

The Observer

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1990

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Bush meets with S. American leaders in drug summit

CARTAGENA, Colombia (AP) — President Bush and three Latin American leaders, conducting drug-fighting summitry under an unusually heavy air, sea and land security cover, agreed Thursday on a coordinated attack against cocaine producers and murderous traffickers.

Flanked by the leaders of the three largest cocaine-producing nations, Bush pledged after the talks to step up attempts to curtail the demand for narcotics at home and to help combat drug-running abroad.

But in a joint communique, the four leaders apparently

ruled out the use of U.S. military forces in the Andean region. "Each country may involve its armed forces in this fight within its own national territory," it said.

Extraordinary security precautions were taken to protect Bush and his three summit partners, with some 5,000 uniformed troops watching over the proceedings. Battleships presented an imposing force off shore and helicopter gunships hovered nearby.

But Colombian guerrillas made their own point, one of defiance. They kidnapped an American priest in Cali, the

third U.S. citizen taken prisoner by rebels this week. Also, a small bomb exploded Thursday morning, 4 1/2 miles from Barranquilla Airport, damaging a voltage regulator of a line that fed the air conditioning of the airport where Bush landed two hours later.

Summing up his talks with the Latin American presidents, Bush told reporters, "I owe it to the children of America, the United States, ... to these three presidents, to guarantee them that we will do everything we can to cut ... the demand for narcotics in the United States."

That was a message that had

been awaited by the three — Presidents Virgilio Barco of Colombia, Jaime Paz Zamora of Bolivia and Alan Garcia of Peru, who came to the summit complaining that the United States had not done enough at home to curtail demand for drugs.

Back in Washington, D.C., the U.S. capital, federal prosecutors sent a separate message — announcing the indictment of Mayor Marion Barry on eight counts of perjury and possession of a controlled substance.

Zamora, with a nod to the sweeping reforms that Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev

had introduced to his part of the world, said a new openness had been attained here. "A perestroika has begun," he told reporters at a wind-up news conference.

Zamora said the leaders had talked about creating an "alternate economy" so the peasants of the coca-growing and processing nations would not be dependent on the crop for their livelihoods.

After the meetings, he said, "We understand the true magnitude of the problem and how to face it."

see SUMMIT / page 6

Main Circle will be used as bus stop

Special to the Observer

The Main Gate Circle will be used as a bus stop and bus turn around for Transpo and United Limo buses serving the Notre Dame campus starting Monday at 6 a.m.

Buses will not stop on Dorr Road in front of the Lewis Bus Shelter. Other bus stops and scheduling remain unchanged. The changes at Main Gate are necessary due to continuing utility construction along Dorr Road for the Edward DeBartolo Classroom Building.

Parking and stopping is prohibited in the Main Gate Circle beginning Sunday at 11 p.m.

Access to the U.S. Postal collection boxes and the 15 minute Post Office parking area will remain open. The service drive behind the Post Office will be a one-way drive southbound, beginning Monday at 6 a.m. The service drive between the Law School and the Engineering School will close Monday and remain closed until the utility project is completed.

Dorr Road is scheduled to be reopened by early April, 1990.



The Observer/John Studebaker

Reroute recommended

Utility construction for the Edward DeBartolo Classroom Building continues on Dorr Road. Beginning Monday, Transpo and United Limo buses will no longer stop on the road, but will stop on the Main Gate Circle instead. The road is to be reopened by early April.

Marion Barry indicted on drug use, perjury

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Marion Barry was indicted Thursday on three charges of perjury and five counts of cocaine possession, accused of smoking crack cocaine and lying repeatedly to a federal grand jury questioning him about drug use.

His attorney said he would plead innocent to all charges.

Barry was undergoing treatment at a Florida substance abuse clinic when the grand jury returned the indictment to a federal magistrate. He enrolled in the clinic after his arrest last month in what authorities say was a videotaped hotel drug sting.

Only one of the charges stems from that encounter between Barry and Rasheeda Moore, an old friend brought in by the FBI. The other charges result from his association with Charles Lewis, who has pleaded guilty to drug conspiracy charges.

The 14-month investigation has focused on Barry's ties to Lewis.

Barry has told top political aides he would abandon his hopes for a fourth term, but sources close to the mayor have said he would refrain from making any quick public statement about his political future any time soon.

The mayor, who is being treated for what an aide has described as primarily an alcohol problem, has turned the day-to-day operations of the District of Columbia government over to a top deputy.

In the face of rumors that have dogged him the past several years, Barry steadfastly denied ever using drugs.

The felony perjury counts all stem from questions a grand jury asked him about visits to Lewis' Washington hotel room in December 1988; four of the

see BARRY / page 6

Schedule of events for JPW

Friday, Feb. 16:

1 p.m. - 4 p.m. "Wake up the Echoes", a film chronicling Notre Dame football, will be shown hourly in the LaFortune Montgomery Theatre.

1 p.m. & 3 p.m. Campus tours will originate from the LaFortune Dooley Room.

2:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Hospitality room, LaFortune Dooley Room.

9 p.m. - 1 a.m. "Hats Off to Hollywood" Gala, Both domes of the JACC.

Saturday, Feb. 17:

10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Academic workshops are scheduled for each of the four colleges.

10:30 a.m. A campus tour will originate from the LaFortune Dooley Room.

11 a.m. - 4 p.m. A hospitality room, Dooley Room of LaFortune.

11 a.m., 12, 3, & 4 p.m. "Wake up the Echoes" will be shown in the Montgomery Theatre.

12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Each dorm will sponsor a hall lunch. Off-campus students are encouraged to visit their former dorm.

R.O.T.C. Receptions will be held at the following times:

Air Force: Warrior Lounge, 2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Army: Building 5, Cadet Lounge, 2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Navy: R.O.T.C. Building, 2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

1:30 p.m. & 3 p.m. Shenanigans revue, Snite Annenberg Auditorium.

2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Center for Social Concerns open house.

2 p.m. The Notre Dame Jazz Band will perform in Washington Hall.

2:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. A Foreign Studies reception. Notre Dame Room, Morris Inn.

2:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. The Observer reception, 3rd Floor, LaFortune

12 p.m. Tour of the Snite Museum of Art.

5:30 p.m. Mass begins promptly at 5:30; please allow sufficient time to find a seat. This liturgy will fulfill the Sunday obligation.

7 p.m. - 10 p.m. President's Dinner, North Dome of the JACC.

Sunday, Feb. 18:

9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. Closing Brunch, JACC.

INSIDE COLUMN

JPW: A chance to say thanks to our parents

Ken Tysiac
Sports Writer

Mom and Dad, you didn't do such a bad job after all. Your babies grew up to be intelligent and somewhat responsible people. As we prepare to leave the nest in search of careers and families, we want one last chance to thank you.

Sure, you made mistakes. When we were born, Mom, you let the doctor smack us on the behind so hard that we couldn't sit up for six months. And Dad, we have never been embarrassed like on that Sunday at the 17th hole when you broke your nine-iron by bashing it against a tree because it was "defective."

But as our school debts soar, we realize that through most of our lives you have steered us right. We may be in debt for the rest of our lives, but we are enjoying what we are doing.

You may have let us down sometimes. But we let you down a few times, too. You were very understanding when we told you, for example, that our dates got sick in your car the night of the junior prom, even though you had to drive with the windows open for weeks. We also fought your authority when your restrictions were really reasonable. We were furious when you told us we couldn't go by ourselves to see Ozzy Osbourne. Now we realize you were right.

In high school you were our biggest supporters. You were always at our basketball games, band concerts and dance recitals. But we occasionally treated you as our worst enemies, who wouldn't let us see *Texas Chainsaw Massacre* even though our friends had seen it at least eight times.

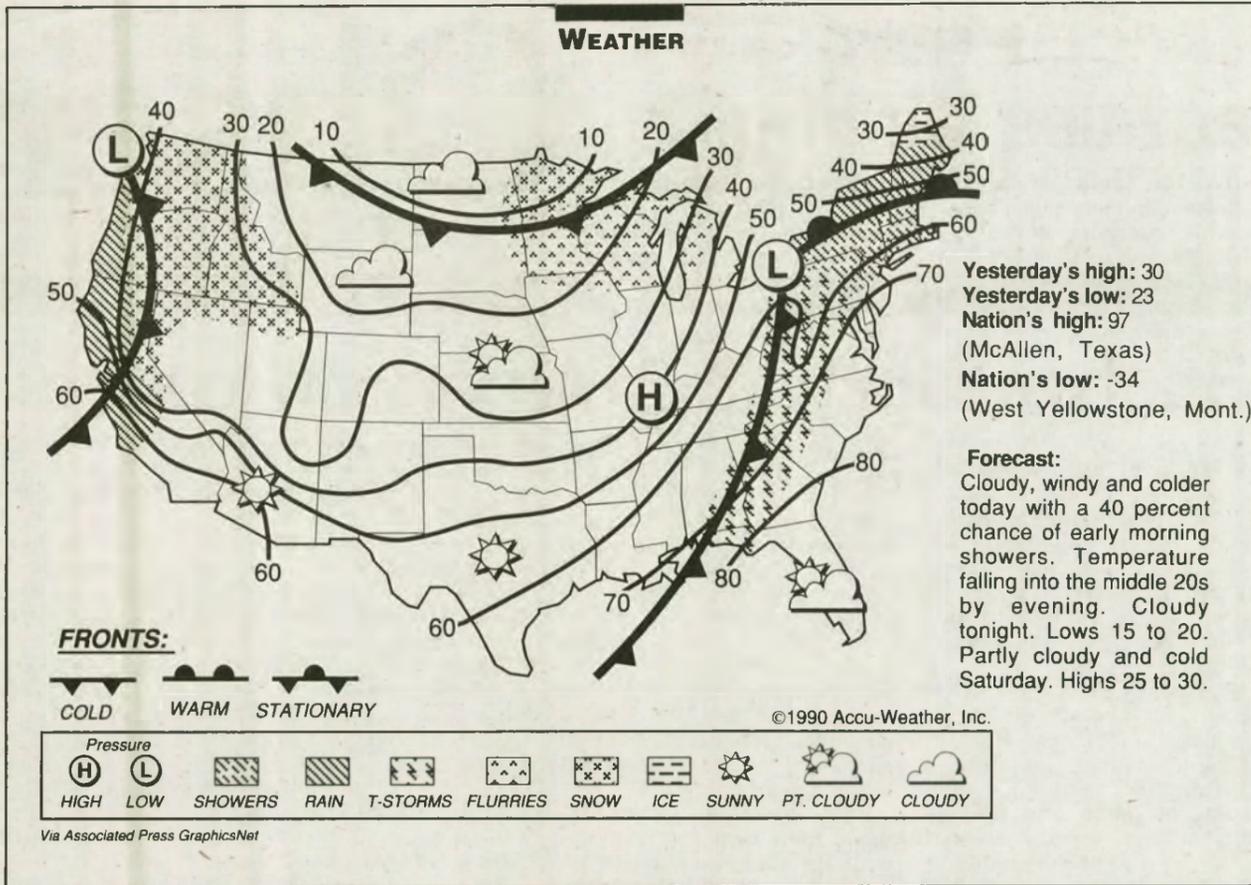
When the time came to leave home, we realized you were not as stupid as we thought when we were in high school. And when we got our first \$250 phone bill after talking to our high school sweethearts for an hour every night, we learned to beg. And limit our time on the phone.

Since you left us here after Freshman Orientation, we dumped our hometown honeys and made new friends. We have even become accustomed to South Bend. We have made new lives for ourselves.

We cannot make up for over two years of lost time in one weekend, but we can show you how prudently we have spent the \$45,000 you have paid to get us out of your hair. We owe you at least that much. So sit back, relax, and enjoy your weekend here. After all those years of changing diapers, coaching summer soccer and pretending you didn't mind Guns 'N' Roses, enjoy the fruits of your labor.

This one's for you, Mom and Dad.

The views expressed in the Inside column are the author's and not necessarily those of The Observer.



OF INTEREST

The Charity Ball needs volunteers to help make this event a success. If you're interested in helping a good cause, call Shannon McAuliffe at 283-4230 or Bryan Liptak at 283-3661.

Summer Internships in Washington, D.C. are available through the Latin America Area Studies Program and the Kellogg Institute for International Studies. Up to three fellowships will be awarded to students during the summer of 1990 on the subjects of Latin America and human rights. For information and an application contact Linda Hudgins, Kellogg Institute, 121 Decio Hall, 239-7233/7580. Deadline is March 9, 1990.

Minority, International and Non-Traditional Student Life at Saint Mary's will present a program by Cheryl Ash of the special services department of the South Bend Public Library on "What Will It be Like to Live There— Learning About the City You May Move To," at 12 noon Friday in Stapleton Lounge in LeMans Hall.

Students interested in running for class officer should attend a mandatory meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Sorin Room on the first floor of LaFortune.

Shenanigans Concerts during JPW will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium.

WORLD

Thousands of angry whites marched through the Pretoria, South Africa on Thursday to demand the resignation of President F.W. de Klerk's government for releasing Nelson Mandela and legalizing black opposition groups. The opposition Conservative Party staged the rally to kick off a drive to oust de Klerk and preserve the apartheid system of racial segregation. Party chief Andries Treurnicht demanded immediate elections and predicted de Klerk would lose.

Argentina and Britain announced an agreement Thursday to restore full diplomatic ties nearly eight years after they fought a bloody 74-day war over the remote Falkland Islands. The announcement followed two days of talks in Madrid between Argentine and British officials. It was read in Spanish by Argentine ambassador-at-large Lucio del Solar and in English by British U.N. representative Sir Crispin Tickell.

NATIONAL

The withdrawal of several thousand U.S. troops from South Korea over the next three years was agreed upon Thursday by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and South Korean officials, as Korea "takes the lead" in its own defense. Cheney, on the first leg of an Asian-Pacific tour that is also taking him to the Philippines and Japan, said the troop reductions would not be done "precipitously" and pledged to keep U.S. soldiers based here as long as the Korean people want them.

Barbara Bush had surgery to remove a small skin cancer from her upper lip, her press office said Thursday. "Don't make me laugh," Mrs. Bush told preschoolers during a visit to a day-care center in Manhattan. "I've had a little operation. ... So don't do anything funny, no matter what. No laughing — don't even look funny," she said, prompting — of course — laughter. Mrs. Bush's office released first word of the surgery in a statement that described the procedure as "a routine outpatient medical procedure."

A Chicago man was sentenced to life in prison Thursday for the murder of his girlfriend's 4-year-old son, who was beaten, burned, stuck with pins and forced to hang upside down in a closet. The woman was sentenced to life for letting it happen. In sentencing Johnny Campbell and Alicia Abraham, Circuit Judge Michael Getty said if he had let emotions dictate his actions, the two would have received the death penalty for "the vicious, brutally sadistic torture and murder of Lattie McGee."

The chief mate of the Exxon Valdez testified Thursday that he'd warned skipper Joseph Hazelwood that the seaman who took the helm on the ship's disastrous last voyage "needed practice in steering." James Kunkel, corroborating earlier testimony by another officer in Hazelwood's trial, said he'd sailed with seaman Robert Kagan four years earlier and on that voyage Kagan could not perform a simple task such as painting a bulkhead without constant supervision.

INDIANA

Segments of the Berlin Wall have made their way to Indiana. Nearly 14 tons of the wall, purchased from East Germany's official export office, were flown to Chicago and trucked to Indianapolis, according to John Keller of Muncie. Keller spent over 40 days in East Berlin to negotiate purchasing the wall pieces. He plans to market the segments, he said.

"Kids Need More than Band-Aids," a letter-writing campaign that will urge state lawmakers to ease the burden on Indiana's over-worked child welfare caseworkers, was launched Thursday by children's advocates. Marion County Prosecutor Stephen Goldsmith and Angela Godsey, 24, a former abused child, kicked off the campaign at a Statehouse news conference.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for February 15, 1990



ALMANAC

- In 1804: Lt. Stephen Decatur led a successful raid into Tripoli Harbor to burn the U.S. Navy frigate "Philadelphia," which had fallen into the hands of pirates.
- In 1862: During the Civil War, about 14,000 Confederate soldiers surrendered at Fort Donelson, Tenn. General Ulysses Grant's victory earned him the nickname, "Unconditional Surrender Grant."
- In 1945: During World War II, more than 2,000 American troops dropped onto the island of Corregidor in the Philippines.
- In 1959: Fidel Castro became president of Cuba after the overthrow of Fulgencio Batista.

The Observer

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Mandela says gov't facilities fair targets

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela said Thursday his guerrilla movement considers government facilities legitimate targets and will continue attacking them until South Africa's white leaders negotiate an agreement on racial equality.

Mandela, the African National Congress leader released Feb. 11 after 27 years in prison, also said civilian casualties are inevitable in a bombing and sabotage campaign.

In the capital of Pretoria, thousands of conservative whites protested President F.W. de Klerk's decision to free Mandela and legalize the ANC and other black groups.

The government announced that 1,000 army troops will be deployed in Natal Province to quell violence between black organizations that disagree over the best way to fight for the rights of the black majority.

"Our objective is that the targets are government installa-

tions," Mandela said in an interview from his home in Soweto, the township outside Johannesburg. But he added, "In a conflict, civilians must be caught up in cross fire."

Mandela helped launch the ANC's guerrilla campaign in 1961, a year after the organization was outlawed, and was jailed the following year. The ANC's official policy always has been to limit attacks to government facilities and personnel, although some hard-line ANC leaders have expressed a desire to hit civilian targets.

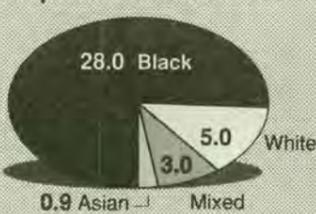
There have been numerous attacks on civilians in recent years, but the ANC has said those were the result of guerrillas who had not undergone proper training.

Mandela said that prior to a Dec. 13 meeting with de Klerk, "I made it clear that the armed struggle will never be suspended, to say nothing of it being stopped, until a settlement is reached, and we stick to that decision."

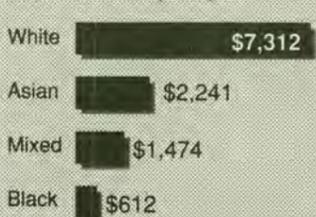
Separate and Unequal

Despite moves by President F. W. de Klerk to ease apartheid, South Africa remains a racially divided nation. Five million whites, by law and custom, dictate where 28 million blacks may live and send their children to school. There are large disparities in standard of living between blacks and whites.

Population 1988: in millions



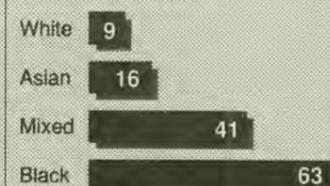
Income 1987: per capita



South African Homelands
About half the nation's blacks live in portions of land set aside in 1936. The homelands make up about 13 percent of South African territory.

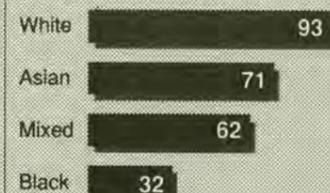
Infant Mortality

1987: deaths per 1,000



Literacy

1984: percent of adult population



Sources: Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, The Economist

AP/T. Dean Caple

De Klerk legalized the ANC on Feb. 2. Although there have been few ANC attacks in the past year, the organization says its guerrilla campaign remains one of its strategies to put pressure on the government to abolish apartheid.

"We would like to move away from the situation of conflict and confrontation," Mandela said. But "as long as apartheid exists, and as long as the government has not created the conditions conducive to negotiations, we will maintain all our

strategies."

The ANC has demanded the lifting of the 3 1/2-year-old state of emergency and the release of all political prisoners before it will hold direct talks with the government.

U.S. Latin America policy will be more indifferent: Wilde

By PATRICK HEALY
News Writer

The U.S.'s foreign policy towards Latin America will become more indifferent during the Bush administration, said Alexander Wilde of the Washington Office of Latin America.

The implication of events in Eastern Europe, China, and the growth of Japan was that the United States was no longer a superpower, but a great power, said Wilde, and that the world is "at the end of an era, for Central America as well."

Wilde said that Central America had reached the end of an era in two respects. First, he said, the "extraordinary attention" given to Central America beginning with the Carter administration is winding down under President Bush. Second, the improving relationship between the executive and congressional branches regarding Central America is a change from recent administrations.

Wilde reflected on the Nixon, Carter, and Reagan administrations to give insight on the present Latin American foreign policy of the Bush administra-

tion and Congress.

Wilde labeled Nixon's foreign policy a "traditional U.S. vision of Latin America," and cited Nixon and Henry Kissinger's support of the overthrow of socialist president Allende in Chile as "sinister." He also noted that Nixon failed to oppose a coup that overthrew a legitimately elected government in El Salvador.

Latin America became the focal point of foreign policy during the Carter years, according to Wilde. He said that this was because of the vicious dictatorships in the region. Wilde said that the second half of the Carter administration was the "beginning of significant military aid that continued into the Reagan era."

Wilde said that Reagan was "obsessive about Nicaragua," and got into what he called a "stylized" battle with Congress over Contra aid. He said that Reagan's efforts were defeated primarily by the Central American Peace Accord in August of 1987.

The Peace Accord, written by Costa Rican president Oscar Arias, reinforced the Demo-

cratic Party's opposition to contra aid.

Wilde said the Bush administration will differ from previous administrations regarding Latin America in that much less attention will be given to the region.

He pointed out several characteristics of the Bush administration's attitude regarding Latin America. He said that the administration is very "pragmatic," and sees the region as a "no-win situation." He also noted a weariness in Congress regarding the area as well.

Bush is also looking to avoid ruining improved relations with Congress by engaging in battles over policy towards Latin America, said Wilde.

Wilde stressed a lack of ideology by Bush regarding the region, saying the president takes a case-by-case approach to issues and is very conscious of public opinion.

Regarding Nicaragua, Wilde called the country the center of a "shameful, disgraceful policy for a decade." He said that Bush's policy has been neither

as bad nor as good as many expected.

Wilde said that the Bush policy has been to hope the "Sandinistas would stumble" in their effort to win the upcoming national elections. He said that if the Sandinistas win, the U.S. might consider dropping the embargo against Nicaragua.

Discussing the contras, Wilde said they would not remain in Nicaragua or come to the U.S., but rather settle in Honduras. He added that Honduras would accept the contras after being "bought off" by the administration.

Wilde also discussed El Salvador, saying that the U.S. government and other nations must put pressures on both ARENA and the FMLN, the right and left-wing parties, to initiate negotiations. He said that a resolution of the investigation of the murders of the Jesuits is "crucial" and noted that the religious community in this country is "highly mobilized" in Washington.

Wilde called the invasion of Panama "a stupid thing to do in many ways," and said that Bush got "a chance to prove his

manhood," and did. He stated that Americans love "small wars we know we can win."

He noted serious problems down the road for Panama. He said the U.S. will probably not "even provide for the damage we did in the invasion."

Wilde said the new Endara government has "limited legitimacy" and is a "white government in a not-so-white population."

Wilde predicted that the indifference he believes the Bush administration has shown and will continue to show will allow Latin Americans to have more of a voice in their own affairs. He said the indifference is mostly due to the amount of activity occurring throughout the rest of the world.

The presentation was part of the "Prospects for Peace and Democracy in Central America Lecture Series" and was sponsored by the Kellogg Institute and the Institute for International Peace Studies, and was entitled, "The Bush Administration, Congress and Central America Beyond the Reagan Era?"



Student Manager and Bartender
Applications & Job Descriptions for
1990-91 are now available in the Office of
Student Activities, 315 LaFortune.

Manager application deadline is Feb 23.
Bartender application deadline is March 7.

When the Great American Dream isn't Great Enough

Have you considered?

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A one-year program located at Moreau Seminary at Notre Dame for college graduates who are seriously interested in exploring a vocation as a Holy Cross priest or brother.

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ADWORKS

Alternatives for fighting crack presented in talk

By JESSICA ZIEMBROSKI
News Writer

New approaches for combatting the growing crack epidemic were presented by Steven Thomas, Assistant Commissioner of Corrections for New York City.

Thomas is responsible for all social and health services in the twelve jails of the City of New York, but is on leave. Thomas is currently developing programs ranging from new approaches to detoxification for crack addicts to social services for their families.

In New York state alone, 500,000 people per day use illegal drugs and thirty percent of them are under eighteen years of age, said Thomas. One billion dollars is spent on the prison system in New York City each year, yet funding and efforts to deal with the problems of the AIDS virus, the homeless, and drug addiction are absent, he said.

For this reason he has taken leave from his frustrating work within the inner city of New York to look for alternatives, Thomas said.

Saying that there are "very few creative and aggressive responses to the drug problem," Thomas proposed his own social welfare and substance abuse policies. These policies try to deal with the damage to the family unit caused by drugs, such as poverty and lack of productivity, he said.

In dealing with the crack epidemic, Thomas said enforcement is the way to attack the problem as a criminal issue. He



Steve Thomas

also said "we cannot ignore the need for understanding between crack and poverty." Thomas said there is a lack of support of the fight against crack because the general public misunderstands the intensity of the violence and poverty caused by crack cocaine.

Solutions that Thomas presented included increased funding from the federal government. Funding is, "if not a solution, a strategy, and the immense bureaucracy responding is the first step for change," he said. With this cooperation, treatment, education, and prevention of crack abuse would be possible, said Thomas.

Thomas called for leadership from the church to assist the poor affected by crack: "The Catholic Church has abandoned the responsibility of their poor and helpless and can with community organizations bring success to the lives of crack users and victims of its destruction."

Thomas currently is a visiting faculty member at Duke University, and is a 1978 cum laude graduate of Notre Dame.

Hard sell falls flat for nude condominiums

BRANFORD, Conn. (AP) — Not even the prospect of a place to frolic in the nude is luring buyers to a proposed condominium project in Connecticut's slumping real estate market.

PST Corp. of Westport tried to draw customers to its 42-unit Oak Hill Condominium by offering a "clothing optional" recreation area consisting of a clubhouse, sauna, pool and hot tub.

"You have to be creative in a slow market, but this idea is dead," said Douglas Nelkin, a marketing consultant on the project.

The complex would have been the first of its kind in New England, although they are popular in California and some Southern states, Nelkin said.

PST has an option on the land and was trying to drum up interest in condos selling for \$179,000 to \$199,000.



AP Photo

A soldier keeps watch through broken windows in a flat in downtown Dushanbe where a state of emergency and curfew have been declared.

Schoenherr, former college dean at ND, dies at 96

Special to The Observer

Dr. Karl Schoenherr, former dean of the College of Engineering at Notre Dame, died Feb. 7 in Washington, D.C. He was 96.

Schoenherr was dean of engineering from 1945 to 1958. While a civilian with the Department of Navy, he developed a formula, the "Schoenherr Mean Line," for computing the force necessary to propel a ship through water and was awarded the Department's distinguished civilian service medal.

The burial was Monday, Feb. 12 in Washington, D.C.

Calvin and Hobbes, Far Side and Spelunker see page 19.

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:
Now - March 5. Look for posters in respective dorms.

"Christmas in April 1990" will take place on April 7, in the Washington Street neighborhood
This project needs your support!

QUESTIONS??? Please call:
Karen Croteau X1367 Lora Mangan X1314
Isabel Navarrete X1314 Bob Scheibel X2544

DEMOCRACY IN EASTERN EUROPE

Mon. Feb. 19, 1990
"Implications and Realities of German Reunification"
7:30pm CSC Main Purpose Room

Tues. Feb. 20, 1990
"Lithuania: Is Independence Possible?"
7:30pm CSC Main Purpose Room

Wed. Feb. 21, 1990
"Creating a Democracy in Hungary"
7:00pm Montgomery Theater,
LaFortune Student Center

Thurs. Feb. 22, 1990
"Solidarity and the Future of Poland: After the Euphoria"
7:00pm Montgomery Theater,
LaFortune Student Center

Mon. Feb. 19, 1990
"What do the issues in Eastern Europe mean to students as members of the ND community and as citizens of a nation?"

F.E.E.D. M.E. - Fabulous Eastern European Dinner: Meal and Entertainment - Dinner and Polka Dance!
6:30pm Saturday, February 24, 1990 • North Dining Hall • Reservations Required call 239-7668

Kohl under fire for reunification plans

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Opposition leaders accused Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Thursday of using the East German crisis to enhance his political standing and secure a place in history as the man who unified Germany.

During a raucous, insult-filled Parliament session, Kohl in turn accused the opposition of being allied with the old Communists who ruled East Germany with an iron fist.

The chancellor also came under fire in East Germany, where the Communist-led government accused Kohl of exaggerating the country's economic and political problems to speed reunification.

The verbal brawl in Parliament gave West German voters a preview of what is likely to be a bitter campaign for West German elections in December, and the pivotal role reunification will play.

The West German campaign is even influencing the campaign for East Germany's first free elections March 18. In anticipation of eventual reunification, West German parties have been aligning themselves with, and in fact influence, the fledgling political parties in East Germany.

Kohl outlined to Parliament his weekend talks with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev on reunification. He said both agreed the March 18 elections — when the Communist government likely will be ousted — were a key to reunification.

"I was able to underscore my firm belief (to Gorbachev) that the result of the elections will

not only be a democratic and negotiations-capable government, but also a government program with the clear goal: 'Unity as soon as possible,'" said Kohl.

Kohl said his talks "set the course" for unification.

"Never before since the division of our land ... have we been so close to our goal ..." Kohl told Parliament.

Hans-Jochen Vogel, head of the main opposition Social Democrats, accused Kohl of providing too little financial help for East Germany and of using unification for his own political benefit.

"You have talked, awakened hopes, set conditions ... and meditated over your place in the history books. But there hasn't been much help," said Vogel.

Vogel also said Kohl was wrong to speak about a "historic breakthrough" from his talks with Gorbachev and said that Gorbachev already had said the Soviets supported Germans' right to self-determination before the talks.

"If we are to speak about a historic breakthrough, then it was this decision of Mikhail Gorbachev," said Vogel.

Kohl's address was interrupted several times as he lambasted the Social Democrats for having close contacts with East Germany's now-disgraced Communists during years past.

"You were allied with these people," said Kohl, also charging that the Social Democrats did not favor German unification until it became politically expedient.



The Observer/Andrew McCloskey

Sophomores Kelly McHugh and Rachel Finke make decorations for the "Hats Off to Hollywood" Gala, a JPW event that takes place today.

Stolen VCR leads to child molester's arrest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The discovery of a homemade child-sex tape in a stolen videocassette recorder led to the arrest of the VCR owner on charges of molesting a 9-year-old neighbor girl, authorities said Thursday.

Ward Rafay, 28, was arraigned Wednesday on nine counts of child molestation and one of possessing a kilogram of marijuana for sale, and was being held on \$50,000 bail.

Two weeks ago, Rafay told police that a VCR was stolen from his apartment in Downey, 10 miles southeast of downtown Los Angeles. Deputy District Attorney Dean Shotwell said the thief sold the VCR with

the telltale tape inside.

The buyer recognized the girl on the tape and arranged through another party for the tape to be turned over to the girl's mother, he said. Authorities do not know the identities of the thief or the buyer.

Rafay was arrested hours after the enraged mother contacted police.

"The mother of the victim notified us Saturday that she had a tape depicting immoral acts with her children," said Downey police Detective Capt. Bob Williams.

He refused to give other details of the case, saying, "We

don't want to hamper the investigation. We have a possibility of possibly three other victims."

The two-hour tape shows Rafay discussing sex with a child, winning her cooperation and engaging in sexual acts with her, according to police.

If convicted of all charges, Rafay faces up to 25 years in prison.

The mother's identity wasn't revealed, but Shotwell said she lives with her daughter in the same building as Rafay. The prosecutor said there were no other suspects, but Williams said, "We are looking at other people."

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Tight security seals Cartagena

CARTAGENA, Colombia (AP) — Soldiers wore camouflage uniforms and had automatic rifles at their sides. Helicopter gunships made passes over the city and its beaches while frigates patrolled the bay — all part of an extraordinary security blanket thrown over the drug summit.

Typifying the protective measures was a swarm of helicopters that accompanied President Bush from Barranquilla, 60 miles northeast of here, to the summit site at a heavily fortified naval base.

The helicopters rode fast and hugged the terrain in what was described as an evasive tactic against any attack. The presidential chopper landed fast. It blew hats and helmets

off security guards spaced around the parade grounds as a U.S. counter-assault team looked on — its members wearing casual slacks, polo shirts and huge backpacks.

"First class. We've got the best, the best," Bush said at one point in boasting about the security detail.

The U.S. security forces had taken extraordinary measures to guard Bush following a report in December that Colombian drug lords had taken a \$30 million contract on the president's life and reports that surface-to-air missiles had been acquired to shoot down his plane.

Two U.S. warships, the Nassau and the Sampson, were cruising off the Colombian coast. The Nassau carries a

Marine amphibious assault company that can be used in the case of an emergency.

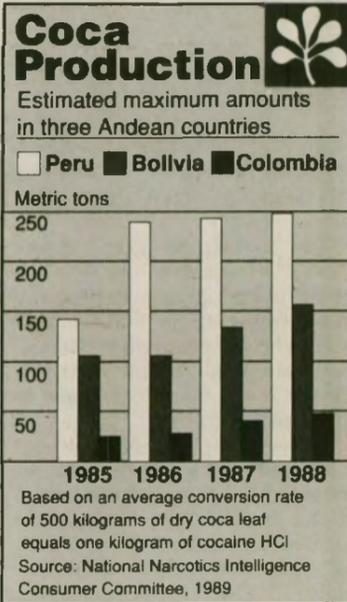
Colombian navy frogmen checked the bay, apparently looking for explosives near the Spanish fortification where the presidents were meeting.

The air corridor between the Caribbean coastal cities of Barranquilla and Cartagena was closed to civilian aircraft. Two American Blackhawk helicopters belonging to Colombia's army joined in the security cover enveloping Cartagena Bay.

There was no apparent sign of danger to Bush or to his summit partners — Presidents Virgilio Barco of Colombia, Alan Garcia of Peru and Jaime Paz of Bolivia.



AP Photo
A Colombian Marine stands guard by a refreshment stand near the Cartagena Convention Center.



Summit

continued from page 1

Barco said, "No," when asked if Colombia would be willing to have U.S. naval forces patrolling in international waters off Colombia's coast to keep track of drug shipments. "It is not necessary," he said.

Said Garcia: "What has changed here is concepts, so that we never go back — a better relationship between Latin America and the United States."

Responding to Colombian complaints that U.S. trade policy has harmed its major legal exports such as coffee, cut flowers and sugar, Bush

promised to work to help open more U.S. markets.

In their communique, the summit nations called for a "world conference against illicit drug trafficking in 1991." The four nations agreed to hold a high-level followup to Thursday's session within six months, but specified no level of U.S. aid to help the South Americans.

Bush previously had pledged \$2.2 billion over five years to aid the Andean countries economically and militarily in waging the drug war.

The statement recognized that persuading Andean farmers to substitute legal crops for coca, the leaves of which are used to make cocaine, would have "significant, immediate and long-term economic costs"

on the three South American countries.

Responding to Colombian complaints that U.S. trade policy has harmed its major legal exports such as coffee, cut flowers and sugar, Bush promised to work to help open more U.S. markets.

U.S. officials also reached agreement with Bolivia to help stem the movement of U.S. firearms into South American nations and signed tax accords with both Bolivia and Peru aimed at establishing a system to trace drug profits and money-laundering schemes.

Gunboats patrolled Cartagena Bay. The sparkling blue waterway was closed to harbor traffic. Frogmen checked the bay. Helicopters buzzed overhead. Some 5,000 security

guards roamed the nearly empty streets. A squadron of fighter bombers and a fleet of warships stood by. Dogs sniffed for bombs.

The bomb at Barranquilla airport exploded at a high-tension electricity tower in the village of Soledad, the manager of the electric company for the state of Atlantico, Eduardo Berano de La Rosa told the Associated Press.

He said he could not estimate how big the bomb was but from the little damage that it caused, it could not have been very powerful. No group has claimed responsibility for the bombing, he said.

After landing at Barranquilla, Bush flew 60 miles in a swarm of five helicopters.

Barry

continued from page 1

five misdemeanor possession charges result from the same investigation. The fifth possession count represents the formal lodging of a charge in connection with his Jan. 18 cocaine possession arrest.

U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens said of the perjury charges, "Mr. Barry falsely testified ... that he was unaware of any narcotics activity by Mr. Charles Lewis, when he stated that Mr. Lewis had never given him, Mr. Barry, any narcotics, and when he stated that he, Mr. Barry, had never given any narcotics to Mr. Lewis."

Stephens would not take questions after reading a brief statement to reporters.

If convicted of a felony, the 53-year-old mayor would be required to resign, with city council chairman David Clarke becoming acting mayor. A special election would be held within 120 days of any resignation, unless that date fell within 60 days of the regularly scheduled Nov. 6 general election.

Clarke, one of four announced Democratic candidates vying for Barry's job, described the legal developments as "a tragedy for Marion and for the city."

Jesse Jackson also has been considered a possible candidate for the post but has said he will not run against Barry.

Since his arrest, Barry's political support in the city has dwindled and several supporters have urged him not to seek another term. There also have been calls for his resignation.

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More ethnic unrest troubles Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of people defied a ban on protests in Dushanbe, the violence-torn capital of Tadjikistan, to demand the resignation of the entire local Communist Party leadership, Soviet media said Thursday.

A crowd estimated at 8,000 also demanded jobs for tens of thousands of unemployed, better housing and an end to the sale of pork, which the largely Moslem population is forbidden to eat, the official news agency Tass reported.

Another demonstration outside the main government buildings attracted 2,000 to 5,000 people who chose a committee that recommended settling problems peacefully, Tass and other sources said.

Mansur Sultanov, deputy chairman of the Tadjik branch of Gostelradio, said by telephone there were no shootings or riots Thursday, but Tass said bands of armed militants roamed the streets.

The news agency said 18 people had been killed and 200 injured since the violence began Saturday night in Dushanbe, 1,600 miles southeast of Moscow near the borders of China and Afganistan. It said 57 soldiers were among the wounded.

A report of a bizarre incident said an Italian actor whose crime-fighting television show has been broadcast in the Soviet Union was caught in the violence Saturday night and found himself signing autographs when a tank that rescued him stopped at some burning buses.

Corriere Della Sera, an Italian newspaper, said Michele Placido of the television show "Piovra" arrived in Dushanbe on Saturday to make a movie about the war in Afghanistan.

It said one Soviet member of the film crew was killed and others were injured when a mob stormed their hotel and partially burned it.

Riots began when rumors

spread that ethnic Armenians fleeing persecution in the Azerbaijan republic were being moved into Tadjikistan, where housing is scarce. Officials said only a few dozen refugees had arrived.

Authorities declared a state of emergency Monday that prohibits demonstrations and imposes a curfew from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. to help stop ethnic attacks and looting.

Tass said 5,000 Interior Ministry troopers and policemen were enforcing the emergency. They appeared more in control Thursday than a day earlier, when seven people were killed and 40 injured in street battles between militants and citizens' self-defense groups.

Tass quoted Maj. Gen. M. Navzhuvanov, the military commandant, as saying about 50,000 residents of various nationalities had formed self-defense groups.

Tadjikistan is the latest of several Soviet republics to suffer ethnic strife during Mikhail Gorbachev's five years in power. He has said repeatedly that the turmoil threatens his reform program and has used force to put down uprisings in several republics that have taken hundreds of lives.

Sultanov, of Gostelradio, denied media reports that a mob rampaged through a hospital and smashed life-saving equipment.

He said viewers started calling immediately after Thursday evening's edition of the television news show Vremya mentioned such an attack. The report was not carried in the version broadcast in Moscow three hours later.

On Wednesday, young women on a bus were beaten up for "breaking the sharia," or Moslem law, by traveling in public without their heads covered, said Interfax, a publication of Moscow radio.



A Soviet soldier faces residents of the Tajikistan capital of Dushanbe across a barrier of barbed wire in the city. Soviet authorities declared a state of emergency there following an outbreak of ethnic rioting.

AP Photo

Bush loses patience with press

BARRANQUILLA, Colombia (AP) — President Bush complained testily Thursday about news accounts which he said portrayed him as deceptive, declaring he would hold fewer news conferences and initiate a "new approach" toward reporters.

"From now on, it's going to be a little different. ... So we've got a new relationship," Bush told reporters traveling with him aboard Air Force One to the four-nation Colombia drug summit.

"It will be pleasant. It will be fun. But it's different," said the president, who has averaged one question and answer session with reporters each week since taking office 13 months ago.

Later, Bush's press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater, said the president was "just kidding" in

asserting that he would have fewer news conferences and in declining comment on a series of questions.

"He was having fun," Fitzwater said.

The president, who apparently read a wire service account of his testy mood on the plane, protested to reporters later: "I'm not fuming."

What appeared to have raised the presidential ire were stories detailing instances in which Bush appeared to be saying one thing and doing something different.

Most recently Bush told a news conference on Monday that it wasn't time yet for a conference among the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France on the future status of Germany. "Not at this juncture," he told the news conference.

Yet, the next day, a major agreement was announced in Ottawa by Secretary of State James Baker on a German reunification push that would include a summit among the four powers that vanquished Germany in World War II.

"When I told you ... that I didn't think there'd be a deal and there shortly was a deal, then I'm hit for deceiving you," Bush grouched Thursday.

Bush, a onetime CIA director, has conducted much of his foreign policy in secrecy.

Two missions to China by national security adviser Brent Scowcroft came despite a Bush announcement in the aftermath of the Tiananmen Square crackdown that he was barring high-level exchanges between the two countries.

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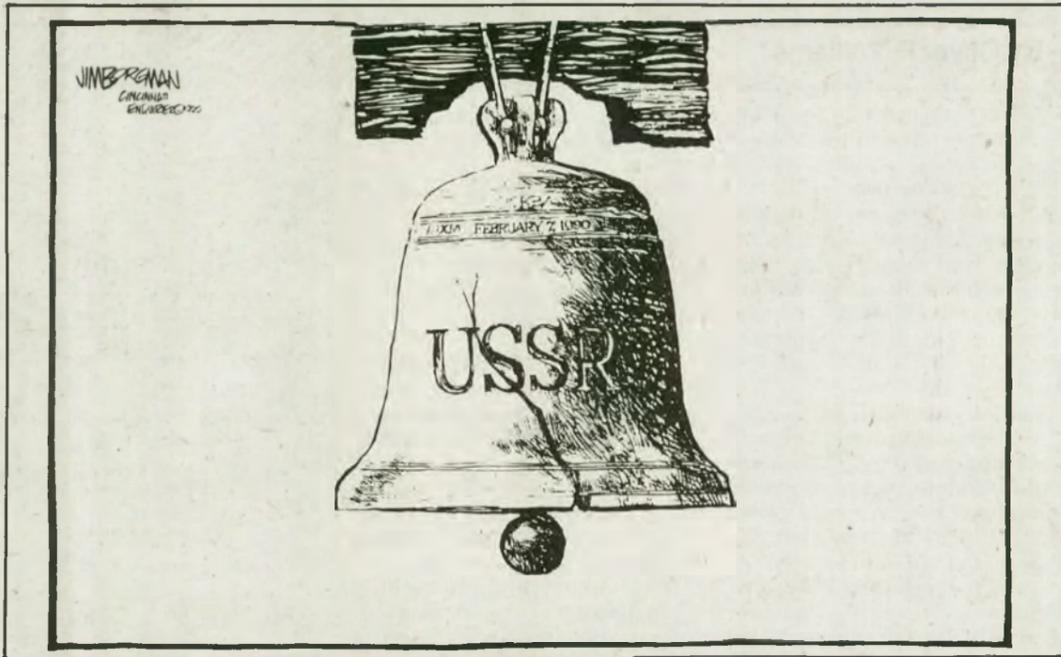
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EDITORIAL

University needs fair, clear JPW guidelines

The University tries to make Junior Parents Weekend a beautiful experience for the juniors and their parents, but in the process manages every year to drive the rest of the student body to take a weekend vacation.

Although no edict was issued from the office of student affairs for JPW, the cancellation of the Freshman Class Formal, and the restrictions on "gatherings" in most dorms sends a clear message to the rest of the student body: children should be seen, but not heard.

The Freshman Class Council planned its off-campus formal at a time when there is little else to do as most dorms restrict social gatherings and some even move parietals to midnight or declare 24-hour quiet hours. For some reason, the Council initially received approval from Student Affairs only to have them later postpone the event after complaints from hall rectors.

Student Activities should have allowed them to have their formal. The event was scheduled off-campus and the Council had taken proper precautionary measures to assure the event would not get out of hand.

The lack of a clear policy for the weekend has caused confusion in the case of the formal and with the individual dorms. Some dorms have severe social restrictions while others have none at all.

The University holds the JPW so parents can see their children, meet their friends, and find out what college life at Notre Dame is like. But instead seeing a college campus, parents are greeted by a mausoleum. We can see why the Administration would want to impress the parents but why do they attempt to present such a ridiculous ruse. The Administration does not change the rules for the Parent's Home Football game, why does it choose to do it now?

An advertisement in yesterday's Observer may leave some junior parents feeling unwelcome. But the mug shot of Manuel Noriega with the words "Feel imprisoned by JPW?" plastered above him captures the sentiments of most Notre Dame students perfectly. The administration needs to provide some clear guidelines for JPW—ones that are fair for all Notre Dame students.

LETTERS

Good impression is deceptive

Dear Editor:

The highly touted Junior Parents' Weekend will soon be upon us and once again, the highly ethical Catholic institution we love and call our home appears to be practicing deception for the occasion. During this particular weekend we will be subject to 12 a.m. parietals and on campus parties will be prohibited.

For what reason, you may ask. So that we may have more privacy? So that we may have more study time? No, this is being done to make a "good" impression upon the visiting parents, and a false impression at that.

Why must a school of such high moral standards stoop to practice the art of deception? I may have been ill advised, but I thought one of the intentions of the Junior Parents' Weekend was to give the parents an idea of what Notre Dame was like.

Instead, they will witness a carefully doctored image of what life here is not like. Rather than seeing students out and about, parents will see a socially sterile environment that is not typical of Notre Dame.

The issue at hand is not the loss of four hours of "partying" on one particular weekend. That is not worth any particu-

lar concern. However, when I feel a school which I have grown to respect is attempting to deceive visiting parents, something is obviously wrong.

If we aren't to be trusted to behave, then perhaps more RA's on duty that particular weekend could remedy the situation. In any event, I feel it is hardly proper for Notre Dame to be creating a propagandized image of its student body. I think one of the last things we need to worry about is being labeled a "party school."

Dennis McDonald
Stanford Hall
Feb. 8, 1990

Trumpeters present possible ethnic slur

Dear Editor:

In Jeanne Blasi's "Inside Column," "Clever N.D. 'men' trumpet their love to women," she remarks on an incident which occurred late one evening outside her residence hall. Some male members of the Notre Dame student body were, according to Ms. Blasi's article, heard loudly singing: "Da-Da-Da-W— chicks suck!"

I can only take this vague statement to mean that the gentlemen involved were shouting "Welsh chicks suck!" I therefore have no recourse but to publicly chastise Ms. Blasi for her lighthearted treatment of this horrible racial injustice towards the citizens of Wales. Such a violent display of anti-Welsh discrimination cannot be tolerated. The tolerance exhibited here by Observer staffers is an outrage and should be vehemently condemned.

Be advised, this is far from the first time I have heard anti-Welsh sentiment in the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community.



Why, just a week ago I heard a Lyons student make the statement that "all Welsh people look the same." Two days later, a Saint Mary's student amazed me with a comment to the effect of, "Sure he's lazy. All people from Wales are. The only things they can do are dance and play the harp, and they're always drunk!" And how many times have you heard

yourself say, after making an off-color joke, "Hey, I don't really mean it. Heck, some of my best friends are Welsh."

It is toward the end of her article where Ms. Blasi shows her true colors, as a card-carrying non-Welsh supremacist. Was it really ever a satiric commentary at all, or do we actually understand the author to say: "Some of my dorm-mates were annoyed at their (the anti-Welsh N.D. men's) performance. Frankly, I think it's great. . . They can express their feelings from many scopes at once."

Once again, I can only take "scopes" to be an ethnic slur referring to the people of Wales. How much longer will Welsh and Welsh-American members of this community be made to ensure such hatred. I ask you, how would you feel, Ms. Blasi, if they actually had been singing: "Da-Da-Da-Walsh chicks suck!"

Patrick Marty
Morrissey Hall
Feb. 9, 1990

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'True justice is not persuaded by the power of wealth.'

D. Ricker

South Africa requires a plurality of strategies

By Oliver F. Williams

There are many good arguments for U.S. companies withdrawing their operations from South Africa, but some of us are still not persuaded that those arguments should carry the day. Those arguing for withdrawal of all foreign businesses have rendered an important service in the fight against apartheid in that they have raised the general level of awareness of the U.S. of the evil of that system. The media attention given to a university endowment selling the stock of firms with operations in South Africa or to a city or state passing an ordinance forbidding purchases from such companies have enabled many Americans to have a fairly good idea of the injustice that permeates the daily life of the non-whites—80 percent of the population of South Africa. How much these moves aid in the removal of apartheid laws—the ultimate goal—remains to be seen.

Like most difficult problems, it may be that a plurality of strategies offers the best hope for the dismantling of apartheid. The disinvestment lobby has placed all of its chips on the hope that the continued withdrawal of foreign investment will so weaken the economy that the South African white leadership will come to see the wisdom of negotiating a new constitution for a multiracial society.

Yet many sympathetic South Africans, both black and white, have counseled against such a "scorched earth" policy. The untold human suffering and long time frame that such a strategy is likely to entail is revolting and unacceptable to many. Some important anti-apartheid activists, such as the



South African political leader, Helen Suzman, see no chance of success, in any event, with such a strategy.

Many argue for strategic sanctions, sanctions that provide the crucial external pressure but fall short of targeting the destruction of the economy. In the summer of 1985, I spent some time in South Africa researching a book and lived for a time with Archbishop Denis Hurley, a long-time outspoken foe of apartheid and the then-president of the Southern African Conference of Catholic Bishops. Under Hurley's leadership the bishops of Southern Africa produced a significant document in 1986 offering guidance with regard to economic sanctions.

While clearly acknowledging the preference for economic sanctions rather than violence as a tool to overcome apartheid, the bishops have a key reservation: "... we need to point out that, in our view, intensified pressure can only be justified if applied in such a way as not to destroy the country's economy and to reduce as far as possible any additional suffering to the oppressed through job loss."

In many ways, the sanctions of the Comprehensive Anti-Apartheid Act of 1986 meet this criteria. For example, the sanction that bans the landing of the planes of South Africa Air-

ways in the United States made a dramatic and important statement, signaling that we are on the side of the blacks in this struggle. Be assured that this statement does not go unnoticed in South Africa.

Another strategic sanction is the part of the act that bans new U.S. investment in South Africa. Actually, there has been little new foreign investment in South Africa since July, 1985, when the major banks from Britain, Japan, Switzerland, West Germany, and the United States refused to renew short-term loans because of continued racial violence. Most analysts believe that the sanction that has had noticeable effect on the economy is the decline of new loans.

One thing is certain: the departure of American business from South Africa because of pressures exerted in the U.S. has usually resulted in new non-U.S. owners who are much less interested in solving social problems. The Investor Responsibility Research Center, a Washington, D.C. research group respected for its objectivity, concluded a 1988 study with the following observation: "The most notable changes in corporate conduct following disinvestment have been the cutbacks in funding for community development programs and organizations that challenge apartheid policies, as well

as some rechanneling of funds from more progressive organizations to those deemed politically acceptable in South African terms."

There is no doubt, in my view, that external pressure is required to eliminate statutory racism in South Africa. One weapon providing pressure to eliminate apartheid that I believe gets far too little credit is the whole effort of the U.S. companies still remaining in South Africa that fall under the Statement of Principles Program, the endeavor that was founded and guided by the Reverend Leo Sullivan and which continues today under a National Advisory Council. As a member of the National Advisory Council, I am not naive about the clout of the U.S. companies remaining in South Africa—only 60 companies remain there, with over 180 having sold their holdings.

The U.S. companies' role today in the fight against apartheid is what it has always been, to be a role model, a catalyst, spurring on the vastly more numerous domestic and non-U.S. foreign companies to some significant involvement in activities to overcome apartheid. Some would say the U.S. companies are lighting a candle rather than cursing the darkness, but I am more hopeful.

A recent report of the activities of the U.S. companies in South Africa, compiled by Arthur D. Little, Inc., as a part of the requirements of the Statement of Principles for South Africa Program, notes that some 60 U.S. companies provided more than \$40 million this past year to programs designed to eliminate apartheid. Some of these dollars went to assist in black educational endeavors but many went to activities that most South Africans consider too risky

because they directly challenge the status quo and advance social change.

For example, a number of the companies provided the funds and personnel to organize a black consumer boycott of the stores in Boksburg after the local city council tried to restore segregation in the downtown city park. Other companies directly challenged white merchants in Johannesburg by assisting blacks in exercising their newly legislated freedom to do business in the downtown areas; this assistance was not only start-up funding but also training in business skills and entrepreneurship.

Several companies used their influence and resources to secure the freedom of union leaders who were being detained by the police. Companies are also spending money to encourage non-racial education and medical care, a direct confrontation to the current structures based on a racial hierarchy. Many companies are buying homes in the white areas and making it possible for blacks to assume ownership, thus challenging and eroding the Group Areas Act that zones land by race.

The obvious objection to all of these examples of incremental change is that the major apartheid laws are still in place. Yet it just might be that there is no quick fix for this evil. At least we ought to allow for this possibility and encourage a plurality of strategies. Companies that are willing to take up the challenge and oppose the system deserve our support—or at least our toleration.

Father Oliver F. Williams, C.S.C., is Associate Provost of the Univ. of Notre Dame. He is also a member of the National Advisory Council to the Statement of Principles Program.

U.S. should pressure Cuba

By Kevin Smant

The news out of Nicaragua these days is, not surprisingly, not very good.

A report of Sandinista election practices by the non-partisan Puebla Institute, headed by Humberto Belli, suggests that Commandante Ortega and Co. are up to their totalitarian tricks: denying the United Nicaraguan Opposition effective use of TV and radio, appropriating state employees and equipment to help run the Sandinista campaign, frustrating independent voter registration verification, preventing some opposition voters from registering, and using violence and intimidation against UNO activists. In other words, the Nicaraguan election, scheduled for Feb. 25, is being contested on a far from level playing field. It appears Comrade Ortega has visited the Manuel Noriega School of Democracy.

As I said, this should not surprise us. After all, the Sandinistas are Marxists, and its history shows that Marxism always seeks total control over government, society, and education. Elections are only to be a show, a cover; they must either be an outright sham, through permitting only the Communist Party to run, or must be stolen. Apparently the Sandinistas have chosen the second alternative, that of thievery. Indeed, change can occur, as the events of eastern

Europe prove, but it appears that the process is a long one. In the Soviet Union, it took seventy years; in most of eastern Europe, roughly forty; in China, fundamental reform really hasn't come yet.

Yet, when meditating on Nicaragua, one's thoughts continually return to Cuba. After all, it was Fidel Castro who provided significant money and arms to the Sandinista revolution, who has served as a model to the commandants, and who, since 1979, has provided advisors and more arms to aid the construction of the Sandinista totalitarian state.

It has been barely six weeks since President Bush eliminated the problem of Manuel Noriega through his invasion of Panama. Mr. Noriega's threat to the Panama Canal, to the U.S. personnel stationed there, and his drug-running made his removal consonant with America's national interest; in addition, it re-established democracy in Panama. I, of course, supported the President's course of action, because if nothing else it demonstrated his freedom from liberal non-interventionist shibboleths.

Yet in the overall scheme of things, was Noriega America's gravest threat in the region? Mr. Bush's critics are clearly correct about the logical tendencies of this position. If we're going to invade an irritant like Noriega, why not eliminate other, more substantial regional problems?



Why not indeed? Our problem lies in believing that this emerging "Bush Doctrine" is wrong. But why think this way? Why not, for example, invade and depose Castro? By providing arms to Communists in Nicaragua in El Salvador, troops to Angola and Grenada, and (at one time) launching pads for Soviet nuclear missiles, he has abundantly proved his threat to America's national interest and the interests of the entire region. His transforming of Cuba into a Caribbean gulag, abundantly testified to by the 100,000 Cubans who fled when given a chance in 1980, and by the former Castro prisoner Armando Valladares' haunting book "Against All Hope," provides yet another justification. And the removal of Castro could be only a godsend to the

Cuban economy, mired in poverty and stagnation and hopelessly addicted to Moscow's foreign aid—which, it appears, will soon end.

But won't this offend, and possibly harm the cause of, Mikhail Gorbachev? Why should it? If a majority of the present ruling elite in Moscow have really forsaken the key fundamentals of Marxism and recognize the need for a basic systemic overhaul, then it will indeed take place. If such a majority does not exist—if the hard-line ideological faction is still too strong—then nothing we do will matter. Furthermore, if Gorbachev is really committed to democracy, freedom, etc., then what does he care what happens to the old Stalinist, Castro? Most importantly: right now the USSR

would be powerless to stop us in any event.

So many people... a knock on the door, a gun in their ribs, and off to prison they go, many to never return. How many has Fidel Castro thus sentenced? It is time for him to feel the chill in his bones when the knock comes on his door. It need not be done tomorrow, Mr. President; you have at least three more years in your term, and possibly seven. For once, let's have a policy. Let's not only proclaim our anti-totalitarian sentiments; let's act on them.

Open the door Mr. Castro. Or we'll kick it in.

Kevin Smant is a graduate student in the history department.

It's

the BLUES

Duke Tumatoe at Center Street: He likes his job in the Power Trio

SCOTT KAHNEY
accent writer

What is a Duke Tumatoe? That was

precisely the question which brought John Fogerty to Center Street Blues Cafe two years ago. While visiting his girlfriend in Mishawaka, he decided to find out what a band with such a strange name had to offer.

What Fogerty found was a feisty, old, bald bluesman with a passion for his wine, his women, and his perverse but catchy sing-a-long tunes. The result of Fogerty's foray into Michiana was Duke's 1989 album, *I Like My Job*. This is Duke's first major recording and was accomplished with the help of musician-turned-pro-

ducer John Fogerty.

I Like My Job is a live album of mostly rambunctious crowd-participation songs. Tracks like "Tie You Up," "If I Hadn't Been High" and "More Love, More Money" get the Midwestern crowd on their feet and singing. Parts of this album were actually recorded at Center Street.

Duke Tumatoe has his roots in the south side of Chicago listening to Muddy Waters and Bo Diddley. He started his professional career at Chicago clubs and school dances by playing rocked-up versions of "Bony Maronie" and other rhythm and blues standards.

"There was nothing else I ever wanted to do. I never even thought about a 'career,'" says Duke.

He joined the original edition of REO Speedwagon when they were a horn-based R&B band at the University of Illinois in 1968. Two years later he

started his own band, the All-Star Frogs, and co-wrote many of the Frogs' humorous songs for which they are well-known. He started out as a drummer, moved on to guitar and was eventually forced to the microphone. His singing style soon became a distinctive sound for the Frogs.

In 1983, Duke moved to Carmel, Ind., and formed the Power Trio, a rock 'n' roll band. They soon became a Midwest cult band due to their wild, unpredictable performances. In 1987, the Power Trio's 250-city national tour brought them to Center Street and resulted in a recording contract.

During their current tour, which includes many college towns and cities in the Midwest, they will be appearing in the East for the first time.

Duke Tumatoe and the Power Trio will be at Center Street tonight.

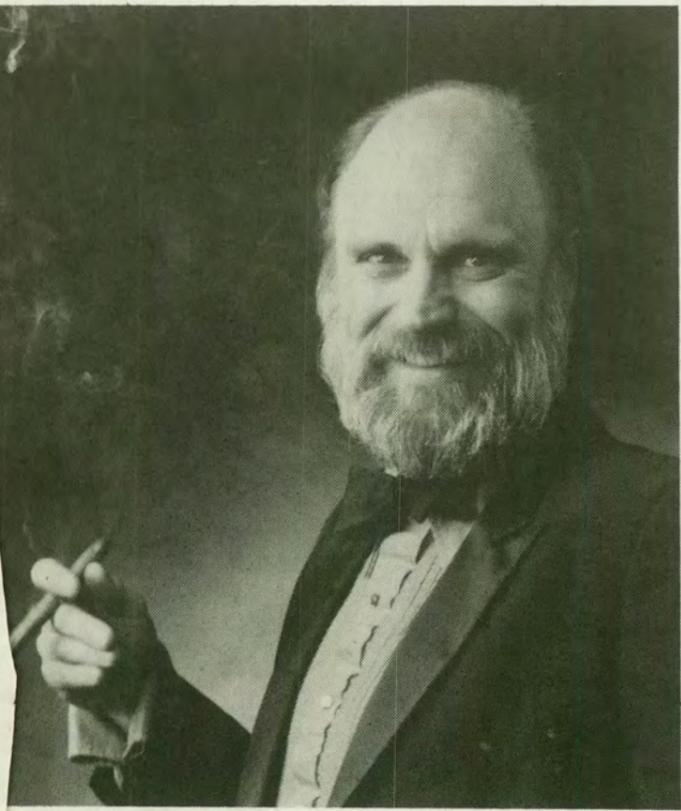


friday	<p>MUSIC</p> <p>Big Daddy Kinsey & The Kinsey Report, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m. \$6</p> <p>The World Tour, Irish music with John Kennedy and friends, Club 23.</p> <p>The Freddy Jones Band, Bridget's, 10:30 p.m.</p> <p>Cliff Erickson, one-man entertainer, Alumni-Senior Club, 9 p.m.</p>
	<p>MUSIC</p> <p>Duke Tumatoe, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m.</p> <p>The Freddy Jones Band, Bridget's, 10:30 p.m.</p> <p>The Boathouse Blues Band, Club 23, 9 p.m.</p> <p>The Crazy Jamaican, Alumni-Senior Club</p>
saturday	<p>NOTRE DAME</p> <p>Friday</p> <p>"Talk Radio," Annenburg Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday</p> <p>"The Abyss," Cushing Auditorium, 8 and 10:15 p.m.</p> <p>UNIVERSITY PARK EAST</p> <p>"Born on the Fourth of July," 7 and 9:50 p.m.</p> <p>"Driving Miss Daisy," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.</p> <p>"Nightbreed," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.</p> <p>"Steel Magnolias," 7:15 and 9:35 p.m.</p> <p>"Loose Cannons," 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.</p> <p>"Madhouse," 7 and 9 p.m.</p> <p>UNIVERSITY PARK WEST</p> <p>"Glory," 7:15 and 9:55 p.m.</p> <p>"Revenge," 7 and 9:35 p.m.</p> <p>"Internal Affairs," 7 and 9:30 p.m.</p> <p>FORUM</p> <p>"Roger & Me," 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.</p> <p>"Hard To Kill," 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.</p> <p>"Stella," 7 and 9:20 p.m.</p> <p>TOWN AND COUNTRY</p> <p>"The War of the Roses," 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.</p> <p>"Flashback," 7 and 9:30 p.m.</p> <p>"Flashback," 7:20 and 9:40 p.m.</p> <p>"Henry V," 2, 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>100 CENTER</p> <p>"Christmas Vacation," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.</p> <p>"Tango & Cash," 7 and 9:00 p.m.</p> <p>SCOTTSDALE</p> <p>"Madhouse," 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.</p> <p>"Revenge," 7 and 9:30 p.m.</p>

films



mes



Mike Tumatoy, an original member of REO Speedwagon, is currently on tour with Power Trio, the rock 'n' roll band he put together in 1983.

Sugar's unique 'harp' comes to Chicago

COLLEEN CRONIN
assistant accent editor

Blues harmonicist Sugar Blue will be appearing at Kingston Mines in Chicago today and Saturday, and it is sure to be a riveting show.

Sugar has been hailed as a harmonica virtuoso, and previous reviews have raved about Sugar's high-intensity performances and his incredible speed. City Pages says that Sugar "wails like a banshee, a jazzman, a tornado, and metamorphoses like a phoenix at each and every gig."

Sugar was born Richard Whiting in New York but moved to Paris, where he was discovered by the Rolling Stones. He made appearances on three Stones albums and is best known for his distinctive solo in "Miss You." He went on to record five of his own albums, one of which won a Grammy Award in 1985.

For the past six years Sugar has been living and playing in Chicago, the home of modern blues and the host of the Annual Blues Fest, though he is far better known in France. His claim to fame, says the Boston Globe, is his "distinctive harmonica style that emphasizes horn-like phrasing and lightning-like high-note runs." It has been said that Sugar is creating new limits for the blues harmonica in the same way that Jimi Hendrix created new

limits for the guitar.

Sugar himself said to the Boston Herald that "great players have always changed the tradition. If you try and maintain a tradition, you take a musician and turn him into a caretaker."

Sugar sees blues as the root of rock, jazz and even country/western, and he can play any of them. "The blues is the momma, and the momma can raise all her kids no matter what you call them."

In concert, says City Pages, Sugar seems to have been "kissed by demon fire" and "could blow a band off a stage. . . just him, his harp (harmonica) and his demon." Due to the intensity of his playing, his vocals tend to take a back seat and pale in comparison, but that is no drawback to the overall show. International Musician and Recording World described Sugar as having "the habit of making it seem as if he's putting on his last, desperate performance," and his performances have been described as everything from furious to strange.

It's been said that Sugar Blue can get many different things out of his "harp," and pure music is one of them. His show this weekend will be the perfect opportunity to experience his magic for yourself. Kingston Mines is located on the near north side of Chicago at 2548 Halsted near the corner of Belmont.

JP Weekend: The Emerald City's better attractions

I'd like to ask the special guests on campus: "In addition to the JP Weekend, what reason do you have for being at Notre Dame? You're here, of course, to enjoy the speeches, the bonding, the meals, and the

exotic hors d'oeuvre that you don't have to sample. Notre Dame is not Disneyland, with fantasies on tap, nor is it the enchanted island of Caliban's dream. Notre Dame is certainly not Lourdes, where

to go to the stadium to find the priests, who are also fans, watching the game. In the parking lots or in the stadium, it isn't unusual to find a Holy Cross priest going about his Father's business on a football Saturday.

darkness, and inspiring them to believe that more things are wrought by prayer than this battered world dreams of. Parents should be encouraged to knock on any door that the God-squad uses, for it could lead them to Our Lady, and not the tiger wearing a rector's face. Parents have nothing to fear but fear itself, and this is another lesson the students should teach them.

Catholic faith like a two-edged sword. Notre Dame can be a dangerous place at which to hold a winter carnival, but why should students know that until later, when their parents tell them the facts of life?

There has always been more to the JP Weekend than the food, the drinks, the networking and the sweet talk. So move over, Domers! Make room for the leprechauns. Who else are the leprechauns, according to the Book of Kells, but the fallen angels searching for salvation? Would the students in charge of the long weekend now upon us be surprised to learn that the same thing may be true of the nearest and dearest among their kinfolk?

Father Robert Griffin



Letters to a Lonely God

praying, but is there some wishful thinking going on in your mind? Are there special graces you stand in need of? Does your religious faith cry out to be freshened? Are there sacraments you have neglected and would like now to receive again? Are you spiritually worn out from living a long time without the peace of Christ?"

Maybe I should have a cup of hemlock poured down my throat for impertinence, but I don't mind telling you that I'd be surprised if there were not a few parents who would like to be treated as though they were here for a retreat.

The JP Weekend is not planned as a revival or as a parish mission, nor should it be. "They are not long, they are of wine and roses." 'Metanoia' isn't part of the package, which features love, laughter, and weeping, with the Mass as a showcase for this university at prayer. Yet, as a love feast where God is everywhere, it should be part of our happiness to remember that faith experiences come with the territory; and when we're gathered for 'agape,' grace should be made conspicuously available, like an

cripples who have been granted miracles leave their crutches behind them. However, if you're a true believer, this campus upstages all those Marian shrines. As Father Hesburgh once told us, Notre Dame is a place like Nazareth and Ephesus, where the Mother of Jesus and our mother makes her home, and I for one share Hesburgh's very Catholic faith.

The Catholic churches in America have been compared to the "bare ruin'd choirs, where late the sweet birds sang." I've met Catholics coming in from the cold who haunt the hall chapels on football weekends, looking for a priest to talk to, from whom they sometimes ask the restoration of an innocence and a mercy of an innocence lost, strayed, or stolen (or so they feel) since Hector was a pup.

At Medjugorje, I am told, confessionals have been set up in the parking lots to accommodate the pilgrims. On Saturdays in autumn, the thundering hordes don't come to Notre Dame as pilgrims, but as football fans. If very many of them volunteered themselves as penitents, asking for their confessions to be heard, they'd have

Notre Dame is one of the principal watering-holes of the Catholic religion, and it's part of the myth that any priest worth his salt is always on duty. Out of respect for the myth, priests tend to go far beyond the call of duty in responding to all who present themselves as sheep in need of a shepherd. Would it be inappropriate or sentimental to suggest that the students hosting the junior parents be on the alert to serve their guests as extraordinary ministers of the Lord, who is our shepherd?

The sweat and blood of Notre Dame's faithful servants are in the bricks of the buildings, dating back to the founder. Father Sorin came to this young country to begin a school in the wilderness that's as important to America as the medieval cathedrals were to Europe. The prevailing climate of hope, which is like our daily bread, may be as refreshing to a tired Christian as the mornings in Eden.

We trust that our fathers and mothers are on God's side always, for we are beneficiaries of their kindness, but never their judges. Yet there's no law that says kindness can't be a moveable feast. The children can be like parents to the grownups, leading them to the Grotto to light the tall candles, as a substitute for cursing the

Think of your best friend.

Now, think of your best friend dead.

Don't drive drunk.

Reader's Digest

ENGINEERING, COMPUTER SCIENCE & LIBERAL ARTS GRADUATES

"The quality of your life is in direct proportion to your commitment to excellence"
-Vince Lombardi

If we are interested in talking to Computer Science, Engineering and Liberal Arts graduates, why are we quoting a sports hero?

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CFA

continued from page 20

likely. I can't imagine that people will watch less college football because Notre Dame is on NBC.

The College Football Association says its TV deal with ABC and ESPN would have given Notre Dame plenty of the national coverage it wanted. So football programs like Kansas (they do have football there, right?) and everyone else in the CFA ought to be pretty happy. With Notre Dame out of the way, think of how much more exposure the CFA deal will give the other 63 teams.

The problems, say the self-

proclaimed experts, are money and reputation...clout, if you will. It seems as if the other schools are as concerned with making a buck as Notre Dame is. Otherwise, why not be satisfied with assured additional exposure, and not worry about Notre Dame?

Notre Dame has clout, says the CFA. Well, the University hasn't left, or even been kicked out, of the CFA. Whatever additional influence Notre Dame gives the CFA is still there in all aspects but television. Granted, television was the most visible facet of the CFA, but, ideally, there is more to the association than multi-million dollar deals. The CFA was established to

promote the improvement of all aspects of college football, not just television.

Perhaps the problem is that Notre Dame is getting so much more money than anyone else. Jealousy rearing its ugly head. Notre Dame is rich enough already, the critics say. Notre Dame has the talent, the facilities, and the personnel. But like almost every other major football university, Notre Dame has students, and Notre Dame has tuition rising faster than inflation. An additional \$23 million into the financial aid coffer would make any school worth its weight in FAF forms do a lot worse than sign an television contract.

Jealousy could also stem from the fact that no other football team in the country could have made the deal. No one has the national audience, no one has the reestablished success, the image, or the tradition. No one had Knute, Leahy, Ara, Devine and now Lou. Sorry, Kansas, Notre Dame didn't mean to be so interesting.

The closest anyone could come may be in basketball, where a few teams (Georgetown, maybe Duke, Kentucky and Prairie View A&M) have a broad enough national base to try to go it alone. But I doubt it. It's not that Notre Dame football is better

than Georgetown basketball, but football as a sport is an event, while basketball is a game. They're apples and oranges.

So thanks, Kansas, for putting the Fighting Irish in their place. Thank you for hurting your oranges by keeping them away from Notre Dame's oranges to punish Notre Dame apples.



Buckle Up For Spring Break '90

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune, and from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including spaces.

Classifieds

NOTICES

TYPING AVAILABLE
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Attention Class of 93'
The FCC is sponsoring a T-shirt design contest. Present entries to your FCC dorm rep.
Prize: \$10.00 in quarters and one free T-shirt. Deadline: Next Wed. 21.

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An antique ring with a green square stone; lost on Feb. 14 possibly in south dining hall. Great sentimental value.
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Call Deb at x3829

LOST A GREY GLASS CASE WITH A PAIR OF GLASSES (GOLDEN COLOR). IF YOU FIND IT PLEASE CALL MENG 239-5791. THANK YOU VERY MUCH.

FOUND: CROSS PEN IN ROOM 123 OF NIEUWLAND. CALL X4098 TO CLAIM.

Lost at North Dining Hall: Blue backpack w/ grey suede bottom containing 2 red notebooks. If found, PLEASE call Mike x4057.

Found: Men's ring outside South Dining Hall. Call David x. 3233

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OH BOY DO I NEED MISSOURI BASKETBALL TICKETS! CALL X3601.

Desperate! y need two Missouri B-ball tickets. Call Kristen at #2670

Need Mizzou tix. Call Pat x 233-6582

HELP! I need 2 GA's for GEORGIA TECH. Kevin x1638

I need some Georgia Tech tickets for my little brothers..Please call Kelly at *4985

Dad wants to see a good b-ball team; Missouri! He's willing to pay mucho to those who will sell 2GA's and 2st tix. Call Mike @3646

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"SARAH" "SARAH" "SARAH"

thanks for the flower i'd love to go to dinner...give me a call ERIC

MR. and MRS. VILLALOBOS
Welcome to ND! Are you ready for an incredibly exciting and memorable weekend? Me too. Hope you both have a blast. I'm so psyched you're here. I love you.
-Seeta

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
SUNSHINE AND MARY MAHONEY

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO THE FIGHTIN' F-GS OF 814
P.S GO 'NISES, ROLL ON P.E. INTERHALL BASKETBALL!

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WVFI wants to know: How much do you like sweets?

SUGARCUBES, perhaps?

How about an evening in Chicago with the Sugarcubes??? Watch for details soon. WVFI AM640

Ellen Spiering,
HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY!!!
(But please remember to duck next time)

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY MIKE NEAD!!!
T. O'JUANAS is calling you back for a repeat performance! (ha ha ha)

LLOYD COCHRAN
LLOYD COCHRAN
LLOYD COCHRAN
Happy 21st Birthday!! Hope thing don't get TOO UGLY for you this weekend... good luck!
- the chicks from PW

Snow White,
This is our special day. Happy anniversary, and happy Valentines Day.
I LOVE YOU!!!

Your Prince

Tired of being your own worst critic?
If so, join our group focusing on modifying counter-productive self criticism.

The 1st of six meetings will begin on February 20th, and continue through April 3rd. We will meet from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. in room 316 at the University Counseling Center.

For more information, please contact BRYAN or ANTOINELL at 239-7336.

DIANE! DO YOU SIT AROUND AND CREATE SUCH PROFOUND THOUGHTS?

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COUNSELORS- BOYS CAMP, W.MASS/GIRLS CAMP, MAINE TOP SALARY, RM/BD/LAUNDRY, TRAVEL ALLOWANCE. MUST LOVE KIDS AND HAVE SKILL IN ONE OF THE FOLLOWING ACTIVITIES: ARCHERY, ARTS&CRAFTS, BASEBALL, BASKETBALL, BICYCLING, CHEERLEADING, DANCE, DRAMA, DRUMS, FENCING, FOOTBALL, GOLF, GUITAR, GYMNASTICS, HOCKEY, HORSEBACK, KARATE, LACROSSE, NATURE, NURSES, PHOTOGRAPHY, PIANO, RADIO, ROCKETRY, ROPES, SAILBOARDING, SAILING, SCUBA, SOCCER, TENNIS, TRACK, W.S.I., WATERSKI, WEIGHTS, WOOD. STOP BY FOR AN INTERVIEW ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23RD FROM 11:00AM- 6:00PM IN LAFORTUNE STUDENT UNION, DOOLEY ROOM (#37)

READ EXODUS 22:18
READ EXODUS 22:18
READ EXODUS 22:18

Kevin McShane and Dan, To my two favorite Valentines (to each other, that is), Happy Valentine's Day a little late. Bridget's was fun, too bad you bombed out on the "Love Analyzer" Dan. Better luck next time! Kev, glad I finally met you, stop by sometime—we're practically related you know. Later guys!
Love,
Jeanne

P.S. Bet you thought I wouldn't go through with this.

Stevy Megargee,
Thanx for the Valentine. It was my only one and it kept me from falling into the slumps of depression. See you Monday! Happy late Valentine's Day!
Love, Me

P.S. I know who you really want to be your Valentine!!!!

hi ag

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Offering our specialty MIDDLE EAST CUISINE
Open for dinner 5 - 11 pm
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Happy 22nd Birthday! You only deserve the best! I love you!!!
Tache

St. Jude, please hear my prayer.

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MJG,
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Holy Spirit, You who makes me see everything and shows me the way to reach my ideal. You who gives me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me. And You who are in all the instance of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue, want to thank You for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from You no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with You and my loved ones in Your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank You for Your love towards me and my loved ones.

Person must pray this 3 consecutive days without asking your request. After the third day your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Then, promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favor has been granted.

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Mary Pat, Nancy, Alison, Monica

DENBEAR,
Of all the sweet things in this world, nothing is sweeter nor more perfect than your love. I LUV U!
4ever yours,
TWINKIE

Holy Cross football players pig out in Hog Bowl victory

Special to The Observer

Holy Cross Hall sponsored a campus-wide section flag football tournament to benefit the homeless last weekend, and then came away as the winner of the event.

In the first "Hog Bowl," named after the Holy Cross mascot, the host dorm defeated Morrissey 3-2 last Sunday at Holy Cross Field and captured a \$100 gift certificate to a selected restaurant. Teams were awarded one point for each touchdown they scored.

The tournament, which included every men's dorm, raised \$420 for a local homeless center. The monies were directed to the families of eight children who stayed at the center.

"All the teams had a great time, and we were glad to help out homeless children," said Holy Cross president Pete "Sluggo" LaFleur. "The tournament really showcased some of the best talent on campus. Some of those guys were really unstoppable."

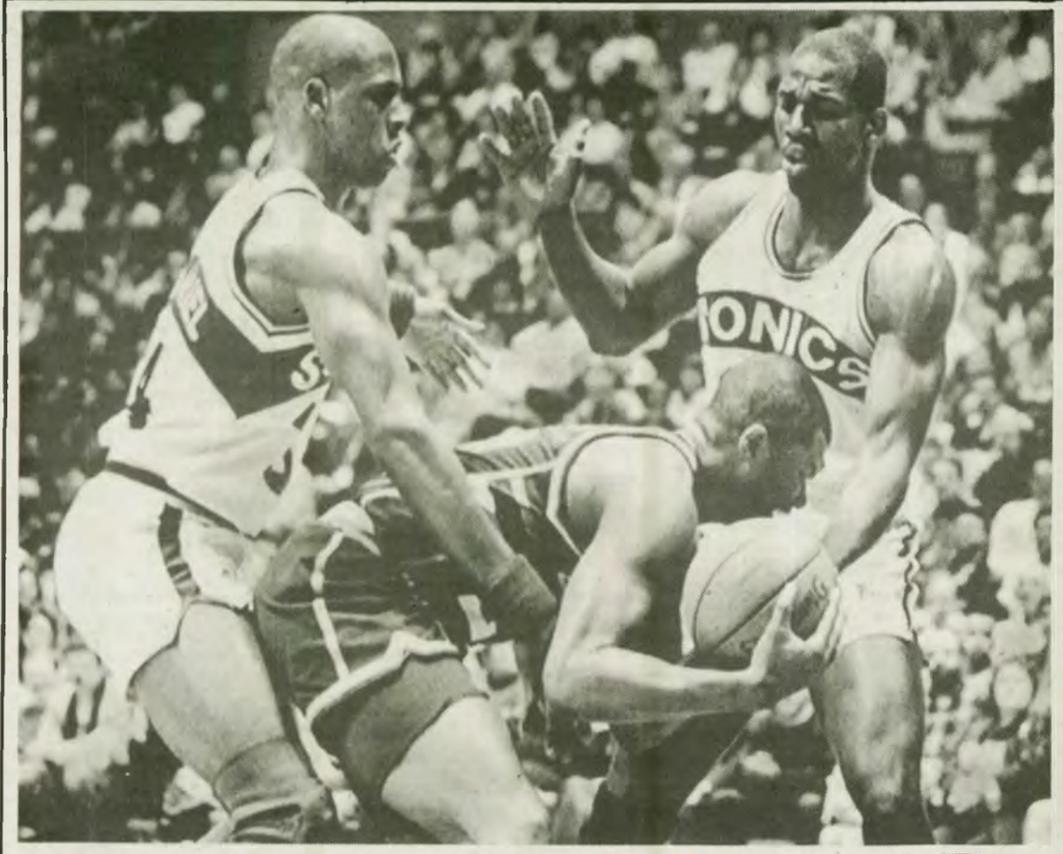
The tournament ran two days, with the first round being played Saturday and the remainder of the event occurring Sunday.

In the quarterfinals, Keenan beat Stanford 3-1, Holy Cross edged Zahm 3-2 in overtime, Cavanaugh tripped St. Ed's 5-2 and Morrissey whipped a Grace team 5-1.

Holy Cross defeated Keenan 3-2 and Morrissey beat Cavanaugh 3-1 in the semifinals.



The Toronto Maple Leafs got a taste of what it is like to be smacked around as they were shut out by Pete Peeters and the Philadelphia Flyers last night by a score of 3-0. AP Photo



Olden Polynice and Xavier McDaniel of the Seattle Supersonics swarmed all over the New Jersey Nets last night in a 103-92 victory. AP Photo

Notre Dame wrestlers set to battle upstart Ohio U. team

Special to the Observer

Ohio University is the next opponent on the schedule for the Notre Dame wrestling team, which currently stands 5-7 on the season.

Ohio comes into the Joyce ACC a big underdog, having been beaten by the Irish 44-0 last season in Athens, Ohio.

"I know Ohio will come in here ready to wrestle," Irish head coach Fran McCann said. "I know their coach really well and he'll have his team prepared."

Ohio is coached by Harry Houska.

Notre Dame is ranked 24th in this week's Amateur Wrestling News rankings. Last week they were unranked.

Two Irish wrestlers rated in the top 12 in the nation by the same publication. Pat Boyd is ranked third at 142 pounds, and Andy Radenbaugh is eighth at 118 pounds.

The Irish face Ohio Saturday at the Joyce ACC.

"They'll be a typical hard-nosed group of wrestlers," McCann said, "and I anticipate them to be mentally tough."

McCann will be inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame of February 28.

While coaching at NAIA school Winona State, McCann placed his team in the NAIA top twenty six times in nine years.

He coached 14 NAIA all-Americans and 3 NCAA all-Americans.

Irish hockey faces tough task vs. St. Cloud

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame hockey team travels to St. Cloud State in Minnesota for a two-game series against the Huskies. The games will begin on Friday and Saturday night at 7:05 South Bend time.

The Irish met the Huskies earlier this season for a two-game series at the Joyce ACC. Coach Ric Schafer's Notre Dame squad won the first game 3-2, but then was manhandled by the bigger, stronger St. Cloud team in an 8-2 defeat.

Notre Dame will count on its top line of Dave Bankoske (26 G, 22 A), Tim Kuehl (13 G, 26 A), and Lou Zadra (13 G, 18 A) for scoring punch. Senior Lance Madson (4.27 GAA, .877 save percentage) will start in goal for the Irish.

The Irish will need to continue their recent trend of proficiency on the special teams if they are going to upset the powerful Huskies. Last weekend the Irish converted six out of seven power play opportunities and killed off 10 out of 13 penalties in a two-game sweep of Lake Forest.

St. Cloud brings a deceiving 12-18-2 record into this weekend's series with the Irish. The Huskies have already defeated Wisconsin and Northern

Michigan among others and are preparing to join the highly respected WCHA conference next season.

Sophomore center Jeff Saterdalen leads St. Cloud in scoring with 19 goals and 30 assists. Sophomore right wing Tim Hanus (21 G, 21 A) is also a threat. Sophomore Mike O'Hara (3.77 GAA) handles the

St. Cloud goaltending chores.

The game will be a homecoming of sorts for many Irish players, as 11 of them hail from Minnesota. Co-captains Madson (Minnetonka) and Kuehl (Edina) head the list of Minnesotans on the Notre Dame roster. Schafer, a native of Minneapolis, will be returning to familiar territory as well.

SUMMER PROGRAMS

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Wonderful Tonight...

Wildcats edge LSU, 100-95; Michigan slips past Gophers

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Richie Farmer sank six free throws in the final 1:05 as Kentucky overcame Chris Jackson's 41 points to upset No. 9 Louisiana State 100-95 in a Southeastern Conference game Thursday night.

The victory, the fourth in a row for the Wildcats (13-10 and 9-5 in the SEC), snapped LSU's seven-game winning streak and avenged a Jan. 13 loss to the Tigers that was marred by a confrontation between the two coaches.

The Tigers trailed 87-70, but rallied behind Jackson, whose 3-pointer capped a 22-7 run that cut the deficit to 94-92 with 1:12 to play.

But Farmer hit both ends of a 1-and-1 after being fouled by Maurice Williamson, then made two more foul shots 17 seconds later to give Kentucky a 98-92 edge.

Jackson hit his seventh 3-pointer to cut the margin to 98-95 with 41 seconds to go. But Kentucky then worked 33 seconds off the clock before Jackson fouled Farmer, who calmly made both free throws for the final margin.

Derrick Miller led Kentucky with 29 points, followed by Deron Feldhaus with 24, Sean Woods 12, Reggie Hanson 11 and Farmer 10.

Michigan 77, Minnesota 73

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Rumeal Robinson scored a career-high 33 points as fifth-ranked Michigan beat No. 17 Minnesota 77-73 Thursday night, snapping the Gophers' 14-game home winning streak.

Robinson, a senior guard,

had tied his career high of 29 points on Sunday against Illinois. His 33 points also was a Michigan high for this season, topping the 32 scored by Sean Higgins against Duke.

Michigan (19-4 overall, 9-3 in the Big Ten) moved into a second-place tie with Michigan State in the conference, a half game behind Purdue. Minnesota (16-6, 7-5) dropped to fifth place in the league.

It was the first home loss of the season for Minnesota, which has won 26 of its last 28 games at Williams Arena.

Terry Mills scored 24 points for Michigan, which never trailed.

With Michigan leading 53-50, Robinson made a layup and a 3-point shot and Mills made two short jumpers to give the Wolverines a 12-point lead with 10:10 left.

But Minnesota then went on a 16-7 run to cut the lead to three points.

Melvin Newbern completed a three-point play to make it 75-73 with 1:21 left, but Robinson and Tony Tolbert each hit a free throw in the last 43 seconds to put the game out of reach.

Georgia Tech 83, Fordham 78

NEW YORK (AP) — Kenny Anderson had 19 points and 13 assists in his New York homecoming and No. 13 Georgia Tech beat Fordham 83-78 for its sixth straight victory.

Anderson, a New York native who holds the state high school scoring record with 2,621 points, put on an impressive show at Madison Square Garden in front of a crowd

which cheered his every move.

The Yellow Jackets (17-4) have not lost outside the Atlantic Coast Conference and have a chance to finish 12-0 out of the league with a victory over Notre Dame later this month.

But Georgia Tech had a lot of trouble with Fordham (14-10), trailing 50-46 at halftime. The Yellow Jackets scored the first six points of the second half to take a two-point lead, but Fordham still led 62-58 with 13:37 to play.

Georgia Tech then went on a 21-5 run to put the game away.

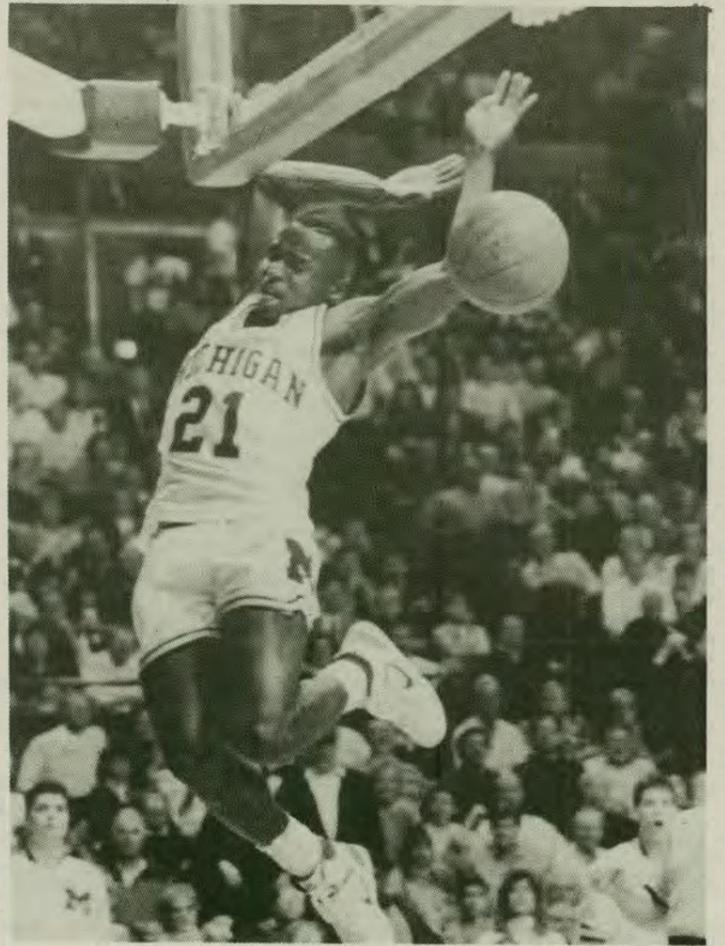
Anderson either scored or was credited with an assist on Georgia Tech's first 16 points of the second half and it was his full-court passing that started the Yellow Jackets' fast break, which made all the difference in the game.

Louisville 97, Virginia Tech 78

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — LaBradford Smith fueled a first-half surge that helped No. 18 Louisville continue its domination of Virginia Tech with a 97-78 Metro Conference victory over the Hokies on Thursday night.

Six players scored in double figures for Louisville (19-5, 9-1), which began a stretch in which six of its last seven games are on the road.

Virginia Tech's Bimbo Coles, bothered by the flu and held to just two points in the Hokies' 96-69 loss at Louisville earlier this month, had a game-high 20 on Thursday. But it was not enough to keep Virginia Tech (10-15, 2-7) from losing to Louisville for the 11th consecu-



AP Photo

Rumeal Robinson and the Michigan Wolverines soared to a 77-73 triumph over the Minnesota Gophers in Big Ten action last night.

five points of the half to trim the deficit to 47-40 and cut it to 49-43 on a 3-point shot by Coles two minutes into the second half.

But the taller Cardinals began to take charge inside, scoring the next 12 points, all on layups and dunks.

Virginia Tech scored the last

Motor

continued from page 20

they shot a lot of threes," McGraw said, "but we really felt we needed to contain their inside game. And it worked."

Notre Dame, on the other hand, shot 59% and had five players in double digits. Margaret Nowlin contributed 21 points inside and pulled down a team-leading 14 rebounds. While Nowlin had a double-double on the night, teammate Sara Liebscher produced a triple-double night with her 17 points, 12 boards and 10 assists. Guard Karen Robinson, playing on a



Deb Fitzgerald

sprained ankle, tossed in 14 points while Coquese Washington added 11.

But the brightest star of the night was Fitzgerald.

"The team was really excited for her because she works so hard in practice and usually doesn't see that much playing time," commented McGraw.

Fitzgerald named a couple of factors that contributed to her explosion.

"I've definitely been more aggressive in practice recently," Fitzgerald said. "Plus coach has me playing forward and is letting me shoot from where I want."

Penny Kroll scored 12 to lead the Titans. The Irish blowout of yet another MCC foe should help Notre Dame's efforts to attain an invitation to the NCAA tournament. While the Irish have been dominating the conference with their 12-0 record, they need to continue this level of play to be considered by the selection committee. "We need to continue to win by these margins," explained McGraw. "When we only win by 12 it hurts us. But we've played Temple, UCLA and Old Dominion, so we know we can compete with the really good teams."

Notre Dame's domination of its MCC opponents calls into question the value of the Irish remaining in a league that may not be the most challenging.

"I'd like to think we're the best in the conference, especially if we go 18-0. But then you have games like ours against Butler when we lost Karen Robinson and had a lot of trouble," said McGraw referring to Tuesday's 59-46 victory over the Bulldogs. "As for what conference we're in, that's not my decision."

McGraw's team, its 49.1% shooting ranked ninth nationally, resumes action next Tuesday at St. Louis.

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The Notre Dame tennis team won every set against a weary Wake Forest squad as David DiLucia defeated yet another highly regarded opponent in first singles action.

The Observer/John Cluver

# DiLucia beats top opponent

## Irish whitewash exhausted Wake Forest squad

By **BOB MITCHELL**  
Sports Writer

Sometimes things are a lot easier than they look. Last night at the Eck Pavilion, the Notre Dame men's tennis team thrashed the Deacons of Wake Forest, 9-0.

Sure, on paper, the Irish were the definite favorite but not even Bud Collins would have predicted this type of win for the 7-1 Irish. Moreover, Notre Dame beat all sorts of odds by turning in its fifth consecutive shutout of the season.

"To be honest, I expected to win but not by this kind of margin," said head coach Bob Bayliss. "We were really sharp

coming out of the blocks. Wake Forest had to travel today and didn't get that much sleep. We played well and I think we caught them flat."

Notre Dame's No. 1 player, Dave DiLucia, turned one of his best performances to earn himself a victory over the fifth-ranked player in collegiate tennis, Gilles Amelino in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3.

DiLucia, ranked No. 44 in the country, added to his impressive 1990 resume of victories which includes wins over the No. 1 and No. 11 collegiate players.

"David played brilliantly," said Bayliss. "He was aggressive and set the tempo for the

whole match. David dot into the net frequently and found a chink in Amelino's armor. David hit a low slice to Amelino's backhand that was really effective. It was as good as I have seen him play."

The victory over Wake Forest marks the first of four matches that Notre Dame will host within four days. The Irish take on Colorado and Iowa on Saturday, 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. respectively.

Yet, the match that is in the back of every Notre Dame tennis fan's mind is the Ball St. contest on Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Eck Pavilion. The Irish will try to snap a three-match losing streak.

# Vaas to coach Irish running backs

Special to the Observer

Peter Vass, head football coach the last four years at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa., has been named an assistant on the Notre Dame staff, head coach Lou Holtz announced yesterday.

Vaas, who will coach the Notre Dame running backs, replaces Jim Strong, who accepted the head coaching position at UNLV in December.

The 37-year-old Westwood, Mass. native achieved a 29-11-1 record in his four seasons at Allegheny, including a 9-1-1 mark in '87, an 8-2 record in '88 and an overall 21-4 mark in conference contests (17 straight at one point). The

Gators captured North Coast Athletic Conference titles both in '87 and '88 and earned Vaas league coach-of-the-year honors in each season.

His '87 team ended the regular season with the first undefeated record in 70 years at Allegheny and earned a spot in the NCAA Division III playoffs (losing 23-17 to Washington and Jefferson), also a first for the school. The Gators ended up fifth in the national rankings that year.

Allegheny, which had not had a winning season in seven years prior to Vaas's arrival, finished 6-4 under his direction in both '86 and '89. He completely revamped the Allegheny offense upon taking over the Gators in

'86, while installing an I-formation attack that produced 349 yards per game in '89

Born April 26, 1952, Vaas joined the Holy Cross football team as a walk-on and ended up a three-year starter at quarterback while setting a handful of records for the Crusaders.

He threw for 1,631 yards as a senior in '73, completing 135 passes that year, including five for touchdowns in a single game. He graduated with a degree in history from Holy Cross in 1974

Vaas first spent five years as an assistant under head coach Sam Timer at Allegheny, coaching the running backs and quarterbacks from 1974-78.

# Women's tennis travels to Texas

By **BARBARA MORAN**  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team will take a tour of the Lone Star State this weekend, facing the University of Texas, Texas A&M, and Texas San Antonio in three matches beginning today.

The University of Texas, Notre Dame's first opponent, promises to be the toughest foe of the weekend. Not only are the Longhorns ranked ninth in the nation, but their top doubles seed (ranked 11th nationally) is coming off an impressive victory at the National Indoor Championship last weekend.

"They're strong, very strong," said Irish coach Jay Louderback. "It'll be tough, but we really don't have anything to lose. We'll play them a tough match."

After facing Texas, the Irish will travel to neighboring College Station to take on 19th-ranked Texas A&M on

Saturday and unranked Texas San Antonio on Sunday. Louderback foresees Texas A&M to be the more competitive of the two contests.

"They're a good, solid team," said Louderback. "Every one of their players is tough. We could win, we'll just have to play well. We're capable of it."

Notre Dame's biggest hope for the weekend rests in the top doubles team of Tracy Barton and Anne Bradshaw. Though unranked nationally, the duo has seen some strong play in the young season, including a strong 6-3, 6-2 decision over Northwestern last weekend.

"They played real well against Northwestern, and playing Texas will be good for them," said Louderback. "They haven't played together for very long, so it'll probably be another three weeks before they're ranked. But it's not so much the rank that's important, as seeing how well they can do against these top teams."

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**FEEL IMPRISONED BY JPW?**

# Coyle's hustle earns him the chance to represent the U.S.

By SCOTT BRUTOCAL  
Sports Writer

When John Coyle crossed the finish line on the rain-soaked fairway of Tye Valley Golf Course, it wasn't the type of heroic, come-from-behind underdog victory that sports journalists love to glorify.

It was the result of a freshman's concerted effort to achieve, and toward this end he was successful.

John Coyle, a freshman from Lindcroft, New Jersey, won the Junior Division qualifier for the World Cross Country Championships, enabling him to race in the Junior World Championships on March 24.

That 7700-meter course in Seattle, Washington was a curious affair. Coyle raced against the best junior runners (19 years old and younger)

from all over the country, and after exactly 22 minutes he found himself crossing the tape before any of his opponents.

Did this really happen? Is Coyle the best junior runner in the country? When he goes to Aix-Les-Bains, France, is he going to represent the very best junior cross country athletics has to offer from the United States?

"My main objective was to win the race," says Coyle, speaking more like an army general than a green-faced lad barely versed in collegiate athletics. "It's almost a philosophy of running, that if you shoot for only second you might only get third, and so on."

"I decided to put it all on the line, risk it all. I knew I was in good shape to do it, so I wanted to see what I could do.



John Coyle

So why hold back, protect myself?"

It is true that not all the best junior-circuit runners were entered in the race. There were only 27 bodies ready to withstand the mist and muck and compete to represent their country.

By winning the event, how-

ever, track coach Joe Piane believes Coyle has put himself among an elite group of junior athletes.

"This was a way to select the most outstanding freshmen, and you could say that this kid is in the top three, four or five freshmen runners in the country," says Piane.

Coyle's status on the higher levels of athletic aptness has not always been solid. During the cross country season, he did not start running well until the MCC Championships, and soon after that race he caught a virus that took him out for the rest of the season.

Since then, Coyle had been training for this event. He and teammate Nick Radkewich approached Piane with the idea, and Piane was receptive. They both entered the events as individuals running unattached.

"I was really happy with the way I ran the race," says Coyle. "I felt good the whole race, under control the whole time. My training really paid off."

Being the new kid on the block, and an unproven kid at that, Coyle knew that this race could establish him as a contending member of the cross country and track teams.

"I felt I had something to prove, definitely. I don't think I ran to my potential at all during cross country," says Coyle. "I had something to prove to everyone, especially to myself. I had feelings that I could run the longer distances in college but I really hadn't broken through yet. Now maybe I can build on that."

"We felt that John could make the team and that he had a shot at winning," says Piane.

### SPORTS BRIEFS

**Racquetball Club** is still accepting players for second semester. Call x 2334 or x 2274 until Saturday if interested.

**Non-varsity athletics** will offer cross country ski rental from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 12 to 1 p.m. Saturday. Call 239-6100 for more information.

**Gymnastics Club** will host Clover Classic Gymnastics Invitational at 12 p.m. Sunday at Angela Athletic Facility. Admission is free.

## Dome

continued from page 20

ness, it's in the back court. Syracuse's starting guards include a freshman and a natural forward.

The 6-foot-4 Thompson, a two-year starter at forward, is joined by 5-foot-11 freshman

Michael Edwards in the back court. Edwards averages 5.3 points and had 113 total assists at the beginning of the week.

"Edwards is doing a good job running the team, but he's only a freshman," Phelps said.

In Wednesday's 79-76 win over Marquette, the Irish got perhaps their best offense from their guards all season. Joe

Fredrick scored a season-high 22 points, while Elmer Bennett poured in 16 from the point guard position.

The scoring from the outside helped the Irish win on a night when leading scorer LaPhonso Ellis was held to 12 points.

"We just want to prove the people wrong who have been criticizing us all year," Fredrick said. "I read USA Today where it says that Phonz is playing well but isn't getting any help from the guards. We just want to help him out."

Ellis and Syracuse's Owens entered college two years ago with much fanfare, and the two sophomores have put up similar numbers. Owens averages 8.4 rebounds and has dished off 109 assists to go with his 18.9 points per game. Ellis is scoring 15.9 points and pulling down 12.4 rebounds a game, both tops on the Irish.

Senior 6-foot-9 center Keith Robinson (14.6 ppg, 7.1 rpg) and Fredrick (13.7 ppg) also are scoring in double figures for the Irish.

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# Tower adjusts to new role as outside jump shooter for Irish

By KEN TYSIAC  
Sports Writer

When you first see Keith Tower floating around on the perimeter in Notre Dame's halfcourt offense, you wonder why a 6-11 center is handling the ball and shooting jump shots from 15 feet.

Why isn't this guy playing inside?

"We want to go inside to (Keith) Robinson and (LaPhonso) Ellis more," says Irish coach Digger Phelps. "We think Ellis will make great decisions with the ball, either kicking it out or looking to score. We're taking the pressure off Tower. We're going to let him shoot facing the basket."

The Irish now depend on Tower to hit from outside when other teams leave him open for jump shots. While this is a new role for Tower, he says he is fairly comfortable shooting from the outside.

"I think this is an important role because a lot of times my man will collapse down on

LaPhonso and they'll say 'Let the seven-foot guy shot the 16-footer,'" says Tower. "They're going to concede that until I hit a couple. They're going to continue to pack it in, and once I hit a few it will keep the defense honest and open things up inside."

While Tower's duties when the Irish have the ball have changed, he is very familiar with his daily defensive chores. Phelps likes to use Tower's height to intimidate his opponents' inside scorers.

"A lot of times I get assigned to guard their top scorer and make him adjust his shot. A lot of post players like to get close to the basket. The idea is to push them out a step or two, and now they're taking an eight-foot shot rather than a five-footer," explains Tower.

Tower, who hails from Pittsburgh, always seems to attract the attention of the referees when he mixes it up inside. It doesn't help that he is usually the tallest player on the floor. A lot of times he gets whistled for



Keith Tower

fouls on plays which smaller players get away with. He is just so obvious out there that the officials can't miss him.

"Sometimes I stick out like a sore thumb," laments Tower. "Especially when I'm guarding a guy who's smaller than I am. A lot of times it's a sympathy thing. The ref looks at the big guy and says, 'Bully! He's beating (the little guy) up.'"

"A lot of that, too is reading the officials. You've got to know where the refs are and know when it's time to hit somebody so they won't see it,

and a lot of times I ignore that aspect of the game."

But Tower's size doesn't always work against him. It's quite convenient to be 6-11 when you are crashing the boards for rebounds. Tower is one of the best rebounders on one of the top rebounding teams in the country. He is fourth on the team with 64 rebounds to date.

The Irish are an excellent rebounding team because Phelps constantly emphasizes rebounding in practice. One drill which Tower and the rest of the inside players do every day exemplifies Phelps's commitment to rebounding. It is called the "Manhattan Drill."

Three Irish forwards stand in the paint and Phelps throws the ball up. There are no rules, except that every man is on his own. He must make two baskets in any way that he can before his teammates/opponents do. When he makes two baskets he is allowed to take a break, while another player rotates in to take his spot.

"Things like that get you in the right frame of mind," says Tower. "Coach Phelps has stressed rebounding since Day One when I stepped on campus. Notre Dame has a tradition of being a strong rebounding team. I know when I get the stat sheet after the game, the first thing I look for is our rebounding margin. It's a matter of pride among the big guys."

But the biggest matter of pride for the whole team is the NCAA tournament right now. The Irish have dug themselves a bit of a hole, and now, with seven games left, they realize that they have to climb out and fight if they are going to impress the selection committee.

"This is the time of year when we have to make a run," says Tower. "We can't afford any more silly losses. We can't afford any more mistakes. We've got to get into the tournament, and that's our goal."

And if the tallest player on the team starts lighting it up from long range, the Irish will probably realize their goal.

## Fencers split weekend matches in Cleveland

By CHRIS FILLIO  
Sports Writer

The St. Mary's fencing team boasted an impressive outing in last weekend's action against four schools at Cleveland, OH. The Belles went 2-2 in dual meet competition against host Cleveland State, Northwestern, Oberlin and Case-Western Reserve.

Training with Irish assistant coach Mike Marx and the L'Esclime du Lac fencing club, the improvements over last year's performances have been quite significant.

"These girls are fencing for a club sport against NCAA teams," said Marx, who has his hands full in practices with both the Notre Dame and St. Mary's teams. "They spilt their matches that weekend, winning two matches handily (against Oberlin and Case-Western) and just missing a close one against Cleveland State."

The travel contingency for the Belles was lead by Junior captain Heather Briggs (6-10) who had a 4-0 mark against Case-Western. Laura Curtin went 3-1 in matches with Oberlin and

Case-Western and finished 7-9 on the day. Christina Vellucci matched that record, including an identical 3-1 edge over CWRU. Leigh Voyt went 2-2 versus both CWRU and Oberlin, to end the day at 5-10.

"The girls have been working hard all season," said Marx. "And the effects of their efforts are really beginning to show. I'm certainly impressed."

In other fencing news, several members of the Irish fencing

squads will compete in this year's Junior Olympics, to be held Friday, February 16 through the following Monday, in St. Charles, Ill.

Both Rachel and Kelly Haugh (foil) are scheduled to attend, as are sophomores Chris Baguer (sabre), Tara Kelly (foil) and Mary Westrick (foil). Other likely participants include Geoff Pechinsky (epee), James Taliaferro (sabre), and Jubba Beshin (sabre).

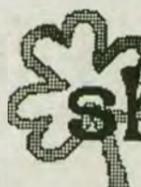


The Observer/E.G. Bailey  
Super sophomore Billy Owens will try to lead the Syracuse Orangemen past Notre Dame in the Carrier Dome Saturday at 4 p.m.

### Junior Parents Weekend

Concerts

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**CAMPUS**

Friday, February 16

12 p.m. — Lecture, "Karl Klautsky and the Problem of Freedom," Prof. Andrzej Walicki, Dept. of History, Room 131 Decio. Sponsored by Humanities Colloquium.

3:30 p.m. — Lecture, "First-Kind Fredholm Integral Equations in Chemical Engineering Problems," Lee Brown, Los Alamos National Laboratory, Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall. Refreshments at 3 p.m., room 181. Sponsored by Dept. of Chemical Engineering.

Saturday, February 17

1 p.m. — ND Jazz Band Concert. Washington Hall.

Sunday, February 18

2 p.m. — Faculty Piano Recital, William Cerny, Annenberg Auditorium.

2:30 p.m. — Overview of Natural Family Planning, by Rev. Dennis St. Marie, Human Life Center, Steubenville, OH. Married Students Community Center. Sponsored by Natural Family Planning.

**MENUS**

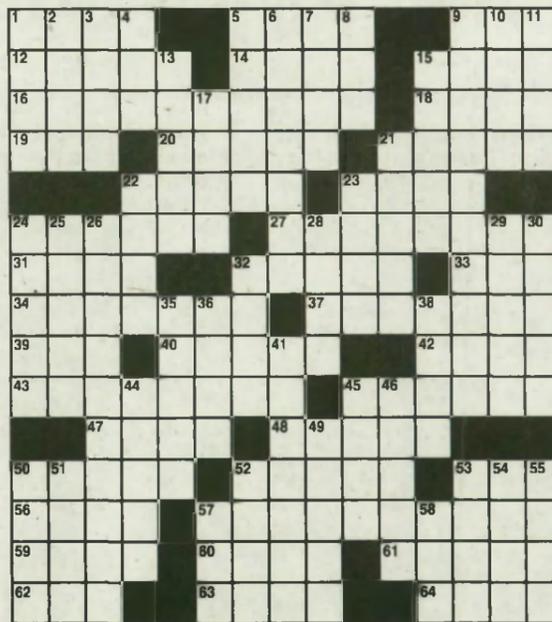
**Notre Dame**

- Salisbury Steak
- Make Your Own Burrito
- Vegetable Calzone
- Reuben Sandwich

**ACROSS**

- 1 U.S. soprano Gluck
- 5 A Spaniard's home is his
- 9 Kimono sash
- 12 Brag
- 14 Rara
- 15 Change
- 16 In trouble
- 18 Of the ear
- 19 Golfer's cheapest purchase
- 20 Strap
- 21 Regional animal and plant life
- 22 Up and (active)
- 23 Ego
- 24 Circa
- 27 Warehouse
- 31 Unaspirated consonant
- 32 Boy singer of the 30's
- 33 A Tai language
- 34 Pugilist
- 37 Estate manager
- 39 Berliner's "Alas!"
- 40 "The Girl Behind Me," Colonial song
- 42 tea
- 43 More hot and humid
- 45 Human beings, e.g.

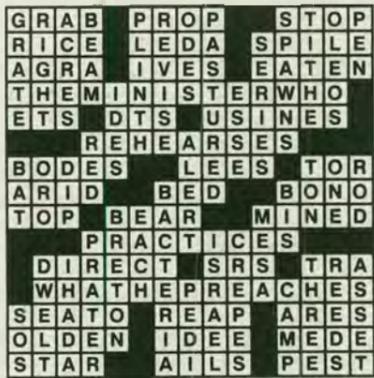
**CROSSWORD**



**DOWN**

- 1 Border on
- 2 de Vega
- 3 One of a pair
- 4 Tough, elastic wood
- 5 "Gigi" star
- 6 Nemesis
- 7 Victory, to Hans
- 8 Request
- 9 Inappropriate
- 10 Englishman, for short
- 11 Quechuan
- 13 Wyo.'s Range
- 15 Sheer fabric
- 17 Reproved
- 21 He wrote "Games People Play"
- 22 MacDonald-Eddy specialty
- 23 Galley word
- 24 Aubades
- 25 Respond to a stimulus
- 26 Out of order
- 28 Raven's haven
- 29 Propelled a gig
- 30 Lincoln's in-laws
- 32 Jane Fonda's Oscar-winning role: 1971
- 35 Citrus fruits
- 36 Ancient site of Olympia
- 38 Dry the dishes
- 41 Peevish
- 44 Aged: Lat. abbr.
- 45 One of the March girls
- 46 Map part
- 49 Jewish potato pancake
- 50 Italian seaport
- 51 Irish isle
- 52 Tunisian seaport
- 53 Plaintiff
- 54 Distantly
- 55 Newts
- 57 Spanish she-bear
- 58 -Magnon

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**



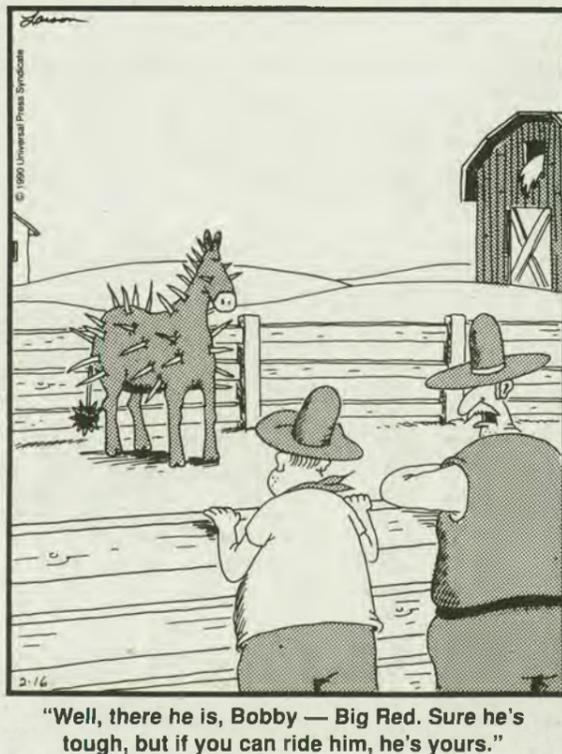
**CALVIN AND HOBBS**

**BILL WATTERSON**



**THE FAR SIDE**

**GARY LARSON**



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**JAY HOSLER**



**SUB Executive Council Positions for 1990-91**

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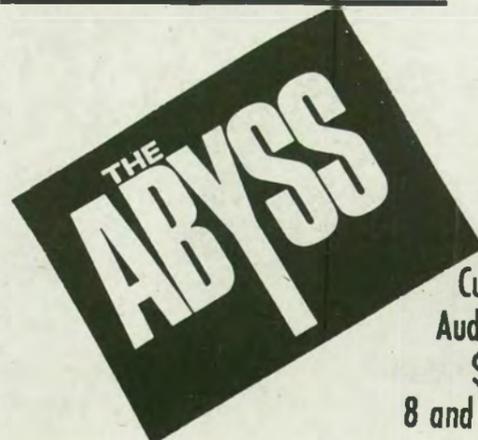
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The Observer/David Lee

Center Margaret Nowlin scrapped her way to a 21-point performance as the Notre Dame women's basketball team rolled over Detroit.

## Fitzgerald helps Irish motor past Detroit

By CHRIS COONEY  
Sports Writer

Deb Fitzgerald was not about to take it sitting down.

Midway through the first half of Notre Dame's 99-58 trouncing of Detroit Thursday at the Joyce ACC, Fitzgerald left her seat on the Irish bench and entered the game to immediately score 14 points. The efforts of the 5-10 sophomore, who finished the game with a career high 22 points, paced the drive that allowed the 17-6 Irish to pull away from the Lady Titans. "Deb was definitely the offensive spark," said head coach Muffet McGraw as Fitzgerald bested her previous career-high of 13 with Thursday's performance.

"I really got an opportunity tonight to get consistent minutes and get into a rhythm," added Fitzgerald, who as a non-starter is used to spending

a substantial amount of time seated on the sidelines. "I was shooting from the top of the key--my favorite shot--and felt pretty confident."

The confidence showed. When the Watertown, WI native subbed into the game, Notre Dame was winning 23-16. During the next eight minutes, Fitzgerald keyed a 29-15 Irish run that gave Notre Dame a 52-31 advantage going into the locker room.

"We didn't change anything," explained McGraw. "Deb just came off the bench and went 7 of 8 in that run."

The poor showing of Detroit's star Cheryl Day aided the Notre Dame win. Fouling out midway through the second half, Day finished with a dismal eight points and three rebounds. The 6-1 senior has been averaging 17.2 ppg and 11.4 rpg, but was frustrated by Notre Dame's inside defense.

"I thought our post players did a good job on Day," commented McGraw. And her early foul trouble helped too. She was less aggressive."

With their inside game sputtering, the Lady Titans (6-15) turned to outside shooting, specifically to its three-point game. The Titans lead the MCC conference in shooting treys, and freshman forward Patrice Martin is ranked fourth nationally with a .492 percentage from behind the arc.

Unfortunately for Detroit, Martin had an off night, sinking only one of six three-pointers and finishing with just six points total. Her misses reflected the woes of the entire squad. The Titans completed just 3 of 15 treys and shot a dismal 25%.

"We were a little worried playing a zone because we knew

see MOTOR / page 15

## Kansas protests contract with NBC

### Jayhawks cancel basketball contests with Notre Dame

By GREG GUFFEY  
Assistant Sports Editor

The repercussions of Notre Dame's lucrative football television contract with NBC have extended into the basketball arena.

Kansas withdrew Thursday from a scheduled two-game series with the Irish basketball team as a protest against Notre Dame's \$30 million football contract. The home-and-home series was slated to begin with the 1992-93 season.

"We did not have a signed contract," Notre Dame Sports Information Director John Heisler said. "We just had dates that we had agreed to."

Kansas sent a letter to Notre Dame officials informing them of the request to drop the proposed games from the schedule.

Kansas, a member of the College Football Association and the Big Eight Conference,

was upset that the Irish left the CFA after the organization signed a \$210 million contract with ABC. The CFA pact was renegotiated without Notre Dame for \$180 million.

"We were very concerned when Notre Dame made that decision to negotiate its own TV contract," Kansas Athletic Director Bob Frederick said Thursday from his Lawrence, Kan., office. "Their leaving the CFA package came at a bad time for us. It just struck us as wrong and we decided to do something about it. The only thing we could do about it is cancel these games."

The Notre Dame Athletic Department issued a short statement Thursday afternoon.

That statement read, in full, "Notre Dame Athletic Director Richard A. Rosenthal responding to Kansas Athletic Director Dr. R. E. Frederick's request to be relieved of a proposed home

and home basketball series scheduled for 1992 and 1993 stated that he had no problem of granting the request. "While we grant the request, we do not agree with the reasons behind it" Rosenthal said."

Basketball schedules are often determined by television contracts and are finalized only a year before the season. The complete schedule for next season is not yet final.

The Irish and Jayhawks played a two-game series in the 1986-87 and 1987-88 seasons, with each team winning one contest. The Irish downed eventual NCAA champion Kansas 80-76 at the Joyce ACC in 1988.

Notre Dame and NBC agreed last week to a five-year deal in which NBC will nationally televise all of the Irish home games. The Irish and their opponents will each receive a reported \$500,000 per game in the contract.

## ND and NBC versus CFA: The controversy continues

The all-initial deal of the century continues to stir controversy from here to the Dust Bowl.

When ND announced at WNDU that all home TV would be on NBC at 1:30 p.m. EST, it was not OK with the CFA. ND, said the CFA, was AWOL. ABC and ESPN said the CFA better KO the original pact ASAP.

Now R.E. of KU, where basketball is the best in the NCAA (not the NIT), has said BS to ND. Were it not for ND, KU says, the CFA would be A-OK in terms of money.

This is Kansas, a paragon of all that is just and good in college athletics, actually going out of its way, not to mention out of a lucrative deal, to chastise nasty little Notre Dame for not playing fair. Maybe Oklahoma and Florida will refuse to ever play football with Notre Dame again. At least Notre Dame's additional funds are over the table.

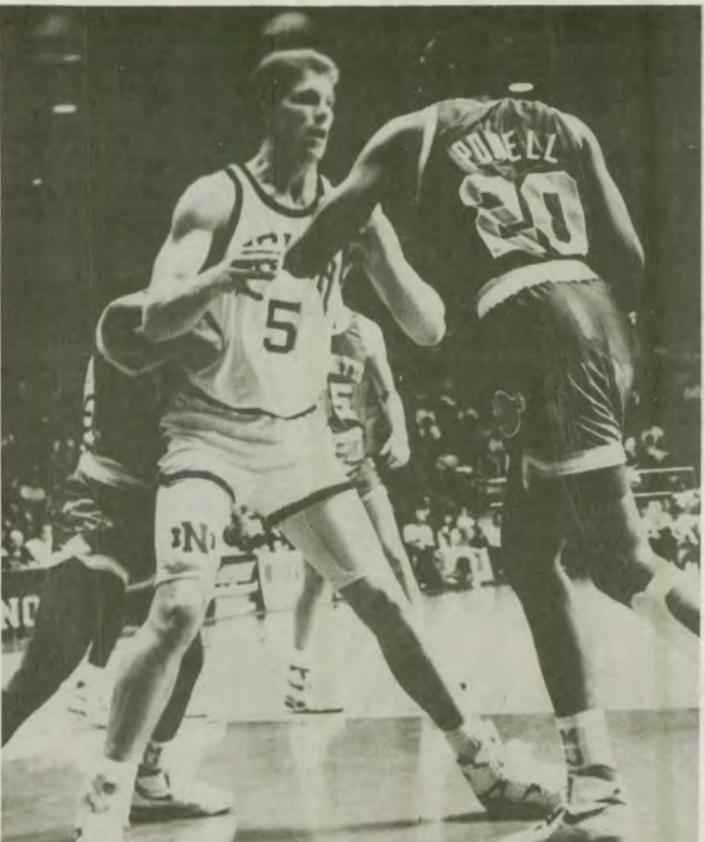
I'm sure Digger Phelps and the rest of the Notre Dame basketball program have a say in the television contracts for football. Maybe all the schools the Irish compete against can come to an agreement, and Notre Dame's athletic department can concentrate on a high calibre of interhall sports. Alumni and Fisher Halls could field some pretty mean hoops teams.

Has Notre Dame turned against college football? Not

see CFA / page 13



Theresa Kelly  
Sports Editor



The Observer/Scott McCants

Keith Tower and the Notre Dame basketball team will try to crush the Syracuse Orangemen in the Carrier Dome on Saturday. Ken Tysiac

## ND tries to end road woes in Carrier Dome

By STEVE MEGARGEE  
Associate Sports Editor

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Searching to find any kind of success away from home, the Notre Dame men's basketball team returns Saturday to the location where it got its last victory over a Top 20 team.

The Irish defeated Syracuse at the Carrier Dome 85-81 during the 1985-86 season. Since then, aside from a 1987 Big Four Classic win over Louisville at the neutral Hoosier Dome site, Notre Dame has had difficulty acquiring big wins outside the Joyce ACC.

Notre Dame (13-8) faces the fourth-ranked Orangemen (18-4) at the Carrier Dome 4 p.m. Saturday in a nationally televised contest.

That weakness has reached greater proportions this season, as a 4-8 record away from home has taken the Irish from a national ranking at the beginning of the year to a place on the NCAA Tournament bubble. But a win at Syracuse would give Notre Dame a strong argument for its sixth

consecutive NCAA bid.

"We've got seven good games left against a lot of good people," said Irish coach Digger Phelps. "Syracuse is a team that ends up in the final eight or Final Four. That's how good they are."

As good as Syracuse is in general, the Orangemen are even tougher when playing in the Dome, the home stadium for both the football and basketball teams. Syracuse went 18-1 last season and is 11-2 this year at the Dome, which seats 33,000 for basketball.

The Orange lost to Big East Conference rivals Providence and Villanova at the Carrier Dome earlier this year. Villanova topped Syracuse again 60-56 Monday at Philadelphia, and Syracuse has not played since that upset loss.

"To go up against them when they're coming off a loss is a dangerous time to play them," Phelps said. "But the fact they've lost at home this year is there."

Syracuse probably boasts the best front line in the country this season with Derrick

Coleman and Billy Owens at forward and LeRon Ellis at center.

Heading into the week, Coleman, a 6-foot-10 senior had 18.1 points and a team-leading 12.6 rebounds per game. Coleman is just third on the team in scoring, behind guard Stephen Thompson's 19.3 points and Owens' 18.9.

Ellis, a 6-foot-10 transfer from Kentucky, averages 6.9 points and 4.4 rebounds per contest.

"They're one of the biggest teams in the country," Phelps said. "How much we can control their size is important."

Notre Dame also will have to find a way to cure its shooting woes away from home. The Irish are shooting well over 50 percent at the Joyce ACC but have hit only 48 percent of their shots on the road.

"It comes down to shot selection," said Phelps. "The key when we go up there is how patient we are at waiting for our shots."

If the Orange have a weak-

see DOME / page 17