

Snow today, changing to rain this afternoon then back to snow by evening. High in the mid 30s. A 70 percent chance of snow at night. Low 20.



The Observer

VOL. XXII, NO. 103

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1989

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Woman assaulted on SMC campus

Observer Staff Report

The St. Joseph's County Sheriff's Office is investigating an assault which occurred on Saint Mary's campus Friday, according to Officer Fedder of the sheriff's office.

A 31-year-old Mishawaka woman was jumped from behind as she jogged on the nature trail northwest of campus at approximately 5:45 p.m. Friday, according to Brett McLaughlin, public information officer at Saint Mary's.

"She was able to scream and get away," said McLaughlin. She fled to her car which was parked near the Angela Athletic Facility.

According to McLaughlin, the woman was only able to

provide a vague description of her attacker.

The woman was treated for facial abrasions at Memorial Hospital. Hospital officials notified the sheriff's department of the attack.

Saint Mary's Security was in turn notified by the sheriff's department and conducted an investigation of the incident.

The sheriff's department has filed a battery report, said Fedder.

"The Security department will make periodic checks of the area," said McLaughlin. Saint Mary's officials also planned to notify the student body today.

No details concerning the attacker were available.



Sunday spiker

The Observer / E.G. Bailey

Mike Miller unleashes a successful spike as teammate Pedro Nema-ceff looks on in a friendly game of quad volleyball.

Union: Pan Am might join strike

Associated Press

MIAMI-A Teamsters official threatened on Saturday to expand the Eastern Airlines strike to rival Pan American, while union leaders discussed ways for employees to buy both carriers in "the opportunity of a lifetime."

Eastern employees rallied in Washington, New Jersey and New York, where Governor Mario Cuomo threw his support behind the workers and challenged President Bush to inter-

See PAN AM, page 4

Revolutionaries disrupt voting in El Salvador

Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Salvadorans voted for a new president Sunday as leftist revolutionaries opposed to the election attacked military posts and army troops countered with rockets and rifle fire.

At least five guerrillas and two soldiers were killed in fighting in nine provincial towns, according to military officials and witnesses. Two journalists and a Dutch television cameraman also were reported killed.

Early voter turnout appeared diminished by the combat and a rebel-imposed transport ban. But Roman Catholic churches were crowded with Palm Sunday worshippers, at least some of whom planned to vote later. By midday, there were long lines at the downtown polling stations.

Turnout was light in smaller towns.

"With these problems, it's better to stay home," said Jose Carlos Ortiz, 23. He spoke in front of his home in the capital as guerrillas retreated from an

assault on a military post three blocks away.

Sporadic rifle fire echoed from the slope of the Guazapa volcano north of the capital, a guerrilla stronghold, as troops from the army's elite Bracamonte battalion pursued the insurgents. Two air force helicopters raced toward the volcano and fired rockets into the mountainside.

Guerrillas of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front are waging a 9-year-old war against the U.S.-backed government.

Salvadorans voted to elect a president from among seven candidates. Fidel Chavez Mena of the incumbent Christian Democratic Party and Alfredo Cristiani of the rightist Nationalist Republican Alliance, or Arena led the field in polls. But neither was likely to receive the more than 50 percent required to avoid a runoff next month.

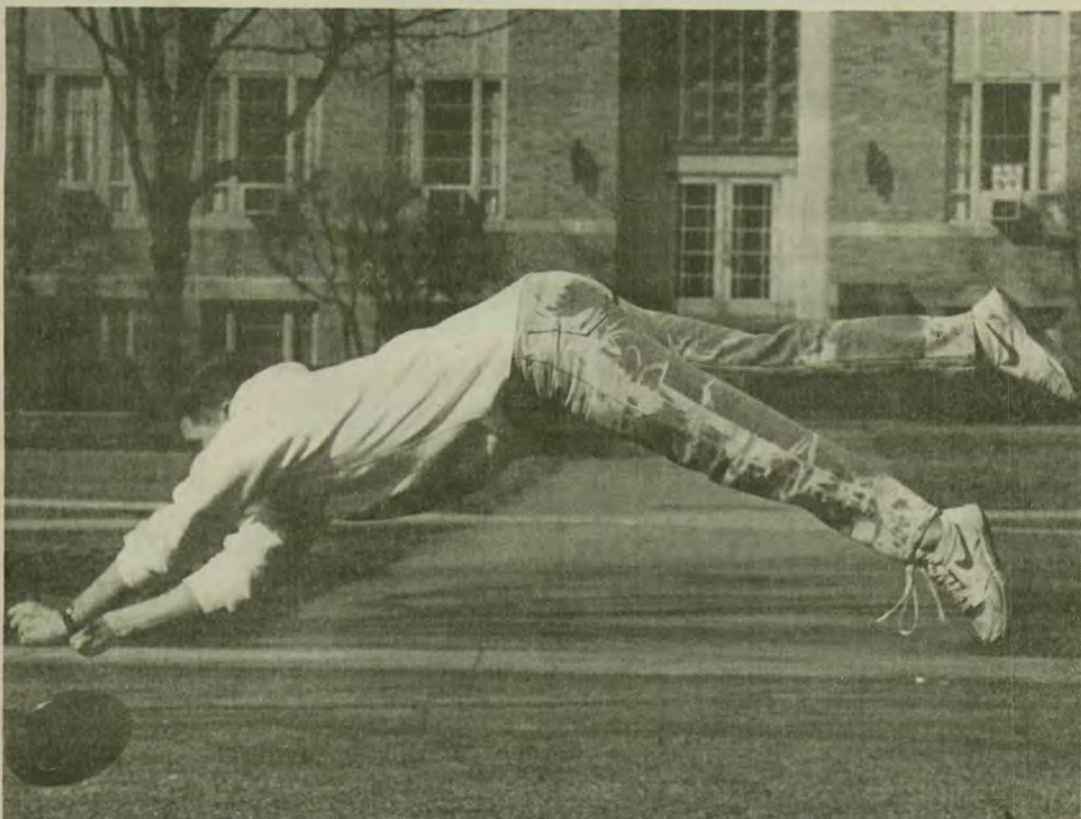
Cristiani, favored to become the country's next president, pledged free-market policies and reduced state intervention in the economy. His party promised to step up the war if

the guerrillas do not agree to lay down their arms.

Surrounded by a mob of supporters, Cristiani voted Sunday morning on the capital's central Roosevelt Avenue.

"I hope the United States realizes that (Salvadorans) want democracy, with this effort they're making to vote. We don't want any more bombs," he said.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte's five-year term ends June 1. Duarte, barred by law from running for re-election, is Washington's staunchest ally in the Western Hemisphere.



Just do it.

The Observer / E.G. Bailey

Chris Walls performs a spread eagle in his Nikes in an admirable attempt to catch an elusive frisbee. No one can say that he did not try hard enough.

\$125,000 H-P donation to upgrade engineering lab

By MICHAEL WELLS
Staff Reporter

A gift valued at \$125,000 from Hewlett-Packard is making possible the upgrading of the Engineering computer lab, said Eugene Henry of the Department of Electrical Engineering.

According to Henry, the donation consists of 17 H-P Vectra computers, secondary disk drives, 2 laser printers and a plotter. Henry said the computers will eventually replace the IBM PC-ATs which the lab has now.

The prime mainframe with 70 terminals that the College of Engineering currently uses will not be affected by the new computers, said Henry, although he indicated that this system may also be

replaced at some future date.

Henry, who wrote the proposal to Hewlett-Packard describing the University's need and planned uses for the equipment, said the entire shipment was expected several weeks ago, but that only the laser printers and the plotter have arrived so far. He said the computers are expected soon.

Each of the new computers will come with a 40 megabyte hard-drive and the new Intel 386 processor. "They are similar to the IBM PS-2," said Henry, adding "the 386 is a 32 bit processor, which makes them faster, and allows the computers to support more memory."

According to Henry, the computers are to be used by

See GIFT, page 3

IN BRIEF

Alan Matheny's mother tried to talk her son, suspected of murder in the bludgeoning death of his ex-wife, out of driving to Mishawaka, said Martha Matheny of Granger in an interview published in the South Bend Tribune. Mrs. Matheny picked up her son in Indianapolis and allowed him to drive her car to Northern Indiana although his eight-hour pass from prison restricted him to go to Indianapolis to meet with a lawyer. "I never thought he would do anything like this. I'd give anything in the world if I hadn't gone down there" to Indianapolis, she told the newspaper. Matheny, 38, faces burglary and capital murder charges in the March 4 slaying of Lisa Bianco, 29. Now being held at the Indiana State Prison, Matheny was serving an eight-year sentence for charges stemming from wife beating. "Every time we passed a sign, I said, 'Alan, you missed the sign for Indianapolis.' All the way up there, I tried to talk him out of it," Mrs. Matheny said. Mrs. Matheny said she has moved in with a relative after threats were made against her and her family following Bianco's slaying. "It really doesn't matter. As long as they leave the rest of the family alone, they can do whatever they want to me," she said. "I don't feel much like living anymore." -Associated Press

OF INTEREST

Morrissey Manor Forum will be holding an informal panel discussion on the subject of student attitudes towards ethnic minorities on campus. The discussion begins at 7 p.m. today in the Morrissey lobby. -The Observer

ISO application deadline for elections is March 30. Any ISO members who wish to run for office must sign up by the end of the month. Call Peter at 283-1530 for more information. -The Observer

Father Michael Himes will speak on the moral argument against the death penalty at Amnesty International's meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. An informal video will be shown and letters to Indiana congressmen will be written. All are welcome to attend. -The Observer

Senior class service project for those interested in helping serve dinner at the Shelter for the Homeless is on Monday March 27 or Friday March 31 from 4-7 p.m. Interested seniors should contact the Senior Class office by Thursday March 23. -The Observer

Children of Adult Alcoholics meet tonight at 7 p.m. upstairs in the Center for Social Concerns. All are welcome. -The Observer

Christmas in April dorm commissioners and community service commissioners must meet today and tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. For more information contact Mary Sue at 283-4414 or the CSC. -The Observer

Freshman Terry Coyne won the speaker of the month award from the varsity speech and debate team. -The Observer

Applications for Student Government cabinet positions will be available to all students on Tuesday April 28 in the second floor of LaFortune Student Center. -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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Notre Dame needn't be Harvard of the Midwest

We lost to Georgetown—surprise, surprise. But, we did make a decent show of it—at least until the last nine or so minutes. We were actually *leading* at several points in the game.

It seems that every time we have a good thing going, either we lose momentum, or our strategy just falls apart.

I wonder if this is also the case when the University talks about making Notre Dame a more "competitive" school: able to compete with the big boys of academia, i.e. the ivies. We already have a top-notch student body, faculty, and facilities. We even surpass other ivy institutions in some respects, such as having more approachable faculty, a more "family"-oriented atmosphere, and a championship athletic program to boot.

So why do we need to be more like *them*? Many claim that one of our greatest obstacles to becoming a top-ranked university is our lack of faculty-conducted research projects. After all, doing research undoubtedly does bring prestige to a university, not to mention grants. And the more prestigious we become, the more grants we receive, and the more and better professors we attract. And shouldn't that be the goal of any university—to attract the best faculty they can, so that the students can receive the best education possible?

Of course this is true, and a strong faculty is essential to the program of any solid institution. Notre Dame seems to be headed in the right direction.

However, we might not be going about it in the right way. Just as Digger has the core materials needed for the making of a championship team, so we have the raw materials needed for the making of a first-rate university. All we have to do is focus our energy, so that we can actually accomplish our goals. Sure it's important that the University push for more extensive research, but that should only be the beginning.

It's subtle differences that distinguish one university from another, which is why it is time for Notre Dame to take the next step on the road to improvement, by attacking the countless little barriers that still remain to our becoming a "competitive" university.

First among the needed improvements is to have some places on campus that are open 24 hours. I'm not just talking about something like the Night Oak, which was destined to failure because of the University's unwillingness to lose a couple of dollars long enough to give the concept a fighting chance.

The library should be open 24 hours. I think we are the only major school in the country with a library that closes before midnight. I don't know all that many people who would choose to remain at the library until 6 a.m. on a regular basis, but I know that there have been a couple of times in my Notre Dame career where I really needed to, and couldn't. And my

Christine Walsh
Assistant News Editor



work obviously told the tale. At any rate, the option should be open to students.

We also need LaFortune to be open 24 hours. This will be especially necessary when the Mac lab becomes a 24-hour facility. If we will have to hire security to guard the basement, where the lab is, then why not leave the entire building accessible 24 hours, and patrol all three floors? Would the additional costs be that much greater? By having LaFortune open 24 hours, the student body would have a post-parietals place to meet, and organizations such as The Observer, student government, and Scholastic would be able to work more efficiently with constant access to their offices.

The Honor Code is another concept that can be improved. As it stands, the code is an example of a good idea that went astray. Universities such as University of Virginia and Rice prove that it can work, and can only improve the overall academic atmosphere of a university, by promoting ethical conduct and better student-faculty relations. But, the code must be student-initiated, and not University-enforced. What we have at Notre Dame is not an honor code, but a quasi-secret police system. There must be a better way.

These are just a few comments and suggestions. And what we're really doing is just improving an already very good thing. But there are lots of good universities out there. No, we don't have to be Princeton West. We just have to be excellent at whatever course we do finally decide to take.

GWENDOLYN BROOKS

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Archbishop: Attempt to inform Church of American issues

By LAURA DOWNS
Staff Reporter

American Catholics, in a meeting with Pope John Paul II, urged Church officials in Rome to realize that they are often misinformed about American issues, said Archbishop Weakland of Milwaukee, who attended the meeting.

The conference, held in Rome from March 8-11, was attended by Pope John Paul II, the heads of the curial offices in Rome, and 35 Archbishops

of the United States. There were 10 themes for discussion, the main one being Evangelism and American Culture, said Weakland.

Other issues included marriage annulments, the role of bishops, and the place for women in the Church. "Feminism in the U.S. came up quite often under many themes as being part of the U.S. culture today," said Weakland, who spoke on campus last week about the Church and South America.

The point of the conference was to open up discussion and

exchange opinions on 10 Church themes. He said, "Although no conclusions were reached, I believe the conference was an overall success because the Europeans got a good view of the complexity of issues in the U.S."

Father Richard McBrien of the theology department said that he followed the conference carefully. "The most significant result was that certain Curial officials were so extreme in their views and showed such ignorance of the way things are done in the U.S.

that they seemed to disturb even conservative American bishops," said McBrien.

McBrien said that this was a positive outcome because conservative bishops may become more realistic about future Vatican directives since they now realize that their information is often coming from misinformed officials.

Both Weakland and McBrien said that the format of the conference made it somewhat difficult to get a discussion going since so many people were

present. Weakland said that 20 papers were delivered but that overall preparation for the conference was inadequate for any ultimate decision making.

"The greatest point of tension," he said, "was over the annulment process."

Archbishop Weakland characterized the conference as an important step towards a better understanding between European and American Church officials, and was optimistic that "it will probably serve to open up dialogues of this sort in the future."

Gun makers urged to cease sale of semiautomatic rifles

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Gun manufacturers should follow the example of Colt Industries Inc. and stop nonmilitary sales of semiautomatic assault rifles, the head of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration said Sunday.

"I thought that was a very courageous action on the part

of Colt Guns are dangerous, law enforcement is suffering because of these guns," DEA administrator John Lawn said on the CBS-TV program, "Face the Nation."

"I am asking them to (take this action), on behalf of the officers who are in danger every single day, because a police officer dies every 57 hours in this country," said Lawn.

But Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and the new drug czar, William Bennett, said they did not think the government should call for private manufacturers to stop retail sales of semiautomatic weapons.

Colt announced that it was suspending sales of its AR-15 semiautomatic rifle starting last Thursday, the day after

President Bush decided to ban temporarily the import of foreign-made assault rifles.

Bennett and Thornburgh called for debate on whether the federal government should ban all nonmilitary sales of semiautomatic weapons or urge private companies to voluntarily suspend sales.

"As an official of the federal government, I don't want to

speak in such ways that suggest that I'm pushing them in any direction or another," Bennett said on the NBC-TV program, Meet the Press.

But he added: "I think we can make the case that we don't need a whole lot more assault rifles on our streets right now."

Bennett and Thornburgh said a comprehensive solution was needed.

"If we think that the only way to deal with the drug problem is to ban a particular type of weapon, we're dead wrong," Thornburgh said on the ABC-TV program, "This Week with David Brinkley."

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Gift

continued from page 1

students from all departments of the College of Engineering, but "some of the heaviest use is in the courses dealing with programming." He cited EE 251, Structured Programming, as one of the main beneficiaries along with his own class in computer simulation.

Explaining the motivation for the donation, Henry said, "The reason, of course, is to get students familiar with their equipment, so that when they get into private industry they will influence their employers to purchase their computers."

"Hewlett-Packard donates money to a number of universities," Henry said, often with a university graduate acting as a go-between. Henry said that a Notre Dame graduate working for Hewlett-Packard was instrumental in helping to work out the details of this donation.

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Rescue efforts

Rescue workers watch as heavy equipment is used to search through the rubble of a 900-year-old tower that collapsed in Pavia, Italy, Friday.

The collapse of the 255-foot-tower killed at least two people, injured 15 others and damaged an adjacent cathedral.

AP Photo

Chiropractor agrees to stop demonic diagnosis on patients

Associated Press

EVANSVILLE, Ind.- An Evansville chiropractor has agreed to stop advising patients their health problems are caused by acts or influences of demons, evil spirits or other supernatural creatures.

Lee Walden, owner of a

chiropractic clinic that bears his name, also has a state request to stop advertising and performing a sinus treatment in which a balloon is inserted into the nose, inflated and then burst.

The agreement, which also placed Walden's chiropractic license on probation for six months, culminated three years of investigation.

The Observer

is currently accepting applications for the following position:

News Editor

A resume and a two-page personal statement is due to Matt Gallagher by 3 p.m. on Tuesday, March 21. Call 239-5303 or 283-1957 for information.

Pan Am

continued from page 1

vene in the labor war with Eastern boss Frank Lorenzo.

Eastern's 8,500 machinists entered their third week on strike, which has crippled the nation's seventh-largest airline and forced it to seek bankruptcy protection. The workers have refused to give wage concessions.

And a top Teamsters official warned that the strike could be expanded to struggling Pan Am, which competes with Eastern on the Boston- New York-Washington shuttle route.

"One of the (strike) targets would be the shuttle of Pan American ... where Eastern Airlines is now being picketed," said William Genoese, director of the Teamsters Air Division. "Therefore we could tie up the Northeast corridor of the United States."

"The strike at Eastern Airlines is a fight for every working person in the United States."

Join The Observer

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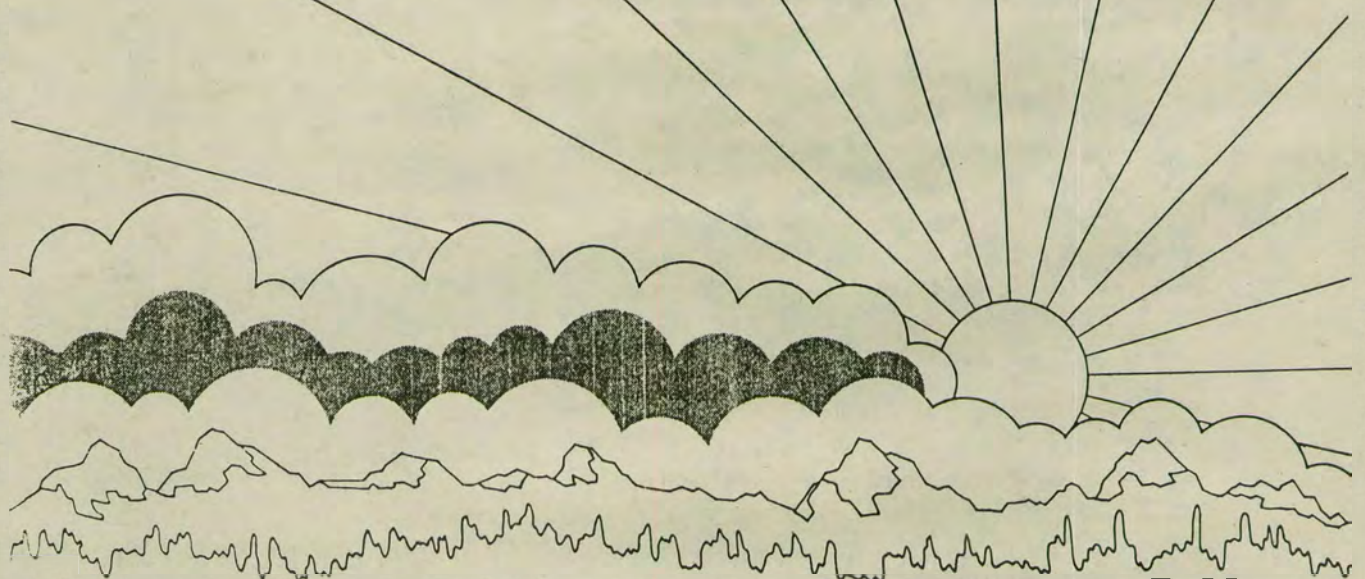
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Exiles from Tibet: A portrait of persecution

Associated Press

DHARMSALA, India— For Tibetans, this is a place of crushed hopes and cherished dreams, a sanctuary far from the Chinese who now rule their homeland and close to their spiritual leader, the Dalai Lama, himself an exile for 30 years.

High in the Himalayan foothills of north India, with big brown monkeys scampering across slate roofs and shaggy

little terriers yapping in muddy streets, Dharmsala is a way station for Tibetan activists who fled from the Chinese, a storehouse of Tibetan culture, a shrine for Buddhist pilgrims and a center for plotting political strategies.

Sonam Tobgyal, a 47-year-old man with hard eyes and a network of scars across his thumbs and knuckles, left Tibet six weeks ago because he thought the Chinese were on the

verge of arresting him for pro-independence activities.

It was not fear of prison that made him leave, he said, but fear of torture that might cause him to betray others who were not yet under suspicion for organizing demonstrations or slipping information to foreign travelers.

"I was getting known by the Chinese. One of my friends was arrested," he said, seated in the sunshine on a rooftop terrace. "I had to escape."

Tobgyal said he knew about torture from the 11 years he had already spent in Chinese prisons in Tibet. Speaking through an interpreter, he said the scars on his hands were the result of beatings with wooden clubs and iron bars and being suspended by his thumbs from the ceiling for 15 minutes to an hour at a time.

He said he was released from prison in 1979 and started peddling clothing from village to

village, a job that enabled him to spread news of upcoming anti-Chinese demonstrations.

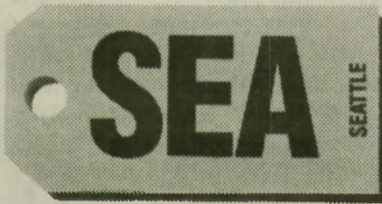
Dekey is a rosy-cheeked, angelic-faced 2-year-old who hugs strangers exuberantly and demands to be cuddled.

She was brought to Dharmsala from Lhoka, a town in southern Tibet, a year ago by a mother who returned home to the rest of her family and may never see Dekey again.

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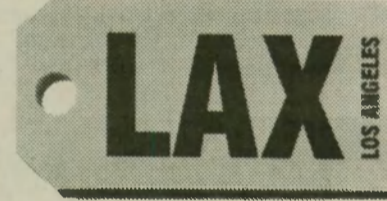
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De Klerk's effect on South Africa's future questioned

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa -The selection of a shrewd, affable pragmatist as President P.W. Botha's successor is contributing to a surge of hope for a peaceful breakthrough in South Africa's political stalemate.

News Analysis

So far, however, the optimistic musings are coming almost exclusively from whites.

Black leaders make clear they will be relieved when Botha steps down. But they suspect his heir apparent, F.W. De Klerk, will preside over changes more cosmetic than substantive.

Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the Zulu political leader denounced by many black activists as too conservative, says he will oppose De Klerk until the government gives blacks full voting rights. There is no sign De Klerk contemplates such action.

At the other end of the black political spectrum, the African National Congress guerrilla movement says changes under De Klerk will be in personal style, not National Party policy.

De Klerk and Botha "are pieces of the same carcass," spokesman Tom Sebina said from the outlawed movement's exile headquarters in Lusaka,

Zambia. "If the meat is bad, the meat is bad."

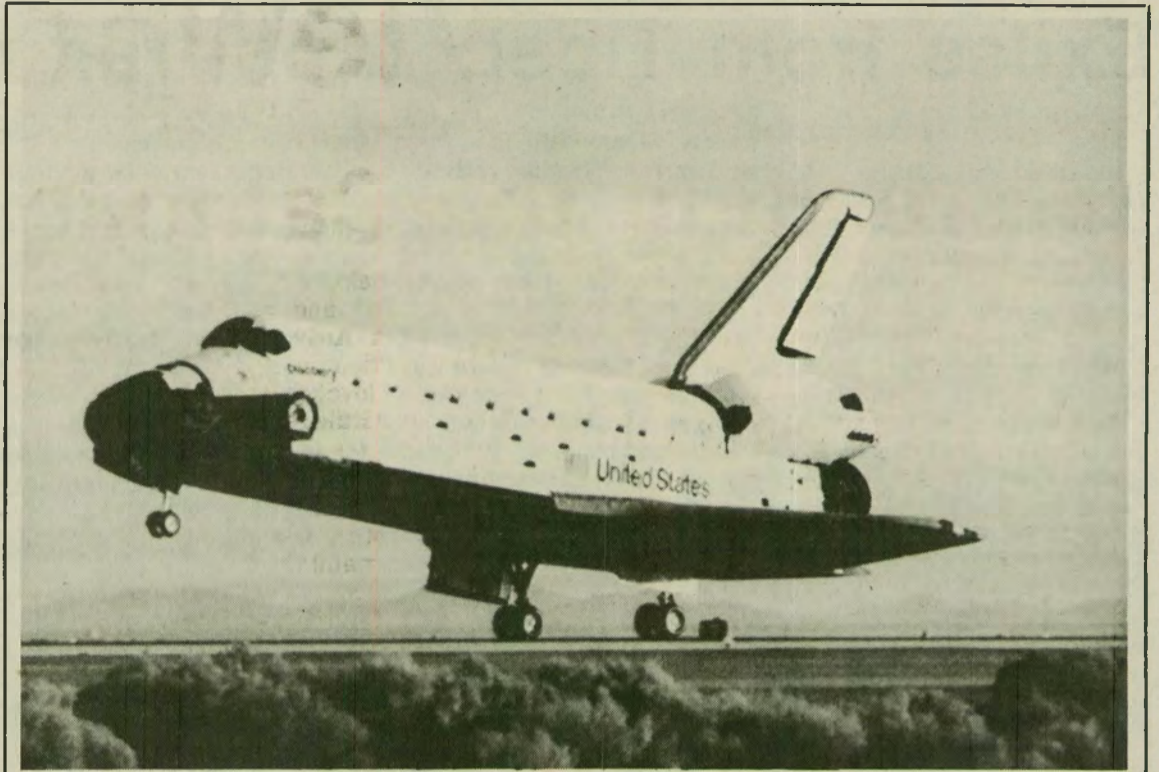
Botha, 73, resumed his presidential duties last week after an eight-week convalescence from a stroke. In the interim, he resigned as National Party leader and was replaced by De Klerk, the minister of national education.

In a dramatic chain of events, Nationalist newspapers and politicians began suggesting that Botha should retire. Botha responded by declaring he would stay in office until next year, and the party's parliamentary caucus resolved that it wanted De Klerk to be president.

However, the party has neither the constitutional power nor the appetite to force Botha from office. De Klerk said Friday he will seek cordial coexistence with the president while urging his party to "break new ground" in pursuing political reform.

De Klerk, who turned 53 Saturday, has never been viewed as liberal. But supporters and skeptics alike depict him as more open-minded and less imperious than Botha, who has headed the government since 1978.

After becoming party leader, De Klerk called for a South Africa "free of domination and oppression." Other party officials say at least some remaining apartheid laws—those segregating residential areas and public facilities—may be modified.



Smooth sailing

The NASA shuttle Discovery touches down on the morning. The shuttle successfully completed a six-day mission in space.

AP Photo

Issue of raising the minimum wage set for debate in House this week

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -As business and labor argue over raising the minimum wage, the potential impact on the federal budget and major jobs programs has been virtually lost in the debate.

That changes this week when the bitterly partisan debate reaches the House floor.

Some say raising the minimum wage from its current

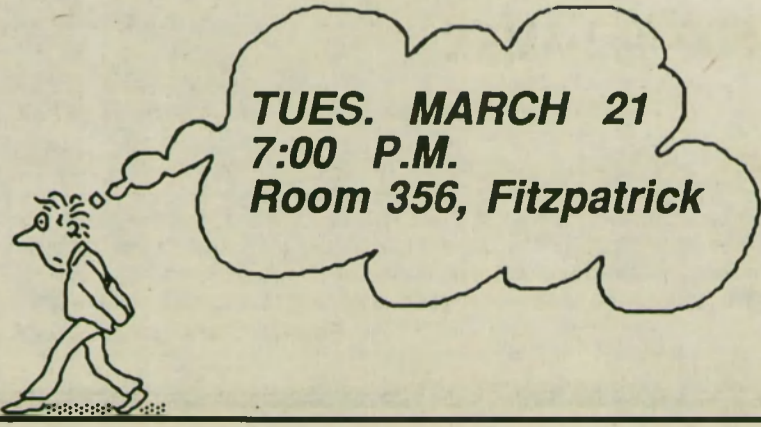
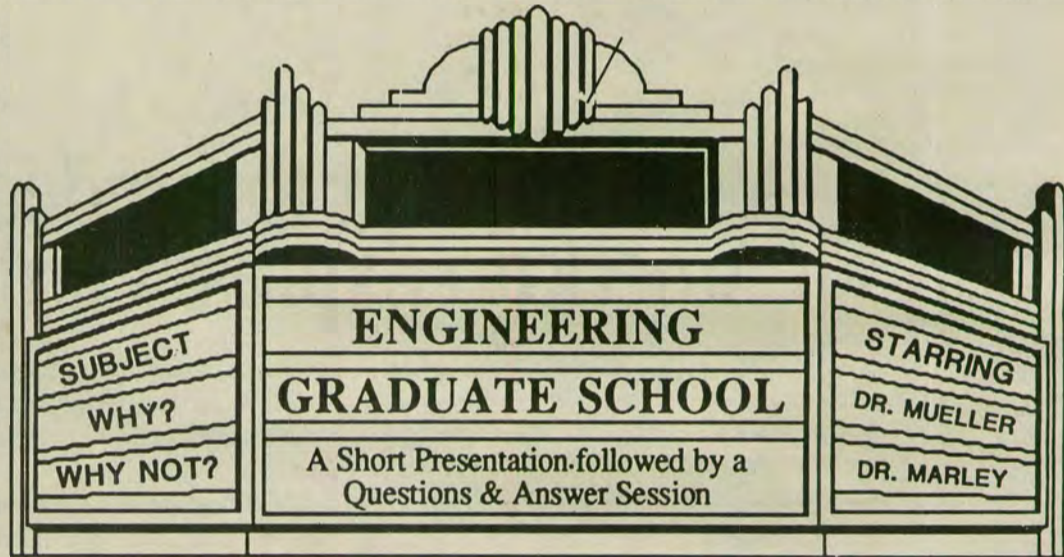
\$3.35 an hour to \$4.65 as proposed would have virtually no impact on the federal budget. Others argue it would cost the budget, and taxpayers, as much as \$5 billion.

Although most Democrats have downplayed any budget impact, an analysis prepared last week by the Congressional Budget Office for the Democratic sponsors of the legislation conceded that raising the minimum wage could cost the

government money and possibly force cuts in at least four jobs programs.

But a House Republican analysis estimates that if the Democrats' bill becomes law it would cost \$570 million a year by 1992 to maintain current staffing levels in just those four programs, College Work Study, Head Start, Community Service for Older Americans and the federal government's summer youth jobs program.

ENGINEERING JUNIORS DON'T JUST STAND AROUND -- PLAN AHEAD



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Spreading the Catholic version of love

Love one another. The message of Christianity is often reduced to this. And Christ himself did not hesitate to simplify much of his teaching and the teaching of the Old Testament in this way. Not infrequently the core content of each and every religious and philosophic world-view is reducible to this command.

Thomas D'Andrea
inside out

There is probably some justification for this in that it has seemed evident to man from time immemorial that much of what this deeply mysterious life is about is being properly related to the "other"—be that other animate or inanimate nature, the universe of other human beings, or the Creator Himself. But it is of particular importance what one understands "love" to be, and beyond this, what one deems are the necessary and appropriate measures to abide in this love. Here, most religious and philosophical belief systems greatly diverge because they differ quite significantly in their views

of what human well-being consists of, how it is to be secured, and what the point of human life is. Answers to all these questions, condition one's understanding of what the "love" referred to in the so-called Golden Rule represents.

The Roman Catholic Church puts forward one such understanding of what authentic love of the other is and how it is to be attained and maintained. And from an important, if incomplete, point of view, the Catholic Church in all its history, actions, and aspirations is but a sustained argument, a constant protracted claim, about who man is, where he came from, where he is headed. With a very definite and specific understanding of the point of human life and the nature of man, the Catholic Church directs its members by equally specific means to realize the purpose of their existence and abide in that love for the other (i.e., which includes both God and neighbor). To obey the seemingly universal Golden Rule Catholics do very unique and particular things that members of other religious faiths do not do. Hindus do not receive Holy Communion, Buddhists do not go to confession, secular humanists do not

practice devotion to the Mother of God, and Marxists do not practice bodily self-denial to atone for their sins against God.

It follows that if we reckon ourselves Catholic we must heed the very particular injunctions our church gives us, instructing in the person of Christ himself, all of which concern *how* we can do what all men of good will, regardless of religious or philosophic creed, have always sought to do—love the other. For a Catholic to see that love is all that matters is but a start. We must trust the wisdom of our religious tradition passed on and developed by the first apostles, their descendants the bishops, the popes and the councils of the Church, and the saints and martyrs, as to what that love is, how it is to be maintained, and what positively and definitively excludes it. We will then see that the following activities and practices (among others) seriously curtail our ability to love: selfish careerism, intemperance, all sexual meandering outside the context of marriage, bourgeois materialism, laziness and comfortable self-indulgence. We simply cannot engage in these things

and "love" (i.e., be properly related to God and one another). We can take part in them and wish others well, but we will be impotent to help them and will end up manipulating them to serve our own selfish purposes in the end.

If we trust the wisdom of the Catholic tradition, we will see that we are thoroughly incapable of authentic love without God's grace, and that we cannot get that grace but through a lot of prayer and receiving the sacraments often (particularly the sacrament of Holy Communion and the sacrament of reconciliation). A Catholic who neglects these things or even fails to give them first importance is like a Maoist who fails to meditate faithfully on his "Little Red Book," or a Zen monk who leaves off the practice of his meditation, or a disciple of the Rev. Sun Yun Moon who refuses to sell his flowers. For us Catholics, prayer, the sacraments, and the disciplining of the lusts of the flesh and the pride of the spirit are where it's at if we want to love more. And Lent is a good time to start again.

Thomas D'Andrea is a graduate student in philosophy and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O. Box Q

Minorities need to preserve culture

Dear Editor:

In response to Ms. Alvarez's column on Feb. 27, I'd like to discuss the hackneyed theme of cultural diversity yet again. Although Ms. Alvarez made some good points about the prejudging tendencies of both blacks and whites at Notre Dame, she didn't carry home any point about the need to understand one's self before being able to understand cultural diversity.

As Ms. Alvarez stated, no one in America is 100 percent black, white, or anything else, so there is much diversity within groups. And we as a community, particularly minorities at Notre Dame, would do well to join together to understand ourselves before we can understand others and in turn be understood.

As Alvarez mentioned, there are only a small number of blacks here at Notre Dame, so it is natural for us to want to

band together and be familiar with one another. It is unfair for whites or blacks to put one label on us because of this, as a group here, or anywhere.

I take offense at anyone trying to stereotype my actions as being "black" or "white." Ms. Alvarez states this also. However, she commits this deed by suggesting that blacks on campus don't like her because she "refuses to talk slang to please others . . ."

What? Do all blacks sound like the titles of rap songs? I think not. There are all kinds of accents here, from as far west as California to as far east as Boston. These accents have no color, thus there is no one particular way of speaking for blacks or whites.

But though there are no accents bound to one race or another, especially at an institution such as this, there is a need to bond with familiar cultural backgrounds. Socializing within one's own group is comfortable, nurturing, and educational. In short, it is a necessity, particularly here where minorities

make up such a small percentage of students.

It is from our own that we learn about ourselves—from whence we came and where we are going, because no one else will give us an accurate account but ourselves. It is from our own that we can talk about problems and cope with life here. It is from our own that we learn to accept and respect ourselves, and in turn accept and respect others.

So it is for these reasons that *any* black person here would be friendly to other blacks, athletes or not, not because they work at a training table.

Minorities at Notre Dame, while seeming separatist or exclusive to some, are merely trying to preserve our culture in a place where we are truly a minority. As young, intelligent, black individuals, we have the duty of binding together to become stronger as a people, and not falling prey to the characteristics of disunity we know so well: pettiness, unfriendliness, disor-

ganization, back stabbing, and vindictive competition.

Instead, we have to unify with the understanding that we are not all alike in character just because we are alike in color—there is diversity among diverse groups. But within that diversity we can be unified, strong, unique, and proud, without a special year set aside for this discovery.

And it is through an understanding of our own culture's diversity that we can command respect from ourselves and others—not by picking fights in words and deeds—or in print.

*Lehia D. Franklin
Pasquerilla West
Feb. 28, 1989*

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

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

'A stumble may prevent a fall.'

-Thomas Fuller

The Observer

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

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

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La Celebración de Negro



CINDY PETRITES
accent writer

Saturday night at the Century Center, the cranberry curtains parted to reveal... fashion, flair and fun. Not too much of the unexpected, but a very professional presentation awaited the viewerfan at the 10th Annual Black Cultural Arts Council-sponsored Fashion Show.

Alliterative announcers Jocelyn Allen and Roderick West set the stage for fashion and fun with a tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr., a brief presentation on the richness of black heritage, and La Celebracion de Negro began.

Against a watercolor backdrop of jazz musicians and palm trees, the eleven hand-picked models strutted their stuff. The first skit had models Pat Terrell, Calvin Allen and Audrey Brent appearing in an interpretation of traditional African tribal costume complete in gold-embroidered fez, leather sandals, and tribal poncho.

The women were hot, but the men clearly got the audience motivated as they sauntered in their full-length wool



(Top) Niobe Joseph and Audrey Brent display a lot of leg and a little of the latest in swimwear. (Left) Frances Shavers struts her stuff in the BCAF fashion show.

Observer photos by Scott McCann

tweeds, oversized linen dusters and too-cool black shades, "exercising their prerogative to look good."

The crowd clearly went wild when LA rapper Tone-Loc's "Wild Thing" heralded the swimsuit fashions. As the women frolicked in modest but flattering one-pieces, the men peeled down to the briefest of Speedos, much to the delight of the audience. The skit was entitled "Walking on the Beach, Kicking up Sand," but no sand was kicked Saturday night, that's for sure.

The palm trees played backdrop to a "starlight night" as leather, silk, and suede in traditional black and brown and in the jewel colors of fuschia and purple took the stage. Particularly memorable was the royal purple leather ensemble sported by model Tracy Lowery. The black silk duster with leather trim and the body-hugging black tank dress worn by Niobe Joseph left a lasting impression, too.

Then the amiable announcers ceded the mike and stage to South Bend's own androgenous designer, Fuddie, of Studio Five's

Fuddie Fashions. Fuddie encouraged the audience to "put our hands together" as he came out with the most un-"fuddy-duddy" of fashions. First on the runway were models James Suttle and Pat Terrell sporting glorified white long-johns which, as Fuddie himself cautioned, were for the man with nothing to hide. Following these were a series of dramatic blacks and whites— in emblmed T-shirts, rayon pants, Zorro hats. Sophistication took the stage as model Frances Shavers made her appearance in thigh-high leather boots and midnight-black cape. Lavender and camel pantsuits, emerald green leather minis, blood red silk evening gowns complete with cape, and sequined velvet floor-length formals all floated by, with this section of the show culminating in Fuddie's wedding fashions.

The show's finale, featuring Mr. Leonard's furs and a cameo appearance by the show's coordinators Lauretteen Carla Morris and Delia Lozano, provided a fitting close to an evening of fitting clothes which was professionally done and fun for all.



(Top) Frances Shavers assists Pat Terrell in primping moments before his stage debut. (Bottom) Terrell begins to saunter down the runway.



Calvin and Hobbes

Bill Watterson



Big crowd honors champions

By GREG GUFFEY
Assistant Sports Editor

More than 2600 fans honored Notre Dame's national football championship team Friday night at the team's National Championship Testimonial Banquet at the Joyce ACC.

Associated Press college football editor Herschel Nissenson presented the Irish tri-captains with the AP championship trophy, while Jimmy McDowell gave them the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame award.

"I've presented a lot of AP trophies at a lot of banquets, but I've never seen support for a football team like I do tonight or did today in South Bend," Nissenson said.

The evening started with two videos highlighting the season—"They Wanted to Win" and

"Heart of a Champion." A highlight medley prepared by Golden Dome Productions came later in the evening.

Don Criqui, a Notre Dame graduate and a sportscaster at NBC since 1979, served as the master of ceremonies.

"I saw one poll where Don Nehlen was voted the number-one coach, Troy Aikman will be the first player selected in the draft and the Heisman Trophy went to Barry Sanders," Criqui said. "Without a doubt, Lou Holtz was the best coach in college football and the Most Valuable Player was No. 9, Tony Rice."

Many of the Irish seniors had a turn at the microphone, including the tri-captains. Mark Green said it took awhile for the national championship to settle in.

"I can honestly say now, I feel like a champion," Green said.

Irish head coach Lou Holtz took the opportunity to look back on the season, but also said it was time to move ahead.

"It isn't often you get to stand up here and say you're the best at what you've chosen to do," Holtz said. "Why are we here? We're here because of attitude, the self-confidence, the self-belief."

"I love you guys because you refused to be mediocre, Holtz continued. "This football team refused to be second. People come and people go. That's life. There's one thing you can't lose and that's the faith in Notre Dame."

"But after tonight," he concluded, "we're going to put it away."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's Bookstore Basketball late registration and signups are Tuesday, March 21, from 6 to 8 p.m., in the lobby of Haggard Hall at Saint Mary's. Times and location will be announced. There is a \$5 registration fee. Any questions should be directed to Nancy at x3487 or Julie at x2667. -*The Observer*

The Squash Club will sponsor the Insilco tournament Monday through Wednesday, March 20-22, in the Joyce ACC. A \$5 entry fee includes t-shirt. Registration ends Friday, March 17 in the NVA office. -*The Observer*

SMC Intramural Volleyball captains' meeting will be Tuesday, March 21, at 4 p.m., in the Angela Lounge. Divisions will be women's and co-rec. Games will be played Sunday through Thursday nights from 8 to 11 p.m. -*The Observer*

The Water Polo Club will hold a mandatory meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Sorin Room at LaFortune. Plans will be discussed for the remainder of the spring and for next year's officers. For more information call Jay at 2303. -*The Observer*

Season passes at Burke Memorial Golf Course are now available at \$60 for students through fall orientation and \$140 for staff (\$190 family) through November 15. Call the golf shop at 239-6425 for more information. -*The Observer*

Bengal Bout tournament tapes can be ordered Tuesday or Wednesday, March 21-22, from 7 to 9 p.m. in LaFortune under the Bengal Bouts poster. For more information, call Mike at x3386 or Doug at x1627. -*The Observer*

Kite wins second straight tourney

Associated Press

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. --Tom Kite, getting the break he said he would need, shot a 71 on Sunday for a one-stroke victory in the Players Championship, his second consecutive victory of the season.

"Good golf won't get it," Kite said after the third round of this annual championship of golf's touring pros. "Whoever wins it will have to get one more break than the other guys."

Kite's came on the par-5 16th hole, where, with a two-shot lead, he hit a wood club for his second shot.

It went through the green, the ball skipping and scooting toward the water further on, with Kite gnawing on a knuckle in anxiety.

Only the collar of high grass behind the green prevented the ball from plunging into the pond. It stopped inches short.

Kite, 39, made par on the hole and went on to a 1-under-par round under difficult scoring conditions at the TPC course at Sawgrass--hard, fast greens and strong, gusty winds.

Kite had a final score of 279, nine under par, in posting the

12th victory of his 18-year PGA tour career.

It followed his gift victory last weekend at Orlando, Fla., where he became a winner when Davis Love III bogeyed the second playoff hole.

Kite's victory was worth \$243,000 from the total purse of \$1.35 million, pushed his earnings for the season to \$561,723 and gave him the money-winning lead.

Tom Watson, although never in contention, also achieved a money-winning milestone.

The five-time British Open

champion pocketed \$31,050 for his tie for 11th at 285 and joined Jack Nicklaus as the only career \$5 million winners. Watson now is at \$5,014,526.

Chip Beck, the third-round leader, rallied from a dreadful start with a 20-foot birdie putt on the final hole that gave him second place alone at 280.

Beck's 73 included a 41 over the front and a 32 on the back nine.

Bruce Lietzke, who had a tie for second until Beck's last-hole heroics, was third at 72-281.

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Defense

continued from page 16

have been getting the majority of work among the second-team players. Senior David Jandric also is seeing plenty of scrimmage time.

"Rod Smith, George Poorman, Greg Davis, Shawn Davis and David Jandric are all guys we're looking to develop and make better," said Heater. "That'll help create some depth for us."

Both teams looked impressive in the weekend's drills. Smith established himself as a punishing hitter in the mold of the other Irish backs. He also has a time of 4.32 in the 40, tops on the team. All the Irish backs have good speed, but even more surprising is their immense strength. "They did a good job," said Heater. "The defense is always ahead of the offense this time of the year. They're seeing things, they're reacting. We keep bringing some of those younger guys along--that's our primary goal."

ATTENTION ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS

MEET THE CANDIDATES
for 1989-90 GSU President and Vice-President

7:00 p.m.

Today

Cushing Engineering Auditorium

•There will be brief presentations by the candidates, followed by an open question & answer forum.

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GIVE YOUR INPUT AND DECIDE THE DIRECTION OF THE GSU

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O Lord

Lenten Penance Service

Tuesday, March 21st, 1989
10:00pm, Sacred Heart Church

Rev. Thomas Gaughan, C.S.C., Presider

+

Opportunity for individual confessions following the service.

Please also note the time of Penance Services in your own residence halls.



OFFICE OF
CAMPUS
MINISTRY

Tennis team splits pair on road

By DAVE McMAHON
Sports Writer

The men's tennis team split matches last Wednesday and Thursday while playing at Marquette and the University of Wisconsin. The Irish came away with their 13th win of the season against the Warriors before suffering their seventh loss the next day in Madison.

Notre Dame proved to be invincible in the singles bracket at Marquette, as the top six players failed to lose a set. Dave DiLucia, Walter Dolhare, Ryan Wenger, Paul Odland, Dave Reiter, and John Silk all posted wins for the Irish. The lone Warrior victory came at number-two doubles in a three-set tiebreaker.

Irish coach Bob Bayliss was pleased with the performance, considering the match was on the road.

"It's tougher to win on the road in tennis than in other sports," said Bayliss. "The lighting and playing surface

can have a great effect on a visiting team, but we handled it well."

While Irish tennis is a program on the rise, Marquette had neither the quality players nor quality facilities that Notre Dame boasts.

"The University has made a much bigger commitment to tennis than they have, so we really felt that it was a match we should win," said Bayliss.

Notre Dame faced a much stiffer test the following day, venturing to Madison to take on the Badgers, one of the top teams in the region. After shuffling the lineup because of an injury to Mike Wallace, who plays at number-one doubles, the Irish suffered a 6-3 defeat. But Bayliss would not use injuries as an excuse.

"We had to play with the hand we were dealt, and we just didn't play it good enough," said Bayliss.

DiLucia extended his win streak to 15 after a 6-3, 6-4 win. The freshman standout im-

proved to 16-4 in the spring season and 28-9 overall. Wenger, playing at number-four singles, lost his first set 3-6 before winning the last two 6-3, 7-5. The number one doubles team of DiLucia-Dolhare posted a 6-4, 6-2 win.

Captain Brian Kalbas, suffering from an intense stomach pain, showed great effort before succumbing to his opponent.

"He showed a tremendous amount of courage," said Bayliss. "He couldn't serve effectively because of the pain, which took a lot out of his game."

Notre Dame will have a few days to nurse the injuries before hosting Miami of Ohio Friday morning at 10:30. Northern Illinois will test the Irish following the Miami match. Indiana State, which beat the Irish 6-3 and 7-2 last season, will wrap up the weekend festivities with a match against Notre Dame on Saturday.

ND downs Bonnies, splits against Duke

Special to The Observer

DURHAM, N.C.-- The Notre Dame baseball team improved to 10-4 on the season with a victory over St. Bonaventure and a two-game split with Duke this weekend.

Pitcher Erik Madsen improved to 3-0 on the season and Mike Coffey recorded the save as the Irish beat the host Blue Devils 5-4 in the first game Saturday.

Dan Peltier went 4-for-5 with a double and a run scored and Ed Lund had two doubles to power Notre Dame's offense.

The Irish jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first when Pat Pesavento walked, stole second, advanced to third on a wild throw, and scored on Pat Eiler's sacrifice fly. They added two in the second when Mike Mosier singled home Lund and Mike Coss, but Duke answered

with two unearned runs to make the score 3-2.

Notre Dame scored again in the third when James Sass singled home Peltier, and made it 5-2 in the seventh when Duke second baseman Tony D'Ambrosio booted Sass' grounder, allowing Peltier to score.

Saturday's second game against North Carolina A&T was called in the fourth inning because of rain with Notre Dame on top 2-0.

After allowing the first two batters to score in Sunday's first game, pitcher Mike Passilla shut down the Bonnies for 7 2/3 innings, allowing the Irish to come back for a 5-2 win.

Duke got revenge in Sunday's second game, blasting the Irish 8-2. Four Notre Dame errors helped the Blue Devils to build an 8-0 lead before Jason Martinez hit a two-run double in the ninth.

Juniors!



We need your help in planning the senior class trip. If you plan on attending the trip over October Break, please fill out this questionnaire and return it by campus mail to: Junior Class 2nd Floor LaFortune For Fall Break 1989 there are home football games on both ends of break. Our options include:

- A. An 8 day/7night trip which would cause us to miss the Pitt game.
- B. A 6 day/5 night trip which would not interfere with the Pitt game.

Please circle your preference: A or B

If you have any questions please contact:

Matt Breslin x1739 John MacQuarrie x1694

Michele Feick x4109 Colleen Scanlan x4096

Tourney

continued from page 16

eliminated. Radenbaugh won a preliminary match over Robert Symmans of Wisconsin-Lake Superior before losing to Ben Reichel of Tennessee-Chattanooga. Geneser won his preliminary match over G.T. Taylor of Arizona State and lost his second round match to Mike Amine of Michigan. In the consolation bracket, Geneser won once and then was eliminated by Jason Morris of Syracuse. Neither wrestler placed in the final tournament standings.

Boyd, who was wrestling in his first ever NCAA Tournament, could do no wrong all the way into the semifinals. In the final four, he lost a tight match to the defending champion before being eliminated in the consolation bracket. His fifth-place finish was the highest since Golic in 1978.

"Pat's performance, when you consider that he has never been to the NCAA's before, and that he was out for five weeks earlier in the season, was truly remarkable," said McCann.

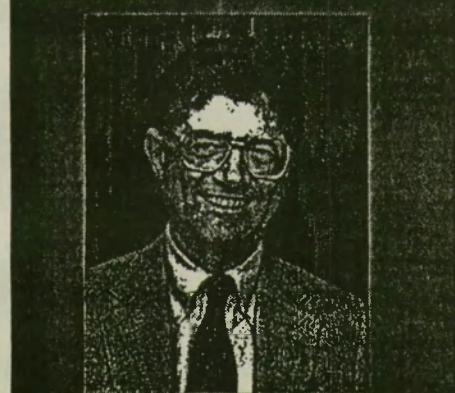
Durso made it all the way into the quarterfinals before losing his first match. He then went on to win in the consolation bracket and grab an eighth-place finish along with All-American honors. Durso finishes his career as the all-time winningest wrestler in Irish history with 127 wins. His roommate, Geneser, became the second winningest wrestler with his wins in the NCAA tournament.

The future looks great for Notre Dame wrestling as it returns eight out of ten starters for next year, including Boyd who won hardship after his senior season. As goodbyes are said to the best ever in Durso and Geneser, one must also say hello to the exciting future of a new power in collegiate wrestling--Notre Dame.

"This was an important tournament for us because people finally realized that we are for real," said an enthused McCann. "Notre Dame wrestling is finally for real."

Grad Student Life Series

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NCAA TOURNAMENT

Irish advance with win over Vanderbilt

ND wears green uniforms in St. Patrick's Day victory

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

PROVIDENCE, R.I.— Luck finally was with the Irish on a St. Patrick's Day.

It just took a little cooperation.

Entering Friday's first-round NCAA tournament game with a 2-3 record in St. Patrick's Day games, the



LaPhonso Ellis

Notre Dame basketball team came out in solid green jerseys for the first time in nine years. The result was an 81-65 victory over Vanderbilt in East Regional play at the Providence Civic Center.

"We figured St. Pat's been down on us, so we had to make him happy," joked junior Joe Fredrick about the uniforms, which resembled the road wear of the NBA's Boston Celtics. "We figured if we got green uniforms, maybe St. Pat would be on our side."

St. Patrick must have been smiling down on Fredrick and Irish forward LaPhonso Ellis, who both played with injuries. Fredrick, whose status was uncertain with a sprained ankle, came off the bench to score a game-high 20 points.

Ellis, playing with a dislocated right index finger, scored 17 points with 18 rebounds, the highest total for any Irish player this season on the boards.

"Ellis played like the LaPhonso Ellis we all know and have talked about," said Irish coach Digger Phelps. "He came out and played with super intensity."

Notre Dame (21-8) started quickly, jumping out to a 23-10 lead in the first 12 minutes. Jamere Jackson hit two three-pointers during that time, while Fredrick added five points. Jackson finished the game with 16 points.

Vanderbilt (19-14) mounted a comeback late in the first half as Fredrick and Ellis sat on the bench with two fouls each. The Commodores went on a 17-9 run to end the half trailing just 34-30.

Sharpshooting guard Barry Goheen scored seven points during this spurt.

Vandy closed the lead to two when Barry "The Long Ranger" Booker scored on Goheen's inbounds pass to open the second half.

From then on, it was all misery for Vanderbilt's heralded long-range outside shooters. Goheen, Booker and Derrick Wilcox shot a combined 6-of-19 in the second half (11-of-27 for the game). Only

one of the Commodores' three three-pointers came in the final 20 minutes.

"We just planned on picking them up at halfcourt and at the pro line instead of the college line because they'll shoot them from anywhere," said Irish point guard Tim Singleton, who scored six points with seven assists.

Fredrick and Ellis took control of the game in the second half. Despite playing in obvious pain at times, Fredrick scored eight points in a two-and-a-half minute span to help the Irish take a 52-39 lead with 12:30 left.

Once the Notre Dame lead hit double figures, Ellis made sure Vanderbilt would pull no closer. The freshman scored 13 points with 11 rebounds in the second half alone.

"The gameplan was to try and get me the ball inside as much as possible, and if I wasn't open for the shot, to kick it out to the guards," said Ellis. "I've said all year what the team needed me to do, I'd respond, and Keith (Robinson), Jamere and Fred just told me to get down and score."

"Ellis played well inside," said Vanderbilt center Frank Kornet, who scored 17 points. "He kept pounding the boards. As the game got later and later and we were chasing them down, they played an exceptional game."

With Keith Robinson adding eight boards, Notre Dame out-rebounded Vandy 39-24. Shooting just 41 percent in the second half (44 percent for the game), the Commodores had no chance of coming back.

"We knew they were a good rebounding team, and they proved it tonight," said Goheen, who led Vandy with 18 points and five rebounds. "They played volleyball with it a couple of times on their end. Against a good rebounding team, you have to shoot good-percentage shots, and we didn't do that."

"Those of you who haven't seen us didn't see a real Vanderbilt team tonight."

Vanderbilt's loss ended the coaching career of C.M. Newton. After posting a 509-375 record in 32 years of coaching, Newton returns to his alma mater to become athletic director at Kentucky.

"I told Digger that if you have to end a career against someone, I'd rather it be against a school like Notre Dame," Newton said. "Digger stands for a quality, class university."

IRISH ITEMS: Ellis had more difficulty with the post-game drug test than he had with Vanderbilt's front line. He spent over three hours producing an acceptable urine sample before leaving the Civic Center at 3 a.m. . . All five tournament teams from the Southeastern Conference lost in the first round. . . Notre Dame last wore solid green jerseys March 1, 1980, in a 62-54 win over Dayton.



The Observer / Paul Compton

Joe Fredrick battles for a loose ball with LaPhonso Ellis and Vanderbilt's Eric Reid (center) and Frank Kornet (left) in Notre Dame's

81-65 win over Vanderbilt Friday night. Fredrick came off the bench to score 20 points in 19 minutes of action despite nursing an injury.

Fredrick comes off bench to ignite Irish

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Editor

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Every day for the past week, Joe Fredrick had been answering the question, "Are you going to play?"

"If I can jog, I'll play," Fredrick answered.

The Irish junior did more than just jog Friday night in Notre Dame's first round NCAA Tournament game against Vanderbilt. He scored from outside, he penetrated to the basket, he played defense against Vanderbilt's three-point shooters while canning four of his own, pulled down three rebounds and dished out three assists, all in the 19 minutes of play that marked his return to the court after a one-week layoff.

But Fredrick dished out more than a few assists. He had accolades for Skip Meyer, the basketball team's trainer, and LaPhonso Ellis, who played his best game of the season as the Irish beat the Commodores 81-65.

"Skip Meyer came through for me," Fredrick said. "He's the reason I could play. All week he said, 'If you listen to me, I'll get you ready for the tournament.'"

Although Fredrick was the emotional leader as well as the scoring leader for the Irish, his contribution was matched by that of Ellis, who was coming off an injury of his own, a compound dislocation of his right index finger.

"Knowing he was hurt the last two weeks," Fredrick said, "he really played with super intensity. Eighteen rebounds, that's unbelievable. It's amazing that someone has the ability to do that."

Fredrick was amazing himself. Elmer Bennett started in his spot, but with nine minutes

gone in the first half, Irish coach Digger Phelps put Fredrick in. About 20 seconds later he canned a three-pointer from the left wing, looking like a man who had been in the game from the start and not like a man who hadn't practiced for a week.

"At the NCAA's, you play if you can walk," said Vanderbilt senior Barry Goheen, who was on of the victims of Notre Dame's defense of the three-point shot. "I'm not surprised Fredrick played, but I am surprised at how well he played."

The second half was a mirror image of the first, as Fredrick came in with 15:27 to go and hit another three from the left side, this time giving the Irish a nine-point lead.

"When I get in the game, I feel as if I've been in the whole time," Fredrick said. "I saw their zone, and I saw that Jamere was getting some shots. The first time down the court I was open, so I put it up."

Fredrick's ankle sprain occurred in the last few minutes of practice Friday, March 10.

He did not travel with the team to play DePaul, but instead stayed in the Notre Dame infirmary nursing the injury.

"I turned it twice in the game, and it was bothering me," Fredrick said. "But I knew a week ago I'd play. This tournament is why you play college basketball."

In Fredrick's return to the lineup, he was a perfect four-of-four from three-point range, and the completions marked a career high for a single game. Perhaps more importantly, the Irish defense shut down Vanderbilt's three-point attack. The Commodores usually are

in double figures in three-point attempts, but got off only six against the Irish, completing three.

"Notre Dame's preparation took us out of the things we wanted to do," said Vanderbilt coach C.M. Newton. We're disappointed that we didn't play our best game, but Notre Dame had something to do with that."

As the Irish looked ahead to playing Georgetown, Fredrick was icing down his ankle, which bothered him but wouldn't keep him from playing.

"I've got two years to play at Notre Dame, and I've got the rest of my life to rest my ankle," Fredrick said. "There's no way I'm going to let this chance go by."

| Friday's Results | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------------------|----|------|------|------|----|--------------------------|----------------|----------------|------------|--------------|----------------|----------------|
| Notre Dame 81, Vanderbilt 65 | | | | | | Notre Dame (81) | | | | | | |
| | M | FG-A | 3P-A | FT-A | R | F | P | | | | | |
| Ellis | 25 | 8-14 | 0-0 | 1-1 | 18 | 4 | 17 | | | | | |
| Jackson | 35 | 6-19 | 2-6 | 2-2 | 4 | 1 | 16 | | | | | |
| Robinson | 32 | 3-6 | 0-0 | 2-4 | 8 | 1 | 8 | | | | | |
| Singleton | 33 | 2-2 | 0-0 | 2-2 | 2 | 4 | 6 | | | | | |
| Bennett | 26 | 3-5 | 0-0 | 2-2 | 1 | 2 | 8 | | | | | |
| Fredrick | 19 | 8-12 | 4-4 | 0-2 | 3 | 2 | 20 | | | | | |
| Tower | 15 | 1-1 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 4 | 2 | | | | | |
| Sweet | 6 | 1-1 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | | | | | |
| Paddock | 7 | 1-2 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | | | | | |
| Adkins | 1 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Crawford | 1 | 0-1 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| | | | | | | 33-63 | 6-10 | 9-13 | 38 | 19 | 81 | |
| | | | | | | Total FG percent- | 524 | 3-Pt. percent- | 600 | FT percent- | 692 | |
| | | | | | | Team rebounds- | 0 | Turnovers- | 9 | Assists- | 20 | |
| | | | | | | (Singleton 7, Jackson 6) | | | | | | |
| Vanderbilt (65) | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | M | FG-A | 3P-A | FT-A | R | F | P | | | | | |
| Booker | 33 | 3-10 | 1-3 | 1-2 | 1 | 2 | 8 | | | | | |
| Reid | 32 | 2-4 | 0-0 | 3-3 | 1 | 2 | 7 | | | | | |
| Kornet | 33 | 8-14 | 0-0 | 1-5 | 4 | 4 | 17 | | | | | |
| Wilcox | 38 | 4-10 | 1-2 | 0-0 | 2 | 3 | 9 | | | | | |
| Goheen | 36 | 4-7 | 1-1 | 9-9 | 5 | 1 | 18 | | | | | |
| Mayes | 9 | 0-1 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 4 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Grant | 7 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Ballestra | 8 | 1-4 | 0-0 | 2-2 | 2 | 0 | 4 | | | | | |
| Wheat | 2 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Benjamin | 1 | 1-1 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | | | | | |
| Miltholland | 1 | 0-1 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| | | | | | | 23-52 | 3-6 | 16-21 | 22 | 14 | 65 | |
| | | | | | | Total FG percent- | 442 | 3-Pt. percent- | 500 | FT percent- | 762 | |
| | | | | | | Team rebounds- | 0 | Turnovers- | 10 | Assists- | 12 | |
| | | | | | | (Wilcox 4) | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | Halftime- | Notre Dame 34, | Vanderbilt 30. | Officials- | Ron Zetcher, | Art MacDonald, | Richard Lynch. |
| | | | | | | Attendance- | 12,106. | | | | | |

NCAA TOURNAMENT

NC State advances

Associated Press

Rodney Monroe scored a career-high 40 points to lead N.C. State to a 102-96 double overtime victory over Iowa in the East Regional.

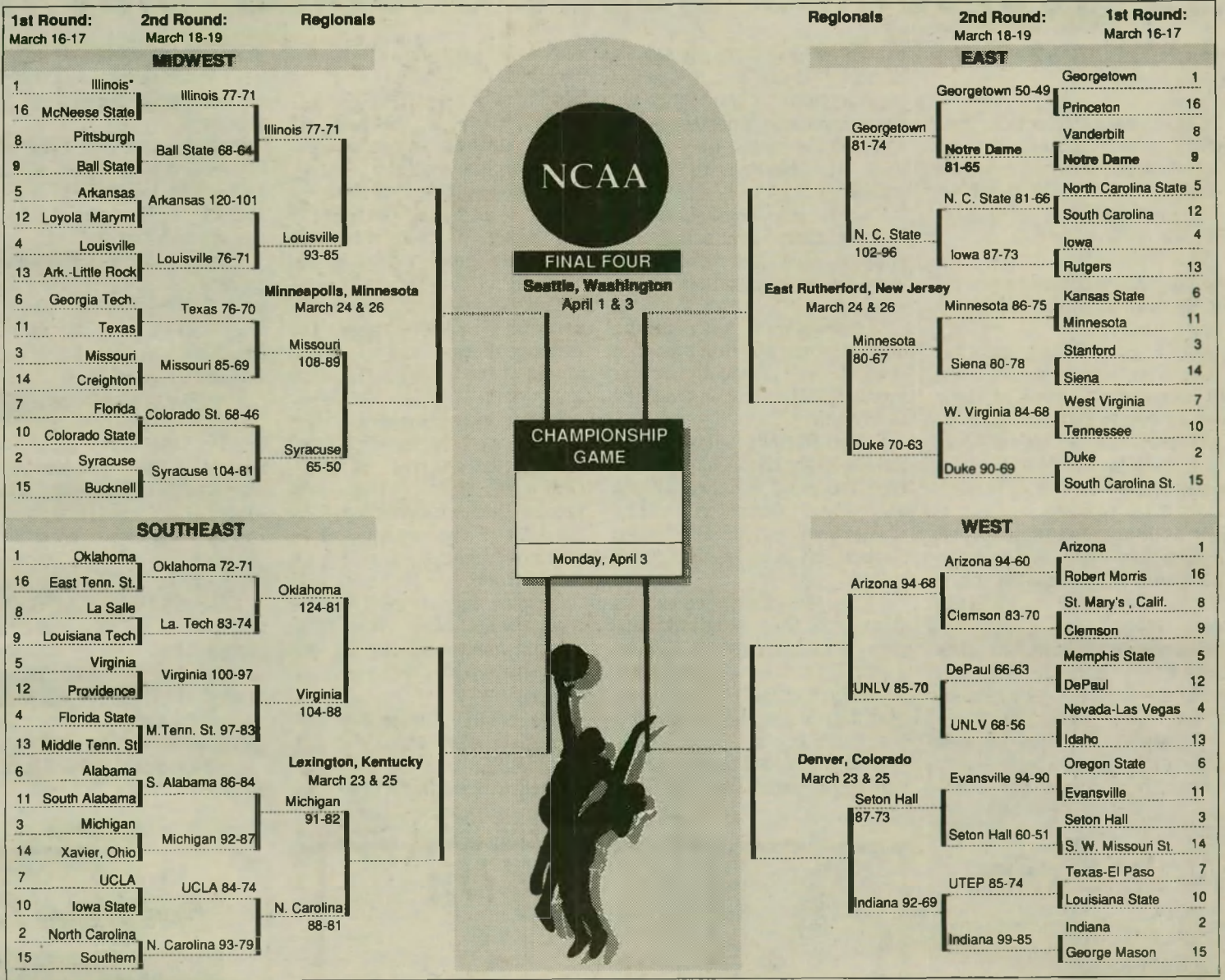
He had 11 in the second overtime and hit baskets that tied the score at the end of regulation and the first overtime. Monroe gave State the lead for good at 86-85 with a 3-pointer with 4:00 left in the second overtime.

UM 91, S. Alabama 82

Glen Rice scored 36 points, and he and Terry Mills helped the Wolverines overcome a 57-51 deficit with four minutes gone in the second half, ending South Alabama's 11-game winning streak. Mills had 24 points.

Missouri 108, Texas 89

Doug Smith scored a career-high 32 points, and Missouri advanced to the regional semifinals for the first time since 1982. Missouri, 29-7, fell behind 25-20 but wore out the Longhorns physically, outrebounding Texas 41-30.



AP Graphic/ R. Dominguez

Seton Hall 87, E'ville 73

Andrew Gaze hit a 3-pointer that gave Seton Hall a 77-73 lead, and Gerald Greene followed with a layup as the Pirates reached the regional semifinals for the first time. Evansville ran of 13 straight points to pull within 74-73 before Gaze and Greene retaliated for Seton Hall, 28-6.

Daryll Walker hit three layups and a dunk that helped Seton Hall build a 74-60 lead and seemingly put the game away, but then Evansville's 3-point shooters took over.

UNC 88, UCLA 81

Playing without the suspended J.R. Reid, North Carolina overcame a 10-point UCLA lead in the first half and advanced to its ninth straight Final 16. The Tar Heels, 29-7, trailed 51-41 late in the first half and took their first lead of the second half when Kevin Madden made two free throws to make the score 76-75 with five minutes left. Madden finished with a team-high 22 points.

Syracuse 65, Colo. St. 50

Missing only one of 11 field goal attempts, Stephen Thompson scored 21 points and led Syracuse over Colorado State. Syracuse, 29-7, led 38-28 on a basket by Herman Harried with 15:24 to play.

IU 92, UTEP 69

Freshman Eric Anderson scored 24 points and Indiana, playing mostly reserves, romped over Texas-El Paso. The Hoosiers, 27-7, seeking their second trip in three years to the Final Four, scored the game's first seven points and outscored the Miners 14-2 to start the second half.

Anderson's 24 keys Hoosiers over UTEP

Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. --Even at half strength, Indiana is an intimidating force in the NCAA tournament.

Freshman Eric Anderson scored 24 points Sunday as the Hoosiers crushed Texas-El Paso 92-69 in the second round of the West Regional despite

having three of their starters on the bench for much of the first half.

Indiana's Bob Knight, coaching his 700th collegiate game, said Anderson's first half shooting was crucial.

"We needed some offense and Eric is the best combination of our inside and outside players," Knight said. "We

took a bit of a chance ... but the kid really came through for us."

Guard Joe Hillman, one of three starters in early foul trouble, said the difference was depth.

"We played awfully well today, especially the first 10 minutes," Hillman said. "Then we got some guys in foul trou-

ble but the guys off the bench did a great job. That might have been the key to the game."

UTEP coach Don Haskins, a close friend of Knight, said the Hoosiers thoroughly outplayed the Miners.

"Inside they had their way. Outside they had their way," Haskins said.

Smith

continued from page 16

ach John Thompson to make an unexpected phone call to his team's leader.

"That's something I don't usually do," said Thompson, who also coached Smith on the 1984 U.S. Olympic Team. "I told him I'd rather lose with him making mistakes than win with him running around being conservative. He was a little too conservative in that balgame."

For much of the first half against Notre Dame, Smith still did not look like the same player who led Georgetown to a Big East regular season and tournament championship. He scored just three points in the first 19 minutes, and the Hoyas again were on the tournament's list of endangered species.

"He was looking to create scoring opportunities for his teammates, and that didn't work," said Irish forward Jamere Jackson.

Whatever strategy he may have had, Smith's perfor-

mance did not exactly please his coach.

"I'd never seen him play a game the way he played in that game-and-a-half," said Thompson, referring to Smith's play in Sunday's first half and the entire Princeton game.

Thompson probably has not seen too many people play like Smith did in Sunday's second half.

After making an offbalance three-pointer at the buzzer to cut Notre Dame's halftime advantage to four points, Smith hit a 17-footer early in the second half.

He followed that with consecutive three-pointers from the same spot in the left corner to give Georgetown a 46-44 lead with 15:17 left in the game.

"I never really understood when people talked about a phoenix rising from the ashes," said Thompson, "but I saw that look in his eyes and said, 'He's back, thank God.'"

Smith had just begun to warm up. After connecting on the long-range jumpers, he was able to drive past any Notre Dame defender to score easy

layups. He also ended the game with a game-high six assists and three steals.

Notre Dame alternated Jamere Jackson and Tim Singleton, the team's two best defenders, on Smith, but nothing could stop him on Sunday.

"When we got close to him, he'd run by, and we couldn't get any help because we were worried about their inside game," said Singleton.

"Jamere and Tim are great defensive players," said Irish guard Joe Fredrick. "Anytime a guy scores 30 points on them, he's a great player."

The only person not handing out post-game accolades to Smith was the All-American himself.

"Everybody did an excellent job," said Smith. "I've got to thank my teammates."

Thompson has heard all that before.

"Charles gets too caught in that company line, then he goes on the court thinking it's an equal opportunity sport," said Thompson. "We're a good team when he's not so democratic on the basketball court."

Irish

continued from page 16

call. . . I'm not crying over it. I thought I was playing good defense, but he scored."

Mourning's free throws kept

the Hoyas from falling behind as the Irish defense hung tough, but his team scored six straight points, five of them by Smith, to take a nine-point lead with 1:09 to play. The Irish could get no closer than the final score of 81-74, hitting only one shot in the final five minutes.

"I think our players did an outstanding job," Phelps said. "It was a challenge to go after Georgetown, since they're the number-one seed, and we got a lot of confidence playing them. We have a chance again next year, and I just wish we could start practicing tomorrow."

Notre Dame finishes its season at 21-9, while the Hoyas continue on to play North Carolina State, a 102-96 double-overtime winner over Iowa, in the third round of the tournament in East Rutherford, New Jersey on Thursday.

ND overcomes sloppy doubles' play in victory

By CHRIS COONEY
Sports Writer

Gutsy shot selection and gritty perseverance helped the Notre Dame women's tennis team rebound from some erratic doubles play to overcome Purdue on Sunday 6-3.

The Irish were up 4-2 after the singles competition and all three doubles pairs had won their first sets. A victory seemed guaranteed at that point. The trouble began when all three duos dropped their second sets simultaneously.

At the number-three spot, Kim Pacella and Natalie Illig were down 4-5, double match point, after splitting sets 6-0, 4-6. In addition, Pacella had just injured her knee. Amazingly, the combination fought back and won the set 7-5 to clinch the team victory.

Pacella was shocked that they came back to win and could not find a logical explanation for it.

"I have no idea how we won that match," Pacella said. "After I hurt myself, I just con-

centrated on getting my serves in and Natalie and I started playing smart. I think once we came back the other team got worried because they knew they had blown two match points."

Pacella also remarked that looking down the court and noticing that her teammates were losing inspired her to not give up.

"I knew Coach was counting on us winning and that the team needed it," Pacella commented. "That was in the back of my mind."

Notre Dame's victory was the second of the weekend. The Irish trounced Western Illinois 9-0 on Saturday. The Westerners only won fifteen games off the entire Irish squad.

"They definitely are not as strong as they used to be," commented Irish coach Michele Gelfman. "Our girls played great, but WIU lost their best player and that has really hurt their line-up."

Gelfman said that she was especially pleased that the Irish

did not "play down" to the Westerners weaker level of play.

"We have a tendency to lower our intensity to accommodate the other team," Gelfman explained. "I think we made tremendous strides by not doing that Saturday. We needed a good warm-up for Purdue."

The victory over Purdue was especially sweet since the Boilermakers are ranked ahead of the 9-4 Irish regionally.

"After losing some matches we dropped to seventh and Purdue is at five or six," Gelfman said. "This win proves that we can play with the best in the region and be effective against our Big 10 competition."

Despite the success of the Irish, who have won five straight, Gelfman was not entirely pleased with the performance.

"I'm really glad we won, but we had some problems with our doubles," Gelfman commented. "We didn't play as

sharp today as we usually do, but I think individually the girls played gutsy and stayed positive."

Gelman mentioned the number one doubles duo of CeCe Cahill and Tracy Barton as especially working hard to overcome a sub-par outing.

"CeCe and Tracy did not play as well as they usually do," said Gelfman of the 15-2 tandem. "They were down 3-0 in the third set, then 4-3, then 5-4 and they stayed in it."

The pair won 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. Gelfman worried after the singles that the Irish did not realize the Boilermakers strength at doubles. These fears were confirmed when Purdue began to "feed off of the pace" that Notre Dame put on the ball.

Although the second doubles team of Katie Clark and Kristy Doran lost their three-set match, 6-4, 1-6, 1-6, Gelfman lauded the two for their outstanding singles play. Both girls had straight-set victories. "I especially have to give Kristy credit," Gelfman

praised. "She was down 1-4 in both sets and could not get into a rhythm against her opponent. Kristy could have easily given up. I was pleased to see her show that kind of fight."

Gelfman also commended Kim Pacella who lost only one game in her two singles matches this weekend.

"Kim is on a hot streak, just playing great tennis," Gelfman said.

Pacella commented that the team's trip to California over spring break helped her and the entire team gain confidence.

"We got into a groove over break as we got used to winning," Pacella said. "We started to believe in ourselves. Personally, I had been frustrated in January and February, but I've started playing my game and hitting with confidence."

Both Gelfman and Pacella are hoping that the wins this weekend will help the Irish continue to improve as they look to face the toughest part of their schedule in the coming weeks.

Waltrip wins 500-mile race

Associated Press

HAMPTON, Ga. --Darrell Waltrip outdueled Dale Earnhardt over the last nine laps Sunday to win the Motorcraft 500 NASCAR stock car race, giving him two victories in three starts this season.

The three-time Winston Cup champion, who opened the year by winning the Daytona 500, earned the 75th victory of his career by beating Earnhardt to the finish line by six-tenths of a second in a battle of Chevrolet Monte Carlos.

It appeared that Earnhardt, who is mired in a 12-race winless streak, was on the way to a runaway until Geoff Bodine brought out the sixth and final caution flag just 15 laps from the end at Atlanta International Raceway.

Bodine was running third when he blew a tire heading into turn four on lap 313 and skidded sideways. Rick Wilson ran into Bodine's car and sent it spinning to the top of the banking and into the wall. Neither driver was injured.

Earnhardt and Waltrip pitted quickly, while NASCAR rookie Dick Trickle, the only other driver on the lead lap, remained on the 1.5-mile oval and took the lead.



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PROBLEM:

A Notre Dame student and a St. Mary's student have flights to catch at O'Hare Airport in Chicago. Assuming they both want to enjoy every minute of Easter break, what mode of transportation should they use to get from South Bend to O'Hare?

a) car
b) commuter flight from Michiana Regional Airport
c) United Limo

SOLUTION:

City traffic, tolls and parking charges clearly make traveling by car an incorrect answer. And while "b" may seem to be a good solution, remember that any kind of delay in South Bend could mean missing flights at O'Hare. Or, worse yet, a cancellation in South Bend could mean...well, let's just say it could be a nightmare.

If you answered "c," congratulations! Not only is United Limo the most reliable mode of transportation to O'Hare, it also offers the lowest fare and the most convenient departure/arrival point for the students - the ND Main Circle. This results in no hassles and maximization of the students' enjoyment.

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Bartender

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Office of Student Activities,
3rd floor La Fortune.
*Deadline for applications is April 7th

CAMPUS

5 p.m. High School Track Classic, Joyce ACC Fieldhouse. Admission \$2 adults, \$1 children.
 7 p.m. Career and Placement Services presents "Juniors-How to Plan an Effective Job Search," 127 Nieuwland Science Hall.
 7 p.m. Film "Some Like It Hot," Annenberg Auditorium.
 9:30 p.m. Film "Chicago Maternity Center Story," Annenberg Auditorium.

LECTURE CIRCUIT

3:30 p.m. Innsbruck Program presents "Austria and the European Community: Looking Ahead to the Nineties," by Dr. Clemens Coreth, Austrian Consul General, ETS Auditorium, Center for Continuing Education.
 4 p.m. Kellogg Institute lecture "Alan Garcia's Economic Policies: The Heterodoxy that Curdled," by Daniel Schydrowsky, Boston University, Room 120 Law School.
 4:15 p.m. English Department Ward-Phillips lectures "After the World View of the Nation-State: To Rewrite the Human The Humanities," by Sylvia Warner, Stanford University, Hesburgh Library Lounge.
 4:30 p.m. Biological Sciences seminar "Proteins Involved in Excitation-Contraction Coupling in Skeletal Muscle," by Dr. Susan Hamilton, Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, Room 283 Galvin Life Science Auditorium.
 8 p.m. Pastoral Institute lecture "Martyrdom and Beyond: A Journey in Memory of Archbishop Romero," by Frances O'Gorman, Saint Paul University, Canada, Center for Continuing Education.

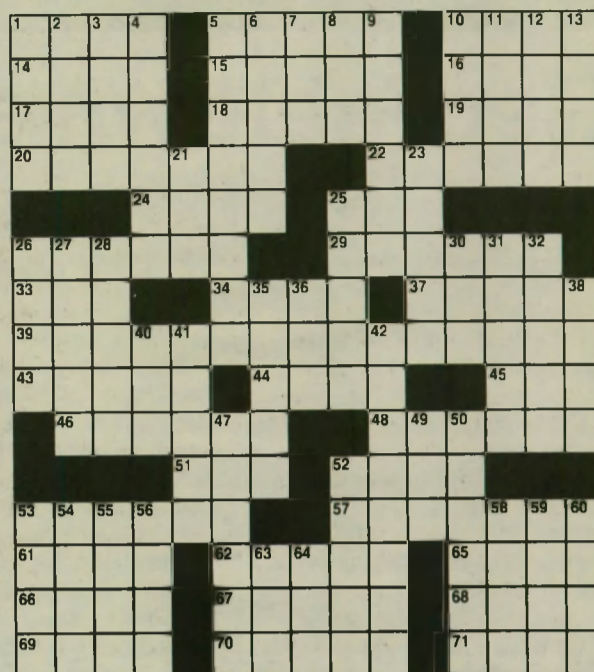
DINNER MENUS

Notre Dame

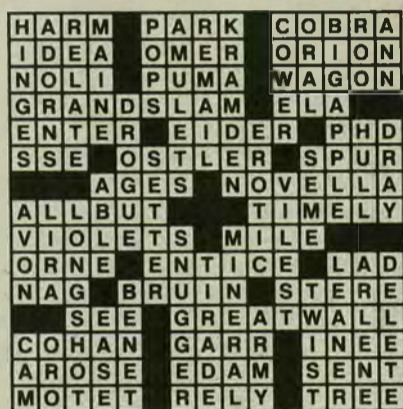
Ham & Turkey Sandwich Baked Sole
 Top Round of Beef Eggplant Parmesan

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Units of elec.
 - 5 Apertures
 - 10 Among
 - 14 Lima is its capital
 - 15 Not concealed
 - 16 Prefix with physics or thesis
 - 17 Dutch cheese
 - 18 Subsequently
 - 19 Again
 - 20 Least bright
 - 22 " — Leaves," 1956 film
 - 24 Suffix with major or kitchen
 - 25 Hodges of baseball
 - 26 Rare
 - 29 Yearly records
 - 33 Priest's garment
 - 34 Rainbow
 - 37 Exclusively
 - 39 Borgnine-Mills film: 1961
 - 43 One who detests
 - 44 Waistcoat
 - 45 Serling or Steiger
 - 46 Tell
 - 48 Assaults
 - 51 Koppel or Turner
 - 52 Break suddenly
 - 53 Johnny —, guitarist from Miss.
 - 57 Whim
 - 61 Melody
 - 62 Flower part
 - 65 Hero
 - 66 Serene
 - 67 Monroe's co-star in "The Seven Year Itch"
 - 68 Tidings
 - 69 Individuals
 - 70 Prepared
 - 71 Strong wind
- DOWN**
- 1 Mimicked
 - 2 Middle: Comb. form
 - 3 British baby's carriage
 - 4 Donna —, singer from Boston
 - 5 Breed of cattle
 - 6 Egg-shaped
 - 7 Permit
 - 8 Before, in poesy
 - 9 Overexert
 - 10 Amo, amas, —
 - 11 Bill of fare
 - 12 Article
 - 13 Daybreak
 - 21 Useful abbr.
 - 23 Armbones
 - 25 Pants violently
 - 26 Obi, e.g.
 - 27 Transparent
 - 28 Moderate
 - 30 Hirt and Jolson
 - 31 River in France
 - 32 High-hat
 - 35 Wandered
 - 36 Bowstring hemp
 - 38 Finishes
 - 40 Salt, in Sèvres
 - 41 Emulate W. J. Bryan
 - 42 How some music is composed
 - 47 More concise
 - 49 Siesta
 - 50 Elasticity
 - 52 Burn with hot liquid
 - 53 City in Tex.
 - 54 Mashhad's locale
 - 55 Where Aswan Dam is
 - 56 Scottish caps
 - 58 Thought
 - 59 Monk's hood
 - 60 Otherwise
 - 63 Female sheep
 - 64 Pod occupant

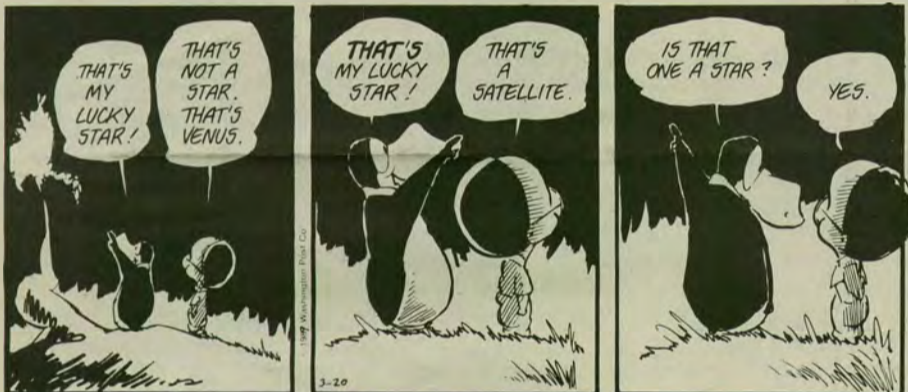


ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



COMICS

Bloom County



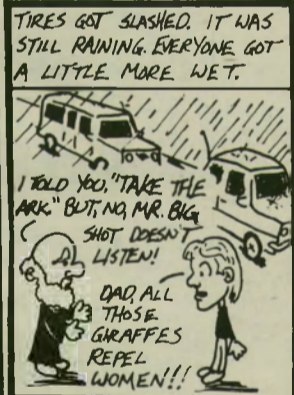
Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson

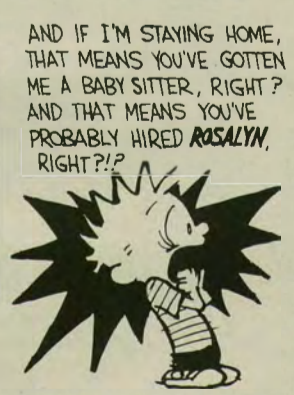
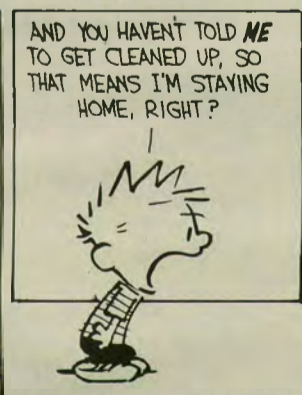


Buzz McFlattop

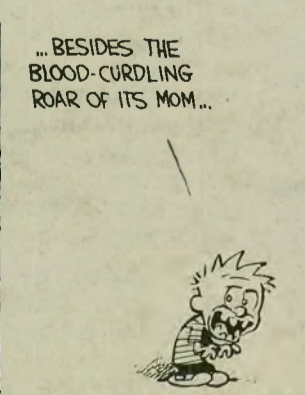
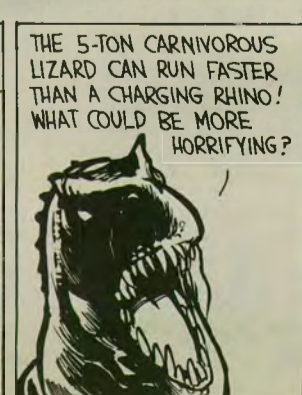


Mike Muldoon

Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson



"Andrew! So that's where you've been! And good heavens! ... There's my old hairbrush, too!"

Georgetown eliminates Notre Dame, 81-74

Hoyas control second half with 88 percent shooting

By **THERESA KELLY**
Sports Editor

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—The Notre Dame basketball team couldn't win the war against top-seed Georgetown Sunday, ending the "Battle to Seattle" with an 81-74 loss in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

Charles Smith, the Hoyas' senior guard, was unstoppable,

INSIDE

Irish down Vandy, page 13
Fredrick stars, page 13
NCAA wrapup, page 12
Sutton resigns, page 9

scoring 34 points on 10-of-14 shooting from the floor and 10-of-12 from the free throw stripe. Alonzo Mourning, Georgetown's freshman sensation, added 17 points.

"As Smith plays, Georgetown plays," said Irish head coach Digger Phelps. "He took charge when it counted."

"We didn't play here as well as we wanted," said Georgetown coach John Thompson. "I saw a lot of good things about Notre Dame. I said to the guys after the game, 'you beat a good team.'"

In the first half, the Irish outplayed the Hoyas, who were ranked second in the nation at the end of the season. The lead changed hands several times in the first half, but with the Hoyas leading 23-20 with 6:05 to play, Jamere Jackson hit a three-point basket from the top of the key, and after a Hoya turnover, fellow co-captain Joe Fredrick did the same, putting

the Irish up 26-23. With two minutes to play in the half, Fredrick canned another three, this from the right baseline, putting the Irish up 34-27 and bringing the Notre Dame fans at the Providence (R.I.) Civic Center to life.

The Irish took a 36-29 lead on a Keith Robinson dunk off a Singleton steal with nine seconds to go, but Smith hit a three-pointer at the buzzer to bring Georgetown to within four at the half, 36-32.

"I thought we played very, very well in the first half," Phelps said, "by making sure we controlled the game tempo, making sure we did an excellent job of making it go the right way for our game plan.

"We wanted to spread it out as much as possible, look for the penetration but look for the good shot, attack the press. But as usual, I think the second half, Smith just took the game over."

But it was Notre Dame's LaPhonso Ellis who took over in the early moments of the half, when things still looked bright for the Irish. Ellis scored the first eight Irish points in the half, trading shots with the Hoyas.

Then Smith took over, scoring 28 points in the second half, missing only one of nine shots. As a team, the Hoyas shot an amazing 87.5 percent in the second half and 71.4 for the game.

The Hoyas were clicking on all cylinders, hitting 18-of-23 free throws and all of the three-point baskets they tried.

Despite the Georgetown statistics, the Irish were still very



The Observer / Paul Compton

Alonzo Mourning scored 17 points and had four rebounds, while LaPhonso Ellis scored 18 points and pulled down 10 boards in Georgetown's 81-74 win over Notre Dame Sunday in Providence, Rhode Island.

much in the game, holding the lead with 10 minutes to play before Mourning and Smith led an 11-4 run to take a 66-61 lead.

The key to the run, and the key play in the game according to Phelps, was when, with 9:37 to go, Mourning hit a shot in the paint over Ellis and Robinson, drew the foul from Ellis and completed the three-point play.

"I thought the key was the

three-point play," Phelps said, "with Mourning inside. I thought Ellis had position, went straight up, and I thought he got hooked, and the three-point turnaround really turned this game."

"I was playing post defense on him inside," Ellis said. "It was pretty physical inside. It was a controversial

see IRISH, page 13

Smith's 34 keys victory

By **STEVE MEGARGEE**
Associate Sports Editor

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Notre Dame had one too many fans at the Providence Civic Center Sunday.

As Georgetown came onto the court for the second half trailing the underdog Irish 36-32, the shouts of one person drowned out a capacity crowd of 12,106 for Hoya guard Charles Smith.

"Someone out there said I was overrated," said the 6-1 senior guard. "Every time I scored, that's what I thought—'I'm overrated, I'm overrated.'"

Smith had plenty of opportunities to think that in the second half. The Big East Player of the Year scored 28 of his game-high 34 points in the final 20 minutes to rally the Hoyas to an 81-74 victory in the second round of the NCAA East Regional.

During that second half, Smith shot 8-of-9 from the field, including a perfect 3-of-3 from three-point range, and 8-of-8 from the foul line.

"As Smith plays, (Georgetown) plays," said Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps. "Today he took over when it counted."

In Georgetown's first-round game Friday against Princeton, things did not go too well for Smith or the rest of the Hoyas. With Smith shooting 2-of-12 from the field, Georgetown escaped with a 50-49 win.

That caused Georgetown co-

see SMITH, page 13

Secondary looks impressive

By **FRANK PASTOR**
Assistant Sports Editor

Quarterback Tony Rice outplayed some of the finest signalcallers in the country last season in leading Notre Dame to its first national title in eleven years.

But there is another side to that story.

For it was the defensive secondary which was responsible

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for stopping Heisman candidates Rodney Peete and Major Harris in their respective meetings with the Irish, as well as providing some of the most memorable moments of the season.

As Notre Dame moves into its second week of spring practice, the defensive secondary looks to be one of its biggest assets in the coming season. The Irish return three starters from last year's squad and expect contributions from a number of recent converts from the offense.

The Irish are solid at the cornerback spots, returning two of the top corners in the country. Todd Lyght and Stan Smagala can go head-to-head with nearly any other cornerback tandem in the nation.

Senior Pat Terrell also returns at safety and looms as a potential pro prospect. Only safeties George Streeter and Corny Southall are missing in the secondary, but fifth-year senior D'Juan Francisco should ease into Streeter's strong safety spot after spending the past few years at cornerback.

"The kids that played a lot of football for us last year obviously are the four that are playing," said Irish secondary coach Chuck Heater. "Lyght, Francisco, Terrell and Smagala—and all of that carries back over to the Fiesta Bowl last year. They're doing things better and with more confidence and more awareness certainly than a year ago, so there's a carryover from last year."

Heater admits the Irish will miss Streeter's presence on the field. Streeter was a starter for three years in the Irish secondary.

"George had a great year for us," said Heater. "When a guy has a great year for you, you want to make sure you have someone who can give you as good a performance."

Francisco will be counted on to replace Streeter at strong safety. Francisco is switching from the cornerback position where he started two games for the Irish last season.

Unfortunately, Francisco's departure from the corner leaves an inexperienced, albeit talented pool of converted offensive players from which to construct a second team.

"What I'm worried about is depth," said Heater. "I think we've got four regular players, and from there on I think we've got to develop a good second line of players. We've got to have at least six players and we'd like to come out of spring football with eight if we can. Our goal is to get those players who have played a lot for us a lot better and then to make sure we develop some depth."

Sophomores George Poorman, Shawn Davis and Rod Smith, and junior Greg Davis

see DEFENSE, page 10

Wrestlers turn heads in NCAA tournament

By **GREG SCHECKENBACH**
Sports Writer

Many times in life, happy endings are possible. They may only come few and far between, but when they do come, we must cherish them.

That is exactly what the Notre Dame wrestling team is doing after their successful outing in the NCAA Tournament this weekend. The Irish finished 21st behind the performances of Seniors Jerry Durso and Pat Boyd.

The 21st-place finish is the second highest in the history of the program and the best in over ten years for Notre Dame. Way back in the 1977-78 season, the Irish finished 18th when Bob Golic won third place in the Heavyweight division. Last year, the Irish ended the season with a 37th-place finish in the NCAA's.

"We really have to be pleased with what we ac-

complished this year," said coach Fran McCann. "We achieved all of the goals that we set for ourselves, and as a team, went further than any other Notre Dame team has gone before."

Oklahoma State dominated the field of competitors in winning the NCAA championship with a total of 91.25 points. The runner-up, Arizona State, finished with 70.50 points while Notre Dame compiled only 19 points. Perennial champ Iowa ended up sixth with a total of 52.50 points, which is the lowest for them in over a decade.

On an individual basis, Notre Dame did quite well with two wrestlers earning All-American status. Boyd finished fifth and Durso won eighth where the top eight finishers earn All-American honors.

Chris Geneser and Andy Radenbaugh also brought home wins before being

see TOURNEY, page 11