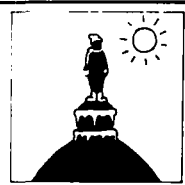


ACCENT: 'Her Alibi' is not convincing

VIEWPOINT: Overcoming eating disorders

A tad warmer

Becoming partly sunny and a little warmer today. Highs from 15 to 20. Increasing cloudiness and not as cold tonight. Lows in the middle teens.



The Observer

VOL. XXII, NO. 81

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1989

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Bush plan likely to hit taxpayers

Associated Press

WASHINGTON-- President Bush on Monday called on banks and thrift institutions to pay higher deposit insurance premiums as part of a \$100 billion solution to the savings and loan crisis, but recommended no direct fee on individual depositors.

"We intend to restore our entire insured deposit system to health," the president told reporters in outlining a series of regulatory changes and vowing to prosecute any wrongdoing at S&Ls that have failed thus far.

"In all the time since creation of the deposit insurance, savers have not lost one dollar of insured deposits and I am determined that they never will," Bush added.

An estimated \$100 billion is needed to rescue the ailing industry.

Bush said the government should raise \$50 billion in bonds to finance the cost of failed institutions, to go along with \$40 billion committed last year by regulators.

Bush said the interest on the bonds would be financed by higher insurance premiums. Separately, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady outlined a plan for members of Congress that called for higher premiums paid into the deposit insurance fund. The proposals outlined by Bush

and Brady need congressional approval.

But Bush said, "I will not support any new fee on depositors." He thus rejected a proposal floated by his own senior aides to charge depositors a fee to help raise funds for the bailout, an idea roundly criticized by members of Congress.

The announcement marked Bush's first attempt as president to deal with a major problem, and he appealed for support in Congress.

Sen. Don Riegle, D-Mich., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said any legislation should also prohibit states from allowing activities by savings and loans that are not sanctioned by federal regulators.

The banks and savings and loans can be expected to pass on at least a portion of their costs to consumers, possibly in the form of lower interest rates on savings accounts.

"We've got a major problem and something has to be done and this is the fairest system that the best minds in this administration can come up with," Bush said.

Bush said the difficulty in the S&L industry was caused partly by economic conditions. But, he said, "unconscionable risk taking,

see BUSH, page 4

Indiana S&Ls recovery is clouded by Southwest crisis

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS-- The success of Indiana's Savings and Loan institutions has been overshadowed by the flood of insolvent thrifts in the Southwest, according to an industry spokesman.

Richard McKasson, president of the Indiana League of Savings Institutions, says it's ironic that Indiana thrifts are in the sixth year of a recovery from the S&L crisis of 1982.

McKasson says structural improvements are in place, capital strengthened, better examiners have been hired, net worths are up and problem thrifts have been taken care of. On the whole, Indiana thrifts are looking for another profitable year, he said.

Despite their success,

however, the state's thrift leaders don't sound happy.

The problem is, McKasson says, the media is reporting about the problems with thrifts in the Southwestern states, and not making note of any geographic distinctions.

"We didn't have anybody do any of the exotic things you read about," McKasson said. "We didn't have any real crooks or fly-by-nighters or anything like that."

The result is that people with a little extra money to tuck away are not considering thrifts, "even though the rates or convenience would be equally attractive" to other institutions, McKasson said.

He admits, however, that Indiana's thrift industry has not chosen to pay top rates needed to attract deposits.



Carnival parade

AP Photo

A neighborhood samba group takes part in the famous Rio De Janeiro carnival parade early Monday. Eighteen top groups compete in the two-night parade, considered the highlight of the Brazilian carnival.

Today's vote likely to kill Congress pay hike

Associated Press

WASHINGTON-- The speaker of the House, Jim Wright, caved in Monday to opponents of a 51 percent congressional pay raise, conceding "the majority has spoken" in demanding a vote that will likely keep senators and representatives from getting any increase.

Wright had planned to let the raise take effect Wednesday, then have the House vote the next day to scale it back to 30 percent.

On Monday, however, after opponents won a dramatic vote to keep the issue alive on the House floor, he relented and said the chamber will vote Tuesday.

"The majority will rule," he said, promising a vote that "will be plain... pretty damn simple."

One leading opponent of the raise, consumer advocate Ralph Nader, said Wright's capitulation showed he had realized "that the power of the

see PAY, page 5



Blistering day

The Observer / Jennifer Oh

From left: Gigi Dolak, Laura Mines and Suzanne Monday. The recent snowfall and strong winds made Devine walk to Hagar Center at Saint Mary's on walking hazardous and uncomfortable.

Rally will salute '88 champs

By NATE FITZGERALD
News Staff

A pep rally honoring the Notre Dame 1989 National Championship football team will be host to an expected 10,000 people at the Joyce A.C.C. Feb. 7 at 8 p.m.

The pep rally will begin with a 10-minute highlight film of the 1988 season, followed by presentations from Father Edward Malloy, a representative from United Press International, head football coach Lou Holtz and South Bend mayor Joe Kernan.

The singing of the Alma Mater and the Victory March will close the first part of the pep rally, and a 10-minute break will follow. An hour-long highlight film of the 1988-1989 season, entitled "They Wanted To Win," will then be shown.

"It (the pep rally) is a salute to the national champions from the students and all the employees of the University," said Student Body President Tom Doyle.

Publicity will be limited to the Notre Dame campus because this tribute to the team is coming from the student body and those associated with the University, according to Doyle.

Copies of the January 3, 1989 issue of the South Bend Tribune will be given out free at the pep rally. The event is being sponsored by student government and the Notre Dame Athletic Department.

IN BRIEF

Morris Pollard, Coleman director of Lobund Laboratory at the University of Notre Dame and Professor Emeritus of Biological Sciences, has been named an honorary alumnus of the University by the Alumni Association. The announcement was made today at a reunion luncheon for former members of the alumni board. Pollard was the guest speaker. Only six others have been given honorary alumni status. Pollard is a graduate of Ohio State University and holds a master's degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and a doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley. He came to Notre Dame in 1961 as a professor of Biology and director of Lobund, the facility that pioneered germfree research techniques. -The Observer

Peter Walshe, Notre Dame professor of government and international studies, was awarded a MacArthur Foundation study grant for the 1989-90 academic year, according to the Department of Government and International Studies. The grant will permit Walshe a year away from teaching to research and write a book on "Prophetic Christianity and the Search for Justice and Peace in South Africa." Walshe, who joined Notre Dame's faculty in 1966, will conduct part of his research in England, the department said. - The Observer

OF INTEREST

Eating Disorder Survey Results will be presented tonight by the staff of the University Counseling Center at 6:30 p.m. in Knott Hall. -The Observer

Issues '89 will feature a discussion on today's most prominent economic issues with Professor Thomas Swartz today at 9 p.m. on WFVI AM 640. -The Observer

JPW Welcoming Reception Committee Members meet today at 6 p.m. in the JPW Office, 305 LaFortune. -The Observer

Overseas Development Network will sponsor an open coffeehouse today at 8 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. -The Observer

Student Directories for those off-campus students who have not yet received them are available until Feb. 8 in the Student Government Office, Second Floor, LaFortune Student Center. -The Observer

Sexuality, Intimacy, & Spirituality is the topic of a retreat by Patricia Livingstone to be conducted on Feb. 24-26. Those interested can sign-up at Campus Ministry in Badin Hall, until Feb. 17. -The Observer

Math Club meets today at 7 p.m. in the Dooley Room, LaFortune Student Center, to discuss the internships available to math majors. -The Observer

The Trident Naval Society will host a lecture given by John Roncz ('71) at 6 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune. Roncz designed the wings, propellers, and tail of the "Voyager," the first airplane to fly around the world non-stop without refueling. He also designed the sails for the "Stars & Stripes," the first catamaran to ever sail in the 137-year history of the America's Cup. -The Observer

A Mass for Peace in the Holy Land will be held today at 11 p.m. in Sorin Hall with Father Malloy. -The Observer

Ash Wednesday is Feb. 8, the beginning of the lenten season. Masses will be celebrated at 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. -The Observer

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

The Observer

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INSIDE COLUMN

Seeing football players in person is a 'thrill'

Tonight the 1988 football season ends officially, at least in my mind. Although I'm sad, I've discovered that it's just as much fun watching the players off the field as well as on.

This fall I came to Notre Dame from a family of four girls, where I never followed football much. Also, being a freshman, I knew little about Notre Dame football. My eyes were opened when the thrill of an ND game enveloped me.

I discovered later that following the personal, as well as athletic, sides of the players could be quite fun. I saw them from the stadium seats, and I had read about them in Sports Illustrated, but I have to admit I got goose bumps the first time I saw one of them in person in the dining hall.

Michael Stonebreaker really caught my eye after the Michigan game. The fact that he was all over the field and tops in tackles may have had something to do with it. Suddenly, I loved football. I was hooked.

For some reason, I decided that I had to meet Stonebreaker. Unfortunately, many other freshman girls had caught the same disease; we all had to meet the "famous" football players.

I'm not the shy type, so I decided to leave a note on Stonebreaker's door, and I even managed to snag a picture of him for my personal collection. This wasn't exactly the best move, but he really did call.

Instead of becoming buddies with Stonebreaker, I blush every time I see him. He asked me to return the picture so he could give it to his girlfriend. He thinks I'm pretty ridiculous; needless to say, our conversation did not go very well.

Well, I wasn't discouraged, meeting football players at ND is sort of like meeting movie stars in Hollywood. (Sort of?) The thrill and excitement is great. I mean, what else is there to do in South Bend?

My next encounter came one night when I was out with my friends - Nora, Monica and Sarah. We were at Campus View, and guess who walked in? Tony Rice, Ricky Watters and Pat Terrell. Unfortunately, they were more interested in Nora. Terrell even said that Nora made "his liver quiver." Lucky Nora. But at least I got to meet them. I also had something more to tell my parents on Sunday than "I'm fine; school's great."

My final adventure, thus far, was a chance

Kelley Tuthill Copy Editor



meeting with Captain Ned Bolcar. My friend Julie and I were out, and I spotted Bolcar from across the room. I told Julie that Ned Bolcar was in front of us and to say "hello."

She asked me who he was, but approached him anyway. "Hi Fred, I'm Julie and this is Kelley," said Julie. Turning bright red, I was quick to correct her and apologize for her mistake. He laughed and continued to tolerate Julie's inability to grasp who he was and what his real name was. I have to admit, Bolcar was the most friendly and amiable of the lot.

You may be smirking at this point and muttering to yourself, "Typical freshman geek." Yeah, maybe, but it's a lot more harmless than you think. I don't worship these players, I just have fun meeting them and seeing my friend's reactions when I tell them that they just met Tony Rice.

I always hear students complaining that there's no social life at Notre Dame and how South Bend is boring. I say that it's as exciting or lame as you allow it to be. I've had fun, and I know that I'll have something more to tell my children than just the standard "Notre Dame is a special place."

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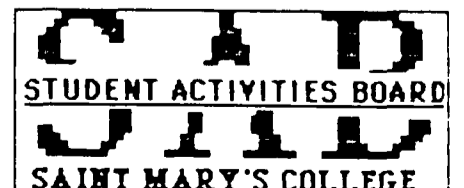
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In a land down under

AP Photo

Most teenagers like to spend their free time outdoors in the sun. But Scott Foster, a Hopkinsville, Ky. high school junior, would prefer to go down into caves with his friends.

New computer lab to open

By FLORENTINE HOELKER
Staff Reporter

A new computer lab, which will be located in the architecture building, should be open after spring break, according to Donald Spicer, assistant provost for University computing.

"The new lab will hold computers which possess greater processing capabilities than

(those in) previous labs," said Spicer.

Although directed toward the needs of engineering and architecture students, the lab will also be open to other students, added Spicer.

The new computers, IBM PS 2 model 70s, will number about 17, according to Spicer. Students will have access to 16 of them, while the remaining computers will be reserved exclusively for instructors.

"This particular lab," said

Spicer, "will not be open 24 hours, but will open and close with the architecture building. But we certainly expect to keep another computer lab open on a 24-hour basis." He said the 24-hour lab will be located in the basement of LaFortune Student Center.

The recent theft of five computers from O'Shaughnessy Hall will in no way affect the architecture building lab, said Spicer.

Saint Mary's Programming Board meets to plan second semester spring activities

By LAUREL VITALE
News Staff

The Saint Mary's Programming Board held its weekly meeting Monday night, discussing several student activities planned for the spring semester.

The Board announced that alumna Gail Stern will be speaking Friday at 4 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge as part of the Alumni Speaker Series.

Stern is a Chicago resident and a business graduate of Saint Mary's. She will be sharing her experiences and job opportunities upon graduation from college.

It was also announced that Saint Mary's student government will co-sponsor a sale with Logan Center, selling green clown noses to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. The noses will be available on both the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame campuses at the end of February.

Lisa Hill, vice president for Student Affairs, says she believes the Logan sale is for a good cause and will add to the St. Patrick's Day spirit on both campuses.

A mandatory meeting for students running for class or student body office will also be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in

room 304 Haggard Center at Saint Mary's. At the meeting, election rules and regulations will be announced.

Saint Mary's student government also reported that it has purchased a new computer for all Saint Mary's students. Available times for computer use will be announced to students next week.

Iceberg debates results

The results of the second round of the Iceberg Debates Monday night are:

- Fisher (con) 82 vs. Badin 79
 - Farley (con) 88.5 vs. Flanner 75
 - Carroll (con) 72 vs. Dillon 68
 - Breen-Phillips (pro) 83 vs. Grace I 78
 - Keenan (pro) 84 vs. Holy Cross 76
 - Morrissey (pro) 95 vs. Walsh 75
 - Sorin (pro) 80 vs. Lyons 78
 - Stanford (pro) 90 vs. P.W. 85
 - Off-Campus (pro) 85 vs. Siegfried 83
 - Pangborn (pro) 72 vs. Howard 69
 - P.E. (pro) 84 vs. St. Eds 83
 - Lewis (pro) 82 vs. Alumni 81
 - Grace II (con) 86 vs. Knott 81
 - Zahm (con) 83 vs. Cavanaugh 81
- The debate topic was the conversion of three dorms for coresidential housing.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1989

UNIVERSITY PARK

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KINNEY'S GARDEN FRESH J.C. PENNEY

NOTRE DAME STUDENT NIGHT
A Continuing Saga

Day Two: N.D. and St. Mary's students still at a loss for methods of entertainment.

Act Two: We find our stars at the Huddle discussing the meaning of being a student. (And other magnanimous decisions)

Bob: "Why can't we be recognized for the potential leaders that we are destined to become? I mean it just seems that as students we are never acknowledged for our aspirations."

Colleen: "I know what you mean. I sometimes wonder if anyone even knows that we are in need of something to keep our leisure time exciting."

Jessica: "Well, you two have obviously not been reading the Observer. Yesterday, they had an article concerning a Student Night at the University Park Mall and it stated that on Thursday, February 9, there would be certain activities for us, the students. We could ride the bus to the mall rith after class since it lasts from 4:00 and the time the mall closes."

Bob: "Ok, let's go. It has got to be better than our discussion on the meaning of students and, I've been wanting to check out the new route that takes us directly to the mall."

Colleen: "I guess I'll go too, however, I still enjoy our conversations on the potential we have to give this country."

Bob: "Now, who's being melodramatic."

Stay tuned for tomorrow's episode when our stars actually board the Transpo bus and discover the options that are available on their student night.



FOR INFORMATION CALL 233-2131

STUDY IN ISRAEL

Dr. Lawrence Besserman, Director of
Office of Academic Affairs
and
Ms. Zoe Olefsky, Midwest Representative for:
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TIME: 4:00PM - 5:00PM REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM

The Observer

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions:

Managing Editor
Business Manager
Systems Manager

A three-page personal statement and a résumé must be submitted to Chris Donnelly by 5 p.m. Wednesday, February 8.

<p>News Editor</p> <p>Viewpoint Editor</p> <p>Sports Editor</p> <p>Accent Editor</p> <p>Saint Mary's Editor</p> <p>Photo Editor</p>	<p>Art Director</p> <p>Ad Design Manager</p> <p>Advertising Manager</p> <p>Production Manager</p> <p>Controller</p> <p>OTS Director</p>
---	---

A two-page personal statement and a résumé must be submitted to Chris Donnelly by 5 p.m. Friday, February 10.



The Observer / Jennifer Oh

Good relations

Father Malloy talking at Theodore's on Monday night. Topics discussed include: graduate students relations to the University, ways to attract them to Notre Dame and then integrate them in campus activities.

Grad students at ND feel 'neglected,' voice concerns

By DESIREE DE LISLE
News Staff

The Graduate Student Life Series opened Monday night with a discussion between University President Father Edward Malloy and graduate students on a variety of issues such as the lack of graduate housing.

During the discussion, the first of a three-part series sponsored by the Graduate Student Life Organization, graduate students told Malloy they felt neglected by the University. One of their concerns was the lack of space on campus for living, working and socializing.

Malloy said he would like to rectify the problem of graduate

housing quickly, adding that the next proposed dorms will be for graduate students.

Several graduate students said they are unhappy with the current social conditions at Notre Dame. The sense of community for which Notre Dame is known is absent at the graduate level, they said.

Offering his ideas on the subject, Malloy said the graduate students should make contacts in their departments with the faculty and their fellow students.

One grad student suggested increased publicity of campus events and non-varsity athletic programs to help remedy the social alienation graduate students feel.

Another graduate student,

who said many graduate students have been displaced from their offices to make room for faculty offices and computer labs, called the lack of office space debasing.

Malloy said he could not offer any specific solutions on this subject, but said he would keep the issue on the agenda.

Other concerns that were brought up included financial aid problems, lack of married housing for graduate students, an inadequate University-sponsored health insurance plan and the poor relations between graduate students and Notre Dame Alumni clubs.

University Provost Timothy O'Meara is scheduled to speak in a Graduate Student Life Series discussion in March.

Student Senate meets, details second semester campus events

By FLORENTINE HOELKER
Staff Reporter

Student Senate, in a brief meeting Monday evening, detailed upcoming events and discussed issues of student concern.

Student government said the teacher/course evaluation forms will reach students "soon." On-campus seniors, juniors and sophomores will receive the forms.

The evaluation forms contain seven objective questions regarding classes and professors

from the fall 1988 semester. Professors will be graded on a four-point scale based on students' answers. Responses will then be compiled, and classes will listed in categories by professor.

The final results should be available before registration for the fall 1989 semester so students can base their course selections on the evaluations.

Student Union Board said a campus-wide SYR is planned for February 24 in the North Dining Hall. The SYR is open to all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

Notre Dame Saint Mary's Nite will be Thursday, February 9 at University Park Mall. Many mall merchants plan to give special treatment to students Thursday from 4 to 9 p.m.

WE'D LIKE TO REMIND YOU THAT THE UNCENSORED CONTENT OF THIS NEWSPAPER IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.
THE CONSTITUTION
The words we live by

Bush

continued from page 1

fraud and outright criminality have also been factors."

Before Bush spoke, an industry official said banks have received assurances that the money raised by the higher premiums will go into their insurance fund, the FDIC, and will not directly pay for the problems of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

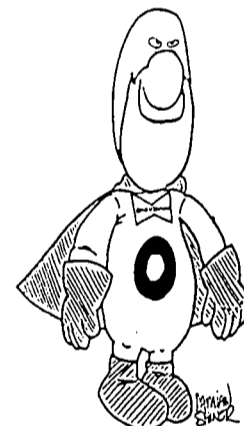
Sources said the money raised by the premiums will

count as revenue. Thus, in an arrangement envisioned by Budget Director Richard Darman, the government will be able to spend several billions of taxpayer dollars a year without adding to the budget deficit, said a government official, who also spoke on condition of anonymity.

Taxpayer money, offset by the insurance premiums, would pay the annual interest on \$50 billion in long-term bonds, to be sold over three years, as well as help meet \$38 billion in commitments made by S&L regulators in rescuing and propping up 223 S&Ls last year.



ATTENTION!



To all those interested in running for next year's
**STUDENT BODY
PRESIDENT...**

The Ombudsman Society will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, February 8, at 8:00pm at the Foster Room in LaFortune(Room 306).

Sakharov criticizes news story

Associated Press

MOSCOW-- Andrei Sakharov says a French newspaper and a Soviet newspaper misrepresented him when they quoted him as saying conservatives could topple President Mikhail Gorbachev or cripple his reforms.

In a letter published Monday in the government newspaper Izvestia, Sakharov, the dean of the Soviet human rights movement, said the comments came from a "tea-table conversation" with a French guest. He said they were taken out of context and were not meant for a newspaper interview but for a book.

Sakharov's comments from the conversation were published Jan. 26 in the French newspaper Le Figaro, and an Izvestia editorial attacked the reported comments on Wednesday.

Sakharov wrote Monday that he and his wife, Yelena Bonner, said during the conversation that they believe the Soviet Union must hold direct elections and that the current sys-

tem of indirect elections may increase the danger of Gorbachev being overthrown and his policies cast aside.

"Meanwhile, it was not noticed that my wife said, 'Gorbachev does not need to fear direct elections. The people would necessarily elect him. Our country has no other leader,'" he wrote in the letter to Izvestia.

"I fully agree with this," he said.

"I actively support perestroika (restructuring). I am convinced it's necessary for our country and the whole world," he added, stressing that Gorbachev plays a special role in the Soviet Union's reform.

In the Figaro article, Sakharov was quoted as saying, "The conservatives will overthrow Gorbachev or at least impose their views on him."

Le Figaro quoted Bonner as saying, "The only real defense for a chief of state is direct election. Why is Gorbachev afraid? We would elect him. Our country has no other leader."

She also was quoted as

saying she thought Gorbachev will be overthrown soon. "I would not bet 10 rubles on Gorbachev," she said.

In his letter Sakharov said he never "gave an interview" and that he and his wife understood their comments may be used in a future book but not quickly appear "in the form of an interview, moreover, with a number of inaccuracies."

Sakharov, 67, who won the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize, also criticized Izvestia's editorial for "unjustly" representing him.

But Le Figaro published a note Feb. 3, saying journalist Jean-Pierre Barou had told Sakharov and his wife that they would be quoted when he met them in a six-hour interview conducted over three consecutive evenings in their Moscow home.

"Barou asserted to us, in a handwritten letter, that he warned the Sakharovs that extracts from their conversations would be published in several major newspapers," according to a note published in le Figaro Feb. 3.



A mile high pile up

Drivers join emergency personnel in looking over some of the cars and trucks involved in a 35-vehicle pile up on Interstate 25 just north of downtown Denver Saturday morning.

AP Photo

Pay

continued from page 1

people is greater than the power of his tyranny in (trying to) close down the House of Representatives until the members got their salary increase."

The speaker gave no indication whether the vote would also repeal raises for federal judges and top executive branch officials. Members of Congress would see their annual salaries jump from \$89,500 to \$135,000 under the proposal.

A house vote will require coordination with the Senate, which voted 95-5 for a more complicated rejection measure last Thursday that included a plan to roll back the increase for Congress and the executive branch officials.

Wright said he has been in touch with Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, on a common approach that would be needed to send legislation rescinding the raise to Bush.



Top negotiator says change in Poland must be gradual

Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland-- The government's top delegate to historic talks with the opposition opened the first session Monday by offering to legalize Solidarity if the union agrees to economic and political reforms.

Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, seated opposite Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, called for the opposition to participate in Poland's government.

Fifty-seven delegates from the government, the opposition and the Roman Catholic Church gathered for the talks at the ornate Council of Ministers Palace, the building where the Warsaw Pact was created.

The delegates met for about three hours and issued a short communique that said talks by three "working groups" would resume Wednesday. One group will consider economic and social policies, another political reforms and the third the issue of allowing more than one union to exist.

"We were brought together here by the sense of responsibility for the future of our motherland. We are all responsible for the Poland to be," Kiszczak told the participants, the state-run news agency PAP reported.

"We must accept the philosophy of necessity alongside that of the gradual character of transformations," he said. "As it goes for trade union pluralism, there is no question if, but the point is how."

"We demand Solidarity. We have the right to it," Walesa said in his speech, PAP reported.

Walesa blamed Poland's economic and political crisis on a lack of freedoms, but said he sensed the government was ready for change, state-run TV reported.

Known as the round table, the talks are the first between Solidarity and the government since the union was suppressed

by the martial-law crackdown in December 1981.

"If we work out at the round table... a confirmed consensus on the idea of non-confrontational elections as well as support for planned political and economic reforms, there will be an immediate possibility" to allow more than one trade union to exist at a given factory, Kiszczak said.

Kiszczak called for changes in electoral laws and a new parliament that would "represent a coalition of forces."

Solidarity has expressed willingness to see the opposition enter parliament. But it is reluctant to endorse opposition participation in a Cabinet that, despite reform, is likely to be dominated by the Communist Party.

Kiszczak, a member of the ruling Politburo, said if Solidarity were legalized, it "cannot return to old ruts, becoming the source of anarchy and tensions."

Walesa "accepted all of Kiszczak's suggestions in the name of the side he represents," Polish TV reported.

"We are saying words, but Poland needs facts, new, brave actions... All Poles will take account of our every word and every decision and also, and maybe first of all, our lack of decisions," Walesa was quoted as saying.

"The biggest problem we have to fight now is the catastrophe of the Polish economy," he said.

Both sides agree that compromise is essential if Poland is to overcome its huge \$38.9 billion debt and chronic consumer shortages.

The talks were given heavy TV coverage throughout the night and the Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu came out with an extra evening edition.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban told reporters that authorities were satisfied with the session.

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Dukakis' wife seeks aid for 'alcohol problem'

Associated Press

BOSTON-- Kitty Dukakis, the wife of Gov. Michael Dukakis, has entered an alcohol treatment program in Newport, R.I., according to a statement issued by the governor's press office Monday. The report blamed the letdown on Dukakis' failed presidential campaign.

Mrs. Dukakis, 52, has had a history of addictions and chemical dependency but was never known to be dependent on alcohol until the statement was released this afternoon.

In July 1987, Mrs. Dukakis announced that she had recovered earlier from a 26-year dependency on diet pills. The governor's wife said she had conquered her addiction to

amphetamines, which she hid from her husband.

Dukakis said his wife entered the Edgell Newport facility Sunday evening and will stay there for about 30 days.

"Until shortly after election day on Nov. 8, Kitty had never had a problem with alcohol," Dukakis said.

"Unfortunately, a combination of physical exhaustion, the stress of the campaign effort and the post-election letdown all combined to create a situation in which, on a limited number of occasions while at home, she has used alcohol in excessive quantities," the governor said.

Dukakis said Mrs. Dukakis decided to enter the well-known clinic voluntarily and said he and his family supported her decision.



Proofreading

From left: Kurt Gerdenich, Chris Bone, Mike Penman, Ho Chung and Brad Grabs take a study break to take a look at the swimsuit issue published by Sports Illustrated.

The Observer / Jennifer Oh

Bush says he'll stand by Tower

Associated Press

WASHINGTON-- President Bush on Monday stood by John Tower, his embattled nominee to be Secretary of Defense, and said the former Texas senator shouldn't have to withdraw because of rumors about his personal life.

The confirmation process "is taking a little longer than I would like, and yet I think the Senate has got to do what they're doing-- looking at these allegations very carefully," Bush said.

Bush added that if any rumors or innuendo turn out to be "a substantive allegation of this nature, of course it would concern me."

He said he still endorses Tower, but added, "If somebody comes up with facts, I hope I'm not narrow-minded enough that I wouldn't take a look. But I am not going to deal in the kinds of rumors that I've seen reported and then knocked down and then reported and then knocked down."

Tower was subject of allegations that he is a womanizer and has a drinking problem.

The administration said FBI investigations into the matter had turned up nothing that would prevent Tower from carrying out his task as head of the Pentagon.

But the Senate Armed Services Committee last week put

off a Thursday vote on Tower's confirmation, saying two new allegations came up that had to be checked out.

Although Bush said the FBI report was delivered Monday to the committee, the panel's chairman, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and ranking Republican, Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said they hadn't seen any such document.

Nunn said, "We have not had anything delivered to us, and we are awaiting on it, so the status quo is right where it was." Asked about Bush's statement, Nunn elaborated that "we've done some talking back and forth but we've received no report whatsoever."

Associated Press

NEW YORK-- Cocaine may not have been in Marcus Welby's black bag, but it has been the drug of choice for decades at Dr. Milton Reder's practice-- a balm for Marvin Mitchelson's headaches, Sonny Bono's sciatica, Whitey Ford's sore shoulder and David Brenner's bad back.

The state says cocaine is not good medicine, and told the physician to stop. He has refused.

"These days cocaine has a bad name. What can I do about that?" asked Reder, who said Monday he has been treating patients with small amounts of cocaine for 40 years. "I say it's the best local anesthetic."

Brenner, the comedian, accused the state Health Department and county medical society of "a witch hunt. . . They can't get Noriega, they can't get the crack dealers a few

blocks away, but they're going after an 89-year-old humanitarian."

Reder uses cocaine, legally purchased from pharmaceutical companies, to treat a variety of maladies. A liquid solution, about 13 percent cocaine, is applied with metal swabs inserted through the nostrils against a nerve center at the base of the brain. Reder, his patients, and some doctors say the procedure relieves pain, although no one is sure why.

Reder's treatment was no secret. He has participated in medical studies and been the subject of newspaper and magazine features, which invariably focus on his many celebrated patients.

The Health Department's objections boil down to these: Reder doesn't always examine patients before treating them; he doesn't make sure they are not former cocaine addicts; and he uses too much cocaine.

Reder says most of his patients have been examined many times before they come to him, and that he examines those who have not. And he says he administers too small an amount of the drug to hook anyone.

He vigorously denied a report in the New York Daily News that state investigators "found about a half-dozen patients who went to Reder's office just to get high."

"Prescribing cocaine for non-specific pains is like taking a sledgehammer to a tack," said Thomas Coffey of the Health Department.

The state cites the New York County Medical Society's conclusion that Reder's procedure has "no basis in scientific medicine" and should not be covered by insurance. But the society also conceded the procedure "appears to help some patients" and urged a study of it.

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Biological Sciences	Feb. 7	6:00-7:00 PM	283 Galvin Life Science
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Earth Sciences	Feb. 8	6:30-7:30 PM	101 Earth Sciences Building
Mathematics	Feb. 7	6:30-7:30 PM	201 Mathematics and Computing Center
Physics	Feb. 7	7:00-8:00 PM	302 Nieuwland Science Hall
Preprofessional Studies	Feb. 7	7:00-8:00 PM	127 Nieuwland Science Hall

FRESHMEN

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Youth's suicide in jail investigated by police

Associated Press

SEYMOUR, Ind.— Investigators have found no evidence of police misconduct in the arrest of a youth who later hanged himself in a holding cell, an Indiana State Police official said Monday.

Det. William Chandler said, however, the investigation into the death late Saturday night of Jonathon Mitchell, 17, of Seymour was continuing.

Mitchell was arrested on charges of public intoxication and resisting arrest shortly before 10:30 p.m. and put in a holding cell at the Seymour Police Department awaiting transfer to the Jackson County Jail in Brownstown, 10 miles away.

He was found dead in the cell at 11:42 p.m. Police said he had hanged himself with his T-shirt. An autopsy Sunday confirmed that Mitchell had died of strangulation due to hanging, according to Dr. Mark Bevers, the Jackson County coroner.

Some of Mitchell's relatives accused police of rough treatment in making the arrest.

Friends of the Seymour High School sophomore said when Mitchell was arrested at an arcade, a police officer had him in headlock, hit him with a nightstick, pulled his hair and

pushed him against a wall.

Bevers said the autopsy showed no bruises on Mitchell's body.

In a news release issued Monday, Chandler said he had found no evidence of police misconduct during or after the arrest.

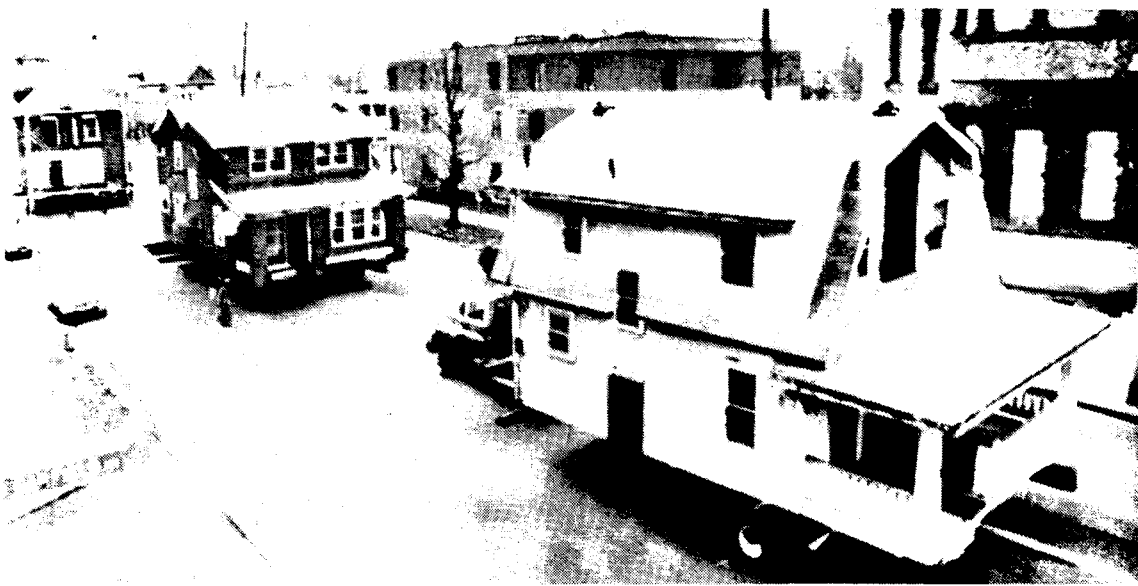
Mitchell's mother, Cathy Noblitt, had said she learned of the arrest shortly after 2 a.m. Sunday, nearly four hours after her son's arrest.

"I asked why wasn't there a monitor on him and why wasn't I called, and nobody would give me an answer," Noblitt said.

Witnesses at the arcade said Mitchell had asked to call his mother. However, Chandler's investigation found that Seymour police officer Jack Hauer had offered to let Mitchell phone his parents at police headquarters, but Mitchell had said he did not want to call them.

The state police investigation also found that a television monitor in the holding area was partially obstructed by a steel door that separates the men's and women's areas.

Because of the obstruction, the radio operator who watches the monitor could only see Mitchell's legs, which appeared normal, police said. Mitchell hanged himself on a cross-member of the cell bars.



AP Photo

Parade of homes

Saturday's parade of homes along Broad Street in Columbus was a moving experience. The first of 20 homes that will be moved to city-owned lots for

renovation made the trip to the east side of the city where they will be renovated and sold to first-time buyers.

Cold and ice close roads, while weather causes several deaths

Associated Press

Up to 2 feet of snow surprised New Mexico ski areas Monday and closed roads, while the spread of the arctic cold wave turned highways into dangerous skating rinks with snow and freezing rain from the deep South to the Northeast.

A week after the arctic air that stunned Alaska crossed Canada into the Lower 48, thermometers dropped to 49 degrees below zero at Craig, Colo., with an unofficial minus 52 at nearby Hayden, Colo., and San Francisco hit a low of 31 degrees, lowest for February

since record-keeping began in 1972.

Icy roads caused accidents and slowed commuters from Texas and Mississippi to Kentucky and Pennsylvania to metropolitan New York City.

At least 49 deaths have been blamed on the weather since Jan. 28, most of them in traffic accidents or from hypothermia. In Austin, Texas, a paraplegic found dead Sunday apparently had gotten out of his car and into a wheelchair, which then slid down an icy ramp the man was unable to climb, police said.

At least 13 cities posted

record low temperatures Monday, according to early reports.

Four-wheel-drive vehicles were used Monday to rescue more than 20 people from a hilltop country club near Austin, Texas, where they had been stranded since Saturday by icy roads. Humane Society members had gone to the Barton Creek Country Club on Saturday for a fundraiser, said Michele Kaufman, chairwoman of the event.

"We had a great time and raised a lot of money," Kaufman said.

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- * Frs. Malloy and Beauchamp
- * Lou Holtz
- * Presentation of the UPI Championship Trophy
- * The team
- * Highlight film of the '88 season
- * Free copies of day-after South Bend Tribunes and Observers

Environment important to healthy eating

Editor's note: The following is the third in a series of five articles dealing with eating disorders.

Eating disorders can occur in families where an individual's self-esteem and autonomy are hampered through lack of appropriate affection, support and rigid expectations. A variety of family related factors such as emotional deprivation, obesity, alcoholism, physical depression and other chronic illnesses, as well as sexual abuse can create an environment where individuals often feel unsupported, neglected and out of control.

**Rita Donley
Willis Bartlett
Marc Milhander**
guest column

To date, we know that certain familial patterns are often associated with influencing the development of eating disorders, but there is not a single cause. The result of the Notre Dame survey supports this viewpoint. Those respondents who reported serious eating disorders reported significantly more problems with food in their family and were more likely to have been forced to have sexual contact against their will than those individuals with some symptoms or no symptoms of an eating disorder.

The risk for a family member developing an eating disorder is increased when: 1) the family places excessive importance on appearance and thinness; 2) the family supports the myth that weight can be controlled volitionally and the responsibility for regulating weight belongs to the daughter or son; 3) family members model weight preoccupation and dieting; and 4) family members critically evaluate the daughter's weight, choice of friends, decisions, etc.; and child is evaluated in a critical manner by family members regarding their weight, friends, decisions, etc., 5) the boundaries of the family are either too rigid (parents control everything and demand their daughter/son be dependent on them) or no boundaries exist. Individuals often take on the role of the parent and receive little support or acknowledgement except when they perform a caretaking role.

The environment we live in can either

enhance recovery or contribute to the growing number of individuals who are obsessed with their weight and appearance. These individuals begin to engage in dangerous eating behaviors in the pursuit of thinness which has become wrongly associated with happiness and emotional adjustment. Every time someone makes a joke about fat chicks, lets out a howl when a woman goes up for ice cream in the dining hall or puts up posters/banners/signs that demean women by focusing on their appearance or describe them as being "well-built," sends a message that people are only as good as they look.

The process of recovery from an eating disorder depends on a number of factors. The type, severity, and duration of the disorder, the personality characteristics of the person with the disorder and the availability of competent professional assistance all influence the process of recovery. While most persons with an eating disorder know there is a problem, attempts at self-treatment usually lead to repeated failures. Underlying these failures is intense ambivalence about "getting better," because "getting better" might mean: 1) gaining or losing weight; 2) experiencing unwanted and perhaps painful feelings and thoughts; 3) having to learn alternative methods of reducing stress; 4) restructuring relationships with significant others; 5) finding a less harmful means of regulating self-esteem; and 6) finding healthier ways of competing and obtaining recognition from others. In short, there are many changes which may need to occur and these changes can be very difficult to accomplish without the support of a competent professional.

The Notre Dame survey indicated that a large percentage of the respondents with eating problems were not receiving professional help. Eighty-seven percent of those with a serious eating disorder and 95 percent of those with symptoms of an eating disorder had not received any psychotherapeutic help. Reasons given for not seeking help included not being sure they had a problem, not thinking it was serious enough, and being embarrassed to admit their difficulties with food. Unfortunately, these women are struggling alone with the problem when professional help is readily available.

While there may be some variation in treatment approaches (e.g., behavioral or insight oriented therapy;

working individually, in a group or with the family; joining a 12-step program such as Overeaters Anonymous, etc.), common therapeutic themes include helping the person with an eating disorder to: 1) establish a sense of identity which goes beyond body image; 2) regulate self-esteem in ways which are not so bound by the number of the scale; 3) experience and express painful emotional states in appropriate ways; 4) become more assertive; and 5) learn more about the origins of their eating disorder and how eating disorders are perpetuated by our thin-conscious society. Many of these therapeutic goals are accomplished through individual and group counseling sessions. In addition, nutritional counseling and medical supervision are often included as part of treatment.

The process of recovery is difficult, emotionally challenging and slow. It takes a great deal of courage because the individual is giving up a coping style which leaves her/him feeling vulnerable and alone while developing new coping strategies. However, the rewards are enormous because the individual experiences a new freedom when he/she is not hiding in the guilt and shame of his/her eating behavior and does not risk further physical problems which can range from minimal to life threatening.

Students come to the University Counseling Center (UCC) each year expressing concern about a friend, relative, or roommate and ask how they can be helpful. We recommend that they approach the person they are concerned about in a caring, gentle and non-judgemental way and specifically state why they are concerned about their eating behavior and suggest they receive a professional assessment. Often, this type of intervention results in the individual getting the type of needed support. If your friend refuses to get help, be friendly and open to the possibility that he/she may want your help in the future. Recognize that friends and relatives cannot cure the person and you need to let the individ-

ual take responsibility for what is eaten instead of monitoring food intake or attempting to force them to eat.

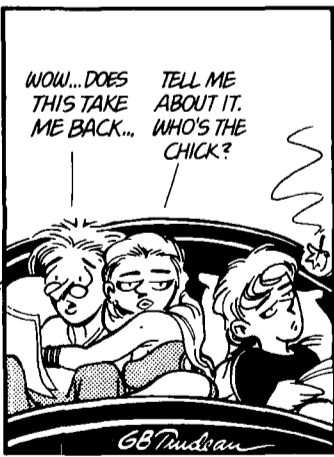
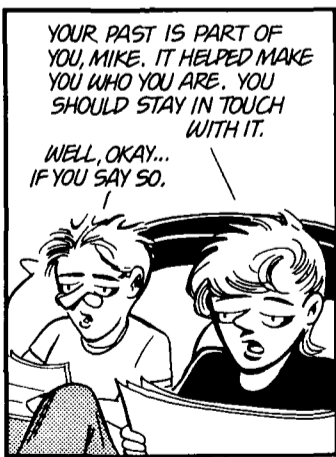
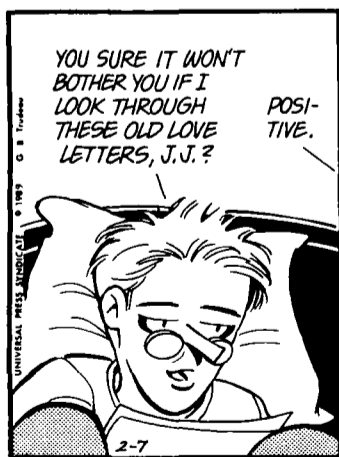
Individuals with eating problems often feel embarrassed about their problem, and therefore wish to keep the problem a secret from others. Despite their wish not to let anyone know about the problem, recovering means having the courage to admit that one may have a problem, and seeking out professional help. On campus, the UCC, located on the third floor of the Health Center, is staffed by psychologists and counselors who are trained and experienced in the treatment of eating disorders. The staff is also aware of community resources (both inpatient and outpatient) and can help you (or your friend) find an appropriate treatment facility. All contacts with the staff are kept strictly confidential in accordance with the laws and ethical guidelines set forth by the Indiana State Board of Psychology and the American Psychological Association.

In summary, we do know that family and extended family dynamics have a significant influence on creating and maintaining eating disorders. We know that in order to be of some assistance to those who experience eating disorders, we need to be sensitive to the ways in which we may contribute to the perpetuation of "the problem." Successful treatment is available to those who have eating disorders. So, the choice becomes ours as to whether we want to create and be a part of an environment which is either sensitive to the needs of those whose self-esteem is regulated by their weight or be part of an environment that reflects lack of knowledge, insensitivity and encourages eating disorders.

Rita Donley, Ph.D., and Marc Milhander, Ph.D., are psychologists and Willis Bartlett, Ph.D., is Coordinator of Training at the University Counseling Center.

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

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"What matters is not the idea a man holds, but the depth at which he holds it."

Ezra Pound

The Observer

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

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

'Her Alibi' proven guilty of foolishness

JANICE ARCHER
accent writer

Often, movie producers will rely on the fame and appeal of certain stars to carry a film to the top ten list. Apparently, "Her Alibi" is one of these movies.

Directed by Bruce Beresford, this responsibility falls on Tom Selleck and Paulina Porizkova. Selleck's television and movie fame, and Porizkova's renown as a high fashion model make a combination that would appear to result in a blockbuster hit. However, this comedy moves beyond funny to simply foolish.

The plot revolves around a novelist, Philip Blackwood, (played by Selleck) who is under pressure from his publishers to produce a new volume in his Peter Swift mystery series. Blackwood, who has not written a decent novel since his wife left him three years ago, finds himself unable to produce anything worthy of publication.

Blackwood visits the local courthouse, sitting in on trials for storyline inspirations. He first sees Nina Ionescu (played by Porizkova), on trial for murdering a Romanian student with a pair of scissors. Immediately falling in love with her, he gives Nina a false alibi. He claims

that they have been having an affair, and she was with him the night of the murder. His editor corroborates the fabrication due to Blackwood's insistence that a best-seller is sure to result from this adventure.

Nina and Blackwood move to his home in the country, where he can work on his novel and avoid suspicion concerning their false story. But life is not idyllic for this poor couple. The Romanian KGB is parked outside the house, and they follow Nina wherever she goes.

A visit from the lieutenant presiding over the murder investigation plants seeds of doubt in Blackwood's mind. He is reminded that if he were to die, Nina's alibi would remain intact. From this point on, Blackwood is torn between his feelings for Nina and fear for his life.

The movie becomes a series of misunderstandings, accidents, and mishaps that leave the viewer and Blackwood wondering just who Nina is. The eventual conclusion is so incredibly ridiculous that one is left feeling shock and disbelief.

For Porizkova, previously seen in magazine ads and swimsuit calendars, "Her Alibi" is her second movie. Although her performance appears to be stilted, even an



Nina Ionescu (Paulina Porizkova) tries to pluck an arrow from a slightly agitated Phillip Blackwell (Tom Selleck) in "Her Alibi."

accomplished actress would have had difficulty with a part such as this. Most of her camera shots were at angles that accentuated her looks. This was expected, however, after her first appearance on screen in the courtroom. Soft music began to play in the background, with the action filmed in slow motion.

Selleck puts forth an adequate effort as the lonely Blackwood. Coming off his

recent smash hit, "Three Men and A Baby", he could have chosen a better follow-up role. His infatuation with Nina is hilarious at times, but far-fetched at others. He is able, though, to put humor into the emotions of a man desperately attracted to a woman he believes may be trying to kill him.

Most movie fans realize that trouble lies ahead when the first scene of a film is of a policeman climbing a flight

of stairs to a murder site, muttering to himself, "Why can't anyone get murdered on the ground floor?"

"Her Alibi" did have its funny moments, but these scenes were amusing due to the sheer foolishness of the plot development. This film should be passed over, with fans of Selleck and Porizkova staying with reruns of Magnum P.I. and magazine covers.

A literary great

GERRY SCIMECA
accent writer

"H heard melodies are sweet," Keats said. Though his statement is not immediately apparent as a glorious insight, it does say much about the elements of aesthetics and understanding which are often lost when another takes on the task of interpretation.



The days of Robert Frost filling Carnegie Hall and T.S. Eliot reciting "The Wasteland" to festival crowds in Yankee Stadium are behind us, but the Sophomore

Literary Festival for the second time in as many nights offers yet another unique and world-renowned voice in poetry, reading his own works.

Reginald Gibbons is a poet who has established himself by transcending many traditional genres of poetry in making the human character the center of focus. As a champion of the human spirit, the characters he creates take hold of you like good fiction, such as in the poem "Her Love":

A man whose son has died has to forgive the boys who still live, when they come up the street slowly in a ragged group, talking, three with mitts, one with the ball. . . . But the woman he loves says we are not cups poured empty and there's no measure in being mad. So when she offers him what she can, her love,



Reginald Gibbons

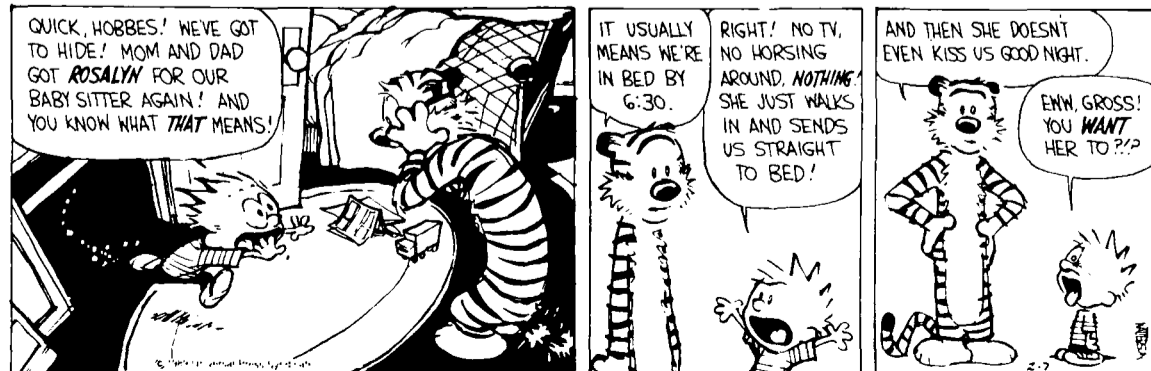
he takes it greedily, thankfully, glad.

The title poem of his newest collection, "Saints," features dramatic dialogues by a series of eccentrics and often neglected characters who range from preachers to murderers, told in a style that defies modern description.

The bold sweep of styles and subjects which Gibbons ambitiously embraces in his work has won him not only many fellowships and Quarterly Review awards, but a highly coveted Houghton Mifflin award for new poetry. His performance tonight, at 8 p.m. will fill the library auditorium with the melodious voice of one of our most talented and vivid poets.

Bill Watterson

Calvin and Hobbes



Japanese prejudice

I suppose every nation has racial prejudice among its people. For Germans in the 1930's, it was Jews. For Americans, it has often been blacks. For Japanese, it is Koreans.

strong sense of nationalism, which, in itself, would not be bad except that it can lead to very strong and deep rooted prejudice.

Prejudice here arises out

MATT CLEARY



'Letters from the Orient'

They have the same stories here that you could hear anywhere about some other race; Koreans smell different, they are less intelligent, or they have criminal tendencies.

But the Japanese prejudice is not limited to Koreans, although it may be slightly more focused in that area. The Japanese prejudice seems to be a feeling of superiority over not only Koreans, but over all other races.

For Americans, one of the most outstanding characteristics of Japan is its homogeneity. About 95 percent of the Japanese population is of Japanese origin.

In my opinion, this is an advantage. Energy that Americans have to put into harmonizing its different peoples is not expended in Japan. The feeling of unity is so innate that the population generally works for the good of the country.

There is, however, one disadvantage to this situation. The homogeneity leads to an extremely

of two concepts. First, as is common with all prejudices, is its origin in ignorance.

The second reason for Japanese prejudice is pride. As anyone would be, the Japanese are proud of their amazing transformation from a war-torn, small island nation to one of the most important economic powers in the world. And, unfortunately, this success is sometimes attributed to the superiority of the Japanese over other races. Like a student body with an undefeated football team, their heads tend to swell. Or at least mine has.

I am by no means trying to imply that the Japanese are some hatefully, spiteful people, and to believe so would be to miss the point of this column. Indeed, the people I have met in Japan, as a whole, have been the most courteous and helpful people I could ever imagine. I have never been directly confronted with any type of hatred; the people here are simply too polite.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The ND crew team will hold a general meeting for all varsity and novice members Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Auditorium of LaFortune. Bring checkbooks because dues will be paid. -The Observer

Women's indoor soccer signups are due Wednesday at the NVA office. Teams consist of five field players plus a goalie. Register in person at the NVA office. Call 239-6100 for more information. -The Observer

The ND Men's Volleyball Club hosts Aquinas College tonight at 7:30 in the Joyce ACC Pit. Admission is free. -The Observer

The ND Sailing Club holds a meeting tonight at 6:30 in room 204 of O'Shaughnessy. The club set its spring regatta schedule last weekend at a meeting at Kent State. -The Observer

The NVA downhill ski trip has been rescheduled to Friday. The bus leaves the library circle at 5:30 p.m. New signees are welcome. The \$17 fee covers equipment, a lift ticket and transportation. Register at the NVA office. -The Observer

A racquetball clinic will be offered by NVA tonight from 7 to 8 for beginning and intermediate players. Noel O'Sullivan will cover shots and strategy. Meet at Racquetball Court 2 of the Joyce ACC. -The Observer

Irish Outdoors is holding the spring semester information meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame room on the second floor of LaFortune. Plans for the spring break trip to the TeTons will be reviewed. Any questions should be directed to Shaun Foley at 271-0758. -The Observer

Student managers: An informational meeting is tonight at 7 in the Joyce ACC auditorium for all those interested in being student managers. Enter through Gate 2. Anybody who cannot attend the meeting should call the managers' office at 239-6482. -The Observer

SMC co-ed intramural floor hockey captains have a meeting tonight at 6 at the Angela Athletic Facility lounge. Floor hockey games will be on Thursday nights. For more information, call 284-5549. -The Observer

The NDSMC Lacrosse Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7 in the Angela Athletic Facility lounge for any women interested in forming such a team. -The Observer

Bookstore Basketball XVIII has an open assistant commissioner position. Any freshman or sophomore interested in being assistant commissioner can pick up an application at the student government secretary's office on the second floor of LaFortune. Applications are due today. Any questions should be directed to Mike at x3305. -The Observer

Calcavecchia now staking his claim

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Among his peers, Mark Calcavecchia has a reputation as one of the better drivers on the PGA tour.

But it was his short game, Calcavecchia said, "that saved me again" in his head-to-head duel with old nemesis Sandy Lyle in the Los Angeles Open.

"I'm a good chipper and putter. I work on it. I work on chipping and putting more than anything. It paid off. It saved me," Calcavecchia said last weekend after scoring his second victory in three weeks.

Lyle, who beat Calcavecchia in the 1988 Masters with his historic bunker shot on the 18th hole at Augusta National, had a two-shot lead going into the final round at the Riviera Country Club course.

But he ran into some up-and-down magic from the rough-hewn man with the delicate touch around the greens.

Calcavecchia missed seven greens over the final 18 holes, including five in a row on the front.

He played those seven holes

1-under-par. He got it up and down for par on six of them and chipped in for birdie on the 12th, holing out from about 25 feet.

"When I chipped in, I let myself think, just for a minute, 'That's what happens when you win golf tournaments,'" Calcavecchia said.

He was right.

He went on to a one-stroke victory that confirmed his position as one of the most accomplished young players in the game.

"I didn't know I had it in me," said the husky 28-year-old who won the Australian Open in November, scored a seven-shot triumph in Phoenix and now leads the American tour in earnings with \$358,952.

"I'd hoped to get off to a good start this year, but this is amazing," Calcavecchia said.

It also may prompt him to change his plans for the year.

"I hadn't planned to play as much this year as I did last year," said Calcavecchia, who made 33 appearances on the American tour in 1988.

Classifieds

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classifieds advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggard College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

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-The Observer

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5. I'M BUZZED
4. GOOD POINT-WELL TAKEN
3. G'NIGHT JOHN BOY!
2. CARPET TONGUE
1. "A DRUNK GIRL'S ACTIONS ARE A
SOBER GIRL'S DREAMS"

WE LOVE YOU, JEN!!!
To my friends
For all your compassion, support,
and prayers following the loss of my
grandmother, I am deeply grateful.
Chenoa Topash

OPEN COMPETITON for all students
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JUST BEING THERE, BRINGS SUN-
SHINE INTO A ROOM. MUCH LOVE
AND HAPPINESS ON YOUR 22nd
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COMING YEAR BE THE YEAR TO
MAKE ALL YOUR DREAMS COME
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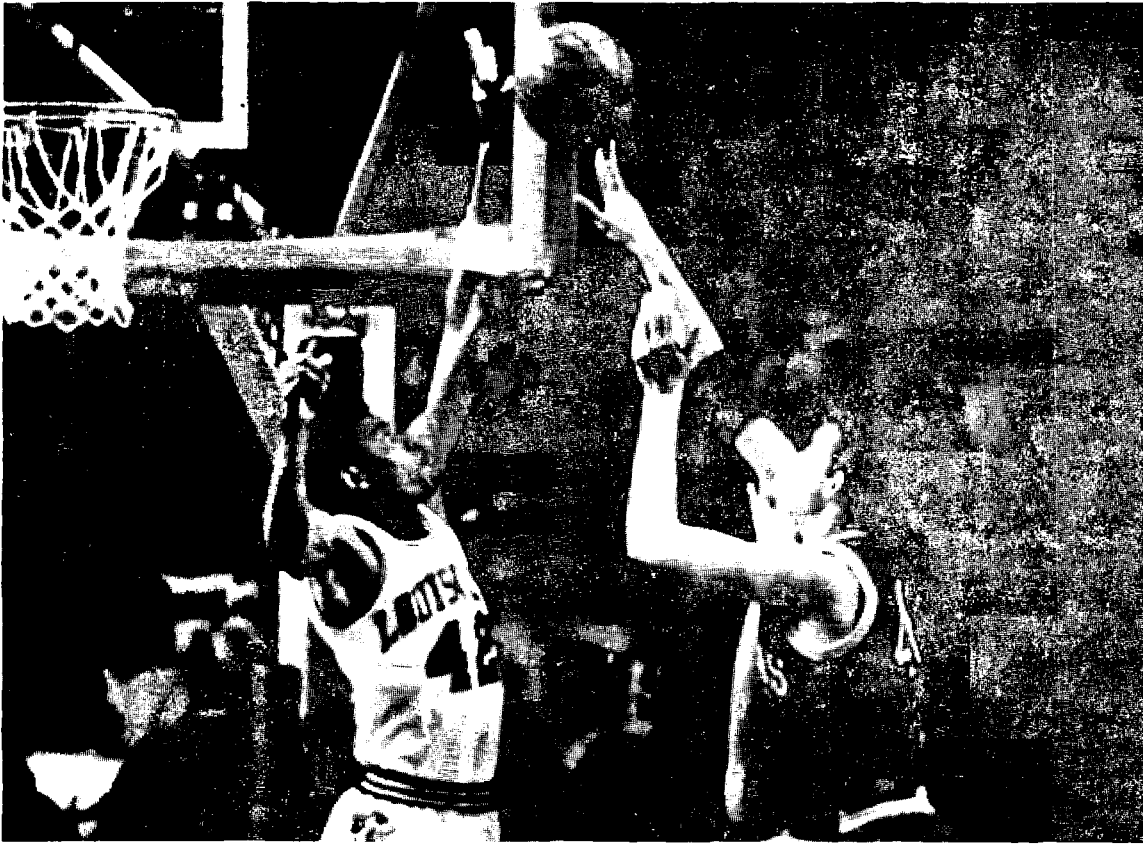
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NIS!!! Love Rozel,Mimi, Rose.

HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY, TRACY!!!!
THE TEENS MAY BE OVER, BUT THE
FUN HAS JUST BEGUN!! LOVE, KE-
RY.



File Photo

Pervis Ellison (blocking the shot) returned to the Louisville lineup last night, scoring 19 points. But his heralded quick comeback could not prevent

Florida State from upsetting the Cardinals last night in Freedom Hall. A college basketball roundup appears at right.

Louisville beaten; OSU rips Purdue

Associated Press

OU 126, Iowa St. 97

LOUISVILLE, KY-- George McCloud made two foul shots with five seconds left and No. 12 Florida State held off No. 4 Louisville 81-78 Monday night.

Pervis Ellison, who was out for two games with a knee injury, returned and led Louisville with 19 points. But LaBradford Smith missed an off-balance, 3-point try at the buzzer that cost the Cardinals a chance to tie.

Florida State, 18-2, leads the Metro Conference at 6-1. Louisville fell to 16-4 and 5-1.

Tony Dawson scored 21 points, McCloud had 20, Irving Thomas 18 and Derrick Mitchell 11 to lead the Seminoles. Thomas added a career-high 17 rebounds.

Smith and Felton Spencer each scored 12 for Louisville, Tony Kimbro had 11 and Kenny Payne 10.

NORMAN, Okla.-- Stacey King scored 33 points and Skeeter Henry got 16 of his 18 in the second half as No. 5 Oklahoma broke away from Iowa State 126-97 Monday night.

The Sooners, coming off a loss to Oklahoma State on Saturday that knocked them out of the No. 1 spot, shook off a listless first half to score 81 second-half points, a record for a Big Eight game.

OSU 70, Purdue 58

COLUMBUS, Ohio-- Jay Burson scored 26 points and No. 16 Ohio State beat Purdue 70-58 Monday night in a fight-marred Big Ten Conference game.

Ohio State, 16-5 overall and 5-3, moved into a four-way tie for second place in the league behind Indiana. Purdue dropped to 10-12 and 3-6.

Ohio State broke open a physical and close game midway through the second half soon after a fight broke out. Purdue's Kip Jones and Grady Mateen of Ohio State were ejected from the game at the 11:59 mark of the second half for trading elbows and then punches with Ohio State leading 41-36.

...

In Monday's other games, Fordham rammed Navy 66-55, Holy Cross stopped Massachusetts 98-90, Rhode Island tripped Duquesne 85-78, Temple ripped St. Bonaventure 88-61, Miami edged South Florida 106-104 in double overtime, South Carolina trashed Southern Mississippi 105-63, Siena doubled up on Colgate 109-54 and Wake Forest defeated Coppin State 69-52.

Also, Virginia knocked off Georgia Tech 88-81, Penn State edged Lehigh 66-64, Evansville slipped past Southern Illinois 89-87, Florida A&M beat Morgan State 2-0 in a forfeited game, Jacksonville bombed West Georgia 101-82, Memphis State whipped Tennessee State 85-63, Mercer downed Stetson 83-76, Creighton bounced Cleveland State 92-82 and St. Louis hammered West Illinois 92-57.

SU 85, Seton Hall 79

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.-- Sherman Douglas scored 28 points and No. 9 Syracuse built a big lead and then held off a furious rally to beat No. 11 Seton Hall 85-79 Monday night, giving the Orangemen their seventh consecutive 20-game winning season.

Stephen Thompson added 23 points as Syracuse, 20-4, won its sixth straight this season and 17th in a row over Seton Hall, 19-4. It also put the Orangemen and Pirates into a tie for second place in the Big East for second place in the Big East with 6-4 marks, three games behind Georgetown.

Valpo 104, Butler 83

VALPARAISO-- Jim Ford scored 36 points, including seven 3-pointers, and grabbed 11 rebounds as Valparaiso beat Butler 104-83 and broke the NCAA division I record for 3-point baskets Monday night.

The Crusaders, 7-12, made 19 of 32 3-point attempts, breaking the record of 17 they shared with Oklahoma. The two teams combined for 29 3-point baskets, breaking the old record of 25 set by Oklahoma and Nebraska in 1987.

No. 8 OU wrestlers nip Irish

Only three points separate ND from upset

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame's wrestling team, ranked 13th nationally in the latest Amateur Wrestling News poll, lost a 19-16 decision to eighth-ranked Oklahoma Friday at Norman, Okla.

Oklahoma already this season has defeated defending national champion Arizona State and current No. 1 Oklahoma State.

Notre Dame (7-2) had an unusual evening on the mat. Three of the team's most talented wrestlers-- Andy Radenbaugh, Jerry Durso, Pat

Boyd and Mark Gerardi-- all lost. Freshmen Marcus Gowens and Chuck Weaver, who had suffered recent slumps, both came away with victories. The dual meet was a homecoming of sorts for the two of them. Gowens is from Del City, Okla., and Weaver hails from Midwest City, Okla.

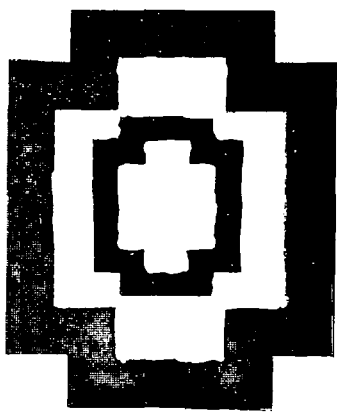
Other winners for Notre Dame included Todd Layton, who recorded a pin, and Chris Geneser.

The No. 13 ranking is the highest the Irish have been in some time. Notre Dame was

ranked 19th in the pre-season poll and got as high as 14th last season. Prior to last year, Notre Dame's previous appearance in the Top 20 occurred during the 1978-79 season.

Notre Dame next faces Miami (Ohio) Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Joyce ACC. The Irish have another dual meet at the JACC Friday, when the Indiana Hoosiers come to town.

The Irish defeated Miami 40-3 last season but have lost to Indiana each of the last two years.



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AP Photo

These Arizona players have reason to celebrate after being named the No. 1 college basketball team in the country in yesterday's AP poll. But the Wildcats had better savor their ranking:

they're the third team to reach the top spot in the last three weeks, and Arizona travels to Oklahoma to battle the Sooners this weekend.

Ball State is 'No.1' in NCAA Division I

Associated Press

MUNCIE, Ind. - Ball State became the winningest team in NCAA Division I basketball over the weekend, and the Cardinals' success under second-year coach Rick Majerus is "a great tribute to our players and fans," says associate coach Dick Hunsaker.

Ball State went to 18-2 with Saturday's 80-70 Mid-American Conference victory over Ohio University.

"It's something we can be proud of," Hunsaker said of the Cardinals .900 winning

percentage, "but we can't get caught up in the numbers. We have seven more conference games left, the conference tournament and we hope to get a post-season bid.

"It's certainly a proud moment for the university, the community, the student body and the players. We just have to keep going. I think we'd all be disappointed if we finished 18-9," he said.

Ball State is tied with Toledo for first place in the conference.

"It's really a seven-game season now," Hall said.

George Francis Travers III is 21 today



God Bless You!

Mom and Dad

Top-ranked teams can't stand prosperity

Associated Press

For the fourth consecutive week a new team claimed the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press college basketball poll. Arizona went to the top of the rankings on Monday, a position the Wildcats held for six weeks last season.

Arizona jumped from its No. 4 ranking last week after the top three teams—Oklahoma, Illinois and North Carolina—all lost at least one game while the Wildcats were beating California and Washington.

Duke had been No. 1 in the preseason voting and for the first nine polls of the regular season before the Blue Devils suffered three straight losses.

Illinois took over the top spot for the first time in 37 years and held it just one week as the Fighting Illini lost at Minnesota.

Oklahoma, which also jumped from No. 4 to No. 1 when it assumed the top spot, held the post for just last week as the Sooners fell to Oklahoma State on the road.

Arizona, 17-2, received 30 of the 65 first-place votes cast by the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters and 1,226 points to reclaim the No. 1 ranking it held for six weeks in a seven-week period in the middle of last season.

The Wildcats will be put to the test right away as the No. 1 team as they play a Pac-10 conference game at Oregon on Thursday before travelling to Oklahoma for a nationally televised game on Sunday.

Georgetown, 17-2, jumped from sixth to second with 1,180 points, 11 more than Missouri, 20-3, which moved up from fifth. Georgetown, which was

second in three polls this season, received 17 first-place votes, while the Tigers, whose No. 3 ranking is their highest of the season, were named on the top of 12 ballots.

Louisville, 16-3, was fourth with three first-place votes and 1,090 points, just 14 more than Oklahoma, 18-3, which dropped from the No. 1 spot but still received two first-place votes. Louisville was seventh last week.

North Carolina, 18-4, dropped from third to sixth after losing to Clemson in its only game last week. The Tar Heels were the only other team to receive a first-place vote as their 911 points included one vote as No. 1.

Illinois, last week's No. 2 team, Iowa, Syracuse and Michigan round out the Top Ten.

The Fighting Illini lost two games last week and the losses to Purdue and Iowa dropped them to 18-3. Illinois received 832 votes, while Iowa, 17-4, improved one place from last week with 747 points, just seven more than Syracuse, 19-4, which had been 14th last week before beating Villanova and Pittsburgh by a combined 56 points.

Michigan, 17-4, and Seton Hall, 19-3, switched places from last week's poll as the Wolverines had 726 points and the Pirates 658.

Following Seton Hall in the Second Ten were Florida State, Indiana, Duke, West Virginia, Ohio State, North Carolina State, Stanford, Nevada-Las Vegas and Georgia Tech.

Georgia Tech, 14-6, rejoins the Top Twenty after a three-week absence.


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 **1989 SOPHOMORE LITERARY FESTIVAL**

Tuesday Feb. 7	12:00 p.m. Workshop with Derek Walcott in the Library Lounge
	8:00 p.m. Reginald Gibbons Reading in the Library Auditorium
Wednesday Feb. 8	11:00 a.m. Workshop with Reginald Gibbons in the Library Lounge
	8:00 p.m. Meg Wolitzer & Sue Miller Readings in the Library Auditorium
Thursday Feb. 9	10:00 a.m. Workshop with Meg Wolitzer in the Library Lounge
	11:00 a.m. Workshop with Sue Miller in the Library Lounge
	8:00 p.m. Lisel Mueller Reading in the Library Auditorium
Friday Feb. 10	11:00 a.m. Workshop with Lisel Mueller in the Library Lounge
	8:00 p.m. Stuart Dybek Reading in the Library Auditorium
Saturday Feb. 11	12:00 p.m. Workshop with Stuart Dybek in the Library Lounge

STUDENT UNION BOARD

Swim teams to finish vs. UIC

Men to swim in last meet before MCC's

By ROSE PIETRZAK
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's swimming team (6-4) travels to Chicago to meet Illinois-Chicago on Feb. 7 at 5:30 p.m. in the last dual meet of the season. The team then begins the championship season at the Midwestern Collegiate Conference championships in St. Louis on Feb. 16-18.

The Irish hold a 4-0 series edge over the Flames. Last year at the Rolf's Aquatic center, Notre Dame beat Illinois-Chicago 112-87.

"Each meet we've gotten faster, if not stronger," said fourth-year coach Tim Welsh. "Our times have improved significantly since the beginning of the season and our schedule

this year has given us the best opportunity to prepare for the championship season ahead of us. In every meet this year, we have had some great swims and some mediocre swims, but there is no doubt that we can have some fantastic swims in the next few weeks."

In a close race, Ball State edged out Notre Dame 115-128 behind the performances of Winand Wingers. Wingers took the 1000- and 100-yard freestyle and swam the first leg of the first-place 400-yard freestyle relay for Ball State. Brian Rini took the second place spot behind Wingers in the 1000-yard freestyle event, and won the 500-yard free.

Chris Petrillo recorded his season-best time in the 200-

yard freestyle for first place and his second quickest time (47.64) for a second-place finish. Jim Byrne won the 200-yard backstroke event and had a time of 1:58.04 for second place in the 200-yard individual medley.

Tom Penn grabbed a first-place finish and season-best time with 2:13.19 in the 200-yard breaststroke. Paul Godfrey had a time of 1:55.57 in the 200-yard butterfly for a first-place finish.

"Ball State is always a real test for us," said Welsh. "They have a tough program and some great swimmers. We fought them and it was a struggle, but they got the finishes when they needed them."

Women try to rebound from Ball State loss

By ROSE PIETRZAK
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's swimming team (5-6) ends its dual-meet season at Illinois-Chicago on Feb. 7 at 5:30 p.m. The Irish doused the Flames 118-88 at Rolf's Aquatic Center. Notre Dame hopes to improve upon the 3-0 series record.

"The championship season will be a refreshing change for us," said Head Coach Tim Welsh. "The meet with Illinois-Chicago is always good preparation for the championships and we need to start con-

centrating on individual performances as well as the overall team performance."

The Irish suffered a heartbreaking loss at Ball State last weekend 144-156. The 200-yard medley relay team of Katie Pamerter, Callie Bolatino, Christy Moston and Tracy Johnson clocked a 1:54.04 for a first-place finish. Mary Acampora, Becky Wood, Kelly Quinn and Amy Tri grabbed the second-place spot with a time of 1:55.20 to give the Irish a 15-2 lead.

The Irish didn't regain the lead until the 50-yard freestyle

when Johnson posted a :25:18 time for first place. Johnson also had a time of :55.74 in the 100-yard freestyle that was good for third place.

Other highlights included Moston's season-best times in the 100- and 200-yard butterfly for a pair of second-place finishes.

"The record we have doesn't necessarily reflect the talent and speed we have on this team," said Welsh. "The team is young and with experience, I think we can be much more successful next year."

Club volleyball among the best

The Men's Volleyball Club was victorious in the O'Grady Invitational Volleyball Tournament held at Notre Dame last weekend. The 9-2 Irish destroyed Indiana in the first match

Greg Scheckenbach

Club Corner



and defeated Bowling Green in the championship match with relative ease.

Against the Hoosiers, Notre Dame fought off the constant pressure in winning 15-10, 15-11, 15-11. In the straight set win, the Irish were led by junior Andrew Sullivan and graduate student Pat Burke, both of whom had 10 kills. Senior setter Mike Shimota performed outstandingly in feeding the Irish hitters with numerous assists. Club president Jim Sullivan compiled nine digs en route to one of his better performances of the young season.

"We've got a long way to go," said Head Coach Bill Anderson. "But I am very pleased with the way we played."

In the championship match, Notre Dame blasted Bowling Green 15-5, 15-4, 15-7. Sophomore Tom Martin snuffed the Bowling Green hitters with a match-leading six blocks. Junior Mike Sheedy led the Irish with nine kills while Shimota, using his jump serve, aced the overmatched opponent. Once again, Steve McFeely added the finishing touches on the match with his serving prowess.

Notre Dame is currently ranked ninth in the country for club teams. They have beaten traditional powerhouse Ohio State and are preparing for a grueling trip west during Spring Break.

Tuesday, the volleyball club will take on Aquinas College before the football pep rally in the Joyce ACC pit at 7:00.

...

Squash Club competed in a tournament at Purdue a few weeks ago. As a team, they fared very well. Steve Guthrie reached the semifinals in the "C" division while club president Bill Murray and Tom Russell also performed well.

"Right now, the club is going great," said Murray. "But we do need to recruit more players to keep the club alive because most of the present members will graduate."

SUB PRESENTS

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World champion boxer Sugar Ray Leonard and Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz ham it up before a March of Dimes dinner honoring athletes last Wednesday at Detroit. The celebrating continues for Holtz tonight when the Joyce ACC hosts a student salute to his national champion football team. Nate Fitzgerald previews tonight's ceremony on page one.

Kentucky answers NCAA allegations

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. - The University of Kentucky sent the NCAA an eight-volume response Monday to 18 allegations of wrongdoing after telling trustees that some changes already have been made in the basketball program.

Bernie Vonderheide, a spokesman for the university, said the school would have no comment on the response except to say that it had been mailed.

At the NCAA in Mission, Kan., a secretary in the office of David Berst, director of enforcement for the NCAA, said the NCAA would neither confirm nor deny whether it had received any kind of material from a university.

The trustees, who received a private briefing on the reply, expressed full support for President David Roselle's handling of the 10-month internal investigation.

Roselle earlier told The Courier-Journal of Louisville that the response will fall into three categories: allegations the school will deny; those for which it will accept responsibility, and those in which insufficient evidence was found to make a judgment.

University and NCAA officials are expected to meet in early March to see what allegations will be presented to the

NCAA's Infractions Committee.

"I hope we're in good shape," Roselle said of the March meeting. "I have a strong urge to reach the end of this matter."

Asked if he was satisfied with the findings in the report, Roselle said: "I'm not satisfied with findings unless it's a clean bill of health. But I'm satisfied with the exemplary way the investigation has been conducted."

The NCAA's allegations include charges of illegal payments to recruits, including \$1,000 allegedly air-expressed to a recruit's father in California, and a charge that player Eric Manuel cheated on a college entrance exam.

Roselle said he would not comment on any part of the response unless directed to do so by the courts. Two newspapers have asked Fayette Circuit Court to declare the response a public record under Kentucky's open-record law.

During an impromptu news conference after Sunday's meeting, Roselle said a portion of the response describes "corrective actions" already taken in the Kentucky basketball program.

That portion of the response includes no other plans, such as the dismissal of any university personnel, Roselle said.

Tennis

continued from page 16

Glavis in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. Throughout the match, Kalbas was unable to connect on a good serve.

"Brian was not at 100 percent," said Bayliss. "He did not have the physical ability to take charge out on the court."

At the No. 3 slot, Walter Dolhare lost to lefthander Kevin Dibelius in two close sets, 6-4, 7-6 (8-6). The difference in the match was Dolhare's inability to handle the strong serve off Dibelius.

Usually, a team relies on the top of the lineup to propel them to victory, but this match

proved to be the opposite. Notre Dame's No. 4, No. 5, No. 6 players enabled the Irish to split the singles competition and chance to win the match in doubles play.

Paul Odland, a superb No. 4 player, abandoned his usual baseline tactics to upset Ulf Hartwig, 7-5, 6-4. Odland charged the net when his baseline shots presented the opportunity.

"It was a good victory for me," said Odland, who holds a 2-2 season record. "I didn't feel good about my losses to Northwestern and Michigan and win against Western Michigan but this win is a confidence builder."

At the No. 5 position, Mike

Wallace rode his current hot streak to a 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 victory over Saumil Jhaveri. Wallace battled a tender shoulder during his victory.

"I can't say enough about Mike," said Bayliss. "In the past, he did not have the high level of confidence to match his high level of talent. Now he does."

Ryan Wenger, the No. 6 player, knocked off Enrico Sartori, who had previously been undefeated at No. 6 singles, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

"Both Wenger and Wallace went out and took care of business," said Bayliss. "They won by putting pressure on their opponents."

The key to the match was the high level of doubles play. With

the fate of the Irish on their rackets, the No. 1 and No. 3 teams posted upset victories against the talented OSU teams.

According to Bayliss, the No. 1 team had the biggest doubles victory of the day. DiLucia-Wallace capitalized on their seventh match point to hand Stephen Miguel-Kevin Dibelius a straight set loss, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (8-6).

"They were tough and had big serves," said DiLucia. "But Mike was fired up to play and we played well together."

The final victory of the day was earned by the No. 3 duo, Dave Reiter-Ryan Wenger. The tandem outplayed Ted Glavis-Eric Berg in three sets,

7-5, 2-6, 6-2, to seal the Irish upset.

"We really played well together," said Bayliss. "To come out with a win in a foreign environment gives us a lot of confidence."

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SEC

continued from page 16

Since his return, road fans have showered him with tennis balls.

Neither Schintzius, nor the rest of a promising front line that includes Livingston Chatman and Dwayne Davis is the big problem. Coach Norm Sloan's biggest headaches come from a backcourt that is perhaps the worst in the last decade.

Ohio State's Jay Burson and Florida State's George McCloud entered their games against Florida as very good guards. They left as All-America candidates.

It's funny how at the beginning of the season, many Gators said the loss of record-setting guard Vernon Maxwell would help the team chemistry. It certainly hasn't done much for its turnover-assist ratio.

Vanderbilt (6-4, 12-10): With Perdue gone, the Commodores simply aren't the same team that made the Sweet 16 last year. But that doesn't mean

things haven't been interesting in Nashville.

Vanderbilt's Barry Goheen is your basic sharp-shooting guard for most of the game, but when the game is on the line, he becomes the most dominating collegiate player since Patrick Ewing.

Goheen hit a 49-footer at the buzzer to upset Louisville and had double duty in a win over Georgia. He nailed a 49-footer just before the half, then sank another three-point shot buzzer-beater to beat the Bulldogs by one point.

These things can work both ways. Vandy lost to LSU when Jackson hit a three-pointer at the end of regulation. Then came the night a tennis match broke out at Memorial Coliseum.

The Commodores led Florida by two with a second to play when a fan threw a tennis ball at the Gators' Schintzius.

Vandy was charged with a technical foul for that throw from the stands. What resulted was the worse thing to happen to the Commodores since

Lionel Richie went solo. Schintzius hit both free throws, and the Gators won in overtime.

The SEC has produced its share of wacky moments, but it doesn't appear as if it includes many potential forces in the NCAA tournament. Then again, those around the SEC this season have learned to expect just about anything.

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CAMPUS

11:15 a.m. AT&T National Video Conference: Campus of the Future, Room 152 Regina Hall, Saint Mary's College.

Noon Sophomore Literary Festival workshop with Derek Walcott, Hesburgh Library Lounge.

Noon Kellogg Institute Brown Bag Seminar "Ideological Innovations and Conflicts in Argentine Catholicism," by Floreal Forni, ND and CONICET, Argentina, Room 131 Decio Faculty Hall.

4:30 p.m. Earth Sciences Lecture "Plate Tectonic Reorganization and Seafloor Hydrothermal Activity," by Annette Olivarez, University of Michigan, Room 101 Earth Sciences.

7 p.m. Communication and Theatre film "These Three," directed by William Tyler, Annenberg Auditorium.

7:15 p.m. Campus Bible Study for Lent with Father D'Alanzo, Conference Room, Campus Ministry, Badin Hall.

8 p.m. Sophomore Literary Festival Reading by Reginal Gibbons, editor of Tri-Quarterly, Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

9 p.m. Communication and Theatre film "My Darling Clementine," directed by John Ford, Annenberg Auditorium.

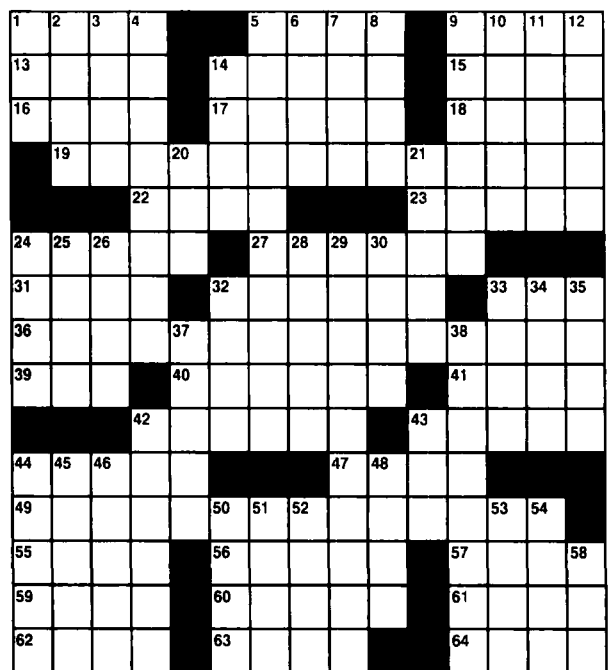
DINNER MENUS

Notre Dame
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Sweet & Sour Pork
Seafood Newburgh

Saint Mary's
Baked Fish
Meatloaf
Crepes
Deli Bar

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Priestly garments
 - 5 "You may all ___ pot": Goldsmith
 - 9 Small potato
 - 13 Origin
 - 14 Name in cosmetics
 - 15 "Educating ___," 1983 film
 - 16 City near Cairo
 - 17 Sierra ___
 - 18 Elliptical
 - 19 American illustrator: 1894-1978
 - 22 Early movie vamp
 - 23 Strong fiber
 - 24 Disgusted
 - 27 Remove
 - 31 Secular
 - 32 Figure of speech
 - 33 Barb
 - 36 Author of "Tobacco Road"
 - 39 Wapiti
 - 40 Nurses, e.g.
 - 41 Precinct
 - 42 Slips
 - 43 Enjoyed
 - 44 Billiard shot
 - 47 Word with rash or wave
 - 49 Lord Protector of England: 1653-58
 - 55 Use a dish towel
 - 56 Planet suffix
 - 57 Kind of knob, man or nail
 - 59 Daredevil Knievel
 - 60 Loesser's "Most Happy" one
 - 61 Monster
 - 62 Disavow
 - 63 ___ off (irate)
 - 64 Indigency



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

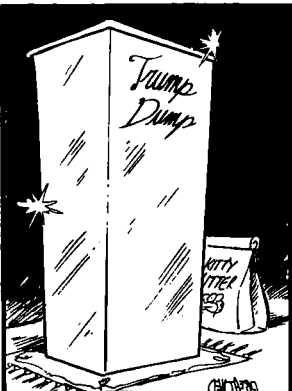
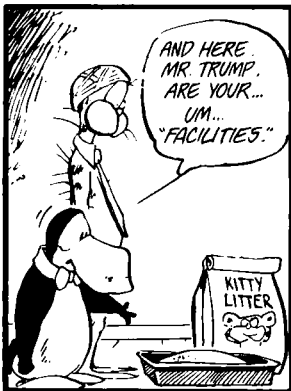
SORT FREES SKI
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 RATE OPERA LENO
 ICANDO ANYTHING
 MLI RRS SPACE
 PENTA TOAST RHO
 OFF ASP RIIS
 BETTERTHANYOU
 NEVE EYE TEA
 ONA ALERT GNASH
 SISAL ULE LEA
 SIBLINGRIVALRY
 BOOB MOORE LIVE
 ANNE ALDEN DEER
 MSS MISTS ADDS

- DOWN**
- 1 Buenos Aires is its cap.
 - 2 Cut of meat
 - 3 Big, stupid guy
 - 4 Ahab's first mate
 - 5 Rattails of the deep seas
 - 6 Repute
 - 7 "A ___ 'clock scholar"
 - 8 First-floor apartment
 - 9 Doze
 - 10 Rosie's need
 - 11 In any way
 - 12 "Atlantic City" director: 1980
 - 14 Winged
 - 20 Cartographer's concern

- 21 Soared
- 24 Run away
- 25 Actor James ___ Jones
- 26 Word processor's need
- 28 Dais occupant
- 29 "A ___ have a good memory"
- 30 Pipe elbows
- 32 Kind of dragon
- 33 Steve Martin's "The ___"
- 34 Opposite of aweater
- 35 Joyous
- 37 "___, I saw ___": Caesar
- 38 Served a diner
- 42 Beautiful
- 43 TV's "L.A. ___"
- 44 Daunted
- 45 Active
- 46 Mature
- 48 Ari Meyers's role on "Kate & Allie"
- 50 Catamaran
- 51 Algonquian Indian
- 52 Raise one's hackles
- 53 Ogle anagram
- 54 Learning
- 58 Buttons or Skelton

COMICS

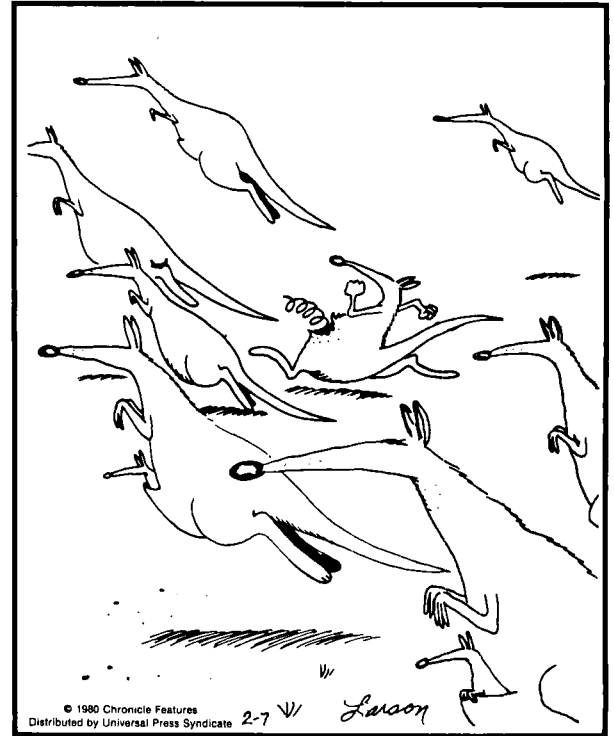
Bloom County



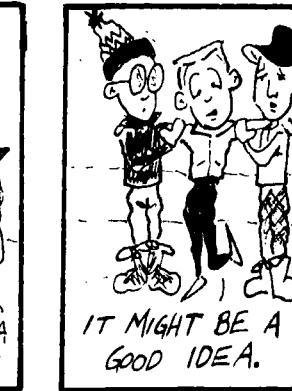
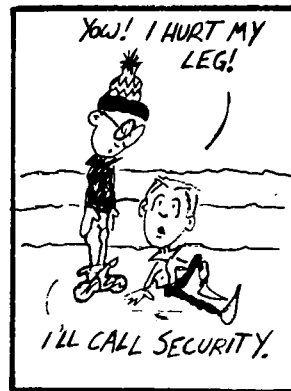
Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson



Buzz McFlatop



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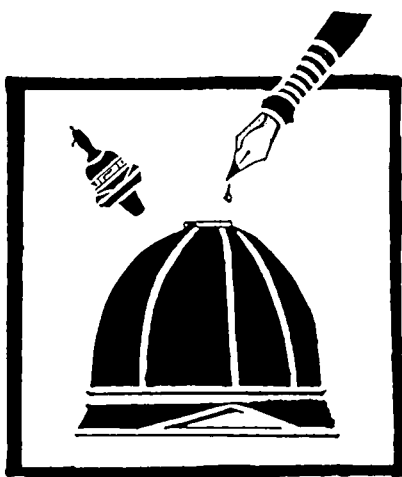
THE SOPHOMORE LITERARY FESTIVAL

Tuesday Feb. 7 12:00 p.m. Workshop with **Derek Walcott** in the Library Lounge

8:00 p.m. **Reginald Gibbons** Reading in the Library Auditorium

Wednesday Feb. 8 11:00 a.m. Workshop with **Reginald Gibbons** in the Library Lounge

8:00 p.m. **Meg Wolitzer & Sue Miller** Readings in the Library Auditorium



TO BE CONTINUED...



Lance Madson is one of three American goaltenders to attend the World University Games in Sofia, Bulgaria Mar. 3-12. Madson is the standout starting goalie for the Notre Dame hockey team. Frank Pastor has details at right.

Madson rewarded with elite invitation

By FRANK PASTOR
Sports Writer

Goaltender Lance Madson of the Notre Dame hockey team was recently selected to play on the United States team in the World University Games in Sofia, Bulgaria from March 3-12.

The World University Games showcase some of the top players in the world not participating in post-season play. They offer an opportunity for these players to display their skills before the United States Olympic Committee, which scouts all future Olympic prospects.

Madson is one of only three collegiate goalies representing the United States.

"This is a chance for Lance to show how good a goaltender he is, and how he compares with the other goalies they (the USOC) have designated as future Olympic goaltenders," said Irish coach Ric Schafer. Madson has started 33 games

for the Irish this season, compiling an 8-23-2 record. He had allowed 4.78 goals per game and owned an outstanding .881 save percentage going into last weekend's series.

The selection is one of many honors Madson has received in recent weeks. The junior goaltender picked up his first shutout of the season (the third of his career) two weeks ago against Canisius. He also set the Notre Dame single-season record for saves Friday night against Michigan-Dearborn.

Early in the second period of Friday night's 7-6 loss to the Wolves, Madson recorded his 1,114th save of the season to break the mark set by former Irish goaltender Mark Kronholm in the 1973-74 season. Madson currently has 1,185 saves with four games remaining.

"The last couple of weeks have really been amazing," said Madson. "It's pretty exciting being named to the United States team."

ND men's tennis trips OSU Doubles play leads Irish past Ohio State

By BOB MITCHELL
Sports Writer

Coming into the season, Irish men's tennis head coach Bob Bayliss was convinced that excellent doubles play was the key to Notre Dame's success. Bayliss was right. After a 3-3 deadlock in singles play, Notre Dame's No. 1 and No. 3 tandems joined forces to push the squad over the edge to surprise Ohio State by a 5-4 margin in Columbus, Oh.

"In a word, this victory gives us credibility," said Bayliss. "It is our first quality win on the road this season. I don't

want to make something out of nothing but they are a national level team."

While the Irish evened their record at 2-2 with the victory, they also ended a seven-year losing streak against Ohio State that dates back to 1981. Moreover, Notre Dame avenged last year's decisive 7-2 loss to the Buckeyes.

"We went into the match thinking it was pivotal," said Paul Odland, who plays No. 4 for Notre Dame. "We came down (to Columbus) with the idea that we had to win. And we left with a positive feeling." Notre Dame overcame the

fact that its top three players fell to their Ohio State counterparts. DiLucia, ranked No. 62 nationally, was bettered in three sets by Steve Miguel, the No. 48 collegiate player, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

"Miguel was all over David's second serve," said Bayliss of his No. 1 player's misfortunes. "Dave could have been more consistent on his returns and passing shots."

Number-two Brian Kalbas, hampered by a shoulder injury which forced him to sit out in doubles competition, fell to Ted

see TENNIS, page 14



Brian Kalbas and the Notre Dame men's tennis team defeated Ohio State 5-4 Saturday at Columbus, Ohio. The victory evened the Irish season record at 2-2.

SEC teams beat themselves, few others

When it comes to quality of play, the country's best college basketball teams play in the Atlantic Coast Conference, Big East and Big Ten.

The Southeastern Conference lags far behind those three leagues. Never having fully gotten over its image as a football conference, the SEC is particularly down on talent this season.

But when it comes down to pure entertainment, nothing can beat the stories and characters in this year's SEC.

From the soap opera in Kentucky to drug problems at Florida the actual basketball games have been only half the story in the SEC.

The season actually started at the end of last season, when the Emery packages opened which began Kentucky's well-documented problems with the law. The Kentucky situation has almost overshadowed a similar problem in Florida, where a drug probe has been underway since August.

In the meantime, the conference is suffering a subpar year on the court. Former stars like Georgia's Willie Anderson, Kentucky's Rex Chapman, Auburn's Chris Morris and Vanderbilt's Will Perdue all departed in the first round of last summer's NBA draft, leaving the conference bare on talent.

Instead, with the exception of doormats Auburn and Mississippi State, the SEC is a conference of eight good-to-average teams beating up on each

other. At last glance, they all appeared to be tied for third place. *Nobody* deserves to be in first place this year.

Louisiana State (7-3 in SEC, 15-6 overall): LSU is having, well, a typical LSU season. Dale Brown is a master at getting his team to underachieve in the

regular season, barely make the NCAA tournament

Steve Megargee

Assistant Sports Editor



and then turn into worldbeaters. They usually have more trouble making the Final 64 than they do reaching the Final Eight.

Because of Chris Jackson (a freshman who's second in the country in scoring), the Tigers shouldn't have too many troubles making the tournament this year. But as last week attests, you never can tell with LSU.

The pumped-up Tigers stun Georgetown, crack the Top 20, trash a decent Ole Miss squad by 30 and once everybody starts to notice them, they promptly

lose 96-79 to Mississippi State. The Top 20 has been the SEC equivalent of the Bermuda Triangle.

Tennessee (6-4, 13-6): This was one SEC squad that seemed like a lock for the NAAs. The Volunteers were ranked in the Top 20 for a while.

Then they lost to Florida State. Then they lost to Kentucky. Then Tennessee coach Don DeVoe claimed that Kentucky was better than the Seminoles (you knew something was wrong when he made that remark). The Volunteers haven't been the same since. The Top 20 jinx continues.

Georgia (4-6, 12-8): The Bulldogs are the third Top 20 victim in the SEC. Before conference play, they were cruising along with a win over state rival Georgia Tech and the title in a Cotton State Classic that included South Carolina and LaSalle.

But the Dawgs picked the wrong time to cool off. They lost their first several conference games and went from the Top 20 to almost out of NCAA contention. Georgia finally is starting to get back in gear, but there isn't much margin for error.

Florida (5-4, 11-10): Many people expected this team to win the SEC. As things stand now, the Gators are having trouble staying in NIT contention.

The problems started when center Dwayne Schintzius received a suspension for hitting two people with a tennis racket outside a nightclub.

see SEC, page 14