

The Observer

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1989

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Stonebreaker, SMC student hurt in car crash

Observer Staff Report

A Notre Dame football player and a Saint Mary's student were injured in a car accident about 2:30 a.m. Saturday.

Notre Dame junior Michael Stonebreaker and Saint Mary's junior Ursula Garzia were hurt in the single-car accident.

Their car, a Jeep Cherokee station wagon, was traveling southbound on U.S. 33 when it ran off the road near Cripe Street. The car struck a stop sign, then skidded 20 feet and hit a utility pole, said Roseland police Cpl. Larry Miller.

Both students were taken to Memorial Hospital, where they underwent surgery.

Garzia was listed Sunday in serious condition. She sustained internal injuries and facial lacerations. Stonebreaker

was listed in fair condition, sustaining a broken right kneecap, a dislocated right hip, and lacerations.



Stonebreaker

Garzia

Miller said tests showed Stonebreaker to have a blood alcohol count of 0.157 percent immediately after the accident. Indiana's legal limit for intoxication is 0.10 percent.

Stonebreaker told University officials that he and Garzia had stopped at Azar's Big Boy Family Restaurant immediately before the accident, Heis-

ler said. Miller said the two students had attended the Saint Mary's Junior Formal Friday night.

Charges had not been filed as of Sunday, but Miller said police plan to seek charges of driving under the influence of intoxicants and not wearing a seat belt.

John Heisler, Notre Dame sports information director, said Saturday it would be "premature" to discuss possible disciplinary actions by the University.

The Notre Dame policy on driving while intoxicated states that students who are cited for off-campus DUI offenses will have their driving and parking privileges at Notre Dame revoked. Second offenders will be suspended for at least one semester.

Khomeini meets with Shevardnadze, asks for stronger ties with the Soviet Union

Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus—Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said Sunday he wants strong ties with Moscow to help fight the "devilish" West, and Iranian legislators reportedly agreed to consider breaking ties with Britain.

Khomeini's overtures to the Soviet Union, which he previously condemned for its atheist ideology, came during a 10-hour meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

It was believed to be the first private meeting between Iran's 88-year-old revolutionary patriarch and a foreign

minister, according to Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency.

IRNA said Shevardnadze did not ask Khomeini to withdraw his order for Moslem zealots to assassinate British author Salman Rushdie because of his book "The Satanic Verses." Britain reportedly asked Shevardnadze to press Khomeini to give a reprieve to Rushdie, whose book has been denounced as insulting to Islam.

"There was no mention of the affair in Shevardnadze's speech," said IRNA, monitored in Nicosia.

The meeting with Shevardnadze came two days

after Khomeini declared Iran does not need relations with the West. This issue has divided the Tehran hierarchy between so-called pragmatists, who favor more relations with the rest of the world, and hardliners, who favor continued isolation.

Rushdie has been in hiding since Khomeini's Feb. 14 execution order, and Iranian religious leaders put a \$5.2 million bounty on his head.

In protest, Britain withdrew all its diplomats from its embassy in Tehran, which had been reopened in December after an earlier rift of more than a year. It also asked

see IRAN, page 5



China walk

AP Photo

President Bush waves as he walks through Tiananmen Square Saturday in Beijing.

Bush speaks to Chinese Protestants, discusses U.S.-China relations

Associated Press

BEIJING—President Bush reminisced Sunday about "our home away home" at the Chongwenmen Protestant Church, telling Chinese worshippers that a strong faith in God helps people to cope with difficult problems.

Just before going into meetings with top Chinese officials, Bush mixed secular and spiritual talk in brief remarks to roughly 1,400 worshippers seated in the sanctuary of the church hidden behind high stone walls.

Speaking through an interpreter, he said that while relations between the United States and China are basically sound, "Sometimes our problems can seem bigger than life itself—intractable and fearsome. But I am convinced that, with each other, with our faith in God, we can meet any challenge, and we will."

Bush was meeting with senior Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping later Sunday, and with Cambodian resistance leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk. He also planned a series of meetings with other high-level Chinese officials.

Bush and his wife, Barbara, lived here in 1974-75 when Bush was the head of the U.S. Liaison

Office in the period just before the formal restoration of diplomatic relations between the two world giants.

The attention of Bush's top aides on the trip continued to be diverted by the administration's problem with the John Tower nomination in Washington.

In Beijing, White House chief of staff John Sununu asserted that Democrats "are getting nervous" about the upcoming Senate vote on the defense secretary-designate, and that some of them appeared to be coming around.

Bush plans to meet with a group of Senate Democrats at the White House early next Tuesday, the day after he returns from his trip to the Far East. The administration is trying to salvage the Tower nomination after the Senate Armed Services Committee last week voted against recommending the former Texas senator's approval by the full Senate.

In a gesture reminiscent of Ronald Reagan's hosting of Soviet dissidents in Moscow last year, Bush has invited China's most famous dissident, Fang Lizhi, to a Sunday night ban-

see CHINA, page 5

Amore, Gilliland victorious in Saint Mary's run-off

By BRIGID BRENNAN
News Staff

A win for the senior class Amore ticket and the sophomore class Gilliland ticket in last Friday's run-off concluded the Saint Mary's student government elections.

Senior class officers for 1989-90 include Lisa Amore, president, Elizabeth Ehret, vice president, Amy Blong, secretary and Laurel Vitale, treasurer.

Amore's ticket defeated the Melichar ticket of Tara Melichar for president, Carol Berkowski, for vice president, Kristin Dietzler for secretary and Jane

Schnell for treasurer by a 16 percent margin.

Senior class voter turnout was 51 percent with zero abstentions.

"Since the run-offs were held on Friday we were apprehensive about how many students would turn out to vote," Amore said. In reference to next year, Amore emphasized establishing a strong class unity and "accomplishing everything with enthusiasm."

"Of course we're disappointed, but we enjoyed running and I feel confident that the other ticket will do a good job," responded Melichar concerning their defeat.

The sophomore class ticket of Greer Gilliland, president, Wendy Garrett, vice president, Michele Delaney, secretary and Peggy Abood, treasurer won by 13 percent of the votes against the VanDersarl ticket.

The VanDersarl ticket consisted of Liz VanDersarl for president, Frannie Cappelleri for vice president, Maria Alvarez for secretary and Debbie Wunder for treasurer.

Voter participation for the sophomore run-off was 36 percent with 3 percent of abstentions.

OF INTEREST

Vote Today for student body president and senators from 11-1 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. in your dorm. Off-campus students can vote in the Student Government offices, second floor of LaFortune Student Center, from 11-1 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. today. *-The Observer*

Adult Children of Alcoholics meet tonight from 7-8 p.m. upstairs in the CSC. All are welcome. *-The Observer*

The University Libraries are observing the Year of Cultural Diversity with the recent acquisition of new titles relevant to the theme for the videocassette collection in the Hesburgh Library. The video collection is located in the audio center on the second floor of the Hesburgh Library. *-The Observer*

Cheerleading Tryouts Anyone interested in trying out for the 1989-90 Cheerleading Team must come to the gymnastics room of the Rockne Memorial if you have not yet applied. Come ready to practice at 4 p.m. with a copy of your insurance. Call Don at 283-1801 for more information. *-The Observer*

UCAM Members There will be a short movie and meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Lewis Hall party room. *-The Observer*

Women's Resource Committee presents a brown bag lunch "Barriers to the Career Development of Women" by Judy Randolph, psychology graduate student. This event will be held Tuesday, Feb. 28, from 12:15-1:05 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. *-The Observer*

Student Art Forum meets tonight from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Snite Museum. All are welcome to help plan the spring event. *-The Observer*

Marjorie Zolkoski, a 1988 graduate, will be recruiting for the Christian Appalachian Project, an interdenominational service agency in eastern Kentucky. Short and long-term volunteers are welcomed. Today and tomorrow she will be in the library concourse from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and at the CSC from 1-5 p.m. *-The Observer*

WSND FM 88.9 is looking for people interested in applying for news director for next year. No experience is necessary. Call Jim Mendenhall at 287-5758 for more information. *-The Observer*

Senior Formal bid sales will be held March 14 and 15 from 6-10 p.m. in LaFortune Student Center, and March 16 from 5-9 p.m. in the LeMans Hall lobby. *-The Observer*

Sophomore Business majors interested in the position of assistant student body treasurer for 1989-90 should apply in the treasurer's office, second floor LaFortune Student Center, between noon and 4 p.m. All applications are due Thursday, March 2, by 4 p.m. Call 239-7417 for more information. *-The Observer*

C.O.O.L. Campus Outreach Opportunity League, a non-profit organization which promotes student involvement in community service and action, will hold its annual three-day conference at Fordham University in New York from March 9 to 12. The benefit concert on March 11 will feature "10,000 Maniacs." Anyone interested in attending should contact Patrick Creadon at 289-1233. *-The Observer*

Observer Of Interests and other public service announcements may be submitted at The Observer main office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interest announces free, campus-wide events of general interest. Lecture Circuit announces on-campus and local lecturers. Campus announces other events of general interest, free or paid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine if and where announcements will be published. *-The Observer*

The Observer

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INSIDE COLUMN

Ya pays ya money, ya takes ya chances

Mark McLaughlin

News Editor



Well, here it is, a Notre Dame fairytale based on reality. There's even a moral to the story. . .

Once upon a time there was a basketball game against Temple. It seemed like the student body got up on the wrong side of bed. A couple of bad calls from the referees, and the mood got ugly. By mid-way through the second half, the usual crowd references to the referees' marital habits were going full strength, despite the cheerleaders' attempts at motion cheers.

Along comes a television time out that was a bit less interminable than usual. The band, attempting to keep the crowd going, had launched into one of those stirring renditions of the "Hey" song. Well, all of a sudden the game starts, then it stops. The referees confer. Then over the public address: "By NCAA rules, the band is not allowed to play during the progress of the game."

So the crowd decides to play the 'Hey song' anyway, though I think the band egged them on a little. "Hum-de-hummm-hum . . . HEY!" and so forth. It was funny at the time.

Look! Here comes Dick Rosenthal, mister athletic director/king. He yells at the band, apparently for inciting the crowd or something. Yet the crowd keeps humming along. . .

The moral of the story is that Notre Dame, like anything else in life, is what you make of it. The band and the crowd decided to make something of Notre Dame that day against Temple. Maybe it wasn't Dick Rosenthal's vision of Notre Dame, but it was their own.

We oftentimes make a big deal complaining about the decisions that are made by the powers that be at Notre Dame. Alcohol, sex, parking, social life . . . we bitch a lot but it seems that we do little.

Some of the groups on campus have decided to make their compromises with Notre Dame. The cheerleaders do Dancin' Irish stuff to placate Rosenthal. The band plays "Amazing Grace" because the Year of Cultural Diversity image has been stuffed down their throats. The Observer has stopped running alcohol adver-



tisements to avoid a tangle with the dry-campus crowd under the Dome. This paper decided to knuckle under because it was easier. So did the band and the cheerleaders, though at least the cheerleader coach had the guts to resign.

If you don't have the guts, then compromise is fine. But perhaps it's not as admirable.

I've seen a lot of negative press about Notre Dame in this space over the last five years. Some of it has been mine. Some of it has been valid; some of it hasn't. But the bottom line is that if you don't like the alcohol policy or parking in the frozen tundra, then go drink and screw around and park in Main Circle for three hours. And if the administration decides to send you to counseling, then take it like a hero.

In the end, the administration isn't Notre Dame. The football team isn't Notre Dame. The alumni aren't Notre Dame. For four years of your life, you are Notre Dame. Or better yet, Notre Dame is you.

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This being my last writing for The Observer, knock on wood, I'd just like to say a few words to a great many people who have made this job easier over the years. So to Phil Johnson, Tom Doyle and Mike Paese, Bill Hickey, Jim Riley and Chris Bednarski, the entire Public Relations office, Mom, Cheryl, and especially the Big O staff members: thank you.

And to those of you who haven't made my job easier, at least you've made it interesting.

CHRISTMAS IN APRIL



EVERYONE IS DOING IT! HELP REPAIR A HOUSE OF A NEEDY SOUTH BEND FAMILY.

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March on Washington

The Observer / E.G. Baily

Fred Tombar reenacts Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech in honor of King's march on Washington in a program sponsored by the Notre Dame chapter of the NAACP on Friday.

Stanford and Zahm battle in Iceberg Debates final Tuesday

Special to The Observer

The Iceberg Debates final, pitting Stanford and Zahm Halls, will cap a five-week competition Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 9 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

The debates began Jan. 30 as the first campus-wide debate series to be held annually on social justice issues in a single-elimination tournament. Five weeks, 28 teams and 112 competitors later, the Iceberg

Debates are coming to a close. Stanford and Zahm will debate the topic, "That U.S. economic aid to a Latin American country should be tied to the improvement of that country's record of upholding the human rights of its citizens."

Stanford will take the affirmative side of the debate while Zahm will argue the negative side in a standardized format used throughout the debates.

A five-member panel of fac-

ulty and graduate students will judge the debate and present their observations, according to Iceberg Debates Chairman Joseph McKenna.

A \$500 award will be presented to the winning hall for its general fund by University President Father Edward Malloy. The runner-up will receive \$250 for its general fund, McKenna said.

A reception in the Library Lounge will follow the debate final.

Aviation and FBI bomb experts conduct investigation of United Airlines' jet crash

Associated Press

HONOLULU--Navy and Coast Guard ships Saturday searched 3,000 square miles of ocean for debris from a jumbo jet in an effort to determine whether structural failure ripped open the plane, hurling nine people to their deaths.

Investigators gathered to begin examining the damaged United Airlines jet, which made an emergency landing Friday with a 10-foot-wide, 40-foot-high hole in its right side. The Boeing 747 had been en route to Auckland, New Zealand with 336 passengers and 18 crew members aboard.

Aviation experts said the most likely cause of the tragedy was metal fatigue. However, three FBI bomb experts from Washington were sent to join the investigation, along with a 21-member team from the National Transportation Safety Board and a smaller team from Boeing.

Six Americans, two Australians and a New

Zealander aboard United Flight 811 were instantly blown through the opening, and at least one was sucked into one of the jet's engines, authorities said. The airplane was at 20,000 feet when the accident happened.

Honolulu hospitals reported treating 27 people, mostly for minor injuries.

Five people remained hospitalized Saturday. The most seriously injured were in fair condition at Queen's Medical Center—a 48-year-old woman with cervical and abdominal injuries and a 73-year-old man with chest pain.

More than 200 people boarded other flights home; those who didn't want to fly were put up in hotels.

Early Saturday 110 passengers from Flight 811 arrived in New Zealand aboard a special United flight.

"It was a nightmare and I'm glad I got back on that plane today because if I'd waited I don't know if I would have ever flown again," said Cathy Mehan, of Washington, who said she was sitting about 10-12 rows behind the hole in the fuselage of Flight 811.

"I think that the United crew did an excellent, incredible job. The pilot should be recommended, commended—he was fantastic," she said. "I was afraid, I didn't think we were gonna make it ... I thought that this was the end."

At dawn, three Coast Guard

and Navy ships and helicopters resumed their search of the Pacific about 100 miles south of here for debris from the plane. A vessel Friday found two airline seats, a cushion and a 4-by-6-foot piece of metal believed to be from the jet, Coast Guard spokesman Keith Spangler said.

The nine missing passengers were identified as Susan Craig and Harry Craig of Morristown, N.J.; Rose Harley of Hackensack, N.J.; Anthony Fallon and Barbara Fallon of Long Beach, Calif.; Mary T. Handley of Bay City, Mich.; Lee Campbell of Wellington, New Zealand; and Dr. John Michael Crawford and John Swann, both of Sydney, Australia.

According to Hawaii Department of Transportation spokesman Marilyn Kali, the 18-year-old Boeing 747, the oldest in United's jumbo jet fleet, took off for New Zealand at 1:34 a.m.

Pilot David N. Cronin heard "a loud thump" just before the No. 3 engine failed a few minutes into the flight. A short time later, the No. 4 engine fire indicator activated and Cronin shut it down.

At 2:16 a.m., Cronin radioed the traffic control tower, asking for emergency vehicles, which were standing by when the plane landed at 2:33 a.m.

United said Cronin would have no comment.

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\$1 billion in heroin seized by agents in Chinatown

Associated Press

NEW YORK—It wasn't like the "French Connection" heroin bust. There was no careening car chase, no "Popeye" Doyle cracking the case.

But agents who smashed a Hong Kong-to-Chinatown narcotics ring last week stumbled onto the largest heroin haul in U.S. history when they seized \$1 billion worth of the drug

packed in hollowed-out golf cart tires.

"This seizure is much bigger than the 'French Connection,'" said U.S. attorney Andrew J. Maloney, who prosecuted some of the cases stemming from the drug ring that inspired the Oscar-winning 1971 film.

"The biggest seizure from the whole 'French Connection' was about 220 pounds. But this—everybody was amazed by the size of this seizure."

Federal authorities on the

night of Feb. 20 hit three locations in the borough of Queens, grabbing 828 pounds of 90 percent pure heroin from Southeast Asia—enough to supply one out of every five U.S. heroin addicts for a year.

The amount of heroin was so big that when Assistant FBI Director James M. Fox arrived at his office Tuesday morning, he cautiously asked if a radio report he had heard was correct: Had 300 pounds of heroin really been seized?

"No," replied a colleague, with a straight face. "It was 828 pounds." "We didn't know if we were going to get just a couple of pounds (of heroin) or what when we went in," Fox said three days later. "What a way to start the week."

Eighteen suspects were arrested in New York City and 13 in Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Singapore, Hong Kong and Canada. Seized along with the

drugs was \$3 million cash.

Fox, putting the seizure in perspective, said the FBI had taken in just over 500 pounds of heroin in all of 1988. The celebrated Pizza Connection case, in which heroin was distributed nationwide through pizzerias, produced 18 convictions but no major drug seizure.

While a bust of this size will hurt the heroin trade, Maloney acknowledged it was no death blow.



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Fed encourages higher rates to ward off possible inflation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON--The Federal Reserve Board's decision last week to boost its key lending rate to combat inflation is likely to be followed by further credit-tightening moves and even higher interest rates, many analysts believe.

They say the central bank's move to increase the discount rate by a half-percentage point to 7 percent on Friday came too late and was too mild to effectively quell an inflation spiral, and that further steps to cool the overheating economy will be necessary.

"The Fed is signaling that it's definitely trying to encourage higher rates in order to fight the inflationary pressure," said Donald Ratajczak of the Economic Forecasting

Center at Georgia State University.

"The only question is whether they're signaling a little late and a little timidly," he said.

Boosting the discount rate, the fee the central bank charges for short-term loans to banks, is the strongest signal the Fed can send of its concern about inflation.

The Fed also has been employing more subtle credit-tightening moves for the past year, reducing the availability of cash and thus driving up the interest rates that banks charge when making loans.

Major banks last week boosted their prime rate--charged to the most credit-worthy commercial customers--for the second time in two weeks to 11.5 percent as lenders continue to pass along

their higher costs for funds.

A variety of lending rates covering everything from home mortgages to new cars are expected to ratchet upward as a result of the latest round of Fed tightening, and the pattern is expected to repeat itself.

"Until the Fed sees some clear evidence that the economy is slowing down, it is going to continue to tighten," said economist David Wyss of Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass. "It believes the economy is running too fast, inflation is accelerating and it's going to put on the brakes. But it takes awhile for the brakes to work."

Higher interest rates are used to gradually moderate economic growth to avoid the higher prices caused by tight labor markets and supply bottlenecks.



Dirty dancing

The Observer / Matt Mittino

Roger Hipp and Laura Polutanovich dance the night away at the all-campus SYR held on Friday.

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Finnish claim 'sex holidays' necessary

Associated Press

HELSINKI, Finland--Adults who want to alleviate the stress of everyday life should have sex more often and even consider taking "sex holidays," according to a draft report prepared by a government-appointed committee.

The committee concluded that Finns should concentrate more on the joys of sex and the sense of well-being it brings and less on negative things such as lewdness and sexually-transmitted diseases, a member said.

The panel's work was described in a story published last week by the country's largest newspaper, Helsingin Sanomat. It published notes for a draft memo the committee sent to the Ministry of Health and Social Affairs.

The memo recommends that people be "given the possibility of having sex holidays during which they can forget pressing matters and concentrate on relaxing in erotic pleasure and satisfaction."

The notes were written by a member of the Eroticism and the Promotion of Health Com-

mittee, appointed by the ministry a year ago to study health and sex in Finnish society.

Sexually transmitted diseases such as gonorrhea and syphilis are decreasing in Finland, and the number of abortions has dropped by 50 percent since the 1970s, mainly due to government-sponsored information programs.

The spread of AIDS also seems to have slowed in Finland. The latest figures show 243 known HIV carriers and 41 AIDS cases, only a slight in-

crease over the same period last year.

Pauliina Aarva, a member of committee, said the education campaigns have worked well, but she wants more discussion of the positive aspects of sex.

"What we have to do is to be able to talk about sex in a positive manner. It seems that whenever the subject is brought up it is either in association with such negative elements as AIDS, diseases, abortions or as something lewd and dirty," she said.

China

continued from page 1

quiet. Bush has also invited several other leading proponents of democratic reform to the Texas-style barbecue in honor of President Yang Shangkun and other leaders.

Bush, at the urging of dozens of U.S. lawmakers, is expected to bring up China's suppression of pro-independence activists in Tibet and China's human rights record in general.

From the time he arrived in this sprawling city on Saturday afternoon, Bush had been greeted by well-wishers. At a banquet Saturday night, he said that U.S. and Chinese

leaders "owe it to mankind to work together."

During his talk Sunday, Bush noted that his daughter, Dorothy LeBlond, had been baptized at the Chongwenmen Protestant Church here in 1975, when she was 16.

"That gives us a special feeling of identity and warmth," he said.

Iran

continued from page 1

Iranian diplomats to leave London.

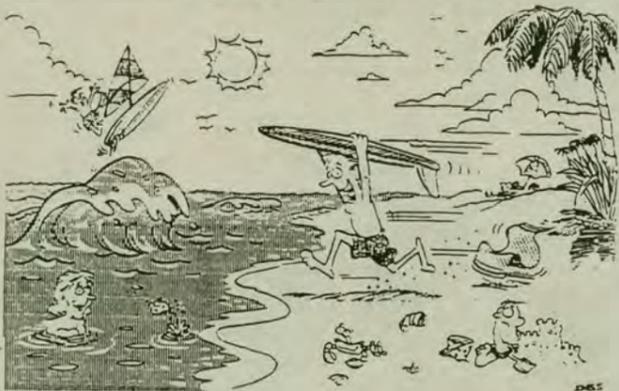
The 11 other European Community countries as well as Norway, Sweden and Canada, recalled their top diplomats from Iran, and Tehran brought its ambassadors home.

No diplomatic ties have been formally broken. But religious leaders in Tehran last week called for a break with Britain.

IRNA said more than 100 of the 270 deputies in Iran's Parliament sponsored a bill Sunday to put relations with Britain to the vote. The bill was "passed overwhelmingly," making it a priority at the next parliamentary session Tuesday, IRNA said.

The Observer

DETASSEL FOR DAYTONA



Don't think of it as managing a crew of adolescents emasculating corn plants for three or four weeks. Think of it instead as your ticket to the tropics a year from now: sand instead of snow; warm breezes instead of windchill factors.

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America must support the Contra cause

It's been one year now since we "gave peace a chance" in Nicaragua. That is, about one year ago, after a lengthy battle between the Reagan Administration and Congress, the House voted to cut off military aid to the Contras. Democrats and liberal special interest groups argued that with the Contra war ended, the Sandinistas would lose their excuse for repression and would begin to democratize. So, one wonders: What is the Sandinista record of the last twelve months?

Kevin Smant
on politics

The respected columnist Charles Krauthammer asked the same question, and came up with disturbing results. The Sandinistas continue to practice repression. They admit to holding 3000 political prisoners. Undoubtedly they have more, but even this number is extremely high; it is equal to one-tenth of one percent of the country's population. To put this in context, the American equivalent would be 250,000 prisoners. Furthermore, municipal elections have been

postponed, strikes repressed, and labor leaders murdered by soldiers. As San- Policies such as these naturally lead to refugees. An estimated 500,000 to 750,000 Nicaraguans have fled the country, which is between one-fourth and one-sixth of the population. ABC News last month reported that 2000 Nicaraguans per week escape. Not only did Agrarian Reform Minister Jaime Wheelock said last year, "The revolution rewards, but it also punishes. If anyone raises a strike banner here, we will cut off his hands."

do they flee Sandinista repression, but also a disastrous economy. Inflation now runs 22,000 percent annually.

These internal problems have not stopped the Managua regime from turning its attention to its "allies" in other nations. The Sandinistas continue to serve as sanctuary and supplier to the Marxist rebels in El Salvador, who recently have escalated their assassination campaign against mayors and their attacks against urban centers. Is it a coincidence that Honduras has also just undergone a wave of assassinations of government officials?

I suppose now I should berate liberals, both here at Notre Dame and in America, for not heeding these facts.

I wonder if I should bother. For one comes to realize that this is not an analytical-scientific discussion concerning the nature of a budding communist regime. Rather, the arguments of both sides in this debate really express differing views regarding the nature of communist states, human nature, history, and value priorities. That is, American liberals are saying things like: the Sandinistas are "just like us" and "want the same things." Nicaraguans want to devote their energies to raising their standard of living, not fighting "counter-revolutionaries." Communist governments are no longer revolutionary and aggressive. The cold war is over and it was probably America's fault anyway. If the U.S. makes a concession on the Contra question, Nicaragua will follow its example.

We on the other side have tried to respond. Whatever the Nicaraguan people are like, the Sandinista regime under which they live is aggressive in its structure, its doctrine, and its practice. While we realize war's horrors, we argue that there is something worse than war—a Communist victory. However much communism has changed, nothing in its conduct

demonstrates that we can assume a permanently peaceful attitude toward it.

It is easy to become pessimistic. The roll call of those who have asked for help from us grows longer: the Hungarian rebels of 1956, the Cubans at the Bay of Pigs; the South Vietnamese; and now the Nicaraguan contras. All were either denied help entirely, or were abandoned in a time of crisis. Of one thing I am certain, despite the advent of Mr. Gorbachev and his "reforms," Communists will continue to compete with the United States for world supremacy, be it economically, militarily, or diplomatically. How many of us wish to see a world dominated by the USSR, even if it is led by Gorbachev? Given this, it does not matter how "vulnerable" or "changing" the Soviets and their proxies are, if we do not also attempt to compete and take advantage of their difficulties.

We cannot allow allies such as the Contras to die. A contest must, and will, have a winner. In the end, America is bound to lose if it does not try to win.

Kevin Smant is a graduate student in history and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Honoring one's parents

For all the tender moments my parents and I shared during Junior Parents' Weekend, I could not help but feel the strain as the whole bulwark of parental authority met head-on the fragile framework of independence I have worked to develop at Notre Dame. Each time we were asked to turn and recognize "our parents, without whom we wouldn't be here" was like throwing a freshman to the hulking Irish closet monster which lurks behind the rhetoric of the "Notre Dame family." The beast feeds on guilt and his bite inculcates a monstrous idea which I think, sadly, tortures many Domers: that their parents' wishes are relevant to what they should do with their lives.

Marty Tracey
guest column

Only the Fourth Commandment carries a promise along with its injunction. Presumably, the values behind the other commandments are evident enough so that rewards need not be appended to them to provide incentive for their observance. However, the Fourth Commandment, "Honor your father and your mother," is qualified by the clause "that your days may be prolonged, and that it may go well with you, in the land which the Lord your God gives you" (Deut. 5:16). Those honoring their parents not only stand justified in the Lord's eyes but also receive the consolation prizes of longevity and prosperity.

Biblical sociologists point out that an attitude of tender solicitude shown by the young toward their older generations is conducive to a stable society in which community traditions can be

passed smoothly. Some speculate that the command to honor our parents may be read in a strictly economic sense; a kind of primitive, filial social security system: when parents are no longer able to support themselves, their children must support them. Whatever the "original" meaning, it is clear that a sense of duty to parents permeates the Judeo-Christian tradition.

Traditionally, Jesus is looked upon as the fulfillment of the Old Law; a prophet whose purpose is not to erase even a dot of the law but rather to illuminate the inner-personal meaning of the predominantly social code. In many ways he seems to tighten rather than to loosen the old laws. Christians must not only avoid adultery, but even the lustful glance; they must avoid anger, not just murder. What might be the deeper meaning, the new injunction, behind the old command to honor parents?

Clearly it is not some kind of obsequious surrender to our parents' wishes. Nor is it necessarily to choose a career which will secure the parents' retirement. If it were, one might wonder if Jesus' choice of 'mendicant prophet' might reflect some poor financial planning. Upon undertaking his ministry, Jesus shows a disinterest bordering on disregard for his family. His preaching is clearly not what the family had wanted—they think he's nuts and even try to have him locked up. It is not surprising that only in his hometown is Jesus powerless to perform miracles. Only when he leaves home in a definite and self-directed way does Jesus have power to make the blind see and the lame walk.

The Christian message indeed seems antithetical to the kind of "guarantor-of-smooth-social-transition" model of

family relations discussed above. Jesus promises that his call will pit father against son—not that it will make for pleasant family dinners. In fact, leaving home in a way which parents do not understand seems integral to Christian fulfillment. I doubt very much that Zebedee gave James and John slaps on the back and ten bucks for the road when they left him holding the nets by the shores of Galilee.

The deeper meaning behind the Christian tradition of honoring parents may lie within a deeper understanding of "parents." Jesus does not call Joseph "father" for he has only one Father, who is in Heaven. And when Jesus is told that his mother and brothers are waiting outside to see him, he answers,

"My mother and my brothers are those who hear the word of God and do it" (Luke 8:21). What we do with our lives is neither ours nor our parents' to decide. Christians do not choose careers but heed vocations, be they secular or religious. And while the opinions of others close to us are not negligible in discerning our respective calls, ultimately only the individual can tell where God is leading her/him. The irony is that those who honor their parents in the old sense usually do well and live long, as the Fourth Commandment promises. How they stand in the light of the Gospel is another matter.

Marty Tracey is a junior theology major.



The Observer

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

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Accepting cultural diversity

For too long now I've been standing on the outside waiting for others to grow up, and I'm tired of waiting. For too long people have prejudged me, have formed opinions of me, or have assumed any gossip or rumor they heard about me was true. And for too long I've been blocking out this eighth grade behavior and keeping everything inside. Well, hear me out now.

Diane Alvarez

guest column

Since I was born, I've always been teased by kids, "Are you mixed?", "Are you a zebra?", or "Are you an oreo cookie?" Not that it was anyone else's business, or that it should make any difference. But I excused their cruelty and knew that, deep down inside, we all had a lot of growing up to do. Now that we're all in college and have good educational backgrounds, I thought others would have grown up as much as I have. Was I ever wrong. A large number of black people here on campus feel I look too White for them, I act too White for them, and/or I talk too White for them. A good number of white people who know me are afraid

to ask what it's like to be a minority, what my social preference is, and/or how I know all the black athletes. A majority of men on this campus feel inferior to varsity athletes and just because I have a few football players for friends, they assume I only want to talk to football players.

So, for the record... my father is Spanish, and my mother is Black, but why should anyone care because there

is no one in the United States who can say they're 100 percent black, white, or any other nationality. As human beings, we have been on this continent too long for all nationalities not to have interacted with one another at some point in time. Just look around, there are too many different shades of skin and hair to assume that, if you don't act a certain way, you're not living up to your nationality.

As far as the way I act or talk, environment and family have a lot to do with that. I am loved and cared for by my family, and I'm not afraid to share my love, warmth, and happiness with others outside my family. And as for my voice or the way I talk, I'm an English major who won't lower my voice for anyone or talk slang just to please others.

Why do I know all the black athletes? When you first come here as one of 270 minorities, you look for other minorities so as not to feel too alone on a campus of 9,000 students. The other reason, as a student in financial need and a Notre Dame gymnast, my only choice of work/study was to work training table three times a week after gymnastics practice my freshman year, which is why I know so many football players.

My social preference is anyone who's willing to take time to like me for who I am.

In closing, my advice to the Notre Dame student body is the following:

Cultural diversity does not start with an event, a larger recruitment of minorities, or more financial aid given out to lower income families. It starts from the heart.

Don't be so closed-minded to others that you choose not to be friends with others because their appearance is different from yours.

Don't be afraid to sincerely ask questions because that's the basis for learning in life.

Don't believe in gossip, rumors, or assume facts because you're only lowering yourself to the maturity of an eighth grader if you do so.

Don't think you're getting so educated by professors that you can't learn from others outside the classroom.

Don't be afraid to introduce yourself to someone of a different nationality.

If you don't stop comparing yourself to others, you'll never be happy with yourself.

Most importantly, don't think you don't have the time for others or for listening to their problems. Sometimes, all a friendship or a person who's down may need is not a listening ear or shoulder to cry on but just a hug.

My apology to anyone who feels offended by this article or feels I'm being too harsh on others. Don't misunderstand me. I don't think the student body as a whole, or even the majority of the student body, is closed-minded, cold, or self-centered. But a significant number can pull us all down as a community. Over all, this article is meant to be a reminder to all to love one another for who we are on the inside. We can all learn from the happiness, mistakes, and pain of others.

A very special thanks to my friends, roommate, and family who have been there for me and especially those who have given me a hug when I needed it. *Diane Alvarez is a junior English major and education minor.*

P.O. Box Q

JPW is an important event

Dear Editor:

In response to Miss Walsh's column on JPW I would simply like to ask one question: What is different about JPW?

For freshmen, sophomores, and seniors the answer should be nothing. They can continue their normal routines of sleep, study, and relaxation without the help of the junior class. There is a minor inconvenience of more people on campus and the Joyce ACC being closed for two nights-- but it's no worse than a football weekend.

For juniors, the answer should be that JPW is one of the most memorable weekends at Notre Dame. It is a special time to meet the parents of your roommates, and to spend quality time with your own parents.

I feel sorry for those juniors unable to participate in JPW, but I feel especially sorry for those like Miss Walsh who would "escape the drudgery of JPW" to drink in Leicester Square.

*Gary Gerlacher
Dillon Hall
Feb. 22, 1989*

JPW seemed all too short for juniors

Dear Editor:

We, as members of the junior class, have a few comments concerning Christine Walsh's anti-JPW article in Wednesday's Observer.

Throughout all of Miss Walsh's complaints about her "horrible" weekend, she failed to mention exactly how JPW interfered with her social life. Was there something about the presence of juniors' parents that forced students to resort to some alternative lifestyle, such as going to Theodore's or spending the whole weekend in the library? We suppose that in honor of JPW, every hall rector decreed that no "non-juniors" were allowed to leave their dorms. Certainly, the local Domino's and Little Caesar's establishments would have been ecstatic to learn of this development.

Of course, the JPW activities may have been an imposition upon those who wished to use the facilities at the Joyce ACC. However, Miss Walsh did not express any desire to 'hoop it up' or 'pump iron'. Yet if one did wish to participate in such physical activities, there are adequate facilities in the Rockne Memorial and the Loftus Center.

Possibly, Miss Walsh was upset that the parents came into town and 'stole' her junior friends for a weekend. What are just two days out of an entire school year, anyway?

Also, we are not sure what Miss Walsh meant when she spoke of "spending too much time with Mom and Dad." How is this possible, considering most students do not spend more than four weeks with their parents between the months of August and May? Most of us welcome the opportunity to spend a weekend with our parents. For many juniors, the parents weekend seemed all too short.

We only hope that Miss Walsh will share with us the solutions to the "problems of world hunger, the national debt, and the meaning of life" that she discovered during the "JPW Ordeal" in her next column.

*Keven Whiteside
Christopher Spegele
Dillon Hall
Feb. 22, 1989*

A call to vote thoughtfully

Dear Editor:

For the past week the candidates vying for Notre Dame's student body president and vice-president have covered our campus in the form of posters on our bulletin boards, personal appearances in our dorm rooms, and a debate in Cushing Auditorium. Each ticket has worked hard to distinguish itself by sharing their vision for the upcoming year.

As we watch the election develop and look at the platforms of each ticket, it has caused us to reflect upon our role over the past year. There have indeed

been a great number of successes as well as occasional setbacks; however, more than anything we have come to realize the great number of ways student government directly impacts the lives of Notre Dame students. Student government assumes many roles ranging from the planning of events on campus to representing student interests to the University administration.

The success of student government, and thus the quality of student representation, depends upon the active participation of the student body and the selection of its leaders. There is a substantial difference between the ideas and methodologies of all the tickets. Therefore we encourage all of you to carefully evaluate each of the tickets in order to find those who will best represent your interests. Student government does make a difference, and the difference rests entirely upon those people whom you elect. Vote and vote thoughtfully today.

*Thomas P. Doyle
Student Body President
Michael M. Paese
Student Body Vice-President
Feb. 24, 1989*

Have something to say? The Viewpoint page depends upon the participation of its readers. All members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community are encouraged to submit commentary. Typewritten letters receive preference. All submissions are subject to editing. Address articles to Viewpoint, P. O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

'Good and evil both increase at compound interest.'

-C. S. Lewis

Surprises in 'Choice' awards

If there were a case somewhere in the world that contained one of every type of award created, the light glistening off the trophies might blind even those viewers wearing sunglasses. And among all the Oscars and Grammys and Superbowl trophies would be a carefully crafted glass award with a

themselves choose the recipients of the People's Choice Awards through a special Gallup Poll. Performers value this award because they know that, without fans, they will fail. One million Oscars do not the career of a hated actor make.

In addition to traditional categories such as Favorite

JOE BUCOLO



To Be Continued...

sparkle as radiant as that of the gold trophies but with a name not so apt to roll off one's tongue: The People's Choice Award.

On Sunday, March 12 at 9 p.m., CBS will present "The 15th Annual People's Choice Awards." While this award may not be as prestigious as an Emmy or Oscar, it may be the most highly-valued award in the industry. While members of the Motion Picture and Television Academies choose the winners of Oscars and Emmys, the viewers

TV Comedy, this year's presentation includes two special categories: All-time Favorite TV Series and All-time Favorite Motion Picture. Two startling nominations are also present this year. The first is the nomination of "Roseanne" in the Favorite TV Comedy Series category with "The Cosby Show" and "Cheers." Seldom does a new show have a large enough following to make this category. "Roseanne" is also nominated for Favorite New TV Comedy Series with



Interestingly enough, in addition to the "New TV Series" categories, Roseanne Barr and her hit show "Roseanne" have also been nominated for People's Choice Awards in the more competitive categories of Favorite TV Comedy Series and Favorite Female TV Performer.

"Murphy Brown" and "The Wonder Years."

A second interesting nomination occurs in the Favorite Male TV Performer category in which Tom Selleck, who no longer stars in a TV series, competes against Michael J. Fox and Bill Cosby. This nomination may simply be due to Selleck's recent surge in movie popularity.

"Knots Landing" battles "L.A. Law" and "Murder, She Wrote" for Favorite Dramatic TV Series, while "China Beach" confronts "Heartbeat" and "In the

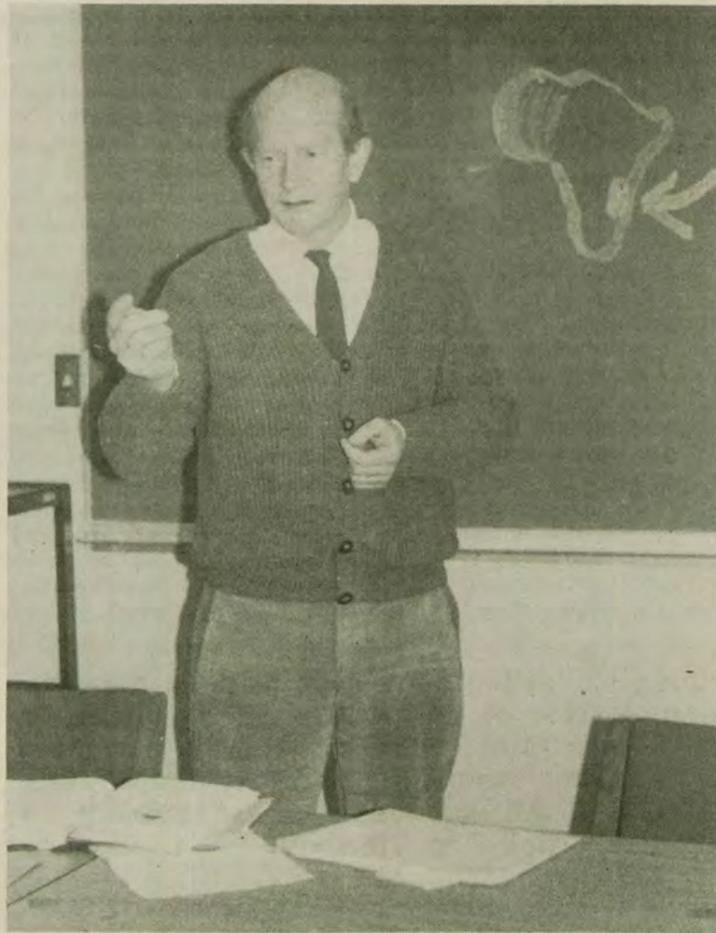
Heat of the Night" for Favorite New TV Drama. In the female categories, Roseanne Barr, Phylicia Rashad and Cybill Shepherd fight for the title of Favorite Female TV Performer, and Roseanne Barr (again), Candice Bergen, and Dana Delaney compete for Favorite Female Performer in a New TV Series.

The two special All-time categories will provide some interesting competition in this annual gala. Competing for the prestige of All-time Favorite TV Series are "The Cosby Show," "M*A*S*H,"

and "Star Trek." The candidates for All-time Favorite Movie are "E.T.," "Gone With The Wind," and "The Sound of Music."

"The People's Choice Awards" always provides an evening of quality entertainment filled with all the glitter and glitz that is Hollywood. Being nominated for these awards is an honor itself; however, the feeling of taking the glass award home must be a feeling of accomplishment like no other. Remember, though, that it's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play your part.

Working for justice in South Africa



The Observer / Jennifer O'Donald

A native South African, Professor Peter Walshe is very active in the anti-apartheid movement here at Notre Dame.

SARA VOIGT
accent writer

Through his research and teaching, Peter Walshe tries to achieve a noble goal. He aims to heighten awareness about the horrors and injustices of apartheid in South Africa.

Walshe has taught at Notre Dame in the departments of government and international studies since 1967. Currently he teaches courses about Third World and African development. He has recently been awarded a MacArthur Foundation study grant for the upcoming academic year. This grant will allow him to research and write a new book on the roles that Christianity and liberation theology play in the anti-apartheid movement in South Africa. According to Walshe, only one of his previously published books has "gained the distinction of being banned in South Africa."

Walshe's concern and compassion for the evils of apartheid, however, emerged long before he began research on his first book in the early 1960s. South Africa is Walshe's homeland. He was born into a devout Roman

Professor Profile Peter Walshe

Catholic family who accepted segregation as commonplace. Walshe then attended high school in a white-dominated area of Rhodesia, which is now the independent country of Zimbabwe.

Walshe's racial awareness did not begin to grow until he left Africa and went to college in Oxford, England. Walshe elaborates, "Attending Oxford was my first opportunity to view South Africa from the outside. It was a chance to breathe a different air, and I became increasingly critical of racism and segregation."

Walshe's first career move boldly affirmed his initial stirrings of racial awareness. He moved to Lesotho, a small country surrounded by South Africa, and taught at a predominantly black university. Walshe reveals his culture shock. "Teaching as a young lecturer at the University of Lesotho was a profound experience. About one-fourth of my students were young black exiles from South Africa. Many were being pursued by the South African police for anti-apartheid demonstrations."

Coming from a background of racial intolerance, Walshe suddenly had to confront the harsh consequences of ugly prejudices. Although Walshe was the teacher, he learned much from his students. He

explains, "I was taught by my students what it was like being black in a predominantly white society. I gradually began to understand the deep injustices in South Africa."

It was during his experience at the University of Lesotho that Walshe realized his goals. He decided to teach the underprivileged and to focus his research on black protestors and anti-apartheid movements in South Africa. These noble goals took Walshe back to Oxford in the 1960s where he researched the rise of African nationalism in South Africa. He studied the African National Congress, which protested apartheid until the group was banned in 1960 by the government.

Walshe's current study grant will allow him to study how many churches in South Africa have become increasingly involved in anti-apartheid measures. Walshe plans to focus his research on "the emergence of a prophetic Christianity that turns activist and gets involved in the liberation struggle. I want to study the suffering Church."

Due to the heavy oppression, Walshe said that it requires a great deal of courage to continue working in banned protest organizations. When, if ever, will the anti-apartheid movement be successful? He comments further, "I believe that the eventual outcome of this struggle will be freedom for black South Africans. Unless the West supports anti-apartheid movements with tough international sanctions, however, there will be continued repression and a gradual escalation of a bloody civil war."

Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson

LOOK AT THIS, HOBBS! I COULD ORDER AN OFFICIAL CHOCOLATE FROSTED SUGAR BOMBS BEANIE!

SEE, IT HAS A BATTERY-POWERED PROPELLER ON TOP AND A BIG STAR ON THE FRONT! ISN'T THAT NEAT?

YOU HAVE TO SEND IN FOUR BOX 'PROOF OF PURCHASE SEALS' TO GET IT, IT SAYS.

WELL, DON'T JUST STAND THERE, OR THIS'LL TAKE FOREVER.

UGH. THIS STUFF ALWAYS MAKES MY HEART SKIP.

Irish break three-game slide

By FRANK PASTOR
Sports Writer

Sophomore forward Krissi Davis scored a career-high 22 points on 11 of 12 shooting to lead the Notre Dame women's basketball team to a 69-56 victory over Midwestern Collegiate Conference rival Xavier Saturday night at Schmidt Fieldhouse in Cincinnati.

The win erased a three-game losing streak for the Irish, who fell to Dayton 67-55 Thursday night in a game marred by 32 fouls.

After falling behind early in Saturday's game, the Irish relied on their half-court trap, combined with effective outside shooting and rebounding in coming back to tie the game 33-33 at halftime.

Kim Blanton staked Xavier to a three-point lead immediately following the intermission on a 25-6 run over the next 11 minutes, including an 11-0 Irish run. Karen Robinson's eight steals sparked the scoring outburst.

"Our press was very effective," said Irish coach Muffet

McGraw. "It was 42-40 at one point, and then we forced a few turnovers in a row. We got them 11-0 and that was it. They never came any closer."

Notre Dame's starting backcourt turned in a pair of outstanding performances against Xavier. Sara Liebscher scored 14 points and pulled down seven rebounds to tie Davis for the team lead. Point guard Karen Robinson also scored in double figures, pouring in 10 points for the Irish.

But the key to the game was Notre Dame's bench, particularly frontcourt players Annie Schwartz and Diondra Toney. Schwartz scored 14 points on six of 10 shooting from the field, while Toney added six points of her own in a supporting role.

The Irish (10-2 in the MCC, 16-9 overall) proved their mettle in bouncing back from a three-game losing skid, during which they lost to Loyola, Tennessee and Dayton. Notre Dame plays Loyola Thursday night at 7:30 in a rematch of last week's 108-77 Loyola win.

Dayton defeated Notre Dame Thursday despite hitting only 39 percent of its shots, com-

pared to 41 percent for the Irish. However, the Flyers out-shot Notre Dame 21-7 from the charity stripe.

"(The foul shooting) was a big factor in Thursday's game," said McGraw. "Dayton has a good inside game, and when you take the ball inside as much as they did, you'll draw a lot more fouls."

Tobette Pleasant scored 16 points to pace a Dayton squad that placed four players in double figures. Kaihra Goodman and Cindy Fredricks poured in 14 points apiece, while Lisa Green added 10 of her own.

Liebscher led all Notre Dame scorers with 14 points before fouling out in the second half. Davis also fouled out for the Irish.

"We just shot so poorly," said McGraw. "That was a real problem for us. It hurt our defense because we were in foul trouble all game."

Notre Dame's victory over Xavier eliminated the Lady Musketeers from contention for the MCC tournament. Dayton and Detroit remain in the running for the fourth and final playoff spot.



The Observer / Michael Moran
Margaret Nowlin and the Notre Dame women's basketball team broke a three-game losing streak with a victory over Xavier Saturday night.

Glasson captures Doral Open

Associated Press

MIAMI—Billy Glasson became a one-stroke winner of the Doral Open when Mark Calcavecchia completed a back-nine collapse with an 18th hole double bogey disaster Sunday.

"The win was great, but it was tarnished by the way I played," said Glasson, who needed only a hard-won round of par-72 to fend off the faltering Calcavecchia.

Glasson didn't exactly back into it, having held the second

and third round leads. But the softly-drawling, poker-faced Glasson knew it was far from a thing of beauty.

"It was like we were trying to see who could play the worst," Glasson said of his back-nine duel with Calcavecchia, a two-time winner already this season.

And Calcavecchia had the edge there.

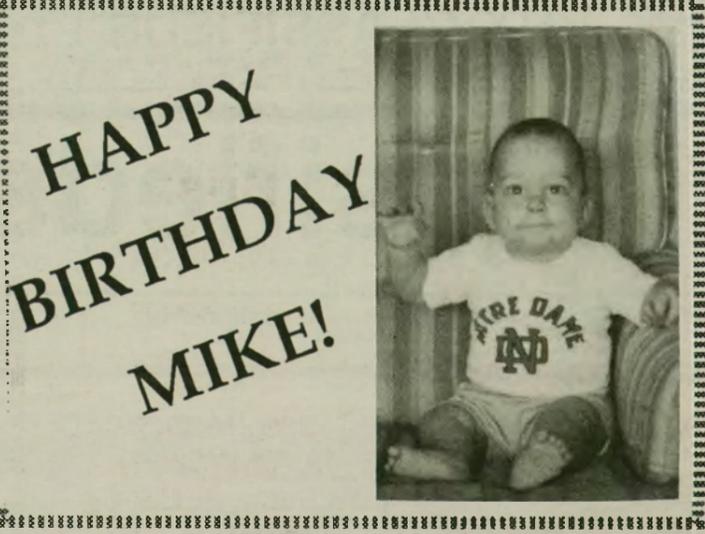
From a tie for the lead at the turn, he played the back nine in 41.

Playing in the final twosome

with Glasson, Calcavecchia trailed by one and apparently needed a birdie to force a playoff when they went to the intimidating 18th hole of Doral's Blue Monster course.

"When he got it to the back of the green, I figured he could two-putt easy for par, so I've got to make birdie," Calcavecchia said. "It kind of relaxed me. I knew I had to go right at it."

But his 6-iron approach, he said, was caught up in the wind, which took it into the lake.



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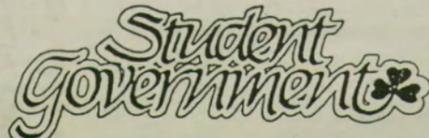
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Women's Bookstore Basketball registration and signups are Wednesday, March 14, in Room 002 in the basement of LaFortune from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. There is a \$5 registration fee. Referees are needed and will be paid \$5 per game. Scorekeepers are also needed. Any questions should be directed to Nancy at x3487 or Julie at x2667. -*The Observer*

Anyone interested in trying out for the the 1989-90 Cheerleading Team must come to the gymnastics room of the Rockne Memorial if he/she has not yet applied. Participants should come ready to practice at 4 p.m. with a copy of their insurance and \$3. Today is the last day to apply. Call Don at x1801 if conflicts arise. -*The Observer*

Morrissey Manor advanced to the finals of men's Interhall basketball with Sunday's 72-50 win over Alumni. Tom Veltz, Kevin Keyes and Derrick Johnson led the way for Morrissey, which will face Fisher in the Joyce ACC Pit Tuesday night. Further details will appear in Tuesday's issue of The Observer. -*The Observer*

The ND Men's Volleyball Club hosts Aquinas College in a Northern Conference match tonight at the Joyce ACC Pit. Admission is free. -*The Observer*

The Off-Campus lacrosse team will practice Tuesday at 10 p.m. at the Loftus Center. Any questions should be directed to Bill at 287-5758. -*The Observer*

The ND Rugby Club will hold a meeting Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Haggar Auditorium for anyone interested in playing this spring. No skill or playing experience is necessary. Any questions should be directed to Jim at x1776. -*The Observer*

Irish tennis talk of the town

Bayliss has netters clicking in second year as coach

By **BOB MITCHELL**
Sports Writer



David DiLucia

Who's responsible for the men's tennis team's shocking 11-4 record?

Is it coach Bob Bayliss who is trying to imitate Lou Holtz, and turn a program around in three years? Could it be No. 1 Dave DiLucia, the Chris Jackson of collegiate tennis? Doesn't he know he is only a freshman? Or is the culprit Brian Kalbas, who at times seems like he would rather fight in the Bengal Bouts than swing a tennis racket?

Whatever the reason, the Irish made believers out of three teams this weekend at the Eck Pavilion. For the doubting Thomases who follow the men's tennis team, rest assured. Notre Dame's record is no fluke.

The Irish converted Colorado, Southern Illinois, and Iowa to this belief. Moreover, the Irish clinched two out of their three victories in the singles competition.

On Friday, Notre Dame corralled the Buffalos of Colorado with a 5-1 victory. The doubles contests were not played because they could not change the outcome of the match.

In the third meeting between the two schools, the Irish tacked on their first-ever victory. This year's victory was extraordinary considering in 1988 Colorado won the match in the singles, and this year, the Irish returned the favor.

"Notre Dame is 50 percent better than they were last year," said Colorado coach Ron Smarr. "They believe in themselves more, and are a lot tougher in the crunch."

No. 1 Dave DiLucia snared a straight-set victory, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4 against James Johnson, ranked 60th in the nation. The No. 62 Irish player has posted three other wins against nationally ranked foes, all ahead

of him. The 5-11 freshman has knocked off the No. 29, No. 49, and No. 60 players in collegiate tennis.

The Colorado contest was the stage for senior Dave Reiter's reemergence in singles play. Reiter dusted off the cobwebs of his singles' game to earn his first singles victory since April 23, 1988. Reiter who is one-half of the No. 3 team came up on the winning end against No. 6 Kevin Johnson in two sets, 6-3, 6-3.

Ryan Wenger snapped a three match losing stretch at the No. 5 position by knocking off Jeff Kochevar, 7-6, 6-2 in a baseline battle.

Against Southern Illinois, the Irish pounced on the Salukis early to catapult them to a 6-3 win. The Irish, on Saturday morning, captured four singles victories and two of three doubles to ink their tenth win of the year.

"After we got over the hump to beat Colorado, we might have gotten a little overconfident," said Bayliss. "With David playing so well, there is a little security."

In the third match of the weekend, the leg-weary Irish mustered a 6-3 win over the Iowa Hawkeyes. Notre Dame, winless over Iowa since 1987, clinched the victory in the singles with a two-set victory by Paul Odland over David Noavak, 6-4, 7-5. The No. 5 player snapped a seven-match

losing streak while sealing the Irish win.

"The win was pivotal to get some momentum," said Odland. "It will bolster my confidence, and it is an all-around good feeling to help the team win."

Iowa head coach Steve Haughton attributed his team's loss to a couple of reasons.

"It helps the whole team to have DiLucia," said Haughton. "Notre Dame has gained more confidence, and won a high percentage of key points."

One of the major forces behind the recent success of the Irish has been the play of No. 3 Walter Dolhare. Dolhare, a native of Buenos Aires, has been fantastic since Feb. 17.

"Walter has been sensational," said Bayliss. "He had great ground strokes when he arrived, but now he is becoming more aggressive. He is putting pressure on his opponents, and learning to attack from his approach shots."

The Iowa matchup provided the setting for DiLucia to extend his winning streak to 12 matches. The last time DiLucia lost was Feb. 4 against Ohio State.

"I took a month off from playing during Christmas, and that didn't help," said DiLucia. "But once I started playing, I got match tough. I am serving well, and everything is starting to come together."

Notre Dame, winners of four out of its last five matches, has raised the eyebrows of many including its own coach.

"I keep getting suprised with these guys," said Bayliss. "I am not going to underestimate these guys again. This weekend, we didn't dazzle anyone but we are learning to win ugly. We believe we can beat people now and we're toughing the matches out."



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ADWORKS

Two-mile relay squad qualifies for NCAA tourney

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

Notre Dame played host to the Alex Wilson Invitational on Saturday at the Meyo Track and Field, and for the two-mile relay squad, it was a last chance at achieving a goal that had been, at least for one member, very elusive.

It was the last chance for senior Dave Warth, who had just missed qualifying for the NCAA's both of the last two seasons. This season, however, Warth and the entire two-mile relay squad were not to be denied.

In grand fashion, Notre Dame placed third in the two-mile relay finals with a time of 7:24.70, right behind Villanova and Georgetown.

"For me it's like the four years have finally paid off," said Warth, who runs the final

leg of the race. "It feels great after all these years finally to get to go."

In his sophomore year, Warth missed qualifying for the NCAA's in the 1000 meters by 0.7 seconds. A year later, Warth missed qualifying in the half-mile by 0.2 seconds.

"I was beginning to wonder what it took to get to NCAA's," said Warth. "But going into the meet, we knew we were going to qualify. We had a completely different attitude going in, and that atmosphere made the difference."

The squad was aided by the strength of its competition as well, to which coach Joe Piane went to great lengths to invite the best two-mile relay teams in the country. Piane's endeavors were made good with five NCAA qualifying times by

Villanova, Georgetown, Notre Dame, Loyola (Ill.), and Rutgers.

"Getting that group to qualify for NCAA's is great," said Piane. "I don't think many people realize how great of a time that really is. They ran very well and they deserved to go on their performance."

Now the Irish squad is in the national title to compete for the national title in the two-mile event. Warth feels the team's chances are excellent.

"I think we're as good as any relay team in the country," said Warth. "We can beat any team."

On the other end of the spectrum is freshman Brian Peppard, a native of Dublin, Ireland, who runs the first leg of the race.

"I'm excited to the moon to go," said Peppard. "When I first came over to South Bend in August the coaches told me that the NCAA's was our aim. Achieving it this year has made it particularly fantastic."

"Hopefully when we go to Indianapolis (site of NCAA Championships) we will run a little better and we'll be able to win."

Although no other athletes qualified for the NCAA's, several qualified for the upcoming IC4A's on March 3-4.

Fifth-year senior and All-American Dan Garrett, previously out with injuries, qualified for the IC4A's in the 3000 meters with a time of 8:11.26.

Sophomore Ryan Cahill qualified in the same event by running the event in 8:13.86.

Freshman Sean Schneider, after just missing qualifying for the mile by 0.06 seconds last weekend, qualified for the IC4A's by running the mile in 4:12.40.

Sophomore Kevin Whelan qualified by running the 800 meters in 1:53.57.

Freshman Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, who had previously qualified to the IC4A's, narrowly missed the 6.23-second qualifying mark for the NCAA's in the 55 meters by running the event in 6.27 seconds.

"It seems that things fell into place on Saturday," said Piane. "We had a good year, and considering what we went through (with injuries and sickness), I have to be happy the way we had so many qualifiers to IC4A's."

Tech

continued from page 16

lead through chronic turnover problems early in the half. With the score tied at 52, Elmer Bennett lost the ball. Tech's Karl Brown, who led all players with 10 assists, got the steal and dish it to Brian Oliver, who stuffed it in to give the Jackets their first lead of the game.

Keith Robinson's 14-footer retied the contest, but Brown hit a jumper to put Tech back in front. Scott followed with a three-pointer for a 59-54 advantage. At that point it was tough to tell who was more excited—Cremens or the lookalikes in the stands.

Scott finished with a game-high 34 points, and Notre Dame never recovered after his shot put Tech up by five.

"He (Scott) brought them back," said Irish guard Joe Fredrick, whose 16 points led Notre Dame. "We knew he was a good three-point shooter, but in transition he got open. We didn't pick him up, and he made the shot."

In the meantime, Hammonds, Oliver and Johnny McNeil began controlling the game inside. Hammonds pulled down nine rebounds, while Oliver and McNeil followed with seven. Ironically, Hammonds did not score in the final 15 minutes, but Scott's 34 points and Oliver's 26 helped Tech pull away.

"We just didn't box out in the second half," said Irish forward LaPhonso Ellis, who came off the bench and recorded a game-high 11 rebounds. "It seemed like they wanted it more than we did."

Notre Dame fell victim to the same problems that hurt Tech in the early going, shooting just

42 percent from the field in the final 20 minutes.

"We just played tentative and didn't take it back to them," said Phelps. "When you have a breakdown, that's when teams can make a run at you. We just didn't get the thing going again."

The Irish could have entered the half leading by much more than 11, considering how well the Irish looked and how pitiful Tech was in those first 20 minutes. But Notre Dame committed 14 fouls in that half, and Tech shot 14-of-17 from the line. Those free throws helped the Jackets remain in the game and actually have a little momentum at halftime.

"It was an excellent basketball game," said Cremens. "Notre Dame's young. They're an excellent team. But you've got to remember they are a young team."



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Dad, Mom, Scott, Mark

Pasquerilla East defeats Lewis; teams must play again tonight

By KEN TYSIAC
Sports Writer

In women's Interhall basketball action on Sunday, Pasquerilla East got a 25-23 victory over the Lewis Rebels to force another game between the two teams tonight.

The winner of tonight's contest between Lewis and P.E. will play Breen-Phillips, which won a forfeit victory over Badin Sunday, on Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. in the Joyce ACC Pit.

P.E. trailed 16-12 after three quarters against Lewis, but its physical inside play helped to dominate the fourth quarter. P.E. took its first lead of the

game on a breakaway layup by Colleen O'Connor, and then Molly Mahoney cashed in a three-point play for a 25-20 P.E. lead.

Lewis cut it to 25-23 on a Sue Lippa free throw with 10 seconds to play, but could come no closer as P.E. ran out the clock. Mahoney led Pasquerilla East with 11 points, while Ellen Mouch had 7 for the Rebels.

P.E. coaches Ray Flannery and Joe Hippler attributed their

victory to increased defensive intensity and good rebounding in the second half.

The winner of tonight's rematch between P.E. and Lewis will have to play B.P. twice in order to win the championship, because both P.E. and Lewis have already lost once in this double-elimination tournament. B.P. remains one victory away from the Interhall championship, however, by virtue of its unbeaten record in the playoffs.



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Senior wrestlers go in style with convincing win

By GREG SCHECKENBACH
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team demolished a much improved Marquette squad 44-2 at the Joyce ACC in the last dual meet of the year Saturday.

In a sense, the match was the end of the beginning for the Irish. It was the last match for seniors Jerry Durso and Chris Geneser, who four years ago put Irish wrestling on the map. They will end their careers as the top two wrestlers in Notre Dame history.

Senior Pat Boyd may wrestle again next year if his injury

hardship is approved. Otherwise, this is the finale for the catalysts of Notre Dame wrestling.

Co-captain Durso won his final regular season match very uneventfully with a forfeit at 134 pounds. This victory improves his career win record to 125-26-1.

Geneser, who is also a captain, won easily by technical fall in just under five minutes. That brought him to within one victory of Phil Baty who is currently second on the all-time list with 118 wins. Recently, Geneser changed weight classes moving down to 167 pounds from 177 pounds in preparation for the NCAA

tournament. Todd Tomazic will now wrestle at 177 pounds instead of his usual 167 pounds.

From the beginning, Notre Dame (10-3) never let Marquette into the match, grabbing an impressive 38-0 lead. At 118 pounds, junior Andy Radenbaugh (33-7) won by forfeit. Marcus Gowens had a more difficult match at 126 pounds, winning by a close 4-2 score. Gowens, a freshman, has been on a tear lately, winning all his matches since the Oklahoma match on Feb. 4.

In the 142-pound match, Boyd (19-4) won a major decision 16-2 against an overmatced op-

ponent. Todd Layton recorded his 24th victory at the 150-pound level, winning 6-3 in a slow moving match. Layton is currently fourth for the Irish in total wins this season behind Radenbaugh, Durso, and Geneser.

Sophomore Mark Gerardi (19-12-1) pinned his opponent in just 1:17, his tenth pin of the year. Gerardi qualified for the NCAA tournament last year as a freshman at the 158-pound level. Tomazic (19-12) won by technical fall at seven minutes in his first match at 177 pounds.

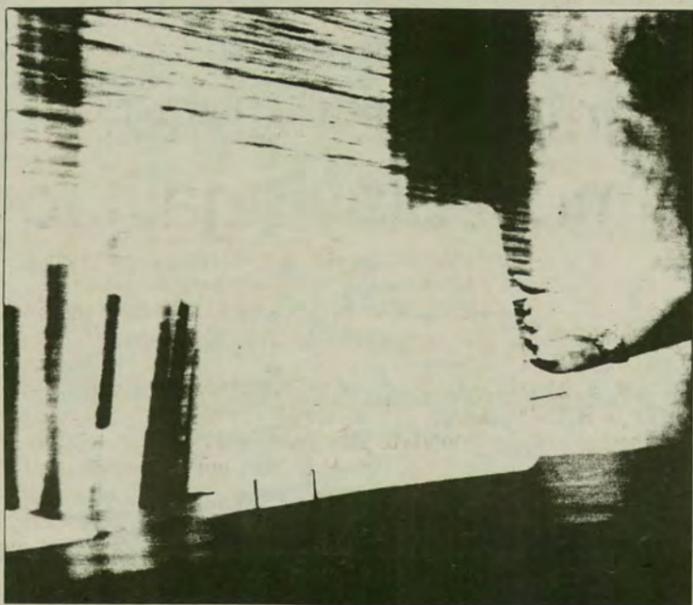
Notre Dame's only blemish came at 190 pounds when freshman Tom Salvino was tied by Marquette's Jon Fiegen 5-5.

This was Salvino's first action since the beginning of the year due to a knee injury.

In the heavyweight division, Chuck Weaver won a major decision 16-4 in what was one of his easier matches of the year. Weaver, who has been improving as of late, recorded his tenth win.

This weekend, the Irish will travel to Des Moines, Iowa, for the Western Regionals. Last year, Notre Dame placed six wrestlers in the tournament which is a qualifying meet for the national tournament.

The Irish ended their dual meet season with a 10-3 record, the best in Fran McCann's five-year stint.



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Bengals

continued from page 16

over fellow freshman Colin Mullaney in the middleweight

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title contest, and freshman Mike Trainer bested sophomore Bret Bruder with beastly lefts in pounding out a unanimous super middleweight decision.

Freshman Mike O'Neill scored a unanimous decision over second-year law student Patrick Fay for the cruiserweight crown, while sophomore Sam Elston battered junior Tom King in a unanimous decision to capture the super cruiserweight title.

NOTES: Former Bengal Bout award winner Robert Siegfried '37 presented classmate Father Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., with the 59th Annual Bengal Bouts Award to honor his support of boxing at Notre Dame.

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SPRING BREAK '89



The Observer / Michael Moran

James Sass played a vital role in Notre Dame's win against Texas over the weekend. Theresa Kelly recaps the roadtrip beginning on the back page.

Texas

continued from page 16

scored on a Jacobs double to put the Irish up 10-5. Sass drove in Jacobs for the final run of the inning.

Catcher Ed Lund singled home the final Irish run in the eighth.

Texas came back with four runs in the eighth, but reliever Mike Coffey ended the Texas rally and earned his second save of the season, despite facing the tying run at the plate in the ninth.

"Texas is a perennial college baseball power," Murphy said. "They've had four national championships, their coach (Cliff Gustafson) is a legend, and they've got a great tradition. This is a credit to these kids, to come in here and come out on top like this."

The Irish used four pitchers including Coffey, with Tony Livorsi getting his first win of the season.

The win brings more credibility to the Notre Dame program, credibility that it earned last fall by sweeping a two-game series against highly-touted Miami.

"People were questioning the legitimacy of our wins over Miami," Murphy said, "saying they didn't play their best lineup against us—that's a joke. They pitched their number one and number two pitchers, and we beat them straight up.

"People are looking for excuses to why we beat Miami and beat Texas. It's because we can win, that's all."

"I really can't expect us to go down to Florida and beat Miami again," Murphy said, "but then again, I know this team, and I wouldn't put anything past them."

Arizona downs Blue Devils

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—Sean Elliott scored 24 points Sunday and No. 2 Arizona needed a missed free throw with one second left to beat No. 9 Duke 77-75 and set up a probable return to the top spot in the poll.

Elliott gave the Wildcats the lead for good with a 3-pointer with 54 seconds left that broke a 70-70 tie.

He also grabbed 10 rebounds

in his matchup with fellow player of the year candidate Danny Ferry, who had 29 points and 12 rebounds.

Anthony Cook finished with 19 for the Wildcats and Matt Muehlbach had 14.

Christian Laettner had 12 points and 10 rebounds for Duke.

Arizona improved to 22-3 and has won 14 of 15, while Duke, 21-5, had a seven-game winning streak ended.

In other games Sunday, Illinois crushed Ohio State 94-71, Syracuse downed Kentucky 89-73, Iowa pounded Purdue 84-67 and Virginia upset North Carolina State.



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ADWORKS

GMAT

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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.
- (D) Philosophers have argued for centuries over what specifically defines human nature, without coming to a general agreement.
- (E) Arriving at an idea of the just society may require more than knowledge of human nature and knowledge of the good for human beings.

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ANSWER: E

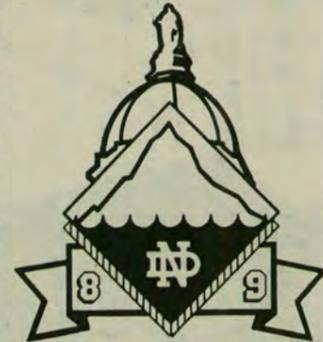
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today Year of Cultural Diversity Photo Exhibit "On the Altar of Liberty: Black Churches in the Civil Rights Movement," by Carlton Wilkinson, East concourse of the Hesburgh Library.

7 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre film "Red Desert," directed by Michelangelo Antonioni, Annenberg Auditorium.

9:15 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre film "CBS Reports: Hunger in America," Annenberg Auditorium.

LECTURE CIRCUIT

10:10 a.m. Language department lecture "Conception and Misconception: The Problem of Intercultural Stereotyping," by Arno Heller, University of Innsbruck, Austria, Room 218 O'Shaughnessy.

11:30 a.m. Economics development workshop "Property and Economic Development: The Case of Appalachia," by Debra Spencer, Room 131 Decio Faculty Hall.

4:30 p.m. Mathematics colloquium "Representing Homology Classes by Spheres," by Dr. Dariusz Wilscynski, Yale University, Room 214 Math Building.

8 p.m. Riley Center lecture "Nature and the Problem of Scientific Realism," by Fred Suppe, University of Maryland, Hesburgh Library Lounge.

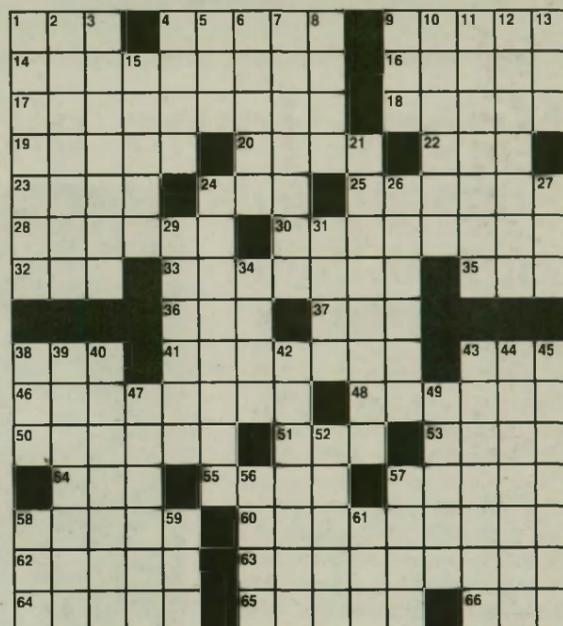
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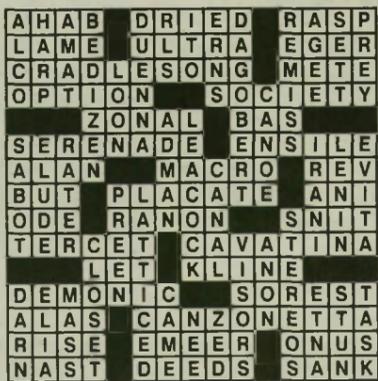
- ACROSS**
- 1 Some R.P.I. grads
 - 4 Off-Sicily island group
 - 9 Shakespeare's misanthrope
 - 14 Remedy allaying pain
 - 16 Speedily
 - 17 City on the Ebro
 - 18 Suborn
 - 19 Garner
 - 20 Nine-eyes' cousins
 - 22 Surly churl
 - 23 Conks
 - 24 BMT stop
 - 25 An edible mushroom
 - 28 Tiny interstice
 - 30 Crusaders' foes
 - 32 Draft initials
 - 33 Weapon collection
 - 35 Won at musical chairs
 - 36 Ending for dictator
 - 37 Eye, in Avila
 - 38 City in Paraguay
 - 41 Defective utterance
 - 43 Theological deg.
 - 46 Where the Ringling Museum of Art is
 - 48 Having a soft palate
 - 50 Bog
 - 51 Comptroller General's agcy.
 - 53 Aleppo native
 - 54 Dakota Indian
 - 55 "You — seen nothin' yet!"
 - 57 Iowa church society
 - 58 The first Mrs. Richard Wagner
 - 60 Minuetlike dances
 - 62 Golfer-commentator Ed
 - 63 Travel a circuit
 - 64 Gypsum plus glue
 - 65 Prizes at hit shows
 - 66 Valuable gadoid



DOWN

- 1 Winter melons
- 2 Captivates
- 3 Cousins of ponchos
- 4 — Benedict
- 5 Soil: Comb. form
- 6 Absolute pitch, for one
- 7 Concern of WHO
- 8 Prophet or puritan ending
- 9 Appendage
- 10 Medicinal root
- 11 Flowers
- 12 Flute's bulbous relative
- 13 This is used to cure provolone

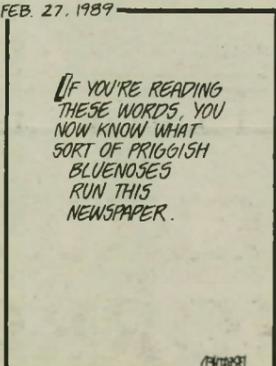
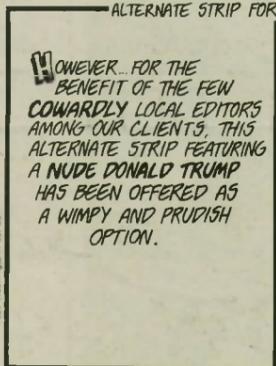
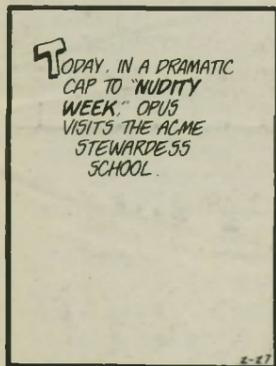
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 15 Rodeo appurtenance
- 21 Winter Olympics locale: 1984
- 24 Key Revolutionary battle: Oct. 7, 1777
- 26 Aplenty
- 27 January hrs. in Chicago
- 29 Leash for le chien
- 31 Unusual: Comb. form
- 34 Blind component
- 38 Doctrine
- 39 Resembling a bull
- 40 Leblanc's sleuth Lupin and namesakes
- 42 Cornelius Vanderbilt was one
- 43 Name of three N.Y. lakes
- 44 Hang in there
- 45 Adulterated
- 47 Single-seeded fruits
- 49 Truman's hometown
- 52 Trajan's courtyards
- 56 Horned Egyptian goddess
- 57 Burrows and Vigoda
- 58 Flavor enhancer, for short
- 59 Hubbub
- 61 Numbat's tidbit

COMICS

Bloom County



Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson



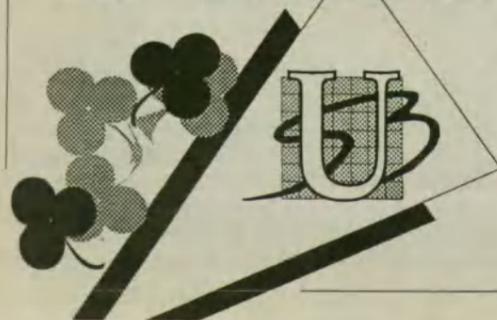
"Hold still, Carl! ... Don't ... move ... an ... inch!"

Buzz McFlattop



Mike Muldoon

Rest up St. Patrick's Day is COMING



Noone joins elite with victory in finals Shannon wins football battle

By MARK O'SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

In a super heavyweight battle that electrified a Stepan Center crowd of 3,685, Brian "The Cannon" Shannon out-slugged an extremely game Steve Roddy in a unanimous decision to cap the scintillating evening of sweet science that also saw bantamweight Mike "High" Noone join the illustrious quartet of four-time champions in the 59-year history of the Bengal Bouts.

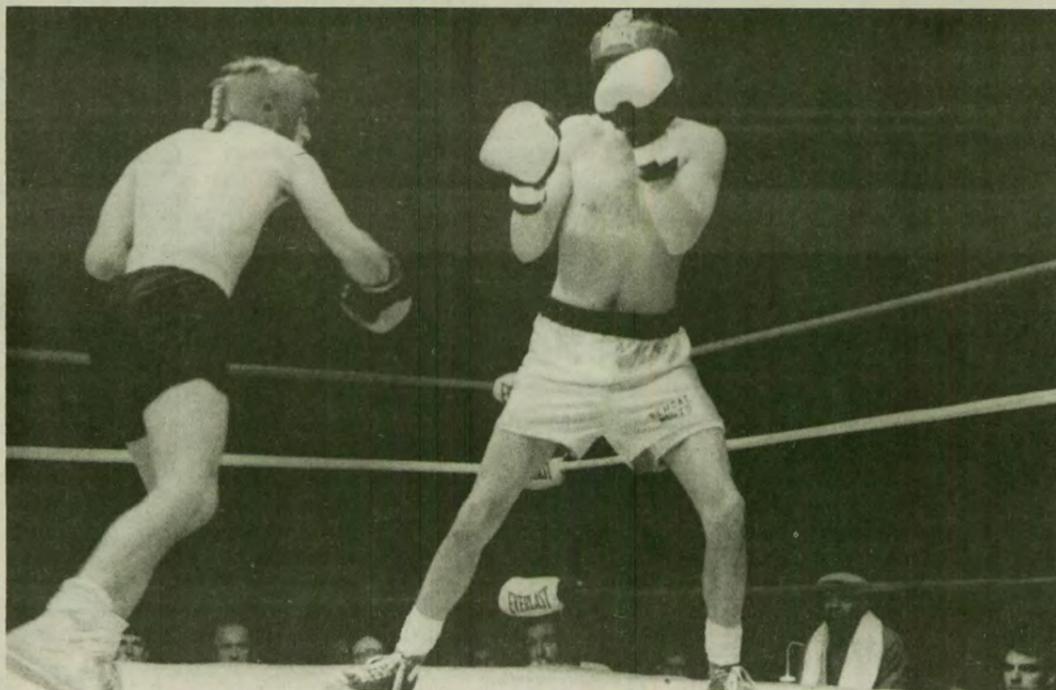
Noone displayed the class and courage of a true Fighting Irishman as he dissected an overmatched Pete Bottini as mercifully as possible while chasing the ghosts of previous four-time champs "Zip" Roemer, Tim Reardon Sr., Roland Chamblee, and Anthony Ricci.

After bloodying Bottini with a barrage of hooks, Noone, a senior from Brewster, N.Y., planted a right to the ribs that minted his fourth crown at 1:05 of the third round.

Two other fighters who successfully defended their crowns were boxing club officers Doug Biolchini and Vance Bechlund, both juniors who will chase the trifecta next year.

Biolchini needed a strong third-round showing to retain his junior middleweight champion status on a split decision. Bechlund hammered out a lopsided unanimous decision over "Slim" Reidl to dispel his "Pretty Boy" appellation in seizing his second successive light heavyweight title.

In the night's most controversial decision, junior welterweight David "Sugar" Cane used a cute and quick style bolstered with one big left late in the third round to earn a split decision in an up-tempo grudge match against junior Tim Reardon. Reardon, who has seen consecutive finalist decisions go against him, will have to aim for '90 in hopes that two of three is not bad against Cane.



Mike Noone follows through with a punch to Pete Bottini in the final of the bantamweight fight

Friday night. Noone became a four-time champion after the fight was stopped in the third round.

The Observer / E.G. Bailey

Junior Rick Purcell switched to a southpaw style to capitalize with a big third round in taking a unanimous decision from Pat Griffin. The walk-on defensive back from Cincinnati accustomed the crowd to the big-punch attack that had the Stepan Center rocking when Shannon staked a claim to offensive-line supremacy upon scoring a unanimous decision over defensive lineman Roddy.

In the other finals, junior Joe Dieterle won the flyweight decision unanimously over second-year law student Tom Berens, while senior Dan Schierl's left jab proved the margin of victory over senior Bill Hession for the featherweight title.

Senior Troy Duncan's power-packed right forced two standing eight counts which senior Michael Canavan could not overcome in the lightweight title bout, and senior Dan Schneider won a narrow split decision over freshman Matt Raulston for the welterweight crown.

Freshman Kerry Wate hammered punishing rights in scoring a unanimous decision

see BENGALS, page 13



Doug Biolchini delivers a punch to Kurt Lauber in the final of the junior middleweight division Friday night.

The Observer / E.G. Bailey

Irish upset Longhorns

By THERESA KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

In what Notre Dame coach Pat Murphy called "the biggest win in the history of Notre Dame baseball," the Irish pounded out 21 hits to defeat third-ranked Texas 12-9 in Austin on Friday.

"This is the most exciting thing ever for Notre Dame baseball," Murphy said. "I'm proud to be a part of this."

"This was definitely not a fluke," he continued, "going into the season, on only our second day outside, and beating a team as good as Texas. It's unbelievable."

The Irish, now 4-1 after splitting a doubleheader with NAIA baseball power Saint Mary's (Tex.), jumped out to an early lead against the Longhorns with four runs in the first inning. With the bases loaded, right fielder James Sass tripled, driving in three runs, then scored when Mike Moshier followed with a single.

Frank Jacobs drove in two more runs in the fourth with a double to increase the Irish lead to 6-0 before the Longhorns (9-4) got on the board with four runs in the fourth and another in the fifth to cut Notre Dame's lead to 6-5.

Moshier again brought the runner home in the Notre Dame sixth with a two-out single, scoring Dan Peltier from third. In the seventh, the Irish took a commanding 11-5 lead. Peltier, who was 4-of-6 on the day with four runs scored, doubled home two runs in the seventh and

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ND tennis
on a roll,
page 13

Big second half lifts Georgia Tech over Irish

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

ATLANTA—When Georgia Tech basketball coach Bobby Cremins entered the Alexander Memorial Coliseum court Saturday, he saw a group of about 50 fans dressed just like him, complete with the trademark gray hair.

Those Cremins imposters were about the only sight the Yellow Jackets coach enjoyed in the first half of his team's 90-80 win over Notre Dame. The Irish led by as much as 17 points in the first half, thanks in part to Tech's 7-of-30 shooting from the field.

"We were just bad," said Cremins. "I couldn't believe the first 15 minutes. I didn't know what was going on."

What was going on was some uninspired play by the Jackets and perhaps the best half of the

Oliver keys Tech on both ends of court

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

ATLANTA—Joe Fredrick had not found much in the last several games that could stop him from scoring, especially in crucial situations.

The Irish co-captain had entered Saturday's game at Georgia Tech having scored 20 or more points in seven of his last eight games. He appeared ready to continue that pace Saturday, scoring 13 points in the first half as his team held a 41-30 halftime lead.

"That kid Fredrick was killing us," said Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins. "I just

challenged our kids at halftime, particularly Brian Oliver."

Oliver was the man who covered Fredrick in the first half. Unfortunately for the Irish, Oliver answered his coach's challenge quite nicely, and Cremins had much different words to say about his team's junior guard after Tech's 90-80 victory.

"Brian Oliver has so much heart," said Cremins, referring to the man who held Fredrick to three second-half points. "He just gives you so much heart. Brian's a winner. He's a kid who's a great competitor. He never gives up."

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season for Notre Dame. Behind Joe Fredrick's 13 points and a 27-16 rebound advantage, Notre Dame jumped to leads of 22-7 and 30-13 before going into intermission ahead 41-30.

The game was over seven minutes old before Tech got its

first points from someone other than Tom Hammonds, who finished with 15 points for the game. Tech's other big gun—Dennis Scott—shot 2-of-11 with three turnovers in the first half.

"I was really upset at the way I came out and made some

bad turnovers," said Scott. "I got down and missed a lot of easy shots. Coach just said, 'Don't let up or give up.'"

Whatever Cremins said must have worked. In the second half, the Jackets (19-9) out-rebounded the Irish 23-12 and

shot over 70 percent from the field to walk away with the victory.

"I thought Tech played very, very well in the second half," said Irish coach Digger Phelps. "They came out with more intensity and did a better job rebounding. They did a better job of running the transition game."

"We just didn't do a good job ourselves of getting into the second half, and Tech took it away from us."

The second half's first points came when Scott nailed a three-pointer, which raised the volume of an already deafening capacity crowd and set the tone for the rest of the game. Scott scored 10 points as Tech started the half with a 20-9 run that cut Notre Dame's lead to 51-50.

Notre Dame (17-6) lost the

see TECH, page 12