigan	6-4	18-5
4. Ohio State	6-4	17-6
5. Minnesota	6-5	14-7
6. Iowa	5-5	17-6
7. Wisconsin	5-6	13-7
8. Michigan St.	3-7	10-13
9. Purdue	3-7	10-13
10. Northwestern	1-10	8-13

to knock them down."

Purdue coach Gene Keady cringed at losing another close one. Purdue is 3-8 in games decided by five points or less, while Indiana is 5-0.

"This is the same thing that has been happening all year," Keady said. "I hope that at the end of the season we are a tougher and smarter team. It's just a shame. Our kids work hard all game and then always find a way to lose at the end."

Indiana, 20-5 and 10-1, rallied from an 11-point deficit midway through the second half to take a 2-game advantage over second-place Illinois in the conference standings. Purdue, 10-13 and 3-7, has lost six of seven.

The Boilermakers led 59-51 with 4:56 left but Indiana scored six straight on two free throws by Brian Sloan, two more by Edwards and Joe Hillman's layup off a steal that made it 59-57 with 2:49 left.

McCants added a free throw for Purdue before Edwards grabbed another steal for Indiana and threw a pass to Jamal Meeks for a layup that made 60-59.

"That was a great play by Edwards when he got the ball



AP Photo
Jamal Meeks and the Indiana Hoosiers stayed atop the Big Ten with a two-point victory over Purdue Sunday in Bloomington. Jay Edwards hit the game-winner in the waning seconds.

to Meeks to pull us within one," Knight said. "Only a great player can make that play."

Hillman, who scored 17, then made a 3-pointer to give Indiana a 62-60 lead with 1:02 left.

Purdue's Tony Jones tied the score on a bank shot with 27 seconds left before Edwards, after an Indiana timeout, hit the game-winner.

Kip Jones came off the bench to lead Purdue with 11 points, and no other Boilermaker scored in double figures.

The Boilermakers played

parts of the second half with all five starters on the bench with four fouls. Indiana also had foul problems, losing their two leading big men, center Todd Jadlow and forward Eric Anderson, on disqualifications with 8:56 left in the game.

But it was the Indiana backcourt that was the key to the Hoosiers' victory, and the triumph marked the 23rd time in 25 starts Indiana has won by starting its three-guard lineup of Edwards, Hillman and Lyndon Jones.

Trenary wins skating title

Special to The Observer

Favored Jill Trenary won the United States women's figure skating championship Saturday at Baltimore, but Kristi Yamaguchi stamped herself as the star of the future.

Yamaguchi, who combined with Rudi Galindo to upset Kim and Wayne Seybold for the pairs championship Friday, clearly outskated and outscored Trenary in the four and a half-minute free skating finale. But an eighth-place finish in compulsories Wednesday and a second behind Trenary in the short program Thursday left her too far back to challenge for the title.

Trenary attempted just four triples and landed only three of them clearly, losing her balance on a split to a triple toe loop combination. After that error, which came early in the program, Trenary's skating became less spirited, almost perfunctory.

Tonya Harding, 18, finished third in the long program and third overall.

Jeri Campbell, 18, who was fifth in the overall standings, was forced to withdraw before the long program because of torn ligaments in her right foot. Compiled from staff, wire reports.

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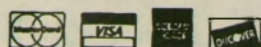
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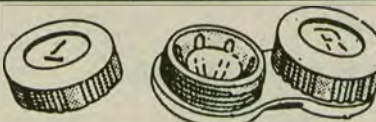
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Former Irish guard David Rivers signs autographs during halftime of Notre Dame's 83-74 victory over USC Saturday afternoon. Former players John Paxson and Gary Voce were also in attendance.

Sooners could be No. 1 again

Associated Press

In college basketball this season, it's not good to be the king. No sooner do you get to the throne than someone comes up and lops off your head. Arizona became the third team in three weeks to reach the top and lose within a week when it lost 82-80 to No. 5 Oklahoma Sunday.

Since Oklahoma beat No. 3 Missouri this week, second-ranked Georgetown lost to Pittsburgh and fourth-ranked Louisville lost to Florida State and UCLA, the Sooners probably will retake the top spot in the Associated Press poll Monday.

"We volunteered last week," Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs said. "Any time you need us for No. 1, we'll do it. Someone's got to do it."

Stacey King scored 24 points and Oklahoma overcame a seven-point second-half deficit. Tubbs thinks his team, which also beat Arizona in the national semifinals last spring, should be No. 1.

"When you really got down to it, and I had to be fair, I'd probably put us in there," he said.

In other games Sunday involving ranked teams, UCLA beat No. 4 Louisville 77-75, No. 6 North Carolina beat Virginia 85-67, No. 13 Indiana beat

Purdue 64-62, No. 19 Nevada-Las Vegas beat No. 17 North Carolina State 79-70 and No. 18 Stanford beat Washington 82-74 in overtime.

In beating Arizona, Oklahoma won its 27th consecutive home game. Sean Elliott scored 26 points for Arizona, 18-3, which had its 10-game winning streak snapped.

UCLA 77, Louisville 75

Pervis Ellison was called for goaltending on Pooh Richardson's 8-footer with one second left and Louisville lost for the second time in a week.

The Bruins, 16-5, scored five points in the last 1:10 to overcome a 75-72 deficit, taking advantage of two bad passes by the Cardinals, 17-5.

Trevor Wilson made two free throws with 70 seconds remaining. Kenny Payne threw away a pass and Derrick Martin tied it on a free throw with 41 seconds to go.

Wilson scored 21 points and grabbed 13 rebounds for UCLA. Payne scored 22 for Louisville and Ellison added 19.

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North Carolina 85, Virginia 67

Steve Bucknall scored 19 points as the Tar Heels avenged a 106-83 loss to the

Cavaliers last month. North Carolina, 19-5 and 6-3 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, made eight of its first 11 shots while Virginia made just two of its first 12. The Cavaliers, 13-8 and 5-4, never got the deficit below seven points after that.

Bryant Stith scored 20 points for Virginia.

UNLV 89, N. Carolina State 80

David Butler scored 21 points, including 15 in the first half, as the Runnin' Rebels took a 49-34 halftime lead.

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Rodney Monroe scored 37 points for the Wolfpack, 15-5, who closed to 68-66 with 7:12 remaining before the Tar Heels went on a 12-6 spurt.

Stanford 82, Washington 74, OT

Stanford's Todd Lichti scored 19 points, including half of his team's 16 points in overtime. Lichti made two field goals and four consecutive free throws during the overtime for the Cardinal, 19-5 and 10-3 in the Pac 10.

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Belles come up short against Grace College

By KRISTINE GREGORY
Sports Writer

A second half rally sparked by a vicious full-court press didn't prove to be enough as the Saint Mary's basketball team suffered a narrow 64-59 loss to Grace College Saturday.

The Belles struggled on offense, hitting only 17-for-55 (31 percent) from the field, their lowest of the season.

With a 33-22 halftime deficit, the Belles applied a tough full-court press during the second half. Aggressive play enabled them to pull within two points with only seven minutes left to play. This fine effort turned sour as the Belles were held scoreless for the next five minutes.

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Dawn Brohman led Saint Mary's with 20 points followed by Julie Radke with 14 and Linda Garrett with 12. Cathy Restovich grabbed seven rebounds while Amy Baranko pulled down six and Radke four.

The Belles fall to 10-4 in the district and 11-6 overall. They meet Taylor College and Rosary College at home this weekend.

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ND dominates Quadrangular

By **BOB MITCHELL**
Sports Writer

In the Notre Dame Quadrangular, the Notre Dame men's tennis team earned more victories in one day than they had all season.

Coming into the match, the Irish had posted two wins, but in the Quadrangular the young Irish squad defeated three lesser regional foes. Notre Dame catapulted their record to 5-2 by thrashing Akron, Toledo and Bowling Green. The favored Irish accumulated 20 individual wins while dropping only one.

"In the past, we haven't always gone out and taken care of business," said head coach Bob Bayliss. "I was impressed that almost each player went out and methodically and surgically beat their opponent. It is one thing to know you're better and something else to go out and prove it."

Bowling Green head coach Gene Orlando had these impressions after his team suffered a convincing 7-0 loss to the Irish.

"They have a great team and

coach who are definitely headed in the right direction," said Orlando. "They are on the way to building a national program. My players are ponies and Notre Dame's are thoroughbreds."

According to Bayliss, the best team performance of the day for the Irish was against Akron. Notre Dame thumped the Zips, 6-1, in the first match of the day.

The Akron contest was the setting for the debut of two new faces into the Irish lineup. Freshmen John Silk, a baseliner from Toledo and John Ehrling, another baseliner with a good forehand, earned the first single victories of their bright careers.

The early rising Irish stayed awake to hand Toledo a 7-0 loss. Notre Dame did not drop one set in this lopsided affair.

Two of the many standout performances were turned in by No.1 Dave DiLucia and No. 5 Ryan Wenger.

"I was very impressed with David," said Bayliss. "On occasion he has allowed a lesser opponent to stay in the match. But today he was overwhelm-

ing. Ryan Wenger played exceptionally well."

As a team, Notre Dame emerged from the Quadrangular with some much needed confidence. The Irish will need the confidence considering their next ten foes are all national level programs who are more than capable of beating the Irish.

"The wins will give us motivation," said Brian Kalbas, senior captain and No. 2 player. "We can use these as a steppingstone for our goal."

No. 1 Dave DiLucia had this to say about Saturday's action.

"We didn't have a letdown," said DiLucia, a freshman from Norristown, Pa. "We pulled together and we will continually do that throughout the season."

Bayliss echoed his player's thoughts on the impact of the day's events.

"We will go in the stretch with a respectable record," said the second-year head coach. "It feels pretty good to get three wins in one day. So far this season, we have played three good teams so we will not see anything we haven't seen before."



The Observer / Paul Compton

The Irish men's tennis team lost only one match in the Notre Dame Quadrangular Saturday at Eck Pavillion. Bob Mitchell details the action at left.

Sauers wins tourney with chip on final hole

Associated Press

HONOLULU—Gene Sauers chipped in for birdie on the final hole Sunday to win the weather-shortened Hawaiian Open golf tournament.

Sauers took the lead with a 12-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole, then finished off a final-round 65 by chipping in from just off the back fringe of the green for the second victory in his six-year PGA career.

He finished the rain-abbreviated 54-hole event in 19-under-par 197, the best three-round score on the Tour this season. The tournament was reduced to a three-round, 54-hole format by heavy rains that disrupted play Friday and Saturday.

The weather cleared Sunday, but the Waialae Country Club course remained saturated, with puddles of water dotting the fairways. Players came off the course mud-spattered to the knees. The extremely wet conditions prompted officials to allow players to lift, clean and place balls in the fairways.

"It was very wet and very muddy out there," Don Reese said. "But since we were able to clean and place the ball, it really didn't matter."

Sauers broke a tie for the top spot with David Ogrin and Dave Rummells when he ran in the birdie putt on the 17th.

Rummells, playing in front of Ogrin and Sauers, finished at 17-under-par 199. Ogrin was 17-under and Sauers 18-under when they went to the tee on the par-5 18th.

Neither was able to reach the green in two. Ogrin pitched onto the green about 10 feet below the cup. Sauers lofted his third shot over the green. But it was blocked by the gallery and came to rest just off the fringe.

With Ogrin facing a potential birdie putt, Sauers apparently needed to get it up and down to force a playoff. Instead, he put it in the hole from about 18-20

feet for the winning birdie.

The victory was worth \$135,000 from the total purse of \$750,000 and pushed Sauers' earnings for the year to \$178,393. His only other Tour triumph came in the 1986 Bank of Boston Classic.

Ogrin made his birdie putt to finish off a 66 and was second at 198. He was followed by Rummells, who had a 64 and matched his career-best finish.

Jim Carter, who led through 36 holes, could do no better than a closing 70 and drifted back to fourth at 200.

Reese, making his second try on the Tour after spending five seasons as a club pro in upstate New York, also had a 64 and was tied at 202 with Chip Beck.

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LECTURE CIRCUIT

11:30 a.m. Economics lecture entitled, "The Informal Sector in South Africa," by Ranjini Thaver, Room 131 Decio Faculty Hall.

7 p.m. Cultural diversity forum: "Cultural Diversity: Past, Present, and Future," moderated by Father Theodore Hesburgh, in Theodore's, LaFortune Student Center.

Noon, Tuesday Achille Mbembe of Columbia University will speak on "The Politics of the IMF's Structured Adjustment in Africa," in Room 131, Decio Faculty Hall. He will also lecture on "Religion and Politics in Post-Colonial Africa" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

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Irish improve to 14-4 with win over Trojans

USC losing streak at 12

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Writer

Close, but no cigar. Same old song and dance. Been down that road before. You name the cliché and it applies to Southern Cal's 83-74 loss to Notre Dame Saturday afternoon at the Joyce ACC.

Although the Trojans had lost 11 straight games entering the contest, the Irish knew that meant little.

"All we wanted to do was win and get out," said Irish head coach Digger Phelps, who saw his team improve to 14-4. "They have a talented team. We were fortunate enough to capitalize on their mistakes. I'm happy to get out with the win."

Until the final buzzer, the Irish could never seem to put away the Trojans. In the first half, Notre Dame led by as much as 12 at 27-15 only to see that lead shrink to 41-37 at half. In the final minute, the Trojans, thanks to another poor Irish free-throw shooting performance, trailed 77-74. But as has been their want, the Trojans (7-16) couldn't hit the shot to put them over the edge.

Notre Dame's Joe Fredrick, who led the Irish with 23 points, hit four foul shots and LaPhonso Ellis finished the game with an exclamation mark with a monster jam for the final margin.

"Coach has been working see USC, page 12



The Observer / E.G. Bailey

Elmer Bennett soars for two of his career-high 19 points during Notre Dame's 83-74 win over USC Saturday afternoon. Bennett was a vital part of the Irish offense with Jamere Jackson out with an injury.

Bennett ignites ND offense as injury sidelines Jackson

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

It was homecoming day for Irish basketball legends John Paxson and David Rivers, but there was a new kid on the block who stole the show.

An opportunistic Elmer Bennett poured in 19 timely points, a career high for a just-budding career, in Notre Dame's 83-74 win over Southern Cal at the Joyce ACC on Saturday afternoon.

"We were concerned not having Jamere Jackson in there," said Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps, "but the 'Texas Express' came through today. They were the heroes."

The Texas Express is the freshmen tandem of Bennett and Daimon Sweet. Both hail from the Lone Star State (Bennett from Houston; Sweet from Beaumont) and both have played a key role in 14-4 Notre Dame's success so far this season.

Jackson sat out Saturday's contest after suffering from back spasms in practice on Friday. With the junior co-captain (and his 22-point average in the last three games) out of the lineup, someone had to fill the gap.

Sweet drew the start but Bennett, who turns 19 today, would do the finishing.

"I told the bench that it was their day and they would have to be ready," said Phelps. "What makes this a great team

is that you've got guys who can come in and hit the pressure shots."

Bennett coolly sank several pressure shots—nine in a row as a matter of fact—to give the Irish the spark they needed to fight off the fiery Trojans.

"That's as good a performance from a freshman coming off the bench since I've been here," said Phelps, the same man who has coached Rivers, Paxson and Adrian Dantley as freshmen.

Bennett took off his warmups just six minutes into the game and preceded to find his comrade Sweet on an alley-oop layup only 14 seconds later. A minute later the path from Bennett's hands to the net would be much quicker.

With Southern Cal closing the gap to 15-13, Bennett nailed four straight jumpers from varying distances to open up Notre Dame's biggest lead of the game.

The Trojans refused to fold and battled back in the second half, only to be foiled again by the 6-1 freshman. Down by just three, Southern Cal saw Bennett can his seventh and eighth consecutive field goals on the afternoon to halt the Trojans' surge.

But it was Bennett's first collegiate three-pointer, with his team up by just two and only 3:40 on the clock, that broke the camel's back.

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Women still perfect after rout of Billikens

By TIM SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

A rout.
A killing.
78-34.
'Nuf said.

Notre Dame women's basketball coach Muffet McGraw ran a glorified practice Saturday afternoon at the JACC, as her squad re-defined the word 'rout' with a 78-34 conference victory over St. Louis.

Playing before its largest home crowd of the season (598 fans), the Irish utilized an aggressive man-to-man press and a balanced scoring attack to dismantle an over-matched St. Louis team.

Diondra Toney led the first half charge with triple-double caliber numbers. As the Irish were running to a 41-15 lead, the senior forward racked up eight points, six rebounds, and five steals. She played just 17 total minutes, but still finished with probably her best numbers of the season.

A 16-0 Irish run early in the first half transformed a 9-6 Irish lead into a 19 point difference, and the large crowd began to enjoy the Corpus Christi Elementary School Cheerleader's sideshow.

"Our defense keyed that," said McGraw of the run. "We

got the break going and took advantage of their mistakes."

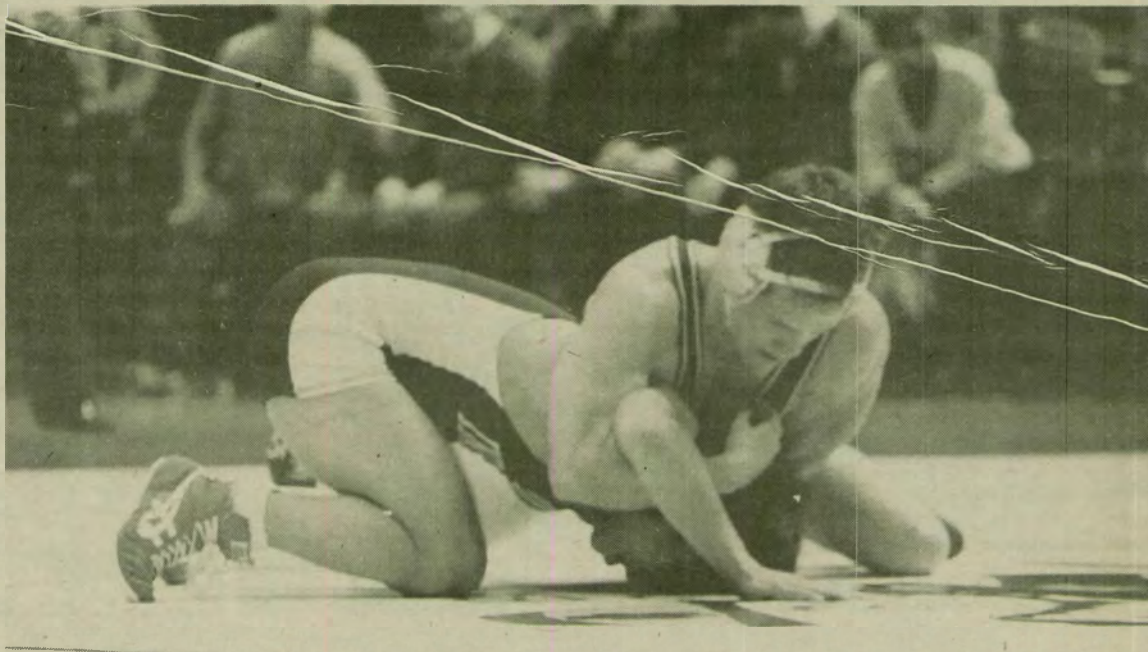
While the Lady Billikens were having trouble with the Irish man defense, Notre Dame was slowly picking away at the St. Louis zone. If the Irish inside players weren't finding openings inside, then sharpshooters like Lisa Kuhns (3-4, including a 3-pointer) and Annie Schwartz were bombing away from deep.

Further evidence of the Irish domination comes straight from the stat sheet—the Billikens shot .307 from the field in the game (.273 in the first half), .476 from the line, and committed 36 turnovers in the contest.

The second half saw McGraw empty her bench early. In fact, just two players failed to reach double figures in minutes, and only one player (ironically, the team leader in minutes, Margaret Nowlin) did not score.

Freshman walk-on Maureen Nelligan provided the late game excitement, as the 5-7 guard nailed her first two field goals of the season with silky smooth jumpers.

The game continued two streaks—the Lady Billiken's remain winless in the MCC, while Notre Dame's has yet to lose in its first season of MCC play.



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The Notre Dame wrestling team lost a tough decision to visiting Indiana Friday night. The Irish have been bothered by illness during the past

week and it affected their performances against the Hoosiers.

Hoosiers edge ND wrestlers

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Decisions. Decisions. Decisions.

Surely, that is what the Irish wrestlers were thinking about after their stunning 18-16 loss to Indiana Friday night at the Joyce ACC.

Notre Dame was not only battling the Hoosiers Friday night,

but also a severe case of bronchitis. The decision to let some of the wrestlers compete and that all the matches except one were won by decision made this an especially tough loss for the Irish.

"I was real disappointed about the match because I believe our health cost us the victory," said coach Fran McCann.

Notre Dame's record dropped

to 8-3 while Indiana improved its dual meet record to 11-8.

In the first four individual matches of the night, the Irish did nothing more than shut out the 19th-ranked Hoosiers. With wins by Andy Radenbaugh, Marcus Gowens, Jerry Durso, and Pat Boyd, Notre Dame was ahead 12-0. Radenbaugh (9-1, 31-7), who was suffering from

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