

The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

After 27 years in prison, Mandela is released

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela walked through a prison gate to freedom Sunday, setting set off joyous celebrations and violent clashes as blacks nationwide welcomed their leader back from 27 years in jail.

"Comrades and fellow South Africans, I greet you all in the name of peace, democracy and freedom for all," Mandela told tens of thousands of cheering supporters who thronged outside City Hall at twilight, many getting their first look at the African National Congress leader.

But he emphatically reaffirmed his commitment to the ANC's guerrilla campaign and called for increased pressure to end white-minority domination — the same cause that resulted in his life sentence on charges of plotting against the government. He also reiterated that talks with the government cannot begin until it lifts the state of emergency.

"I stand here before you not as a prophet, but as a humble servant of you the people," said

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the white-haired Mandela, who looked much more an elder statesman in his suit and tie than a guerrilla leader.

"Today, the majority of South Africans, black and white, recognize that apartheid has no future. It has to be ended by our decisive mass action," he said in a rousing half-hour speech frequently interrupted by roars of "Viva!"

"We have waited too long for our freedom."

Violence broke out about the same time Mandela's motorcade arrived in Cape Town from Victor Verster prison and delayed his speech. Police said a black looter was shot to death by officers, and first aid workers said more than 100 people were injured when riot police

see MANDELA / page 4



Nelson Mandela and wife Winnie, walking hand in hand, punch the air on his release from Victor Verster prison, Cape Town, Sunday. The African National Congress leader had served over 27 years in detention.

Controversy surrounds student body pres. elections

By PETER LOFTUS
News Writer

Student body president and vice president candidates Vinny Sanchez and Melissa Smith were told by the Student Senate to remove table tents promoting their ticket from the dining halls.

The Senate held an emergency meeting Sunday after complaints were filed by the tickets of Rob Pasin and Fred Tombar, and Sigi Loya and Raja Singh. Sanchez and Smith had put up the table tents Sunday morning before brunch.

The official wording in the by-laws to the student body constitution is: "Posters are not to be placed on or within dining hall walls," according to Matt Breslin, current student body president.

Sanchez and Smith went through "all of the proper channels" in getting approval for the table tents, Breslin said.

"We're not treating this as a violation against Vinny or Melissa," Loya said. "It's not their fault." Loya said that he considered the table tents to be posters.

Sanchez and Smith obtained approval from the Election Committee, Breslin, student activities, and University Food Services to put up the table tents, Smith said.

Pasin said that the vote was not to penalize Sanchez and Smith, but to correct the situation and make it fair for the other tickets. He had been under the impression that the dining halls were "off-limits" to campaigning.

"It's a matter of interpretation" of the by-laws on the Senate's part, Breslin said.

Breslin and Smith said that the Senate should have stood behind the original decision of the Election Committee.

Tom Rask, election committee chairman, said that the problem stems from the first election meeting. Rask told the candidates that the Dining Halls were "off-limits," but he never clarified whether that meant only for posters.

The official vote of the quorum was 7-6 in favor of removal of the table tents. Pasin, Loya, and Sanchez, as voting members of the Senate, each voted in the decision, according to Breslin.

Candidates have used table tents for the past two years,

according to Smith. The table tents are "a good way to reach out to the student body and ask for support," Smith said. "They are a traditional medium."

The table tents cost \$15 to make, Smith said. The \$15 is part of a \$125 spending limit set by the Election Committee.

"This puts a little hitch into the election," Breslin said. He speculated that the closeness of the campaign race was a factor in the original filing of the complaint.

"We have four strong candidates," Breslin said. "It will be a close race, and people are looking at the rules."

"It's unfortunate that it had to happen at the last minute," Smith said.

In other election news, the ticket of Mark Bettencourt and

Kevin Craig has been penalized for an advertisement that Dialogue at Notre Dame magazine ran in The Observer Friday endorsing Bettencourt's ticket.

The ad violated a rule in the by-laws to the student body constitution that prohibits paid advertisements by outside sources, according to Breslin.

Dialogue magazine originally wanted to endorse the ticket of Bettencourt/Craig in one of their own issues, but did not have enough time to print one, according to Matt Schlapp, editor-in-chief of Dialogue.

Schlapp contacted Chris Donnelly, editor-in-chief of The Observer, and paid for a half-page ad that ran in Friday's Observer, endorsing Bettencourt.

see ELECTION / page 4

Anti-Apartheid group builds shantytown

By CINDY PETRITES
News Writer

Students from the Anti-Apartheid Network constructed a shantytown on Fieldhouse Mall last Thursday to raise student awareness of apartheid and to protest the Board of Trustees' stance on divestment of holdings in South Africa.

One of the goals of the shantytown was "to remind students of the immediacy of the problem (of apartheid)," said John-Paul Checkett, president of the Anti-Apartheid Network.

Given students' isolation and physical distance from the problem, he said, "it is easy for them to divorce themselves from the issue."

"But, on the Notre Dame campus, the issue goes beyond divestment," he added.

The "shantytown," three plywood structures spray-painted in red bearing the words, "Free Mandela," "Du Lac Shaped Your Tuition," and "End Apartheid," were meant to simulate the shack homes of blacks living in South Africa.

They were assembled last Thursday morning, with the approval from the Office of Student Activities, to coincide with the meeting of the Board of Trustees taking place that afternoon, said Checkett.

At the Board meeting, Anti-Apartheid Network member Maeve O'Donovan presented a progress report to the Board regarding their 1986 statement on divestment.

In 1986 the Board of Trustees pledged to divest of all holdings in South Africa if the constructive engagement of companies was not working or the conditions in South Africa worsened. The South African government declared a state of emergency one month after the Board's decision, said O'Donovan.

"The purpose of the shantytown was not so much a report on the necessity of divestment as on the credibility of the Board of Trustees," said Checkett. "In 1986 they voted to divest and four years later they still haven't kept their promise."

O'Donovan claimed that though she received no response from the Board of Trustees concerning the shantytown that their general reaction to the report was positive. "They were glad to see the students informed," she said.

The Board planned to vote on Friday, although the results are not yet known, she said.

South Bend media including Channels 16, 22, and 28 and the South Bend Tribune covered the shantytowns, interviewing Checkett and O'Donovan.

"It became a real media event," said O'Donovan, who was also pleased at the response the shantytown had received from students. The Network also organized a prayer vigil at the shantytown and a march to the Center for Continuing Education to protest apartheid.

In response to questions about the release of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela after 27 years of im-

see SHANTY / page 4



Escort me

The Observer/Kevin Weise

Senior Molly Mahoney takes advantage of the new SafeWalk escort program. She is escorted by Freshman Lou Blaum, left, and Freshman Pat Madden.

INSIDE COLUMN

Election tainted by absurd rules

Article I of the Student Body Constitution Bylaws, the "Official Election Rules" for the positions of Student Body President and Vice President contains enough regulations to prevent candidates from unauthorized breathing.



Alison Cocks

Production Manager

The Bylaws regulate the amount of money candidates can spend on campaign materials. Fine. Nobody wants Norman Rockefeller buying his way into office.

But it also regulates how each ticket spends its \$125 allotment.

If Joe Schmoe wants to blow his \$125 on skywriting, let him. It's a good indication to voters of how he will allocate Student Government funds.

Joe can't because Item 10 in Article I reads, "No skywriting, airplane banners or moving sound trucks are allowed." Item nine tells Joe he cannot use computer or "throw-away" paper, or handmade posters.

The Election Committee apparently does not wish to foster initiative. They'd rather see four tickets with standard flyers. They wonder why the student body is lackadaisical in its voting practices.

Candidates who can actually manage to find a small loophole in the bylaws find their names are mud at an Emergency Top Secret Meeting of the Student Senate.

Sanchez and Smith, for example, obeyed the rule against placing posters on the dining hall walls, and used table tents instead. Their idea was approved by the appropriate officials, yet they still faced the wrath of the Student Senate because they managed to get around one of the sacrosanct rules of the Constitution.

They have respected fellow candidates throughout the campaign period, and they went through the appropriate channels to ensure their table tent placement was not in violation of the rules.

Other candidates complained, however, and happened to be in a position to do something about it.

This demonstrates bad sportsmanship on those candidates' parts, and also shows how foolish the election process has become. The Election Committee seems to have traded the hassle of answering post-election whining from losing candidates for headaches about whose approach follows ridiculous rules.

Perhaps campaigners should be allowed to show what they can do in their campaigns, not after they are elected, when it's sometimes too late.

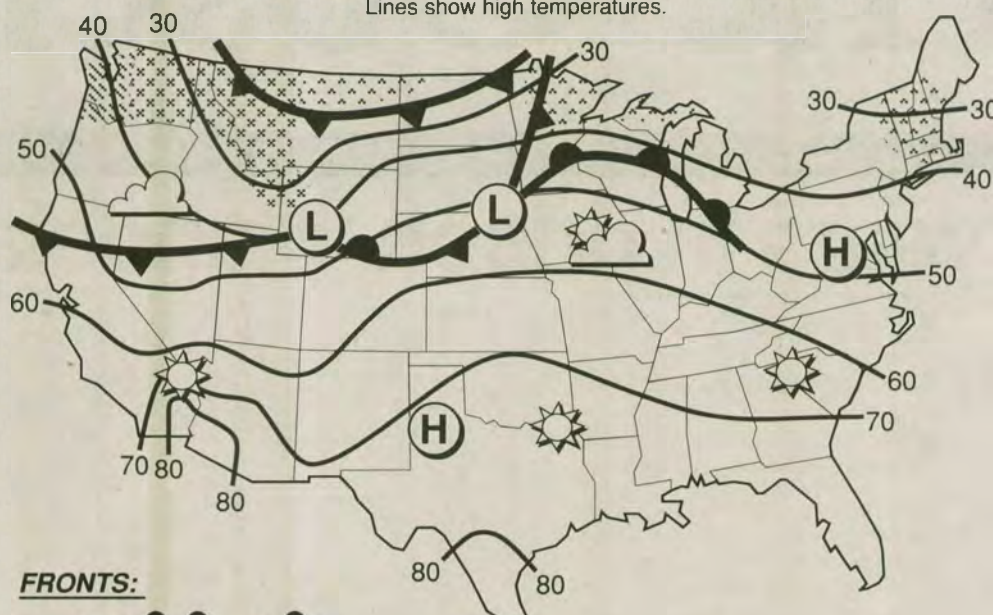
Sanchez and Smith have to suffer this year, unfortunately.

Author's note to the Election Committee: This column is in no way an endorsement of Sanchez and Smith, who should therefore not be subject to any fines or punishments. So there.

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Monday, February 12.

Lines show high temperatures.



FRONTS:

COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

©1990 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Yesterday's high: 36
Yesterday's low: 23
National high: 86
National low: -7

Forecast:

Partly sunny and warmer today. Highs from the lower to middle 40s. Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Tuesday, with lows in the lower 30s and a 30 percent chance of light rain late. Highs in the upper 40s.

WORLD

Violence continued in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, as government troops and secessionist rebels battled for a fourth day Sunday for Ethiopia's vital Red Sea port of Massawa, state radio said. The Sunday morning broadcast by the government-controlled station conflicted with an earlier claim by the Eritrean People's Liberation Front that it had captured the city. The government broadcast did not directly deny the rebel claim but said fighting was continuing around the port, one of only two on Ethiopia's Red Sea coast.



"Hideko Ito — mother and lawyer. She'll do her best," is the slogan of the Socialist candidate who hopes to attract votes away from the scandal-racked, male-dominated Liberal Democratic Party, which has governed Japan for 34 years. Ito, running for the powerful lower house of Parliament, is riding a wave of blossoming support for female candidates — dubbed "Madonnas" because of the departure they represent from postwar politics, an all-male enclave of pork-barreling and backroom deals.

NATIONAL

President Bush has turned down an invitation to speak to the Sixth International Conference on AIDS in San Francisco this June either live or on videotape, a White House spokeswoman said. "I think the president has good reason for not coming," said Stephen Morin of the conference's community task force, "neither the people of San Francisco nor the scientific community think much of his AIDS policies." At least 16 groups, including the International League of Red Cross have said they will boycott the conference of 12,000 scientists and policy-makers unless the U.S. entrance restrictions are ended.

Six convicts escaped from a Joliet, Ill. maximum-security prison early Sunday, apparently as a result of a "breach of security," Department of Corrections spokesman Nic Howell said. The escapees, including three murderers, were considered extremely dangerous. They had to cut through bars on the segregation cells, break a window, cut through bars outside the window and cross a fence to get away.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney on Sunday sliced one day off a scheduled visit next week to the Philippines after President Corazon Aquino said she would not meet with him. Aquino, in a snub a week prior to Cheney's first visit to her nation as defense secretary, announced Saturday she'd refuse meet to him after expressing unhappiness over U.S. support for her government and negative reports in the U.S. media about the efficacy of her government in light of a series of coup attempts.

Cleanup continued Sunday on Southern California beaches smeared with globs of oil spilled from a tanker, but a 14-mile-long slick in the water may be impossible to skim, the Coast Guard said. One-third of an estimated 400,000 gallons of Alaskan crude spilled Wednesday still menaced the coast, but Coast Guard Capt. Jim Card said damage to beaches could have been worse. But Chief Warrant Officer Rick Meidt cautioned, "It's too soon to declare a victory — there's 131,000 gallons of oil in the water."

INDIANA

The first black student body president of Purdue University's West Lafayette campus won in a landslide election this week. Tarrus Richardson of Bellwood, Ill., and his running mate, Tina Mattingly of Greenfield, Ind., received 70 percent of the votes in Wednesday's election, which Richardson said was not based on race. "We strived for a diversified campaign touching as many students as possible."

Hoosiers celebrated the freedom of South African black leader Nelson Mandela with church celebrations Sunday. About 550 people celebrated Sunday at the New Hope Baptist Church in Evansville, said the Rev. W. R. Brown Jr. "People danced in the aisles," Brown said. "We did the best we could to have a kindred spirit with the people of South Africa," Brown said.

OF INTEREST

See the world with Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students who just returned from Japan, India, China, and Europe. They will be sharing their experiences with slides and videotapes. Steapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall, Saint Mary's, 4 p.m. today.

MARKET UPDATE



ALMANAC

On February 12:
● In 1809: Abraham Lincoln, the 16th president of the United States, was born in a log cabin in what is now Larue County, Ky.
● In 1554: Lady Jane Grey, who had been queen of England for nine days, was beheaded after being charged with treason.
● In 1733: English colonists led by James Oglethorpe landed at Savannah, Ga.
● In 1870: Women in the Utah Territory were granted the right to vote.
● In 1909: The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, America's oldest civil rights organization, was founded.

The Observer

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Baker offers Romania \$80 million in food aid Sunday

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State James Baker offered Romania \$80 million in food aid on a brief visit to Bucharest Sunday morning, but told the country's interim leaders that the United States expects continued movement toward democracy.

"We want to do our part to assist the transition to political pluralism and a free market economy," Baker said after meeting with interim President Ion Iliescu and Premier Petre Roman.

Baker is the highest-ranking American official to visit Romania since December's revolution which toppled Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu.

His visit came amid controversy over the new Provisional Council of National Unity, which will run the country until elections on May 20 and includes opposition parties for the first time.

Many of the 18 party leaders who met Baker said they told him the old National Salvation Front Council, which took power during the revolution, has kept its grip on power in the new council. Several said the Front is a guise for the old Communist Party.

Baker said he told Iliescu and Roman that "the betterment of relations of the United States with Romania will depend on fully free, fair elections and the respect for human rights and the rights of minorities."

Terming the changes since the overthrow of Ceausescu "a reform movement that clearly I think we have to applaud," Baker told reporters after meeting with the officials that his visit was intended "to encourage the continuation of the process of reform."

"It's very important to the United States that the commitment to reform towards democracy is expressed in the conduct of fully free and fair elections," said Baker.

The U.S. official announced the humanitarian aid package at a meeting with leaders of 18 parties and four unions at the

residence of U.S. Ambassador Alan Green Jr.

"I was pleased, in the meeting I had with the president and the prime minister, to say that we're prepared to make available to Romania, on highly concessionary terms, \$80 million in food assistance," he said.

A State Department official said the assistance would include 500,000 metric tons of feed grain and 7,500 tons of butter.

Asked by reporters whether the United States would restore Romania's favored-nation trade status, Baker said: "We are re-examining now our position, just as we are re-examining it with respect to some other countries in Eastern Europe."

"Whether we move towards that depends on ... continued movement towards free and fair elections, openness, freedom and democracy," he said.

Baker said Romanian officials assured him "they are committed to fully free and fair elections."

Roman said after his meeting with Baker that he viewed the visit "as the beginning of a new relationship on a new basis, taking into account the new democracy (in Romania)."

"From now on we can speak of American aid as not just humanitarian, I mean aid to rebuild," Roman added.

Baker made several appearances outside the ambassador's residence, one with ethnic Hungarian priest Laszlo Toekes by his side. The authorities' efforts to remove Toekes from his home in the western Romanian city of Timisoara sparked December's revolution.

"Mr. Toekes, through the brave example that he set for freedom of religion and for democracy, really served as the catalyst for the reform effort that we see taking place in Romania," Baker said.

"We've been talking with the reverend about the importance of respecting the rights of minorities in America and the importance of freedom of religion."



Pigskin pride

Holy Cross Hall takes on Keenan Hall in Sunday's Hog Bowl. The event, sponsored by Holy Cross, was a section football tournament benefitting homeless children in South Bend.

The Observer/Kevin Weise

Students perform first aid service

By LIZ HOLTZ
News Staff

Last fall, the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's branch of the American Red Cross was reorganized to form the First Aid Service Team (FAST).

FAST is composed of students, faculty and staff Red Cross volunteers that serve the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community with medical services and first aid.

They have covered most events on campus for the past seven years, which included activities ranging from non-varsity athletics to concerts at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

Joanne Barrington, a staff member of FAST said, "They are an outstanding group of people. FAST covers over six hundred events a year."

"The group meets at least once a semester for seminars and training," said Barrington. In January, a sports injury seminar was held for members of FAST.

Training and recertification are done periodically to keep the members ready for any emergency.

The time donated by the students is strictly on a volunteer basis. FAST consists of approximately thirty five members. "The students volunteer all kinds of hours to supply the community with adequate medical services," said Barrington.

This organization plays a vital role for the University. Patty Weed, the student coordinator said, "We work very closely with security. If an injury requires a hospital visit, security provides the necessary assistance."

"It is a great way to get involved and see all kinds of

events. We even covered the ROTC tournament this weekend," said Weed.

"Members have had standard first aid and adult CPR, but we can get any person interested together with a charter member to work with them and get them into a standard first aid class," said Weed.

Barrington said, "Anyone interested in providing assistance to others can be in this group. The group is composed mostly of students, however the faculty and staff are welcome to join."

"This organization is one of the most used and least recognized on campus. We are at everything from interhall games to varsity football games," said Barrington.

Get noticed. Advertise in The Observer.

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions:

News Editor

Sports Editor

Accent Editor

Viewpoint Editor

Saint Mary's Editor

Photo Editor

Systems Manager

Advertising Manager

Ad Design Manager

Production Manager

OTS Manager

Controller

Art Director

A two-page personal statement and a résumé must be submitted to Alison Cocks by 2 p.m. Monday, February 12.

Applications are still being accepted
for the following position:

Business Manager

A three-page personal statement and a résumé must be submitted to Alison Cocks by 5 p.m. Friday, February 9.

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NAVY OFFICER You are Tomorrow.
You are the Navy.

Nelson Mandela

TIMELINE

Born	July 18, 1918
1940	Expelled from college for participating in a student strike; completes degree by mail.
1944	Helps form the Youth League of the African National Congress (ANC); later becomes president.
June 26, '52	Breaks curfew laws with 51 others to start Defiance Campaign.
Dec. '52	Charged under the Suppression of Communism Act; receives suspended sentence and is prohibited from attending meetings or leaving Johannesburg.
Dec. 6, '56	Mandela is among 156 political leaders arrested and charged with high treason; they are all acquitted.
June '58	Marries Winnie Madikizela after divorcing his first wife.
Mar. 21, '60	Sixty-nine black protesters are killed by police in Sharpeville; a state of emergency is declared and the ANC is outlawed.
May '61	Working from underground, Mandela leads an effort to organize a national stay-at-home strike on May 29-31.
Jan. '62	Makes appearance at Pan-African Freedom Movement Conference in Ethiopia; travels to Algeria for guerrilla training and to London to meet leftist politicians.
Aug. 5, '62	Charged with incitement and leaving the country illegally when he returns to South Africa; receives a five-year term.
July 11, '63	While Mandela is imprisoned, police raid ANC headquarters seizing documents outlining guerrilla campaign; Mandela and seven others are tried on charges of sabotage and conspiracy to overthrow the government.
June '64	Mandela and seven others are sentenced to life in prison.
June 13, '80	An international "Free Mandela" campaign culminates with a call for his release by the U.N. Security Council.
May 12, '84	Allowed a contact visit with his wife, the first since jailed.
Jan. 31, '85	Pres. P.W. Botha offers to free Mandela if he renounces violence; Mandela refuses until the government takes the initiative in dismantling apartheid and granting full political rights to blacks.
Aug. 12, '88	Mandela is hospitalized for tuberculosis.
May 17, '89	Receives his bachelor of laws degree earned through correspondence study with the University of South Africa.
Feb. 2, '90	Pres. de Klerk declares that the ANC is now legal and that Mandela will soon be freed unconditionally.
Feb. 11, '90	Mandela is freed after 27 years in prison; he addresses a crowd in Cape Town hours later, saying that the conditions that led the ANC's policy of armed struggle against the government still exist.



Mandela in 1964

Mandela

continued from page 1

fired shotguns after groups of black youths smashed shop windows in the city center.

Some youths retaliated by hurling bottles at the officers. Hundreds of terrified people waiting to hear Mandela ran for cover as police fired blasts of shotgun pellets.

Clashes between police and celebrating blacks were reported in at least two other areas, including the tribal homeland of Ciskei, where hospital officials said police shot three people to death and wounded 20.

In Natal Province, where ANC supporters have been feuding with a more conservative black

group, police said 12 blacks were killed in factional fighting Sunday. It was a harsh reminder of the bitter feuds involving black factions who disagree on the best way to fight for equality.

Elsewhere, hundreds of thousands of blacks danced and jogged through the streets of big cities and impoverished townships, rejoicing at Mandela's freedom.

"Very good news, very good news," President Bush said after Mandela's release. Bush said he telephoned Mandela, told him all Americans "were rejoicing at his release" and invited him to the White House.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, speaking at a church service outside Cape Town shortly before Mandela was released,

commended the South African government for making a "courageous step" but said "the pillars of apartheid remain in place."

A thunderous cheer went up as the man who was the world's most famous prisoner walked hand-in-hand with his wife, Winnie, through the gate of Victor Verster prison in Paarl, 35 miles from Cape Town.

Under a brilliant blue sky, the Mandelas gave clenched-fist salutes to the hundreds of supporters who had waited for hours outside, many of them waving green, gold and black ANC flags and wearing T-shirts emblazoned with a youthful image of Mandela.

Election

continued from page 1

Each candidate is responsible for all information pertaining to their campaign, according to Rask.

"I realized that it was a rule violation," Bettencourt said. He said he did everything possible to stop the ad from being published.

"I was flattered to be endorsed," he said. "We were caught in the middle. We were the victims of something out of our control."

"I saw it as an endorsement, not an advertisement," said Donnelly.

Donnelly expressed concern over the fact that Bettencourt and Craig were penalized for something out of their control.

Rask said that he presented Schlapp with two options on Wednesday. He could put a free ad in The Observer or he could publish an issue of Dialogue containing the endorsement by Friday. Anything outside of these two options, Rask said, would "probably" result in a

fine on Bettencourt.

Schlapp said that Donnelly told him later in the week that it would be all right to run the ad. Schlapp also stated that the Election Committee has no control over independent publications.

The fine, 20 per cent of the \$125, was a "slap on the wrist," Rask said. This lenience was due to the fact that Bettencourt told the Election Committee that he had made every effort to prevent publication of the ad.

"The problem lies with Dialogue," Rask said. "It was an error of judgement on

Schlapp's part for not contacting election officials" about the ad.

It would have been permissible if Bettencourt had used part of the \$125 spending limit to place an ad, Breslin said.

Rask said that the decision to impose the fine did depend on what the ad looked like and what it said. He said that half-page ad cost \$150.

Rask said that the campaigning rules are "old and outdated" and that they have "created problems."

He also stressed that in both cases, the candidates themselves were not at fault.



HAPPY B-DAY,

FITZZZY

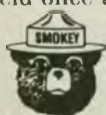
Love,
The Alumni Boys

Shanty

continued from page 1

prisonment, Checkett said that he is definitely pleased, but added that it is equally important to remember that Mandela's release does not end the problem of apartheid.

"It is the imposing of economic sanctions that has resulted in the current improvements of the situation in South Africa," said Checkett, "and they must continue in order to end apartheid once and for all."



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Amy, Judy, Sport, Barb,
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JUNIORS

JPW registration packets (tickets & calendar of events) can be picked up today and tomorrow in the Dooley Room in LaFortune between 2 - 10pm

QUESTIONS? call 239 -6028
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FOR ONE OR TWO TERMS IN

OXFORD

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WISC

EO / AA

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Bush telephones Mandela, invites him to White House

LONDON (AP) — Nelson Mandela's emergence Sunday from nearly three decades in prison brought praise from world leaders, but the international rejoicing was tempered by appeals for swifter progress toward ending apartheid.

As Mandela, 71, walked from the grounds of his prison outside Cape Town into crowds of supporters who had campaigned ceaselessly for his release, the African National Congress welcomed him "to the warm embrace of our people and the national liberation movement."

President Bush said he telephoned Mandela, told him all Americans "were rejoicing at his release" and invited him to the White House.

"I stated to him our desire to see a peaceful evolution towards a totally racially free South Africa, a society without prejudice, a society of total freedom," Bush told reporters in the Rose Garden.

In Atlanta, Coretta Scott King, widow of slain U.S. civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., said she was overjoyed by the release of Mandela, "who has shown us the tremendous power of unearned suffering for a just cause."

Special church services were scheduled in many U.S. cities. India's Prime Minister V.P.

Singh called Mandela a "valiant soldier of independence, justice and equality," and French Premier Michel Rocard invited him to visit Paris.

Gabon's chief of state urged other African nations to restore diplomatic ties with South Africa, and Britain said it was time to reconsider international sanctions.

Anti-apartheid campaigners took to the streets to celebrate, including thousands who thronged to London's Trafalgar Square, singing, dancing and waving flags of the newly legalized ANC.

Mandela's release provided a "surge of hope" that should be harnessed to open talks between the government and the black majority, British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said. Hurd's deputy, Foreign Minister William Waldegrave, called Mandela "a leader of real stature to represent the Africans who can enter into dialogue."

Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda called for the ANC to suspend guerrilla actions in South Africa but to maintain its military capability in case of violence by right-wing extremists.

U.S. applause Mandela's release

(AP)—Churchgoers danced in Indiana and Seattle's mayor proclaimed Nelson Mandela Day in his city on Sunday as Americans rejoiced in South Africa's release of the long-imprisoned black leader.

"It was a great celebration. People danced in the aisles, and we did our best to have a kindred spirit with the people of South Africa," said the Rev. W.R. Brown Jr. of the New Hope Baptist Church in Evansville, Ind. "We had a mixed congregation. Some of our white brothers came to celebrate with us."

Church services commemorating Mandela's walk to freedom also were scheduled in San Francisco and Oakland, Calif., and Seattle, where Mayor Norm Rice's proclamation honored the freed African National Congress leader.

"This is only the first step, a little step, and we should not

forget this," said Mandela's daughter Makaziwe Mandela-Amuah. "The battle is not over. It's only starting at a renewed, higher level." She spoke in Amherst, Mass., where she is attending college.

At Shiloh Baptist Church in Washington, D.C., the Rev. Henry Gregory III said his announcement of Mandela's release was greeted with prolonged applause. He then preached a sermon citing Mandela titled, "Standing for the Right."

In Atlanta, Coretta Scott King, widow of slain U.S. civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., said she was overjoyed by the release of Mandela, "who has shown us the tremendous power of unearned suffering for a just cause."

"I sincerely hope that the government and the anti-apartheid movement will continue to embrace the non-violent spirit in their negotiations

as they seek a multi-racial democracy based on one person, one vote," Mrs. King said in a statement.

Also in Atlanta, the Rev. Joseph Lowery, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, interrupted his service at Cascade United Methodist Church to offer a prayer for Mandela.

"The crumbling of the walls in Eastern Europe have removed from South Africa the principal argument that if they cave in to the ANC, they would turn the country over to communists," Lowery said. "What happened in Hungary, Poland and East Germany disproves that."

In New York City, Karen Daughtry, founder of an anti-apartheid organization of several hundred black American women, said Mandela's release does not mean the end of apartheid.

Experts examine the future of S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Once the euphoria over Nelson Mandela's release dies down, South Africa will still face the enormous challenge of ending its centuries-old racial divisions and building a new nation.

Black and white leaders say a major era in the country's history is coming to an end with the impending demise of white-minority rule. But the future is foreboding, they warn, with many obstacles and the threat of conflict ahead.

NEWS ANALYSIS

South Africans must peacefully solve the country's problems and find a way to live together in equality after 40 years of apartheid, leaders say. But the white government and its opponents appear to be far apart, with whites insisting on a special role in the future despite black objections.

"Now there can be no going back. Irreversibly, South Africa

has been placed on the path to its new future," The Sunday Times said in an editorial reflecting the views of a growing number of South Africans.

While the search for peace is likely to be long and difficult, changes that would have been unthinkable even a year or two ago are already taking place.

President F.W. de Klerk's decision to free Mandela and end bans on black opposition groups after years of armed conflict stunned many whites and blacks. He pledged to find "a new dispensation" that would end the exclusion of the country's 28 million blacks from political power.

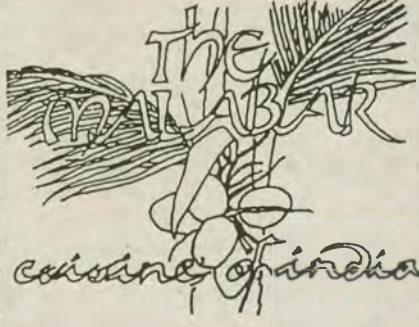
De Klerk says he opposes black majority rule and that a new constitution must include protection for "group rights" to ensure whites are not swamped in a future democratic state. The government says it will also retain, for now, such apartheid legislation as laws segregating residential districts.

While the government declines to outline its position in talks on a future constitution, governing National Party officials say they favor splitting the country into a series of racially based, semi-independent cantons or counties.

The cantons would be united under a federation that would oversee economic cooperation and other national issues.


Critics reject such plans as "apartheid in another guise" and the ANC and other opposition groups say they will accept nothing less than total democracy.


Mandela has indicated he will not bend on his insistence on equal rights.



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STUDENTS

The dead line for signing up for insurance (Parker & Parker), is Friday, February 16, 1990.

You may apply at the University Health Center's Insurance Office.

Communist economies face troubled future

Soviet economy worsening

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party decision Wednesday to relinquish its power monopoly meets one demand of disgruntled citizens, but takes only a step toward relieving the main grievance — an economy slipping from chaos to catastrophe.

The decision attacks the most visible targets: middle-level party officials who have long been under pressure from Mikhail Gorbachev and now feel heat from below.

Changing the Stalinist structure that produced those leaders will take longer. The changes will depend on Gorbachev's success in attracting new people not encumbered by ideological baggage that limits their willingness to innovate, and their ability to gain the people's confidence.

Gorbachev is gambling he can find the right people in the Communist Party and keep them there.

His risk is that the apparatus now apparently on its way out has so damaged the party's credibility that the people he needs will turn to alternative movements and parties given the green light by the Central Committee decision.

Politburo member Alexander Yakovlev, Gorbachev's most powerful adviser in the party's ruling body, told a news conference Wednesday the Central Committee meeting represented a "crucial and historic" moment for the Soviet Union.

The economic crisis, characterized by a huge budget deficit, inflation, a worthless currency and empty store shelves, got worse in 1989.

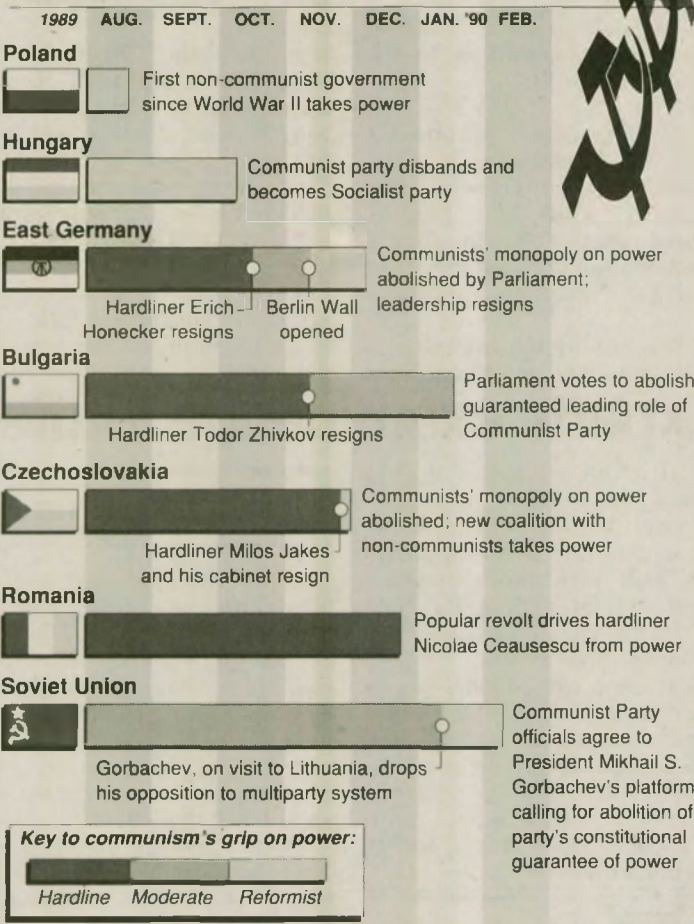
President Gorbachev, addressing the Central Committee on Monday, said the crisis had not reached bottom and the key economic questions now involved personnel.

In relieving food shortages, he said, "the crux of the matter

Communism's Vanishing Act

The Soviet Union has joined its six Warsaw Pact allies in embracing the multiparty system. Old-style Communist one-party states have all but disappeared from Europe. Hardline regimes have been replaced by reformers and non-communists.

TIMELINE



now is the position of our cadre at the center and localities," and he indicated changes at the top also were coming.

"It is necessary to realign forces in the upper echelons of power in order to give more dynamism to perestroika processes and ensure more firmly their irreversibility," he said.

Next week, the Supreme Soviet parliament will consider laws on ownership of land and other property, taxation and other issues. Although the laws have been discussed for months, they remain vaguely worded and could be liberally interpreted by local officials if the leadership wants it that way.

In recent weeks, with the Central Committee plenum

promising to be a struggle between reformers and conservatives, citizens in a few large cities took their frustrations out on local leaders.

Popular protests caused party officials to quit in four large cities of the Volga region, the Ural Mountains and the Ukraine.

On Wednesday, activists reported a similar protest in Donetsk, a Ukrainian coal-mining center, and said another was scheduled for the weekend at Saratov in the Volga region.

Vitaly Korotich, a popular reformist editor, told thousands of people who gathered near the Kremlin on Sunday they should not have to live so poorly in the future.

People drain cripples East German industry

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The deteriorating condition of the East German economy, crippled by a daily drain of 1,800 people leaving for the West, has heightened concern among officials but both German governments denied Friday that collapse is imminent.

A top official in Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government, speaking privately, said earlier Friday the decline fueled by worker exodus, widespread strikes and high absenteeism at many industrial sites has accelerated to the point that "insolvency could be within a few days."

Kohl will discuss the need for immediate aid in the "billions of marks" (dollars) for East German neighbors during his weekend visit to Moscow, said the senior official.

But Bonn government spokesman Hans Klein issued a statement later in the day saying Bonn was not officially predicting an East German collapse.

"The federal government is not of the opinion that East Germany in the next days will be insolvent," Klein said, but noted that some individual leaders "fear such extreme possibilities."

A spokesman for East Germany's Communist government of Premier Hans Modrow denied the nation of 16 million residents is in such dire circumstances.

"As long as the Modrow government exists, East Germany will remain solvent," spokesman Wolfgang Meyer told reporters in East Berlin.

The senior Kohl official also said East Germany's first-ever free elections, set for March 18, are threatened by the economic disaster.

"Certain state offices don't exist any more. There are those in East Germany who doubt that the March election date can even be reached," the official said. "The situation cannot be assessed dramatically enough."

An accelerated decline would likely send more fleeing to West

Germany, which is finding it hard to absorb hundreds of thousands of East Germans, many of them craftsmen, who already have fled seeking a better life.

Kohl on Wednesday formed a Cabinet committee charged with working out unification of the two German states, including immediate efforts to make the West German mark the common currency in an effort to stabilize East Germany's economy. The East German currency is virtually worthless outside the country.

Since the October ouster of hard-line Communist leader Erich Honecker and the November opening of the Berlin Wall, reunification has become a major issue of debate. West Germany, with 61 million residents, has tried to dismiss fears that a single Germany would endanger the rest of Europe.

In an address in the East German city of Potsdam, West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher proposed the two German states jointly agree to issue border guarantees to their neighbors and renounce possession of atomic weapons as a prelude to unity.

The Communist officials still running the East German government have reacted coolly to Kohl's currency union offer, as it hinges on wholesale adoption of market economics.

But East German Economics Minister Christa Luft said Modrow would discuss the proposal when he visits Bonn next week.

Bundesbank President Karl Otto Poehl met with reporters earlier Friday and emphasized the positive aspects of monetary union, although he had said after an East Berlin visit three days earlier that it was far too early to introduce hard currency to East Germany.

Economic union with East Germany will mean major sacrifices for both populations, Poehl acknowledged. But he pointed to West Germans' prosperity and glowing economic forecasts in arguing that Bonn could afford such a bailout.

Lotteries: The ticket for avoiding a look in the mirror

Governments love them. Moralists hate them. People enjoy them. You should avoid them. You probably won't.

We are talking, folks, about lotteries—one of the most enduring symbols of America's refusal to come to terms with its true economic self.

Historically, Americans officially regarded gambling as one of the devil's basest temptations, to be shunned by all right-thinking people and their duly elected lawmakers. Unofficially, we gambled like crazy.

We were from the start a nation of risk-takers, first in crossing dangerous seas to an unproved land, then in boldly challenging the might of the century's dominant power. Lotteries were a part of that culture, too—helping, for example, to build some of our snottiest universities. Thomas Jefferson, perhaps the most universally admired intellectual this country has produced, set the tone when he praised lotteries as a "tax...laid on the willing only."

But then the puritan tradition took over, and gambling of all sorts became legally anathema. Casinos were operated only by "the mob"; lotteries were "the numbers game," penny ante for slum-dwellers. Even after Nevada demonstrated that Americans would flock to legal games of chance (something that every church bingo operator could have told us), the only other state

Louis Rukeyser
Tribune Media Services

to authorize casinos, New Jersey, did so with the heavy reservations, and palpable reluctance, of a girl who halfheartedly decides to let some unloved guy kiss her, comforting herself that she's not really kissing his back.

And then there are the lotteries. Until 1964, when tax-hating New Hampshire found a new way to "live free or die," lotteries were illegal in every state. Now they operate in 32 of the 50. And, according to a report prepared exclusively for this column, more than 5,500 individuals have cashed in \$1 lottery tickets for \$1 million or more each. No wonder it remains the ultimate "get rich quick" dream of the masses.

Last year alone, nearly 1,000 bettors achieved theoretical millionaire status. (The lottery payoffs in fact are generally spread over a 21-year period, making their actual present value less than advertised—and taxes are automatically deducted.) Some did considerably better, including a \$115 million winner in Pennsylvania and a \$61 million payoff in California.

Since only an estimated 40,000 Americans get to report an annual income of \$1 million or higher through more traditional means, the temptation to play the lottery is clearly there. Never mind that lotteries are said to exploit the country's least sophisticated citizens; never mind that the real odds are ludicrously worse than at any self-respecting racetrack or casino. Industry experts estimate that nearly half the U.S.

population bought at least one lottery ticket last year, investing \$18.5 billion—and getting about half that back in prizes.

Around the world, as around the country, the moral objections to gambling have gone down in inverse proportion to the steady rise in taxes. As Robert Mullane, the astute chairman of Bally Manufacturing Corp., the globe's leading supplier of lottery products, services and instant tickets (3 billion annually), put it to me, "Lotteries with instant winners are sweeping the world. The concept of an immediate payoff has significantly increased sales in every country in which it has been introduced."

And why not? In an age that demands instant satisfaction, the prospect—however faint—of hitting it big without pain or delay has brought lofty profits to those who supplied the increasingly legal need. (Bally has roughly half the instant ticket printing contracts; the rest divided among Control Data, General Instrument, Webcraft and GTECH.) And given politicians' nonstop hunger for new revenue, few seem likely to repeal a source that has brought the states more than \$40 billion since 1964.

The final irony is that a political system that cheerfully rakes in the revenues from lotteries continues to penalize with equal fervor the rewards of more productive risk-taking.

The Observer

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

THIS LEGALIZED DRUG CRAP REALLY HIC MAKES ME WANNA PUKE. IT'S JUST LIKE THEM PINKO HIC LIBERALS TA TRY HIC AND MAKE HIC ADDICTIVE DRUGS LEGAL!



Arguments for legalizing drugs come up short

By Christopher Coury

How long must the ridiculous legalization debate continue? Experts who deal daily with the war against drugs have repeatedly argued that such a policy would be a catastrophic mistake, yet some people still believe that this issue is ripe for discussion. Plain and simple, legalization is not the answer to our drug problem.

Although the arguments favoring legalization appear compelling at face value, when examined they show their short-sightedness. Proponents fail to acknowledge that drugs are more potent, harmful, and addictive than alcohol.

Moreover, they also neglect the fact that after Prohibition was repealed, more people used alcohol in American society. So if drugs were legalized, there would be an increased number of people who used drugs, and consequently, more people who became addicted to them. Legalization would result in an unprecedented need for substance-abuse treatment facilities on a long-term basis.

According to those in favor of legalization, this cost could be met by taxes on drugs and a re-allocation of the current \$6 billion being spent on supply-reduction programs, such as border patrols. However, this argument fails to account for the fact that the FDA would never legalize the most potent, addictive and harmful drugs.

Nevertheless, the human desire of experimentation would create a large market for those harder drugs. Thus, the black-market would continue to exist even if some drugs were legalized. Moreover, the traffickers for these drugs would have a much easier time smuggling than they do today, because no one could justify spending \$6 billion on border patrol and drug interdiction programs in a society in which drugs are legal. In fact, the only changes which legalization would bring would be that more people would use (and abuse) drugs, and people who experimented with drugs would do so with more dangerous and potent ones. Does this sound like a reasonable alternative? Certainly not!

The notion that legalization would benefit drug producing countries also overlooks the reason most Colombian farmers grow coca leaves—money. Peasants can earn two to three times more money annually by raising coca leaves than by growing coffee.

But, if drugs were legalized, corporations would immediately capitalize on the opportunity for a big buck, and would seek to produce as much as possible for the lowest price. Thus, it is ludicrous to assert that legalization would help the citizens of Andean nations, and even more so that proponents cite this as one of the most compelling reasons favoring their proposal.

Obviously the answer to the drug problem cannot be legalization. We must look to programs which have proven effective in recent years: namely, user accountability, treatment, education, and prevention. Although the older "puppet" drug laws have proven ineffective, there has been a nationwide campaign to toughen

them, and already some battles are being won at the state and local levels. We need to move forward with aggressive new laws which will fight the scourge of drugs, rather than retreat with our tails between our legs through legalization.

The time has come for people to stop discussing the ludicrous idea of legalization, and sup-

port the effort against drugs. Some people may think "we need a sober debate on the subject." In Great Britain, however, there is no debate on legalization—and there aren't daily drug-related stories on the front page.

Christopher Coury is a junior in Notre Dame's London Program.

LETTERS

Frosh officers regret cancellation of freshman formal

Dear Editor:

We would like to inform the members of the freshman class of the cancellation of our formal. This regrettable outcome is the result of a lack of communication between the Student Activities Office, which endorsed the project, and the Office of Student Affairs, which later rejected it. The Freshman Class Council invested two months of time, much energy, and many financial resources in planning this event. The Council, however, was compelled to abandon the project on Tuesday, Feb. 6, when the Office of Student Affairs unan-

imously voted to oppose the Feb. 16 formal on the grounds that such an event would be inappropriate during Junior Parents' Weekend.

Although the Student Activities Office has offered an explanation of the decision, we await a further clarification by those involved in the decision-making process. Be assured that we will continue our efforts to obtain an explicit explanation of University policy during Junior Parents' Weekend.

Refunds for the formal will be handled through the Freshman Class Council dorm representa-

tives. Further information will follow through them.

On behalf of the entire Freshman Class Council, we wish to express our regret for this unfortunate administrative decision. We thank our class members for their enthusiastic support of the formal and hope that all will remain informed of upcoming Freshman Class events, including a Class Mass in March.

Lynn Ramsay

Chairperson

Scott Boehnen

Vice Chairperson

Freshman Class Council

Feb. 7, 1990

Make your voice heard by voting in elections today

Dear Editor:

The message is simple. Today is election day, where you, the undergraduate student body, have the opportunity to make a difference. The success of student government depends on its student leaders, and you are being given the chance to put the best people in student leadership positions.

Last year, we were fortunate enough to see over 50 percent of the voting constituent vote. It showed us that at Notre Dame, students care about who is representing them. More

and more people are realizing that student leaders affect them in one way or another.

There are four excellent tickets running for the position of Student Body President and Vice-President. These are the students that are going to recognize your needs and work to see them met. They will be the people that will represent you to the administration. These are the people that will invest 40 hours per week to make a difference. Any one of these tickets can successfully hold these two important positions. It is your responsibility to do

your part. Elections will be held today from 11 p.m.-1 p.m. and 5 p.m.-7 p.m. in the lobby of all dorms. Off-campus students may vote in the student government office on 2nd Floor LaFortune during those same times. Seniors are eligible to vote. Show you care who the next student leaders are—VOTE.

Matt Breslin

Student Body President

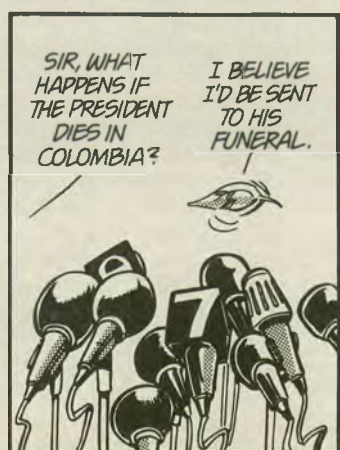
Dave Kinkopf

Student Body Vice-President

Feb. 11, 1990

Viewpoint would like to occasionally highlight quotes from faculty members, students and readers. So if you or someone you know says something intellectually stimulating, brilliantly funny, or clearly controversial, send the quote to Viewpoint, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Living is not breathing, but doing'

Jean Jacques Rousseau
(1712- 1778)

University of Notre Dame investment policies

Editor's note: In the interest of fostering informed debate on the issue of divestment The Observer is reprinting the official University policies on general investment and on South Africa investment.

South Africa Investment

Recognizing the enormity of the tragedy of apartheid, the Notre Dame community of students, faculty, administration, staff and members of the Board of Trustees wishes to express its abhorrence of, and objections to, the conditions being inflicted upon the oppressed people of South Africa. Justice, charity and compassion demand that we speak out against practices that strip fellow beings of their human dignity, that impoverish their way of life, and prevent them from exercising even the most basic human freedoms.

While we have been dedicated to ending segregation in the workplace and doing what we could to improve the well-being of those suffering under apartheid, we now commit ourselves even more directly to doing all in our power to hasten the elimination of the apartheid system itself.

It is a moral imperative that the University of Notre Dame, as a Catholic University, use whatever influence it has to pressure the South African government to abandon apartheid and to negotiate with legitimate black leaders. It is our intention to evaluate the progress of the South African government in bringing such negotiations to a successful conclusion and dismantling apartheid.

In this way a new political, economic, and social dispensation can emerge for the people of South Africa. Decisions regarding further investment or divestment from corporations and banks doing business in South Africa will be made on the basis of both of the above criteria: genuine negotiations and the ending of apartheid.

A committee composed of representatives of all of the above named Notre Dame constituencies has reviewed the University's South African investment policy established in 1978. The following policy is now recommended:



vestment policy established in 1978. The following policy is now recommended:

1. Notre Dame will not invest in any company, lending institution, or government if such an investment would support the policy of apartheid. Such support would include, but not be limited to, selling strategic goods or services to the South African police, military, government or government agencies.

2. Notre Dame will not invest in any company doing business in South Africa that has not signed the Statement of Principles. In addition, companies will be judged on the intensity of their support for the provisions of the Statement of Principles, and the proposals of The American Chamber of Commerce in South Africa.

3. International companies will be judged on the country of origin's guidelines on sanctions, and on any formal written codes of conduct. It is expected that such guidelines and codes of conduct will, at a minimum, support the provisions of the Statement of Principles.

4. Notre Dame will not invest in any bank that makes loans directly or indirectly to the South African Government or its agencies.

5. Notre Dame will not invest in any banks or other institutions that engage in the sale or trading of South African Krugerrands.

To implement the University policy, the Administration will take the following steps:

1. Investment advisers will be informed of the policy as set forth in this statement.

2. Portfolio companies will also be informed of the policy.

3. Shareholders' resolutions consistent with this policy will be initiated and supported.

4. The objective of this policy, apart from a moral imperative required by Notre Dame, is to contribute to the elimination of apartheid. Therefore, the progress of portfolio companies in complying with this policy, as well as the willingness of the South African Government to negotiate a just agreement, will be reviewed periodically.

5. The Executive Committee and the Administration are empowered and authorized, after consultation with the Investment & Finance Committee, to divest immediately of any holdings if in their judgment those companies doing business in South Africa:

a. are not influencing the dismantling of the system of apartheid, or

b. should circumstances warrant this action because of further deterioration of conditions in South Africa.

6. The Executive Committee and the Investment & Finance Committee are mandated to utilize the University's influence with portfolio companies to support and promote the dismantling of the system of apartheid, and to monitor carefully the performance of such companies.

7. The Executive Committee and the Investment & Finance Committee shall review this policy at each meeting and report to the full Board.

Approved by the Board of Trustees October 25, 1985;

Amended May 9, 1986;

Amended October 26, 1989.

General Investment

The University of Notre Dame commits itself to an investment policy which reflects both its identity as a Catholic university as well as its intention to promote the basic moral values of fairness, respect for human life, defense of human rights and social justice. One privileged source of clarity in this work of ethical discernment is to be found in the established social teachings of the Catholic Church.

There are many ways in which the University can have a positive influence on society and the Church. Foremost among these is the wise allocation of the University's resources to support teaching and research. In addition, the University is an employer, a user of products and services, and a participant in specific social, economic and political orders. In all of these areas there is a moral obligation to adhere to the highest standards of social responsibility.

The starting point of the formulation of an investment policy is the fundamental requirement that the trustees of the University have a moral and legal responsibility to ensure a satisfactory return on investments necessary for the support and growth of the institution as a whole.

Within the perimeters of this principle and in consideration of its social responsibility in investing, the University of Notre Dame will weigh: (1) excluding from the portfolio securities of firms whose policies are inimical to the values the University espouses, (2) investing in firms that demonstrate a high level of social concern, and (3) influencing the social behavior of invested firms through the exercise of ownership rights.

It is the responsibility of the Investment Committee of the Board of Trustees to take into consideration these basic principles, and prudentially to determine appropriate strategies on the basis of information and advice from external as well as internal sources, at all times keeping foremost in mind the future welfare of the University of Notre Dame.

May 6, 1988

LETTERS

TV deal shows ND's priorities

Dear Editor:

I imagine that as a graduating senior I should applaud the University's recent deal with NBC to televise all of our games for the next few years. It is great for alumni, families of students, and especially for the University. Notre Dame will be guaranteed the most national exposure of any college (or professional, for that matter) football program. Notre Dame has secured itself a very promising position for recruiting and dominating college football in the 1990s.

How about the number that Notre Dame pulled on the College Football Association, as well as smaller football programs? The CFA depended on Notre Dame as a power in the 64 team association—indeed Notre Dame helped found the



CFA in 1984. Notre Dame was, according to ABC, one main reason they recently signed a lucrative contract with the CFA.

But our university is just doing what any school with the chance would have done, right? Just doing what will probably lead to other big name schools jumping to other networks, with the lesser name schools losing out and losing much needed revenue they would have gained from the CFA deal. Just looking out for number one.

Greed. Quite a concept at the University of Notre Dame. If you go to Mass in almost any chapel

here on a Sunday, you will hear the virtues of helping your fellow man, following Christ's example, and that there is more to life than money and greed. Then occasionally the University will show us the importance of greed. Of course, they also need you and I to follow their "looking out for number one" example by passing through this yuppie training ground so that we can someday donate to Notre Dame.

Tim Flood
St. Edward's Hall
Feb. 7, 1990

Fundraising needs accountability

Dear Editor:

Articles reporting and debating the home football television rights contract Notre Dame made with NBC are now making headline news nationwide. The articles uniformly quote Father Beauchamp to the effect that the "bulk" or "majority" of the cash the University will receive will go to fund a student scholarship endowment.

So, there appears to be new, big money going to financial aid.

Currently, something around 10 percent of all students at Notre Dame are ROTC cadets on scholarship. Judging from the size of the new ROTC building, this may continue, and I have absolutely nothing against this. Many of my friends and some of the most impressive people I have met in my seven

years at the University participated in ROTC. It is, nevertheless, good to see that an expanded alternative now appears to be in the works.

However, both NBC and the University have declined to publicly release both the cash amounts Notre Dame will receive as a result of the deal and what percentage of these dollars will be devoted to the scholarship fund.

As Father McBrien taught me here a few years ago, the most important issue in fund-raising is accountability. Those who accept that premise should make a vigorous demand for the specifics of Beauchamp's promise.

Lou Brenner, Jr.
Third Year Law Student
Feb. 7, 1990

Umoja III



The Observer/Kevin Weise



The Observer/Kevin Weise

*beauty
of body
and
soul*

Students moonlight as models

LIZ HAVEL
accent writer

Fashions ranging from casual wear and business suits to evening dresses, leather, and swimwear were displayed in the annual Black Cultural Arts Festival Fashion Show Saturday night at the J.A.C.C. Monogram room.

"Umoja III Beauty of Body and Soul" was the title of the program which, under the direction of coordinator Lois

Conrad, skillfully combined music, lighting, and various props to show off the clothes of guest designers Queen Topin of Gary and Fuddie Lewis of South Bend. Additional fashions were provided by stores from the University Park Mall, Scottsdale Mall, as well as other South Bend clothing outlets.

Sixteen students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's served as the models during the high energy three hour performance.

An exciting combination of music and choreography added a professional edge to the display of the latest styles.

"The end of the show was wild, incredible. Since this was my first year seeing the show I had no idea what to expect. I was definitely surprised," commented freshman Shonda Wilson.

Umoja, the Swahili word for unity, served as the theme for the show for the third year. This theme ties into the theme

of the Black Cultural Arts Festival, which promotes unity as the key to equality.

Saturday's performance successfully paired the latest trends in fashion with a slick performance of music, dance, and light. This year's show also serves as an integral part of the Black Cultural Arts Festival which began with a gospel performance last week and is scheduled to include a talent show some time next week.



16 Students from ND and SMC became models Saturday night at the third annual Black Cultural Arts Festival Fashion Show featuring the work of two guest designers and the latest styles provided by local clothing stores.



The Observer/Kevin Weise

Quantum Leap



JOE BUCOLO

To be continued...

Ever want to be someone else? Everyone does at one time or another. Sam Beckett is lucky enough to be a different person every week in NBC's new drama "Quantum Leap."

Beckett (Scott Bakula) makes his leap every Wednesday at 10 p.m. on Channel 16. He's a scientist trapped in an experiment gone awry. The strange situation flings him into a different person's body (and often into a different era) so that he might prevent something terrible from happening. The show is as outstanding as the premise seems ridiculous.

In one episode, Beckett finds

himself in the body of an understudy to the actor who plays Don Quixote in "The Man of La Mancha." What makes the story interesting is that, while he assumes the role of a stranger, Sam does not acquire the inherent talents or abilities of the person. In this instance, he cannot sing. His mission is to prevent the arrogant, stuck-up drunk of an actor from tripping and breaking his leg.

Beckett is thus caught between a rock and a hard place. Sam cannot convince the veteran actor he's too drunk to go on stage. At the same time, if the actor falls, Sam must go on for him and—ugh—sing.

To make matters worse, a new actress joins the cast. She is none other than Beckett's old piano teacher whom he had a crush on as a child. She doesn't recognize him because he's in someone else's body.

In other episodes, Sam assumes the roles of a disc jockey, a football player, and even a woman. The quality of the show stems from its interesting storylines. The technicalities of the experiment keep Beckett locked in a time period

of 30 years. Therefore, the show will never have to rely on flashy costumes of the 18th century or famous historical personalities to keep audiences interested as NBC's now-defunct "Voyagers" did.

The producers of "Leap" aren't afraid to address important issues either. In one episode, Sam finds himself in the body of a retarded child about to be mainstreamed back into school. Another episode shows him as a blind man.

Humor plays an important role in the show's appeal. Seeing Bakula in a dress is funny for audiences, and the strange situations and dialogue prove to be quite funny as well.

"Quantum Leap" is a show whose absurdity ends with its premise. It is an outstanding piece of fast-paced, quality entertainment. The actors are serious and believable while the writers take viewers on a wonderful adventure each week. For a little fun and a lot of creativity each Wednesday, take the "Quantum Leap!"



Scott Bakula stars as scientist Sam Beckett (multiple images, rear,) and Dean Stockwell plays Albert, a holographic observer visible only to Sam, on the new NBC fantasy drama series "Quantum Leap."

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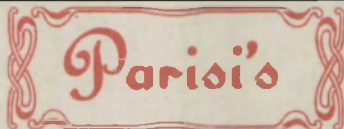
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Wilkins claims Dunk contest; Hodges takes 3-point title

MIAMI (AP) — Kenny Smith lost the NBA slam-dunk contest by making a shot he should have missed.

Michael Jordan, who gave up dunking to try long-distance shooting, lost because he missed almost everything.

In Saturday night's final round of dunking, Smith tossed the ball high in the air and lost control before softly dunking it through the net. He earned 47.2 points for the dunk, but if he had missed completely, he would've had another chance.

"It's the only time you get penalized for doing well," Smith said. "I slipped on the takeoff. I had to grab the rim. Unfortunately, it went in."

Dominique Wilkins' two-handed dunk in the final round earned 49.2 points, more than enough to pass Smith and win 146.8 to 145.1.

Wilkins, who also won the dunk contest in 1985, was impressed by the unheralded

Smith's fancy dunks, which included tossing the ball between his legs and off the backboard before the slam.

"Kenny's been holding out on us," Wilkins said. "He lied to us. He said he was just trying to get past the first round."

Jordan switched to the 3-point shooting contest and matched the lowest-scoring round in the five-year history of the event with five points.

Jordan's teammate on the Chicago Bulls, two-time finalist Craig Hodges, won the 3-point contest after three-time winner Larry Bird also was eliminated in the first round.

"It was good for me to get out and feel that type of competition," said Jordan, the dunk champion in 1987-88. "It's different from dunking. I'd like to come back and try it again. If you don't do well, you want to come back and do better."

Smith was the more creative dunker, with several off-the-

floor, off-the-glass slams, but he couldn't overcome the power of Wilkins, who at 6-foot-8, is five inches taller than Smith.

"We were both using our creativity out there," Wilkins said. "People don't realize the degree of difficulty. There's only so many dunks you can do."

Smith received 49.8 points for his second of three dunks in the final round. Smith bounced the ball off the floor and the backboard before reverse dunking.

Wilkins, who was going to skip the contest this year until injuries to other entrants allowed him to change his mind, was only .3 behind after scoring a 49.7 with a soaring one-hander.

Then came Smith's mistake on the final dunk.

"He'd have won if he'd made the last dunk," Wilkins said. "He was ahead, but his timing was off a little."

Hodges had 19 points and Reggie Miller of the Indiana

Pacers 18 in the final round of the 3-point contest after Hodges outpointed Jon Sundvold of Miami 9-7 in a 24-second shootout. Hodges and Sundvold tied for second in the semifinals behind Miller.

Hodges, who set a record for a single round in the contest with 25 points in the first round in 1986, lost in the finals to Bird in 1986 and Dale Ellis last year.

Hodges said the music that plays during the event made it difficult to concentrate.

"The music shocks you went you first start shooting," said Hodges, the NBA leader with a .477 percentage. "My son asked me to get the 3-point trophy after seeing Larry Bird win it, but I told him it wasn't going to be that easy."

Bird, who won the contest in 1986, 1987 and 1988 before missing last year with an injury, had 14 points in the first round and failed to make the

semifinals, finishing behind Hodges' 20, Miller's 16 and 15 each by Sundvold and Bob Hansen of Utah.

"I feel like I went to Las Vegas and lost \$20,000," said Bird, who failed to shoot the 25 balls allotted for one minute.

"I couldn't believe I didn't get off all the shots," Bird said. "When the horn went off, and I had balls left, I couldn't believe it. I've never had trouble getting off all the shots before."

Jordan's five points in the first round matched the worst round by any player. Detlef Schrempf had five in the 1988 semifinals.

In the Legends Game, Cazzie Russell, who played 12 pro seasons with the New York Knicks, Golden State, the Los Angeles Lakers and Chicago, hit a baseline jumper with 17 seconds left, giving the East a 37-36 lead that held up when Dave Cowens missed for the West in the final seconds.

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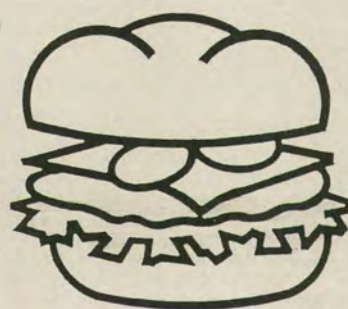
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Robinson's 29 lead Michigan over Illini; Purdue falls 73-72

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Rumeal Robinson matched his career-high with 29 points but it was Michigan's frontline which really impressed Illinois coach Lou Henson.

Center Terry Mills scored 20 points and forward Loy Vaught added 16 points and a career-high 18 rebounds as the No. 7 Wolverines (18-4, 8-3) beat No. 12 Illinois (17-5, 7-5) 93-79 in a Big Ten game.

Minnesota 73, Purdue 72

Melvin Newbern's twisting 12-foot jumper with 32 seconds left lifted No. 17 Minnesota over No. 10 Purdue 73-72 on Sunday.

Newbern, who finished with seven points, had thrown the ball away 21 seconds earlier to allow Purdue (17-4, 9-2) to take its final lead in the Big Ten matchup. Tony Jones picked off Newbern's pass near the top of the key and raced the length of

the court for a dunk, giving the Boilermakers a 72-71 lead with 53 seconds left.

Sooners 89, Seton Hall 84

Reserve Smokey McCovery scored 20 points and sparked a decisive run early in the second half and No. 13 Oklahoma held off stubborn but stumbling Seton Hall 89-84 on Sunday.

Oklahoma (17-3) never trailed in sending the NCAA runner-up Pirates to their fourth straight loss, one that dropped Seton Hall (10-11) below the .500 mark for the first time since Jan. 30, 1986.

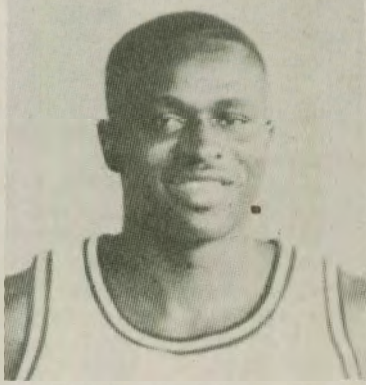
However, the Sooners, who have been struggling a little themselves lately, had to work hard against a rebuilding team that got a career-high 30 points from freshman guard Terry Dehere.

Missouri 107, Nebraska 85

Doug Smith nearly got a Mis-

souri scoring record.

The top-ranked Tigers got back to their winning ways.



Rumeal Robinson

Smith scored 44 points — two short of the 29-year-old school record — and Missouri bounced back from a loss to Kansas State with a 107-85 trouncing of Nebraska on Saturday.

"Doug Smith had a tremendous game," Missouri coach

Norm Stewart said after the Tigers matched a school mark with their 29th straight home victory.

Kansas 88, Iowa State 83

Kansas, which plays host to Missouri on Tuesday night, will likely retake the top spot in the poll after winning at Ames, Iowa for the first time since 1983. The Jayhawks (24-1, 7-1) did it with a four-point play with 1:03 left.

Kansas was leading 82-81 lead when Mark Randall was fouled by Iowa State's Brian Pearson as Jeff Gueldner hit a jumper to give Kansas an 84-81 lead. Randall made both free throws as the Cyclones (7-13, 2-6), who lost for the seventh time by five points or less, missed two 3-pointers to tie in the last 15 seconds.

Duke 114, Maryland 111

Duke (19-4, 8-2), avoided

their second straight road loss and held on to the top spot in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

They used a 16-2 run to take a 95-92 lead with two seconds left but Teyon McCoy hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer to force the overtime. Maryland (13-10, 3-6), played the extra session without four starters who had fouled out. They led 103-102 before the Blue Devils ran off seven straight points to seal the win.

In other Saturday games involving ranked teams it was Baylor 82, No. 3 Arkansas 77, No. 5 Georgetown 56, Florida 40; No. 6 Syracuse 90, No. 8 Connecticut 86; No. 9 UNLV 100, Oklahoma State 84; No. 11 Louisiana State 119, Tennessee 113; No. 14 La Salle 99, Manhattan 78; No. 16 Georgia Tech 94, No. 15 Louisville 84; No. 22 Arizona 83, No. 19 UCLA 74; No. 20 Loyola Marymount 139, St. Mary's, Calif. 110.

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Love, Katie

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Racquetball Club will hold a meeting for anyone interested in playing during second semester. The meeting will be held in 343 Nieuwland on Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. Call x 2334 or x 2274 for more information.

Freshman John Coyle captured first place in the junior division in the inaugural World Championship Qualifying Cross Country Trials Saturday in Seattle. Coyle is now eligible to represent the U.S. in the World Championships March 24 in Paris. More details will appear in Tuesday's Observer.

Equestrian Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in 222 in the library. All members must attend.

Off-campus hockey has a game at 10:30 p.m. tonight.

Irish Insanity will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Montgomery Theatre to discuss plans for the Marquette game.

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

O'Connor leads Irish at Collegiates

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame men's track team competed in the Central Collegiate championships in Madison, Wis., finishing fifth against Big 10 and MidAtlantic Coast competition.

"It was our best team showing in five years," said Irish head coach Joe Piane. "Mike O'Connor ran very well for us, taking first in the 1000-meter run and running the last leg in the distance medley relay for two first place performances. The team did really well overall and we were very pleased to finish fifth against some very good competition."

Eastern Michigan captured

first place in a field of 25 teams with a total of 141 points. Purdue placed second with 119, followed by Illinois (71) and Michigan State (64). Notre Dame tallied 50.50 points as the fifth-place finisher.

The Irish received top-point performances from O'Connor, who placed first in the 1000-meter run with an indoor personal-best time of 14:12. The Notre Dame distance medley relay team of Shawn Schnieder, Lance Decker, Mike Rogan and O'Connor also placed first, with a time of 9:53.48.

Ryan Cahill placed second in

the 3,000-meter run with a personal best 8:17.33. Rusty Setzer took third in the 50-meter dash with a 6.40, and placed sixth in the 200-meter dash with a time of 22.37.

Irish teammates Yan Searcy and Glenn Watson added two fourth-place finishes. Searcy's in the 600-meters (1:20.48) and Watson in the high hurdles (7.55). John Cole placed sixth in the high jump with a jump of 2.1 meters.

Notre Dame will take to the track again when they travel to the Indiana Intercollegiate in West Lafayette.

MCC

continued from page 20

medleys (2:15.26 and 4:52.82).

"As a forecast for our upcoming championships, this meet has made us extremely optimistic," said Welsh. "Far more than half the team swam lifetime bests, a number that is extraordinary. The meet was

exciting because of what happened and what we expect to happen."

Next on the schedule for the teams is the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships. The women swim Feb. 22-24, and the men compete the following week, March 1-3. Thanksgiving was the last weekend of classes in which the squads did not race, so this upcoming weekend will give the

swimmers a much needed rest from a demanding schedule.

The women have two full weeks before their meet in Baltimore, while the men will prepare for three weeks before traveling to Cleveland.

"We will be prepared and excited for our final two meets," Welsh said. "We will spend the time in practice polishing our skills and sharpening speed."

NBC

continued from page 20

future programming sequence that contained "Alf" reruns, Notre Dame football and stale "Gilligan's Island" episodes every Saturday afternoon.

Where would this network/university partnership end? A deal in which Georgetown, Duke, or Syracuse signed with a network for the rights to their basketball games suddenly becomes a possibility, and further developments after that might be making NBC executives dream in dollars.

Further, the parity of college football may be at stake. Imagine the advantage a Notre Dame recruiter will have when

he can guarantee his prospect national exposure for at least six games a year. It's either Notre Dame and the surety of national exposure or State U. and try your luck. As more schools strike deals with networks, this threat to parity grows ever bigger.

The time has come for Notre Dame to reevaluate why it is involved in college football. Surely it has brought it financial gain, but is that why the university pursues it? Only an idealist would say that college football is not big business, but being at the forefront of a momentous step in the further development of the sport as a money-making endeavor is another matter.

When Reverend William E.

Beauchamp sits as the secretary-treasurer of the CFA, he votes for what's best for college football. But when he is not sitting for the board, he's standing for Notre Dame's interests. By signing the agreement with NBC Beauchamp and Notre Dame have demonstrated which interest takes precedence.

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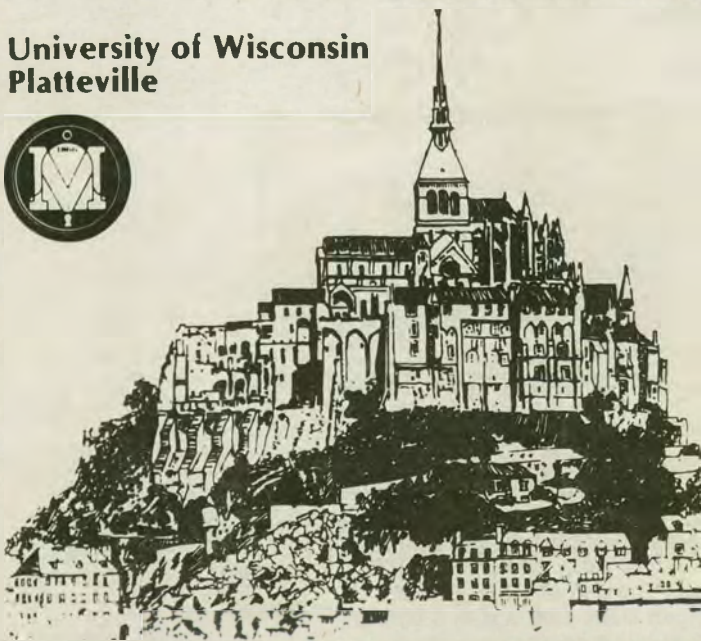
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ENGINEERING (CUSHING) AUDITORIUM

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Defense leads East over West

MIAMI (AP) — The East won Sunday's NBA All-Star Game with a weapon foreign to playground basketball: defense.

The East forced 23 turnovers and held the West to 44 percent shooting in a 130-113 victory. The West's point total was the lowest in the All-Star Game since 1976, when the East beat the West 123-109.

"Rarely do you find defense in an All-Star Game," said Chicago's Michael Jordan, who had five of the East's 16 steals. "And I think our team played great defense."

"I don't think either team knew the defense would be as active as it was. We were getting our hands on a lot of stuff."

The defensive effort by the East may have been influenced in part by Coach Chuck Daly, whose Detroit Pistons won the NBA title last year with tough defense. The East players had only about an hour together at Saturday's practice, but Daly said it helped.

"We talked a lot about the defensive end and to make sure we matched up on transition," Daly said. "They don't have to play hard on defense, but they're willing to do it because they're great competitors."

The East, with no player scoring more than 17 points, was balanced on defense as well as offense. Jordan and Isiah Thomas of Detroit made things difficult for the West guards, and the East's interior defense, led by Patrick Ewing of New York with five blocked shots, was outstanding.

The West's starting front line — Akeem Olajuwon of Houston and Los Angeles Lakers A.C. Green and James Worthy — missed 25 of 28 shots. The 7-foot Olajuwon even had a shot blocked — by Charles Barkley of Philadelphia in a one-on-one situation.

"That's one of those plays where if you block it it's good, if you foul it's good, and if you get dunked on it's embarrassing," Barkley said.

"You don't want to get hurt and you don't want to get embarrassed. Those are my two most important goals in this game."

The East stars' 54-percent shooting helped their defense by making it difficult for the West to get its fast break going.

"I thought if we were going to win it would have to be with quickness and running," West coach Pat Riley said. "But we never got the chance because they shot too well."

In the lowest-scoring All-Star Game since 1982, the West played some defense too. Magic Johnson, the game's most valuable player, scored 22 points and also made a tenacious attempt to guard Barkley.

"One time Charles picked me up and threw me out of the lane and said, 'You don't belong here,'" Johnson said. "I said, 'I agree, but you're my assignment.'"



Associated Press

After years of dishing off assists to the game's eventual Most Valuable Player, Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers finally was selected himself as the MVP of the NBA All-Star Game. The Eastern Conference still defeated the West 130-113 Sunday at Miami.

Magic named MVP despite loss

MIAMI (AP) — Magic Johnson was a little stunned. Even he didn't realize he could win in defeat.

The Los Angeles Lakers guard walked away from the NBA All-Star game with most valuable player honors Sunday, capturing one of the few major awards that's escaped him in 11 years despite playing on the losing team.

Johnson scored 22 points, grabbed six rebounds and handed out four assists in the West's 130-113 loss. He established All-Star single-game and career records for 3-point baskets and edged Michael Jordan, Patrick Ewing, Robert Parish and Isiah Thomas of the East in the MVP voting.

"I never thought I'd win in a game like this," said Johnson, a 10-time All-Star who has five world championship rings, two NBA Most Valuable trophies and three playoff MVP awards.

"I was here to have a good time and give the fans a good show, but never imagined I'd wind up winning," said Johnson, only the third MVP to come from a losing team and the first since 1977. "Sometimes it's not about winning (games). Just being here, you won. ... I lost the game, but I didn't lose the fun."

Johnson hit four of six 3-point attempts to set the single-game All-Star record. He now has five career 3-pointers in nine All-Star appearances, tying him with Thomas, who made one of one on Sunday.

"He surprised me a few times with some of those threes," said Jordan, who started the

game matched against Johnson on defense. "We played them (Lakers) last week and he hit three. I didn't think he could shoot from there."

The East set the tone for the afternoon, taking a 40-23 lead after one period. The West rallied, but never got closer than nine points in the final quarter.

Johnson felt the key to the game was that the East reserves played as well as the starters. "Once you get down

20 points, it's hard to come back," he said.

East coach Chuck Daly was asked who he would have picked as the winning team's MVP. "I wouldn't even want to vote, everybody played so well," he said.

Johnson joined Julius Erving (1977) and Bob Pettit (1958) as the only players to win the MVP trophy on a losing team. He dedicated the award to his mother and father.

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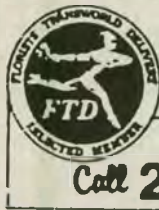


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Zadra leads Irish to 'inspired' home-and-home sweep

By KEN TYSIAC
Sports Writer

Left wing Lou Zadra and the Notre Dame hockey team had something to prove in this past weekend's home-and-home series against Lake Forest.

Zadra and the Irish responded to the challenge with two spirited performances which resulted in victories over the Foresters on Friday night at the Joyce ACC and Saturday night at Lake Forest.

Zadra, who had been in Irish coach Ric Schafer's proverbial doghouse after a poor showing the previous week, scored the game-tying and game-winning goals in the third period on Friday as the Irish defeated the Foresters 6-4. He also tallied a timely goal in Saturday's 7-3 victory, which upped Notre Dame's record to 17-11.

Early in the third period Friday night, things looked grim for the Irish. They had blown a 2-0 first period lead, allowing the Foresters to grind their way back and take a 4-3 lead on freshman Greg Selby's goal at the 9:16 mark of the final stanza.

But Zadra and the Irish refused to roll over and die. With Lake Forest's Randall Williams in the penalty box for roughing midway through the third period, Zadra flipped the rebound of Dan Sawyer's blast from the point past Forester goalie Dan Vacco to tie the game.

Notre Dame had a couple of golden opportunities to take the lead after that, but Vacco stopped senior Tim Kuehl and sophomore Dave Bankoske from in close.

Kuehl and Bankoske eventually had the last laugh.

With the Foresters serving another two-minute penalty, Bankoske gained control of the puck deep in the corner to the right of Vacco. He took a few strides back toward the blue line, then slid a crisp pass to

Kuehl in the slot. Kuehl relayed quickly to Zadra, who was standing to Vacco's right, and Zadra found paydirt to give the Irish a 5-4 lead with 2:22 left in the game.

The Foresters weren't finished yet, and after Notre Dame defenseman Mike Leherr was sent off the ice for roughing with 1:50 left in the game, Lake Forest pulled Vacco for a 6-on-4 manpower advantage. The Irish defense prevailed, however, and freshman Tom Miniscalco added an exclamation point with an empty net goal in the game's final seconds.

"That was a pretty exciting hockey game, wasn't it?" Schafer asked rhetorically after the win. "It was everything you could ask for in a college hockey game. All that and a happy ending as well."

The Irish took control early the next night against Lake Forest. After Bankoske tallied twice and Kuehl once in the first period, freshman defenseman Dan Sawyer scored on a slapshot from the point to give Notre Dame a 4-0 lead early in the second period.

With a little help from the officials, the Foresters climbed back into the game. Lake Forest converted on a pair of 5-on-3 power plays to come within 4-3. Schafer was not at all pleased with the officiating at that point.

"There came a time in the third period when the referee was doing his part to stage a comeback," Schafer said. "He was handing out penalties like the government hands out cheese."

But Zadra arrived once again to save the day. On yet another Lake Forest power play, he scored a shorthanded goal which staked the Irish back to a two-goal lead. Freshman Sterling Black added an insurance goal, and Bankoske put the icing on the cake with his third goal of the game and



David Bankoske (12) helped charge the Notre Dame hockey team to a weekend sweep of Division III school Lake Forest in a home-and-home twinbill this weekend. The two wins improved Notre Dame's record on the season to 17-11.

fourth in two nights as Notre Dame prevailed 7-3.

"It was a team effort that won the game for us," Zadra said. "I was in the doghouse for taking stupid penalties. Coach had all the reason in the world to do that (bench Zadra in the third period last weekend against Air Force). I got my priorities straight, though, and was able to do the job tonight."

Bankoske also had an excellent series, and his second

three-goal game of the season did not go unnoticed.

"That was perhaps David's best game of the season," stated Schafer. "But not because he scored goals. He was everywhere on the ice, and he really made other people stand still and watch him."

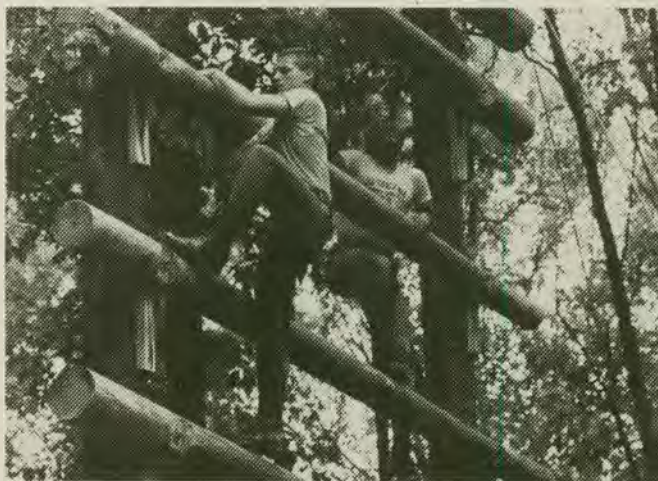
"I'm happy to say we're playing well again. Regardless of what happens at St. Cloud next weekend, I'll be happy if we continue to play this well."

The Irish travel to St. Cloud State to play two games against the Huskies this coming weekend.

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"CITIZEN ACTION AND CHRISTIAN
WITNESS" at 12:00 noon - Room 110
Law School

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Lecture

ALEXANDER WILDE

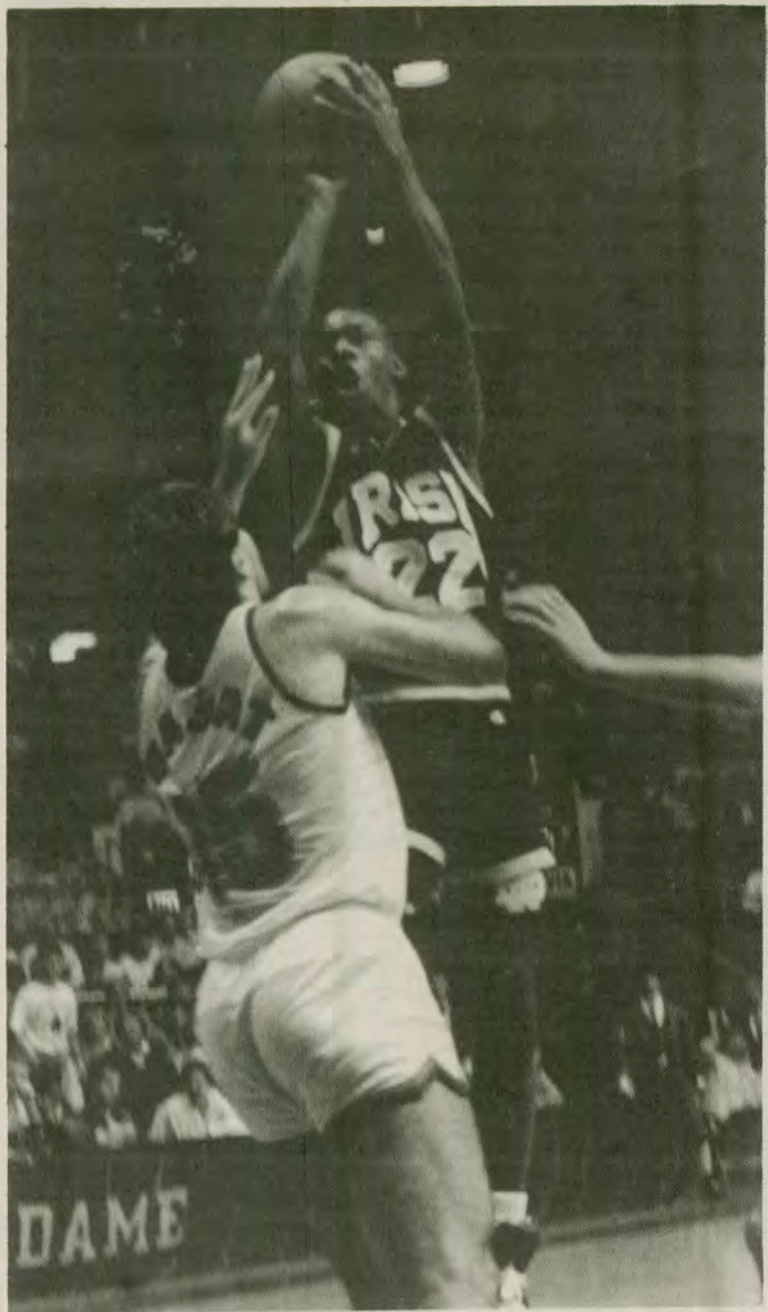
Director, Washington Office on Latin
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In a losing effort, Irish sophomore Daimon Sweet scored 11 points in 13 minutes Saturday. Sweet and classmate Elmer Bennett were making their first game appearances in Texas this weekend since playing high school basketball at Beaumont and Houston, respectively.

The Observer / Pat Kusek

Phelps upbeat during tough times

Irish faced with tough schedule for final eight contests

By GREG GUFFEY
Assistant Sports Editor

HOUSTON - Notre Dame men's basketball coach Digger Phelps still has the towel in his hand.

And he has no intention of throwing it in.

Following a 93-82 loss to Houston Saturday afternoon in Hofheinz Pavilion, Phelps wrote two phrases on the blackboard - "We will be fine. You've got to believe."

"We just have to stay in a positive frame of mind," Phelps said. "We're just trying to keep our heads above the water and fight to get in the tourney."

The loss to the Cougars dropped the Irish to 12-8 with eight games left in the season. Notre Dame is a perfect 8-0 at home and just 4-8 away from the Joyce ACC.

The remaining games - three on the road and five at home - will be crucial for the Irish. And they will not be easy.

Notre Dame hosts Marquette Wednesday and then travels to Syracuse for a nationally-televised game Saturday afternoon. The team returns home to host DePaul the following Tuesday

and then entertains Georgia Tech on Feb. 24.

The Irish play at Dayton Feb. 28 before returning home for a big game with Missouri March 3. The season ends with Kentucky on March 5 at the JACC and a contest at DePaul on March 10.

One person who is convinced that Notre Dame belongs in the NCAA field is Houston coach Pat Foster.

"They're good enough to be there," Foster said. "They're certainly one of the best 64 teams in the country. They're probably solidly in the Top 40 in the country."

The strength of the Notre Dame schedule could play a role in determining its fate. The Irish have played or will play nine teams in last week's Associated Press Top 25 - Missouri, Duke, Syracuse, Louisville, LSU, LaSalle, UCLA, Georgia Tech and Indiana.

Even with that, the Irish will need some big victories in the next few weeks to solidify their tournament hopes.

The weekend games were a homecoming for the Texas Express of sophomores Elmer

Bennett and Daimon Sweet.

Bennett was a Texas Mr. Basketball at Bellaire High School in Houston, while Sweet received All-American recognition at Central High School in Beaumont.

Bennett scored 10 points and dished out three assists in a 63-49 win over Southern Methodist Thursday, and had 11 points with seven assists in the loss to the Cougars. He played 32 minutes in Saturday's game.

Sweet tallied six points against the Mustangs and then equaled Bennett's total of 11 with Houston. Sweet scored the 11 points in just 13 minutes of action.

...

Notre Dame seniors Joe Fredrick and Keith Robinson should end their careers with more than 1,000 points. If successful, they will become the 32nd and 33rd Irish players in Irish history to surpass the mark.

Fredrick has 959 career points with Robinson at 944. Robinson has also pulled down 622 career rebounds.

Austin Carr (1968-71) leads the Irish in career scoring with 2,560 points.

Houston

continued from page 20

points. Then we're back in a negative situation."

Houston scored the first four points of the second half for a 44-32 advantage before Notre

Dame got untracked again. The Irish chipped at the lead and cut it to 47-42 with 15:13 left, and still trailed just 51-46 when Robinson hit two free throws with 13:35 remaining.

But the Cougars rebuilt the lead to 66-52 on a jumper from Teheran with 8:30 left. Notre

Dame put one more run together, reducing the margin to 70-64 with 4:38 left, but the Irish could get no closer.

The Cougars hit 11-of-14 free throws in the last five minutes to seal the victory.

The Irish will host Marquette at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Solid as Larock: Boilermakers defeat Irish wrestlers 17-15

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

In its quest to win the first Shillelagh trophy ever awarded for wrestling, Notre Dame got caught between Larock and a hard place.

As Saturday's match at the Joyce ACC came down to the heavyweight division, Purdue sent in 29-year-old freshman Larock Benford. The 228-pound Superboiler subdued Notre Dame's Chuck Weaver 16-4 to give Purdue a 17-15 victory.

Benford, a staff sergeant with the U.S. Marines, has a 6-0 individual record at Purdue since earning eligibility this semester.

"We had everything cleared with the NCAA," said Purdue coach Mitch Hull, whose team improved to 6-3-2. "He's a full-time student taking 12 credits. He came out of high school weighing just 155 pounds."

Irish coach Fran McCann knew that his team would be in trouble if the Boilers still had a chance by the time the heavyweights took the mat.

"They had a 30-year-old ex-Marine going against a 19-year-old kid," McCann said. "He's not your ordinary freshman, I'll tell you that."

Notre Dame (5-7) came into the match ranked 24th in the nation and looking to get back to .500 for the first time since last month's ill-fated California trip. Also at stake was the Shillelagh, a trophy that has been awarded to the winner of

the ND-Purdue football game since 1957 but never before had any involvement with the two schools' wrestling programs.

After the first five matches, it looked to most observers as though Notre Dame would maintain its position in the Top 25. The Irish had won four of those lighter weight categories to take a 12-3 lead.

Notre Dame's early momentum came as no surprise to either coach.

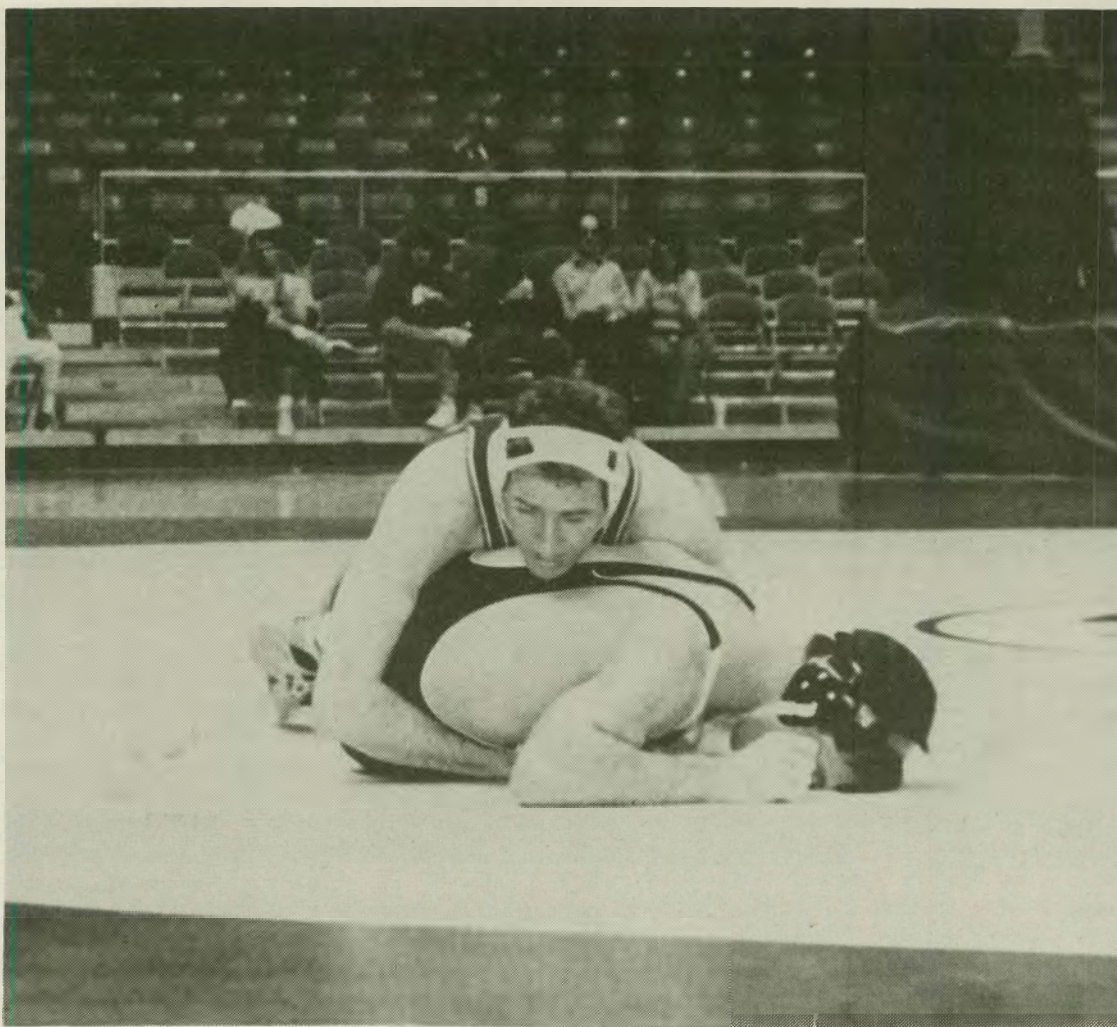
"The match went exactly as I figured it would go," said Hull. "We've got a really strong group of heavyweights, but are young in the lighter weights. That's where Notre Dame's strength is, in the lighter weights."

McCann, who said before the match that whoever got the most bonus points would come away with the victory, did not get major decisions from any of Notre Dame's three big guns - Andy Radenbaugh, Pat Boyd or Mark Gerardi.

Radenbaugh beat Purdue's Gabe Zirelback 7-3 at 118 pounds, Boyd defeated Aaron Moran 6-1 at 142 and Gerardi beat Chris Lemanski 9-5 at 167. A wrestler must win by eight points to earn a major decision, which gives a school four team points instead of the three points given for an ordinary victory.

"Our kids didn't work hard enough for (bonus points)," said McCann. "We had opportunities, but it didn't look like we were hungry enough."

Sophomore 126-pounder



The Observer / Tami Lowery

Despite taking a 15-6 lead after seven matches, the Notre Dame wrestling team lost to Purdue 17-15 Saturday at the Joyce ACC. The Irish were ranked 24th in the nation heading into the matchup with the Boilermakers.

Marcus Gowens and junior 150-pounder Todd Layton also got victories for Notre Dame in the early going. After Purdue's Dave Walter beat Irish 158-pounder Todd Tomazic, Gerardi won the 167-pound match to give Notre Dame a 15-6 lead.

That's when Purdue made its move.

The Boilers swept the final

three matches, two of them coming on major decisions.

Mike McHenry, the third-ranked 177-pounder in the nation, whipped Notre Dame's Curt Engler 15-6. In the next weight division, Purdue's Eric Schultz toppled Steve King 7-4 in a heated match that ended with the two wrestlers exchanging unpleasantries.

That set the stage for

Benford, who left his mark, and Weaver, on the JACC mat.

"(Benford) might be the best in the Big Ten from what I've seen," said McCann. "I'm disappointed because we had a really good week of practice, and the guys had worked their tails off. Then, they come here and wrestle like they're just trying to get by."



Christmas in April 1990

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Off Campus Sign - ups:

February 12 - 16 in North and South Dining Halls during lunch.

February 12 - March 5 at LaFortune information desk.

On Campus Sign - ups:

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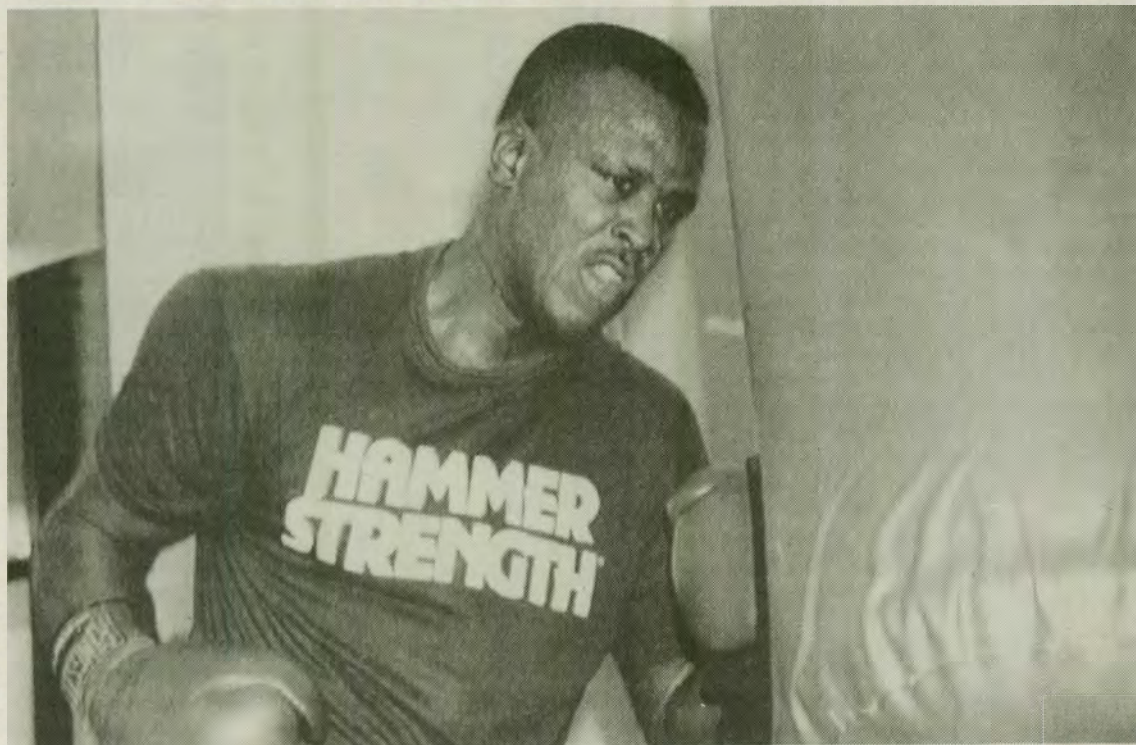
Karen Croteau X1367

Isabel Navarrete X1314

Lora Mangan X1314

Bob Scheibel X2544

Tyson gets KO'd by Douglas, then files protest



James "Buster" Douglas, an unknown before Saturday night, is the center of attention in the sportsworld since knocking out Mike Tyson in what some are calling the biggest upset in boxing history. Because of protests from the Tyson camp, the WBA and WBC have decided to keep from awarding Douglas the heavyweight championship at this point.

Associated Press

Tyson finds out he's not invincible

TOKYO (AP) — Four days before he fought Buster Douglas, a bored Mike Tyson told a news conference: "No way I can lose."

He was wrong.

While Tyson still believes he's the heavyweight champion — even after he was knocked out by Douglas in the 10th round Sunday — the previously invincible heavyweight now has to deal with a loss, albeit a disputed one for now.

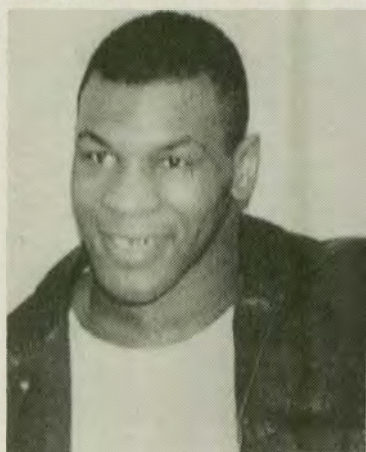
Tyson, who watches films of great fighters of the past, may now look to those former champions as he plans to regain the title.

"Greater fighters than I have lost," Tyson said Sunday night, dark glasses covering his battered face and a closed left eye.

The end of the fight was a scene to boggle the mind. As he hit the canvas in the 10th, Tyson's mouthpiece popped about 18 inches into the air. He groped for it and put it in his mouth — backwards.

"The hardest part is coming back from losing to show how tough you are," Tyson said at a news conference where World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association officials said Iron Mike wasn't lost yet.

Because referee Octavio



Mike Tyson

Tyson left the Tokyo Dome without comment, but he returned about six hours later for a news conference.

Perhaps his bruised psyche was somewhat soothed by his belief he had knocked out Douglas in the eighth round and that he has yet been declared a loser officially by the WBC and WBA.

"I've lost before," Tyson said. "There's nothing wrong with losing. I can handle it, but I want to lose fairly. I had him out before he had me out."

Tyson was in trouble along the ropes late in the eighth round when he nailed Douglas with a right uppercut.

Douglas went down, but got up when Meyran's count reached nine.

Meyran, however, mistakenly started his count at one instead of picking up the timekeeper's count at four.

"I just want fair play," Tyson said. "I thought legitimately he was out."

A loss would be the 23-year-old Tyson's first since he was beaten by Henry Tillman in the 1984 Olympic Trials and box-offs.

Meyran fouled up the count when Douglas was knocked down in the eighth round, the result was suspended pending meetings of the two organizations' executive committee.

As of now, however, the International Boxing Federation considers Tyson a loser and Douglas a champion. The IBF sanctioned the early afternoon fight, but had no representative present because the Japanese Boxing Commission does not recognize it.

** Attention Freshmen **

Due to a lack of snow, the Freshman Snow Tubing Trip to St. Patrick's Park, scheduled for Sun., Feb. 11 has been canceled. Refunds will be made on:

Tues. Feb. 13th 2:30 - 4:30

- and -

Thurs. Feb. 15th 2:30 - 4:30

in the O'Hare Lounge, next to the Information Desk in LaFortune. Please bring ticket and student ID.



1942-1944 High-level German Intelligence Officer
1972-1982 Secretary General of the United Nations
1986- President of Austria

If the press didn't tell us, who would?

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THE RILEY PRIZE IN ART HISTORY AND CRITICISM

SUBMISSIONS FOR THE RILEY PRIZE IN ART HISTORY AND CRITICISM ARE INVITED FROM ALL NOTRE DAME GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS. ESSAYS MUST TREAT A TOPIC IN ART HISTORY OR CRITICISM. ONLY TOPICS DEALING WITH THE VISUAL ARTS ARE ELIGIBLE. THE PRIZE CARRIES A CASH AWARD OF \$300. RULES MAY BE OBTAINED IN ROOM 132 O'SHAUGHNESSY.

ENTRIES ARE DUE
132 O'SHAUGHNESSY BY
4:30 PM ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

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ENTRIES ARE DUE
132 O'SHAUGHNESSY BY
4:30 PM ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11



LECTURE CIRCUIT

Monday, February 12
4:30 p.m. Lecture, "A Survey of Algebraic K-theory and Its Applications to Problems in Field Theory," Bill Jacob, University of California, Santa Barbara. Second Floor of Computing Center/Math Building. Coffee at 4 p.m.. Sponsored by Kenna Lectures in Mathematics.
7 p.m. Film, "M." Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by ND Communication and Theatre. Admission.
7 p.m. Shakespeare films, "Henry V." Engineering Auditorium. Sponsored by Department of English.
7:30 p.m. Faculty Senate Meeting. CCE Room 202.
9 p.m. Film, "Design for Living." Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by ND Communication and Theatre. Admission.

Tuesday, February 13
12 p.m. Noontalk, "Etchings," Richard Diebenkorn. Snite Museum of Art.
12 p.m. Brown Bag, "The Argentine Church and the Transition to Democracy," Jose Maria Ghio, Faculty Fellow. Room 131 Decio. Sponsored by the Kellogg Institute.
12:15 p.m. Lecture, "Understanding and Managing Family Resources, Tax Paying and Planning," Kevin Misiewicz, Professor of Accountancy. Hesburgh Lounge. Sponsored by Year of the Family.

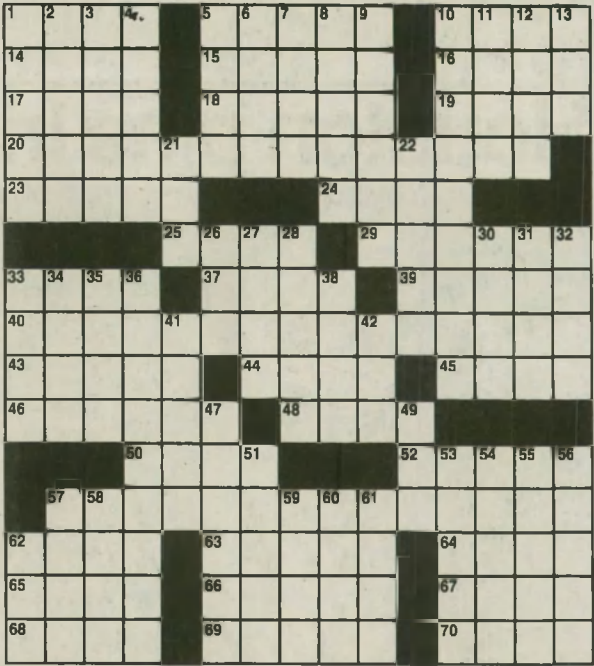
MENUS

Notre Dame
Turkey Noodle Casserole
Cheese Lasagna
Gyro
Roast Pork Loin w/ Apples

ACROSS

- 1 Jezebel's deity
5 Capers
10 Labyrinth
14 County site of Sugarloaf Mountain
15 Antarctic cape
16 E.P.A. calls this a pesticide
17 Did a little job
18 G. Burns' hot companion
19 Capital of Latvia
20 Period fondly remembered now
23 Less unreasonable
24 Gnarl
- 25 — over a new leaf
29 Film cutter
33 Place where nobody stops on a dime
37 Elbow follower
39 Juliet's emotion
40 Difference between 20 and 57 Across
43 Celestial hunter
44 Another Jan. 1 delight (see 32 Down)
45 R.b.i., e.g.
46 Mislead
48 Part of concrete
50 Dispatched
52 "Sesame Street" grouch

CROSSWORD

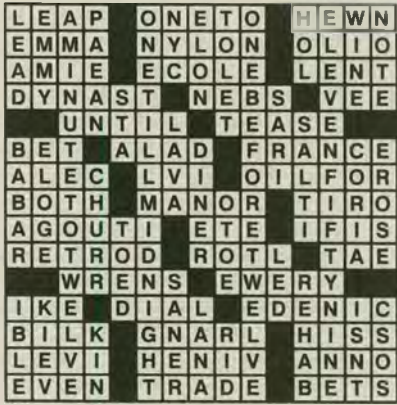


DOWN

- 1 Defeats
2 Beta predecessor
3 "Fits a dull fighter and guest": Shak.
4 Elks congregate here
5 Like James Bond films
6 Valhalla V.I.P.
7 Crèche characters
8 Dido
9 Calm
10 Some Canadian provinces, with "The"
11 "It's a Sin to Tell —"
12 Parts of slalom
13 Epoch

- 21 Tate offering
22 Tomorrow's preceder
26 Samovar
27 Took a taxi
28 Mrs. Helmer and Mrs. Charles
30 Exactly
31 Odd, in Ayr
32 What workers enjoy on Jan. 1
33 Disposition
- 34 Concerning
35 Diamond developed in Brooklyn
36 How many assemble at Times Square on New Year's Eve?
38 Big butte
41 Beneath
42 Retreat
47 All
49 Bambi's mom
- 51 Inflections
53 Certain snow jobs
54 Carp
55 Emulate Gaspar
56 Emulate Zsa Zsa
57 W.W.I. plane
58 Darnel
59 — accompli
60 British queen or princess
61 Expensive
62 Health resort

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



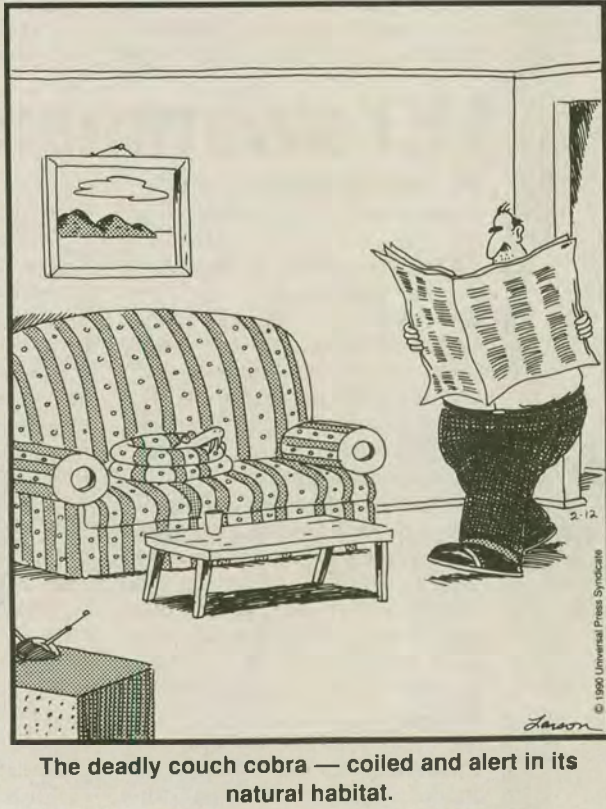
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



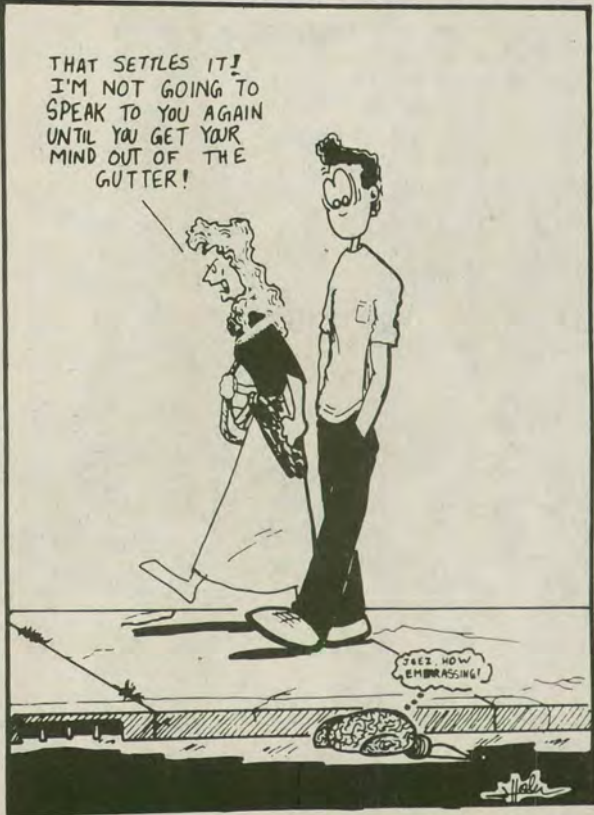
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER



Join us for the first An Tostal General Meeting

Intended for all those interested in planning events



Tuesday, February 13
8:00 P.M.
Library Auditorium



Houston pins Irish with one more loss on the road



University of Houston Sports Information
Craig Upchurch (3) scored 15 points and pulled down a game-high six rebounds to help lead Houston to a key victory over Notre Dame. The loss dropped the Irish to 12-8 with eight games left in the season.

Poor shooting once again fatal for road-weary ND

By GREG GUFFEY
Assistant Sports Editor

HOUSTON - The arenas change, but the luck remains the same for the Notre Dame men's basketball team.

The Irish dropped another road contest Saturday afternoon, this time by a 93-82 count to Houston before 7,763 fans in Hofheinz Pavilion.

The loss, the third in the last four road games, dropped Notre Dame to 12-8 and also kept the Irish frustrated away from the Joyce ACC. They are just 4-8 on the road and have lost on national television in big games three of the last four weekends to Louisiana State, Duke and the Cougars.

"What this team hasn't been able to do is go out and grab somebody good," Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps said. "This (Houston) is the type of team you play in the first and second rounds (of the tournament). You have to go out and grab one of those teams."

The Cougars improved to 17-6 and enhanced their chances of an at-large berth in the NCAA Tournament. Winning the title in the Southwestern Conference tourney would give

Houston an automatic bid.

"It just puts another game under our belt against a team that is rated pretty high," Houston coach Pat Foster said. "Every win is a big win, but a win against a quality opponent like Notre Dame is a plus."

Once again, the Irish had a sub-par shooting game, while their opponents were on fire. Notre Dame finished at just 47 percent (30-of-64) from the floor, and Houston hit 57 percent (33-of-58) of its attempts.

The Irish are shooting 55 percent from the field at home, but that figure drops to 48 percent on the road. That poor shooting has resulted in several slow starts that have left them in an early hole.

"They shot 57 percent the first half and we shot 41," Phelps said. "That's not going to beat people on the road."

Houston placed six players in double figures, led by guard Byron Smith with 24 points and five assists. Joining Smith in double figures were Craig Upchurch and Derrick Daniels with 15 points each, Carl Herrare with 13 and Alvaro Tehera with 12.

LaPhonso Ellis and Keith Robinson tied for Notre Dame

high-point honors with 18 each. Ellis had 16 rebounds and Robinson 11. Senior co-captain Joe Fredrick had 13 points followed by Elmer Bennett and Daimon Sweet with 11 each.

After a 63-49 road victory over Southern Methodist last Thursday, Notre Dame started well against the Cougars. The Irish jumped to an 8-2 lead as Ellis and Robinson scored four points each. But the Cougars battled back to tie the game at 16 and eventually built a 25-17 lead on a Tehera jumper with 8:36 remaining in the first half.

Trailing 32-24 with 5:07 left, the Irish went on an eight-point run to tie the game. Robinson hit four free throws, Ellis dunked after an offensive rebound and Fredrick hit a jumper after driving the lane.

But Notre Dame lost the momentum as quickly as it gained it. The Cougars ran off the last eight points of the half on three points each from Smith and Upchurch and an outside jumper by Daniels.

"When we tied it at 32, we had the chance to make the run," Phelps said. "Then they come off with eight straight

see HOUSTON / page 16

ND swimmers dominate MCC

By JANICE ARCHER
Sports Writer

Domination was the key word in this weekend's Midwest Collegiate Conference Championships for the Notre Dame men's and women's swim teams. Both squads took first place by large margins, setting new conference records and personal best times.

"The meet was swimming at its most pure," said Irish coach Tim Welsh, who was named Coach of the Meet in the women's division. "It was contested at a higher level than ever before, and was exciting for everyone, regardless of team place."

Evidence of the level of performance can be found in the list of MCC records set this weekend. In the 40 events spanning three days, 25 record times were established. Notre Dame set 14 of those marks.

"Each of the three nights were remarkable," Welsh said. "We had enormous enthusiasm,

and our performance continued to get better over the weekend."

The men won their division with a score of 966, as they set five new conference records. Second-place finisher Evansville followed with 524.5 points. Dave Thoman recorded an MCC-best time in the 100-yard freestyle (46.91), and took first place in the 50 freestyle with a time of 21.66. Thomas also was on the winning 400 freestyle relay team, combining with Tom Penn, Jim Birmingham and Mike Messaglia to set a record time of 3:11.59.

Diver Ed Veome captured both the 1-meter and 3-meter events, scoring a conference-best 465.90 points on the 1-meter board. Junior John Godfrey established records in the 200 (1:56.85) and 100 (54.12) backstrokes. He teamed with Jim Boutros, Ken Wincko and Steve Tann to take the 400-medley relay with a time of 3:36.91.

"The combination of freshmen and seniors kept up our

energy and excitement," Welsh noted. "The great thing about having a big team is that everyone contributes to every ounce of success. It was a total team effort."

The women's team won their championship by an even larger margin, scoring 1078 points to second place St. Louis' 589.

Freshman Susan Bohdan set a record time of 17:51.05 in the 1650 freestyle, and also took the 200 freestyle in 1:58.97. Shana Stephens had two individual first place finishes in the 100 and 200 backstrokes, setting conference best times of 1:01.32 and 2:11.24, respectively.

Sophomore Jenny Kipp dominated the diving events by taking the 1 and 3-meter events, with record scores in both competitions of 364.15 and 398.00. Double victories also were achieved by Kay Broderick, who triumphed in the 200 and 400-individual

see MCC / page 13

NBC contract reveals lack of ethics by ND

Although the echoes are only faintly audible now, the source of the disturbance lies in our backyard.

Notre Dame, with its multi-million dollar contract with NBC over the rights to televise its home football games, created a

frenzy in newspaper headlines across the country that has ranged from scathing invective to a half-page spread on the mystique of Notre Dame in USA Today.

The most recent development has been that the College Football Association is going to lose about \$30 million in its contract with ABC as a result of Notre Dame's unexpected departure from the CFA television alliance.

All eyes are focusing on the Irish, and

not all of them have been approving ones. Consider the words of Vince Dooley, Georgia's University's athletic director:

"Surprise. Shock. Greed. And ultimate greed, that's the reaction I'm getting from people."

Or examine the sentiment of Oval Jaynes, Colorado State's athletic director: "The bottom line is money and it boils down to one word—greed. Notre Dame wants all the exposure and all the money."

Indeed, this negative feeling has been the immediate response of certain people when the University of Notre Dame signed a five-year contract with NBC for the rights to televise its home games. This resentful attitude has been especially acute since ABC signed a contract with the CFA prior to the NBC agreement that assumed Notre Dame would be in the package. Now that the Irish have fled, ABC is crying foul.

But what does Notre Dame have to say? This move that it has just made, this unprecedented, groundbreaking motion,

will have enormous ramifications for college football.

"I think this is a positive step for us and for intercollegiate athletics," Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal has said.

That positive step is more like a broad jump. Notre Dame will be receiving a surplus of money for NBC's exclusive right to televise its home games. The money is earmarked for student financial aid. Notre Dame also will be able to have its games televised across the country, something that Irish fans nationwide will applaud. Here is a way to get the national exposure necessitated by its broad base of fans, and to pick up a little extra money on the side.

The positive step for intercollegiate athletics might instead be a trip from behind. No college team has never had its own network, and this aligning of college sports programs with television companies may set an undesirable precedent. No one would like to envision a future

see NBC / page 13

Controversy

Mike Tyson gets KO'd by Buster Douglas...but will it stand up?

Magic

East beats West, Johnson named MVP in losing cause.

Sweep

Notre Dame hockey sweeps Lake Forest