

The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

ND Law School protests ABA stance on abortion

By **KELLEY TUTHILL**
Assistant News Editor

The Law School faculty at Notre Dame has taken a stance against the American Bar Association's (ABA) opposition to restrictions on abortion rights.

At a Feb. 20 faculty meeting, Notre Dame's law faculty by a

majority vote adopted a resolution which describes the ABA's decision to support abortion rights as "wholly inappropriate and beyond the competence of the ABA," according to Michael Garvey, assistant director of Public Relations and Information.

"We're not saying they should have taken the opposite posi-

tion," said David Link, dean of the Law School. "They just shouldn't be in this when you think of the division that still exists among members of the bar association and in the courts."

The law school faculty has also recommended to Link that the Law School stop paying ABA dues for member profes-

sors effective Sept. 1 unless the ABA has rescinded its abortion resolution, Garvey said.

Notre Dame pays the annual \$1,900 dues for about 30 law faculty members of the bar association, Link said.

A spokeswoman at ABA headquarters in Chicago said Thursday she knows of no other law school taking a simi-

lar action. The Texas state bar has scheduled a vote to decide whether to withdraw from the ABA's policy-making House of Delegates over the abortion issue.

The delegates, meeting Feb. 13 in Los Angeles, voted by a 2-1 margin to oppose legislation or other government action

see **ABA** / page 8



Rafts needed

The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Juniors Tom Sessi and Dave Diluciano wade through the floodwater in front of Pangborn Hall. Snow is expected to add to the messy conditions today.

Campaigning for class officers begins Monday

By **SANDRA WIEGAND**
News Writer

Campaigning for 1990-1991 class officers begins Monday, and elections will be held on March 5.

Candidates for president, vice president, secretary and treasurer run on joint tickets. Running for senior class offices this year, in the order of presidential, vice presidential, secretarial and treasurer candidates, are the ticket of Michael Shinnick, Dennis Lynch, Molly Grunenwald and Jennifer Linting and the ticket of Steve Curtis, John Fletcher, Dave Brown and Pat Healy.

Running for junior class office are Rob Pritchard, Jim McGuire, Ashok Rodrigues, and Dave Jacobson, a ticket consisting of John Coffey, Brian Murphy, Kristin Gafvert and Julie Robertson and the

ticket of Jennifer Switzer, Steve Hanson, Megan Weyers and Tim Thornton.

Sophomore class candidates include the ticket of Rob Horton, Mike Griffin, Catherine Danahy and Anthony Cornetta, the ticket of Joe Wilson, Julie Bradley, Anthony Aguilar and Dan Walter, the ticket of Patrick Mixon, Dave Cathcart, Robin Stumpf and Molly O'Neill, the ticket of Jay Dettling, Margaret Tortorella, Angela Smith and Christopher Boone, the ticket of Keith McKeon, Kristen Clark, Joe Virgil and Ken McGrath, the ticket of Lynn Ramsay, Scott Boehnen, Greg Butrus and Jenny Witt and the ticket of Sonia Miller, Dave Certo, Shawn Duffy and Rob Hennings.

Voting will again take place in dorms. A runoff election, if necessary, will be held on March 7.

Reagan says he didn't know about Contra aid Testifies for Poindexter trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Reagan testified in a videotaped deposition released Thursday he never "had any inkling" his aides were secretly arming the Nicaraguan Contras during a congressional ban on military aid.

In testimony for the upcoming trial of John Poindexter, the former president also said he remained unconvinced there had been a diversion of Iran arms sale money to the rebels — until prosecutors confronted him with the report of the Tower Commission he appointed.

Reagan said he would have expected Poindexter, his former national security adviser, to inform him of any diversion of funds to the Contras "unless maybe he thought he was protecting me from something."

Reagan's testimony was taken in Los Angeles last week and made available in Washington. The former president was jovial and testy by turns during eight hours — winking at Poindexter as he took the stand and talking amiably with the judge but also answering in abrupt fashion when Iran-Contra prosecutor Dan Webb said he wasn't addressing a question.



John Poindexter

He said at numerous points that he couldn't recall a date, a name, whether someone had told him something or not.

Reagan said decisively that he agreed with a letter Poindexter sent Congress saying the White House was complying with the ban on help for the Contras — a letter that forms part of the basis for one charge Poindexter faces.

But he also said, when told by prosecutors, that he was learning from them for the first time that former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, Poindexter's predecessor, had pleaded guilty to misleading Congress in the affair.

Reagan testified, "It was my

see **REAGAN** / page 8

SMC Soph. Parents' Weekend events

Friday, Feb. 23

3 p.m. - 6 p.m. Registration, reception desk at Haggar College Center.

8 p.m. - 10 p.m. Movie, "Parenthood," Carroll Hall.

8 p.m. "Michael Mauldin in an Evening with Mark Twain," O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Saturday, Feb. 24

9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Late registration, Haggar College Center. Reception.

9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. "Financial Aid Information Session," Mary Nucciarone, assistant director of Financial Aid. Game room, Haggar College Center.

"Difficulties in Career Decision Making," Karen Kyle, career counselor. 303 Haggar College Center.

10:45 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. "Life After Saint Mary's," Karen Kyle, career counselor. 303 Haggar College Center.

"Telling Family Stories," Ann Loux, assistant professor of English. Parlor, Haggar College Center.

1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Academic Open House, Regina North Lounge.

4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mass at Church of Loretto.

6 p.m. - 7 p.m. Social hour at Century Center.

7:15 p.m. - 7:45 p.m. Welcome: Patricia McGowan, Sophomore Parents Weekend chairperson. William Hickett, president of Saint Mary's College.

7:45 p.m. Dinner.

9:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. Dance.

Sunday, Feb. 25

9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. Brunch, Dining Hall.

INSIDE COLUMN

ND's slip-up on ice removal is a good lesson

It's always nice to have a friend lend a hand when you're down.

That thought came home to me as my friend Tim reached down to help me up after I slipped on a sheet of ice outside my dorm last week.

"Are you all right?" he asked.

"Oh, I'm fine," I said, brushing myself off. "But I wonder how many people got hurt in falls like that. It doesn't look like anyone cleared the walkways."

"There's not that much snow, either. I'm surprised that nothing was done to the ice," Tim said.

"You can't get any traction at all," I said, sliding alongside. "This is ridiculous. Why wasn't salt or sand put on the ice?"

"Even kitty litter would help. You'd think the University would do something before the snow iced over, especially with Junior Parents' Weekend going on."

I thought to myself, "If this is a hazard to students, what's going to happen when parents fall? Notre Dame will be up to Mary's golden ears in lawsuits." Maybe the warm weather caught people off guard.

"Nah, the warm weather was just Mother Nature setting us up for the grim reality of South Bend weather," Tim said. "Did you really expect to have spring in February?"

After a few near misses and waddling like penguins to avoid falling, Tim and I made it to LaFortune. Getting around campus was treacherous, to say the least.

We saw lots of people slip and slide. Most left the walkways and treaded across the quads. It wasn't easier to walk on the snow, but there was less chance of slipping and falling and risking serious injury.

Fortunately, there is a relatively easy solution to the problem of icy walkways.

Salt the walks. Put sand on them. Plow the walks, don't brush them. Chip the ice, chop it up or scrape it away. Do anything to improve traction.

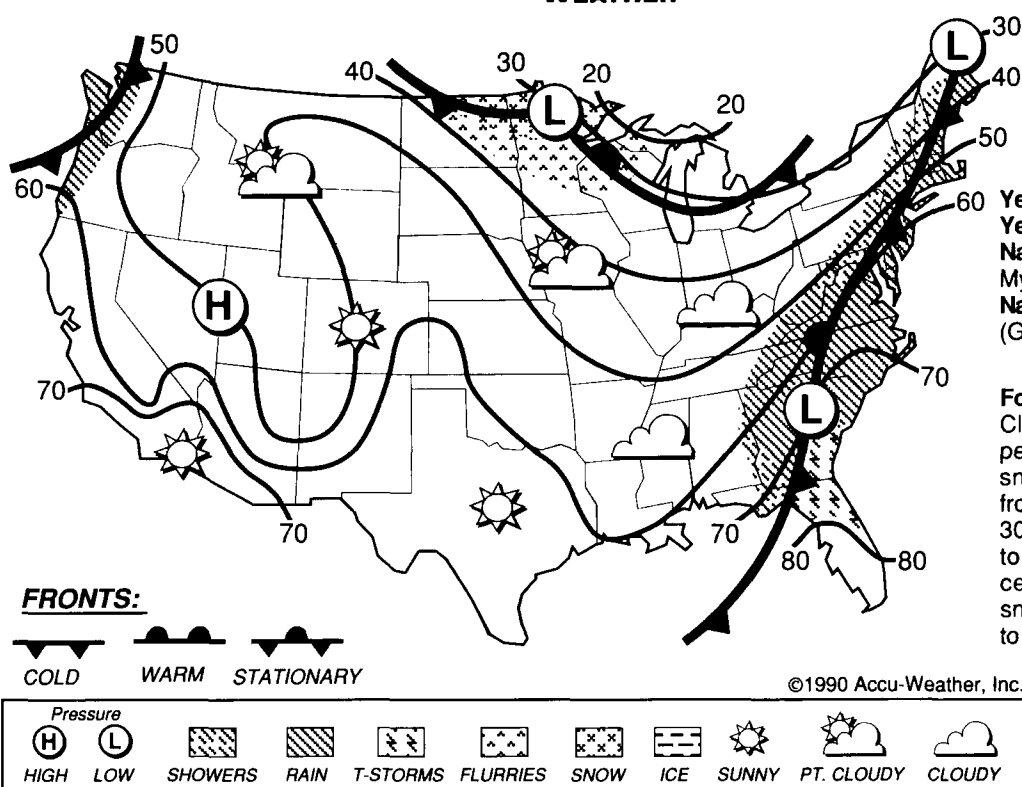
The fact that more tracks are found on the quads than on the walks makes the need for a better method of clearing the walks obvious. The machine with the over-size brush that clears powdery snow from the walks is not only ineffective against ice; it polishes it to an even more slippery sheen.

Caring for Notre Dame's 1,250 green acres in four seasons is a big job, and a necessary one. Looking out for trouble before it happens will make life on campus a little easier — and a little safer — for everyone.

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

Regis Coccia
Managing Editor

WEATHER



Yesterday's high: 48
Yesterday's low: 39
Nation's high: 88 (Fort Myers and Naples, Fla.)
Nation's low: 1 (Gunnison, Colo.)

Forecast:
Cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of light snow showers. Highs from the lower to middle 30s. Cloudy and colder tonight with a 50 percent chance of light snow showers. Lows 15 to 20.

OF INTEREST

The Grand Opening of the Coffeehouse at Grace Hall is tonight at 9 p.m. St. Paul & The Martyrs will provide live musical entertainment Saturday.

A Mass in French will be celebrated this Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the Log Chapel.

WORLD

All 18 Western hostages in Lebanon should be freed, according to an Iranian newspaper close to President Hashemi Rafsanjani, because they have become a propaganda tool for Iran's enemies. Most of the captives are believed held by kidnapers loyal to Iran. "Regardless of the West's propaganda ploys, Moslem forces, out of Islamic and humanitarian considerations, should work to get the hostages free with no precondition," the English-language Tehran Times said in an editorial, parts of which were carried by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency.

Leaders of the center-left Labor Party in Jerusalem on Thursday threatened to quit Israel's coalition government unless the Cabinet adopts compromises within two weeks aimed at starting an Israeli-Palestinian peace dialogue. The 107-member Labor Bureau passed a resolution saying "there is a need for an immediate decision on issues that will ensure the continuation of the peace process and that a further delay will cause serious harm to Israel."

Poland signed World Bank loan agreements for \$360 million Thursday, delivered with the promise that up to \$2.5 billion will be available if Poland sticks to its dramatic economic reform plan. World Bank President Barber Conable also pledged that the total of \$5 billion his agency plans to lend in Eastern Europe in the next three years won't come at the expense of aid to impoverished nations elsewhere which have traditionally borrowed from the international development bank.

The last statue of Josef Stalin in the Mongolian capital was toppled Thursday to the cheers of passersby, illustrating the dictator's dramatic fall from grace in this long-time Soviet satellite. Shortly after midnight, the 51-foot granite statue was lifted from its pedestal onto the back of a truck and carted away. Some people applauded its removal; some even kicked it. It had stood in front of the national library in the city center since 1951.

NATIONAL

More economic sanctions on South Africa are being opposed by the Bush administration because, "When someone is starting to do the right thing, you don't kick them," an official said Thursday. Herman Cohen, the assistant secretary of state for African affairs, predicted South Africa's white-ruled government might be able to satisfy conditions that could lead to the removal of U.S. economic sanctions "in the next three months."

Infant safety seats may be required for all airplane passengers under 2 years of age if a proposal by the airline industry is adopted by the Federal Aviation Administration. The proposal could require thousands of parents each day to buy tickets for children who now fly free. Airlines would still have the option of offering free rides or reduced fares.

Of people who had eye surgery to correct their nearsightedness, two-thirds were able to see without glasses four years later, but doctors still can't predict the outcome of the costly operation, a study says. "Our study and others have demonstrated fairly well that there are some adverse outcomes, but they are relatively rare," said John Carter, coordinator of the study, based at Emory University in Atlanta. The surgery, known as radial keratotomy, is painless and can be performed on an outpatient basis.

NASA delayed the launch of Atlantis from Cape Canaveral for a second day on Thursday to let the shuttle's commander recover from a sore throat and to await better weather. The secret military mission to put a spy satellite in orbit is not expected to take off until Saturday morning at the earliest.

INDIANA

Marilyn Quayle, the wife of Vice President Dan Quayle, will speak March 22 at the annual Tribute to Women dinner sponsored by the area YWCA. The program honors contributions made by women in the professions, business and industry, and in the community in general. Kathy Platt, YWCA community coordinator, said the topic of the speech hasn't been determined. "One of her interests is in education," said Ms. Platt. "We also asked if she could possibly speak about the achievement of women — after all, that's what the Tribute to Women is all about."

Teen-agers convicted of purchasing or obtaining alcoholic beverages would lose their driver's licenses for up to a year under legislation approved Thursday by the Indiana Senate. House Bill 1451, sponsored by Sen. Robert L. Meeks, R-LaGrange, cleared the Senate on a 42-7 vote after some senators objected that it would tie the hands of juvenile court judges.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for February 22, 1990

Up 715	Volume in shares
Unchanged 508	184.32 Million
Down 753	
NYSE Index	180.28 ↓ .79
S&P Composite	325.70 ↓ 1.97
Dow Jones Industrials	2574.77 ↓ 8.79

Precious Metals	
Gold	↓ \$2.60 to \$415.70/ oz.
Silver	↓ 1.3¢ to \$5.273/ oz.

Source: AP

ALMANAC

On February 23:

- In 1836: The siege of the Alamo began in San Antonio, Texas.
- In 1861: President-elect Lincoln arrived secretly in Washington to take office, an assassination plot having been foiled in Baltimore.
- In 1942: A Japanese submarine fired on an oil refinery in Ellwood, Calif.
- In 1945: During World War II, U.S. Marines on Iwo Jima raised the American flag atop Mount Suribachi in a scene captured on film by Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal.
- In 1954: The first mass inoculation of children against polio with the Salk vaccine began in Pittsburgh.

The Observer

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St. Joseph's residents say parking lot unsafe

By PAUL PEARSON
News Writer

Campus Security needs to block off access to the St. Joseph's Hall parking lot from Douglas Road, four residents of the hall said Thursday.

At least eight cars parked in that lot have been broken into or vandalized since Sunday, including the car of Norris Harding, a graduate student living in St. Joseph's Hall.

Currently, the parking lot has what Harding called "free access," from Douglas Road—no gates, no fences, and no posts at the entrance. "Security sends a car through there once or twice a night," he said. The lot also has two mercury lights which, according to Harding, "don't light it very well at all."

Harding said that his car was broken into Sunday night and that between \$2,000 and \$3,000 worth of goods, including a fencing bag, various fencing equipment, and a bag of golf clubs, were stolen. His car stereo was also damaged.

Harding recommended that Campus Security install a gate, as well as more lighting, in the parking lot. "They should block off Douglas Road altogether and make the lot accessible only from the campus," he said.

Bob Hersh was also the recent victim of automobile vandalism. He said that someone shattered the windows on his car, causing about \$200 in damage.

Hersh said that last year, six or seven automobiles were broken into in the St. Joseph's lot, and four or five car stereos were stolen.

According to Hersh, last year's manager of St. Joseph's Hall tried to contact Father David Tyson, vice president for Student Affairs, to discuss this problem. "[He] didn't get too far with that," Hersh said.

This year, according to Hersh, Father John Lahey, rector of St. Joseph's Hall, tried to contact a member of the administration to talk about this matter. "No action" resulted from this, he said.

Hersh recommended that Security cut off access to the lot from Douglas Road. "There wouldn't be a problem with that....The students who park there already have access from the campus side."

Robin Collins, another St. Joseph's resident, said that the break-ins are becoming very common. "'Common' isn't even the word for it."

Collins' automobile was vandalized Tuesday night. However, it only suffered "insignificant damage," he said.

Collins says there has been "a lot of concern" since early last summer, when two cars parked in the lot were broken into and suffered major damage to the windows and dashboards.

"They should install a gate there (at the Douglas Road entrance), but there'd still be a problem. People could park outside the lot and walk in," Collins said.

According to Collins, Security said that "they would 'step up security.'" However, "I've seen an improvement in the amount of patrols, but that hasn't helped the situation," he said.

Bill Harris, St. Joseph's Hall Manager, said that Security cannot be blamed for the rash of break-ins. "The problem is that it is too easily accessible from off the street...and, because of its location, it is not very easily patrolable."

Harris believes that Security is "doing a good job." However, he said that "there doesn't seem to be one party responsible for it....They beef up security, but that doesn't seem to be helping."



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Poor security in the St. Joseph Hall parking lot is causing some residents to demand that access to the lot be blocked off. At least eight cars in the lot have been broken into or vandalized since Sunday.

Reagan testimony hurts Poindexter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan's videotaped deposition gave Iran-Contra prosecutors new ammunition for the trial of John Poindexter even though the former president tried hard to help his former national security adviser.

Reagan endorsed the truthfulness of a letter Poindexter wrote to Congress assuring lawmakers that White House

aides were not helping the Nicaraguan rebels in violation of a congressional ban.

The former president, who winked and nodded at Poindexter when he took the witness stand, said he was "in total agreement" with the letter and hadn't authorized anything but the truth.

But Iran-Contra prosecutors charge the letter was a false statement to Congress. And if

they can persuade Poindexter's jury of that, Reagan's statements about what he did or didn't authorize could be a problem for his former aide.

Prosecutor Dan Webb said to Reagan concerning the truthfulness of the letter, "You do understand that is a matter that ultimately the jury will have an opportunity to determine in this case, don't you?"

Bowen speaks on health in U.S.

By DAVID CERTO
News Writer

Otis Bowen, M.D. led a discussion entitled "Health: Our Most Precious Resource" Thursday evening at the Heshburgh Library Auditorium.

Sexually transmitted diseases, drug abuse and violence are the nation's most pressing health problems, said Bowen, a two term governor of Indiana and Secretary of Health and Human Services under President Reagan.

According to Bowen, the best way to fight these ailments is through education. "It's the obligation of the government to provide correct information to people so they can make informed personal decisions," Bowen said. He also stated that the decline in medical research and development funding also poses a major threat to the public health.

Efforts such as the nation-

wide mailing on AIDS, in which everyone received the latest information on the disease, are a step in the right direction, said Bowen. He also proposed a plan for institutes of higher learning to set aside one percent of their gross revenues to further research.

As the brainchild of the catastrophic health care plan, Bowen addressed national health policies. In his opinion, "The catastrophic health care plan should have been fixed and cleaned up rather than repealed." Bowen also said that there probably will eventually be an American system of socialized medicine, similar to the one in Canada.

Student Government



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-Applications are available in the Treasurer's office
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Due on Friday March 9 by 4:00 pm.

-Any questions, contact Jim Hanley at 239-7417

STUDENT
Government
1989 - 1990

WEEKEND DISCERNMENT EXPERIENCE

Friday, March 2

7:00pm

Saturday, March 3

9:00pm

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adjacent to Notre Dame campus

For those students who wish to come together to learn more about discerning an interest in religious life and priesthood.

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Fr. John Conley, CSC
Holy Cross Fathers & Brothers
Notre Dame, IN
239 - 6385

Panel discusses Poland's future

By PAT HEALY
News Writer

A four-member panel analyzed the recent dramatic events in Poland and offered insights on possible future developments in that nation in a discussion Thursday entitled "Solidarity and the Future of Poland: After the Euphoria."

The panel consisted of Prof. Andrzej Walicki, O'Neill Chairman of the History Department, Marek Szopski, a graduate student, Prof. Jacek Furdyna of the Physics Department, and Prof. Donald Critchlow of the History Department.

The Soviet Union's actions towards Poland during World War Two were highlighted by Critchlow. He noted that the Soviets failed to support the Polish uprising in Warsaw against the Nazis and also refused to allow an American airlift of food to the region. Critchlow said the Russians only moved into Poland after the Germans had begun to retreat.

Critchlow called the recent events in Poland "the first successful working-class uprising in Europe since the Russian Revolution." He said the developments in Poland were "a revolution from below," and not a revolution from above directed by Gorbachev and the Soviet leadership. Critchlow stated that the Soviet leadership had to "acquiesce" to the events in Poland.

Prof. Walicki focused his discussion on the present economic outlook of Poland. He said that the use of "euphoria" in the discussion's title was "not adequate" because the Polish people are realizing the serious challenges of rebuilding their economy. He said that the economy "must be dismantled and rebuilt."

Walicki said that the economic situation in Poland is very bad, noting that real income has fallen forty percent under the new governments direction. However, he called the government's economic strategy "bold" and said that the Polish people are heavily supportive of the government, giving them an 85% approval rating.

Despite his dismissal of the possibility of Poland returning to a communist system, Walicki said he could envision the people supporting a dictatorship wishing to implement a command economy. He said one problem with the economic reforms is that there is no middle class in Poland, and the people "feel disenfranchised" by the capitalistic economic reforms.

Szopski discussed Solidarity's role in Poland over the last ten years. He said Solidarity should not be thought of as a labor union, but rather a "social

movement." He said many members of Solidarity were not concerned with the trade union aspects of the organization, but as an instrument for "fundamental change in the system."

Furdyna discussed the implications and importance of the events in Poland in relation to the U.S. and other Western nations. He said that the U.S. could not afford to let Poland fail in its efforts not only for political and humanitarian reasons, but also because of the possibility of economic benefits for this country.

Furdyna said he was "worried" that "we lack the statesmanship" in the U.S. as compared to the efforts of Eastern European leaders like Poland's Lech Walesa and Czechoslovakia's Vaclav Havel. He stated that he felt there is "nostalgia for the Cold War" in Washington, D.C., and that they "would rather see the boat not being rocked."

Calling democratic success in the Soviet Union "the big prize," Furdyna said that if democracy in Poland fails, the chances of perestroika working in Russia are doubtful.



AP photo

Peace restored

An elderly Tadzhik crosses a street under guard by Soviet troops in Dushanbe. Soldiers restored order in Tadzhikistan after more than a week of rioting and violence in which 22 people died.

Oh! Calcutta!

The World's Longest-Running
Erotic Stage Musical Comedy

"THE CHILDREN OF THE ORIGINAL AUDIENCES
ARE NOW COMING TO SEE 'OH! CALCUTTA!'
AND THEIR CHILDREN DOUBTLESS WILL TOO!"
TIME, 1986



FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1990
8:00 PM
MORRIS CIVIC
AUDITORIUM
\$20.50-\$15.50
RESERVED
VISA/MC: 284-9190

Direct from New York —
The Farewell Tour.

Oh! Calcutta!
For mature audiences only

TIME	PLACE	DETAIL OF ITEMIZED	NUMBER	MIN	AMOUNT
8:25PM	TO NEW YORK	NY 21	-0540	8	5.50
9:30AM	TO LOS ANGELES	CA 21	-1100	98	16.50
10:30PM	TO NEW YORK	NY 21	-7390	100	1.30
5:00AM	TO NEW YORK	NY 21	-5855	100	10.30
5:56PM	TO CLEVELAND	OH 21	-7069	175	1.45
1:00AM	TO SAN FRAN	CA 41	-9293	175	33.60
7:00PM	TO NEW YORK	NY 21	-9447	30	7.38
1:00PM	TO DALLAS	TX 21	-7022	44	12.14
4:00AM	TO BRIGANTINE	FL 30	-1110	2	8.65
1:00PM	TO CHICAGO	NJ 20	-0504	44	3.18
1:00AM	TO NEW YORK	IL 21	-7477	36	12.15
1:00PM	TO MINN.	NY 21	-7582	2	1.25
1:00PM	TO NEW YORK	MN 21	-5522	36	.89
1:00PM	TO PHILA	NY 21	-2010	25	10.04
1:00PM	TO PHILA	PA 21	-0000	25	2.17
1:00PM	TO ALBANY	PA 21	-7000	25	9.23
1:00PM	TO PHILA	PA 21	-7666	25	1.77
1:00PM	TO NEW YORK	NY 21	-8111	25	4.86
1:00PM	TO NEW YORK	PA 21	-2311	25	.45
					2.45

CONTINUED

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E. German minister calls for defense cuts if Germanies unite

EAST BERLIN (AP) — The two Germanys should reduce their combined military by two-thirds when they unite, and some U.S. and Soviet soldiers should remain during the unification process, the East German defense minister said Thursday.

Adm. Theodor Hoffmann said the armed forces should be purely defensive and both states should remain in their respective alliances until they are reunited under a new European security system.

West Germany belongs to NATO and East Germany is in the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact. About 380,000 Soviet soldiers are stationed in East Germany and NATO has more than 300,000 in West Germany, including about 250,000 Americans.

Hoffmann said a joint German military should be reduced to about 300,000 men initially, and later to 150,000-200,000.

All three services — army, navy and air force — should be retained because all are essential to defense, he told a news conference.

Gen. Hans Deim, East Germany's delegate to Vienna talks on reduction of conventional

forces, told the reporters anything over 300,000 men "would cause security concerns of our neighbors, especially France and Poland."

West Germany has 490,000 military personnel and East Germany says its armed forces have shrunk from 170,000 men to 100,000 in recent months.

Until a new European system supplants NATO and the Warsaw Pact, Hoffman said, U.S. and Soviet soldiers should remain on German territory "even if this becomes symbolic at a certain time."

The United States and Soviet Union have agreed to reduce their troop strength in central Europe to 195,000 each. Most of the reductions will be made in Germany.

Keeping some U.S. and Soviet troops until unification under a new security system would provide stability in Europe, Hoffman said, and described fears of a hasty union as justified.

"Although unification is unstoppable, it is going faster than the process of uniting all of Europe" and Europeans have "legitimate security concerns" about it, the defense minister said.

"Our neighbors have had bit-

ter experiences with a united Germany," he added, recalling the two world wars of this century.

Talks with the West German military on merging forces could begin soon after East Germany's first free elections are held March 18 and a new

government is formed, Hoffman said.

The victorious World War II Allies — the United States, Soviet Union, Britain and France — have agreed on a two-stage plan for reunification.

After talks between the Germans on merging their politi-

cal, economic and legal systems, the four powers are to join them for discussions of the international ramifications.

Some Europeans worry about the formula, called "two plus four" and Poland wants a peace treaty guaranteeing its borders.



West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl welcomes 250 carnival performers at Bonn Chancellery for a carnival reception. The traditional street carnival opens tomorrow.

AP photo

Kuwaiti tanker explodes in the Persian Gulf; two killed

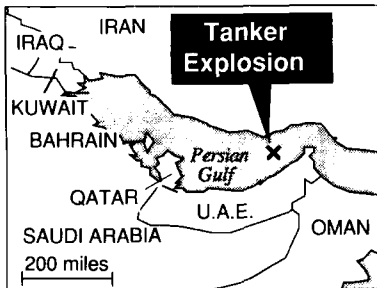
MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A U.S.-flag Kuwaiti tanker loaded with naphtha and diesel fuel exploded Thursday in the Persian Gulf and two American crewmen were believed killed.

The other 23 seamen, all Americans but one, abandoned the burning ship and were rescued by a U.S. Navy frigate.

U.S. sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said remains had been found in the water but it was not clear whether they were of one or two people. A U.S. military spokesman said he could not confirm the report.

Other American military sources said the two men missing, and evidently killed, were the captain and first mate of the 81,283-ton Surf City but further identification would have to come from the owners, the Kuwait Oil Tanker Co. No one at the company was available for comment Thursday night.

Capt. Ron Wildermuth, chief spokesman for U.S. Central Command headquarters in Tampa, Fla., said there were no reports of mines from the Iran-Iraq war in the area and "initial reports indicate the ex-



plosion was internal."

The Surf City exploded 20 miles off the United Arab Emirates, said U.S. officials and shipping sources in the gulf.

"It was a huge explosion, the

ship just blew up," said Wayne Cohen, 27, of Boston, who was standing watch on the bridge.

He and crewman Earl Washington, from Louisiana, were cut by flying glass when the pilot house windows shattered, Cohen said.

"There was some panic," he said in a telephone interview. "We made our way to the lifeboat."

Both were among survivors picked up by the missile frigate USS Simpson, and were taken to a hospital in Dubai.

Cohen, a member of the Surf City crew since September, said

he looked back as the lifeboat reached the Simpson and saw "nothing but fire and smoke."

Late in the day, the tanker was reported still burning and taking on water. Wildermuth said U.S. warships and other craft in the area were "standing off" in case of another explosion in the highly volatile cargo.

The Surf City was among 11 Kuwaiti tankers given U.S. flags in 1987 so the Navy could protect them from Iran, which had made Kuwait's merchant fleet a target because it supported Iraq in the war.

In 1987-88, the Surf City made dozens of trips unscathed under U.S. escort. No armed attacks or minings have been reported in the gulf since Iran and Iraq agreed to a cease-fire in August 1988.

An Iranian Silkworm missile badly damaged a sister tanker, the Sea Isle City, at Kuwait's main loading terminal Oct. 19, 1987. Two months earlier, the reflagged supertanker Bridgeton struck an Iranian mine on the Navy's first convoy up the gulf.

Direct escort ended five months after the truce, but U.S. Navy ships still monitor the movements of U.S.-flag tankers.

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Nelson Mandela, left, laughs with veterans of the ANC's military wing "Umkhonto Wa Sizwa." The recently released leader continued to hold meetings with various delegations at his home in Sowato.

AP photo

Alumnus Malpass named investment officer for ND

Special to the Observer:

Scott Malpass has been named investment officer at the University of Notre Dame and has been acting in that capacity since May 1989.

The holder of baccalaureate and M.B.A. degrees from Notre Dame, Malpass came to the investment office in August 1988 from the Wall Street firm of Irving Trust, where he managed structured equity investments and was a consultant for a variety of the firm's institutional clients. He will work

closely with the investment and finance committee of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees in developing and implementing investment policies for the University's growing endowment, which had a market value of \$542 million at the end of fiscal year 1989.

Thomas Mason, vice president for Business Affairs, said the promotion of Malpass insures "a new level of professionalism and creativity in the management of the University's financial resources."

The Observer

De Klerk accepts ANC proposal for meeting

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk on Thursday accepted a proposal by the African National Congress to send a delegation for the first formal talks between the white government and its foremost adversary.

The ANC's commitment to dialogue "is a positive step," reflecting a desire to "search for solutions through peaceful means," said de Klerk, who lifted a 30-year ban on the guerrilla movement three weeks ago.

De Klerk also made his first public statement on a controversy involving Defense Minister Magnus Malan, who has been linked in press reports to a secret military unit that allegedly assassinated anti-apartheid activists.

The president, interviewed by the state-run TV network, said the allegations would be thoroughly investigated by a judicial commission, criticized the press for conducting a "trial by media," and praised the role of

the security forces in saving South Africa from "anarchy and chaos."

Opposition political leaders demanded Malan's resignation and urged de Klerk to ensure that no cover-up takes place.

Malan, in statements this week, denied having ordered assassinations, but did not rule out the possibility the unit may have committed such acts. He pledged the military would not interfere with any investigations.

The Star newspaper of Johannesburg quoted sources as saying Malan had been aware of the unit at least since 1987.

Police investigators have said in court papers that members of the unit, called the Civil Cooperation Bureau, are suspected of involvement in the assassinations last year of David Webster, a Johannesburg human rights activist, and Anton Lubowski, a civil rights lawyer and pro-independence activist in Namibia.

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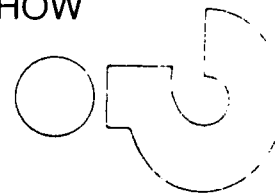
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Baker: fair elections not enough for Sandinistas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James Baker said Thursday that even if international observers find the Nicaraguan government wins Sunday's elections fair and square, the Sandinistas will have to show "a substantial period of good behavior" before there can be normal relations with the United States.

He also said the Bush administration reserves the right to decide on its own if the election is fair.

Baker, appearing before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said the administration would insist on "a substantial period of good behavior," including an end to support for leftist insurgents in neighboring El Salvador and reconciliation with domestic political opponents — before ending economic sanctions and restoring full diplomatic relations.

The secretary accused the government of President Daniel Ortega of intimidating opponents and poll watchers besides denying visas to congressional observers.

The leading opposition group — the United National Opposition, headed by Violeta Chamorro — has received U.S. aid in its bid to govern the country.

Baker said that the United States is "prepared to recognize a government that wins a free election." But he then set conditions that must be met for the restoration of normal relations and asserted U.S. authority to judge the elections.

"Before we talk about nor-

malizing relations (if Ortega is re-elected), ... we must see a sustained period of good behavior.

"The government of the United States must be satisfied that there will continue to be open political space in Nicaragua. Then we can consider beginning to look at how we might normalize" relations, including lifting the trade sanctions.

Answering a question from Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., Baker said, "It seems to me that if you believe in democracy you believe in respecting the results of a free and fair election."

But he added, "The United States must reserve the right to make the judgment (as to) whether the election is free and fair."

Observer groups, including one led by former President Carter and another sponsored by the United Nations, will assess the election and "arrive at reasoned judgments" about its fairness, the secretary said. "But, in light of experience, the United States needs to make its own judgment."

The Nicaraguan government, in denying visas to congressional observers appointed by President Bush, argued that the observers could not be objective because the United States is providing money to the Chamorro campaign.

While the United States has never broken relations and maintains an embassy in Managua, it is staffed by only a handful of American diplomats.



Nicaraguan soldiers disabled in fighting with the Contras wheel themselves through Managua in a show of support for Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega. AP photo

The last U.S. ambassador was expelled in July 1988.

The Reagan administration provided military aid to the Contra rebels until Congress suspended it in February 1988. The Bush administration is using economic and diplomatic pressures against the Sandinistas, while holding to a trade embargo imposed in 1985.

In an hour of testimony be-

fore the House committee, Baker also:

- Credited the Chinese government with freeing some political prisoners, toning down its anti-U.S. rhetoric and showing interest in receiving Peace Corps volunteers.

- Said the administration would consider holding negotiations to withdraw short-range nuclear weapons from Western

Europe if NATO and the Warsaw Pact conclude a treaty to reduce troops and conventional arms.

The treaty, now in negotiations in Vienna, would leave up to 225,000 American soldiers in Western Europe and 195,000 Soviet troops on foreign soil.

- Showed impatience with a lack of progress in starting negotiations between Israel and Palestinian Arabs.

Sunday, 25th

Larry Heinemann
Paco's Story
Close Quarters

Hesburgh Library Auditorium
8:30 P.M.

Monday, 26th

Ken Kesey
One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest
Garage Sale

SMC O'Laughlin Auditorium
8:30 P.M.

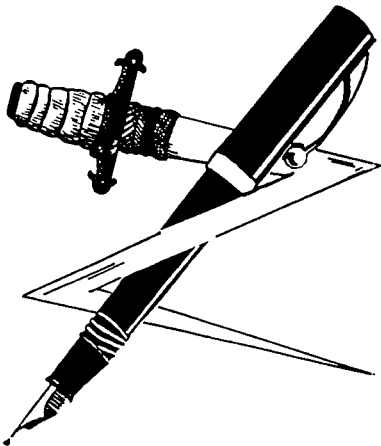
Tuesday, 27th

Sara Vogan
Scenes from the Homefront
In Shelly's Leg

Melissa Pritchard
Spirit Seizures

Hesburgh Library Auditorium
8:30 P.M.

Sophomore Literary



Festival

Wednesday, 28th

W.P. Kinsella
Shoeless Joe
The Moccasin Telegraph

Hesburgh Library Auditorium
8:30 P.M.

Thursday, 1st

Maura Stanton
Cries of Swimmers
Snow on Snow

Joseph Coulson
A Measured Silence

Hesburgh Library Auditorium
8:30 P.M.

Friday, 2nd

Herbert Mason
translator of Gilgamesh

Hesburgh Library Auditorium
7:30 P.M.



February 25 - March 3

Reagan

continued from page 1

impression" that National Security Council aide Oliver North's assistance to the Contras was limited to "communicating back and forth ... on the need for the support of the Contras."

"I guess that I had never ... had any inkling that we were guiding their strategy in any way," Reagan testified under questioning by Webb.

Asked what he thought North was doing, Reagan said that "you have to have people that can be available to make contact with the leaders of the Contras ... sometimes closer than just writing a letter."

ABA

continued from page 1

"that interferes with the confidential relationship between a pregnant woman and a physician, or with the decision to terminate the pregnancy."

Supporters of the resolution were reacting to the Supreme Court's Webster decision in 1989 affirming Missouri efforts to restrict access to abortion.

"It's pretty unique for the ABA to come out with a position contrary to a recent Supreme Court decision," Link said.

Link said the faculty stand should not be interpreted as opposition to women's rights. "Like any other constitutional question, it's not a matter of whether rights exist, but how do you balance competing rights," he said.

About 80 percent of the law faculty are members of the Catholic church, said Link. But the faculty vote Monday represented a professional, not a religious, objection, he said.

"(The ABA) ought to take positions in things unifying to the ABA, rather than divisive, because it interferes with the rights of some minority members," said Link. "I don't think it's inappropriate at all for debate to go on in an organization, but it's too early to cut that debate off."

"The ABA should not have taken up this issue," said Fernand Dutile, associate dean of the Law School. Dutile said that there is another issue at stake. He said he believes it is a violation of academic freedom to ask that the faculty vote and take a stand as a group on an issue such as this.

He said that Notre Dame's action is wrong for the same reasons that the ABA's action is wrong, because in both cases a group speaks for all of its members on a controversial issue.

Link defended the Law School's action saying that the majority of the faculty voted that "this is the best tactic."

Link said some members of the law faculty opposed the

"It was my understanding because his name would crop up in memos and so forth that that's what he was doing," the former president added.

Poindexter, who faces trial March 5, is charged with conspiracy, two counts of obstructing Congress and two counts of making false statements.

It was Poindexter's lawyers who had won a court order to take Reagan's testimony, hoping to show Reagan had approved of the activities that led to his former adviser's indictment.

However, Iran-Contra prosecutors used cross-examination of Reagan to introduce evidence that Poindexter lied to Reagan about the secret aid operation

resolution, arguing the professors should act as individuals. Link did not disclose totals of the vote taken Monday.

"The ABA action is a total disgrace," said Charles Rice, professor of Law. He said he was supportive of the decision to protest the ABA's opposition to restrictions on abortion rights. The ABA's action "can only be described...as an endorsement of murder." He said that the ABA has no right to take such a stance on abortion and proceed to claim the right to accredit law schools.

The ABA has received about 80 resignations from among 365,000 members nationwide since approving the abortion policy, said spokeswoman Nancy Slonim. The association has taken stands on controversial, unresolved issues, including opposition to discrimination against homosexuals and opposition to the death penalty for juveniles and the mentally

after a C-123 cargo plane was shot down over Nicaragua during a supply flight on Oct. 5, 1986.

In written interrogatories to the Iran-Contra grand jury earlier, Reagan said Poindexter first told him that the sole survivor of the crash, Eugene Hasenfus, was not connected with the U.S. government.

Hasenfus, who was tried and convicted of terrorism by Nicaragua's Sandinista government and later released, was involved in North's secret resupply effort, according to investigators.

During his videotaped testimony, Reagan said he couldn't recall which adviser told him about the crash and said he did not know if Hasenfus was connected with North's secret operation.

disturbed, she said.

The ABA has also called for federal legislation that would effectively overturn five recent Supreme Court decisions which the association believes damaged civil rights of minorities, she said. "We do take a lot of social positions."

Link said that the abortion issue is different from other issues. "In those situations (mentioned by Slonim) there is a pretty good consensus," said Link. He said at this point the ABA cannot accurately reflect the views of all its members on the "highly political and moral" issue of abortion.

A member of the ABA for 28 years, Link said he would work to repeal the resolution at the annual convention scheduled for August in Chicago.

"There is a good chance the stance will be rescinded," said Link. He said he spoke to the Secretary-elect of the ABA on Thursday who said he filed a motion to have the stance re-

Reagan said Thursday that "no one has proven to me" that profits from secret arms sales to Iran were diverted to the rebels fighting the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

But later in his testimony Reagan was confronted with details of the diversion from the February 1987 Tower Commission report.

"This is the first time that I have ever seen a reference that actually specified there was a diversion," Reagan said of the much-publicized report.

"Is this the first time ... that you came to realize in fact that a diversion had actually occurred?" asked Webb.

"Yes," replied Reagan.

Webb asked whether Reagan

considered, according to Link.

In his motion, the Secretary-elect called for the issue to be brought up at the House of Delegates and at the General Assembly, which is open to all members.

Link said he may resign his personal membership if the ABA resolution is allowed to stand.

Link said that a good number

expected Poindexter to report such a diversion to his boss.

"Yes," replied Reagan. "Unless maybe he thought he was protecting me from something."

At that point Reagan seemed to lose his train of thought, saying, "But, no, I don't understand. This is very confusing to me about this."

Poindexter told Congress in 1987 that he purposely didn't tell the president about the diversion in order to provide him with "deniability."

Reagan grew testy with Webb, who told U.S. District Court Judge Harold Greene that the former president had not answered his question. Reagan retorted that he was trying to be responsive.

of students are supportive of the faculty's decision. On Wed. Feb. 28 at noon in the Law School Lounge there will be a meeting for law students to discuss this issue, said Link.

Notre Dame enrolls 510 students in its 121-year-old law school, the nation's oldest Catholic law school.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.



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Teacher fired, said the Holocaust a myth

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A part-time college history instructor fired for teaching that the Holocaust was a myth said he would not teach the information again.

Donald Hiner, 50, was dismissed Wednesday from his job at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. His firing is effective March 1.

"What I did was attempt to teach another school of thought concerning World War I and World War II," Hiner said. "I made a mistake that I should not have."

Dean John Barlow of the School of Liberal Arts at IUPUI said Hiner declined to meet with him Wednesday. Instead, Barlow read to Hiner on the telephone a letter outlining the reasons for the dismissal.

"He was teaching material that was not appropriate to the class. He was offering it as an alternative view of history and he did it at length," Barlow said Thursday.

"One of the principals of academic freedom is that you do not teach matters that are irrelevant to the subject matter or inappropriate and he has violated that."

The letter cited Hiner's criminal

record and inaccuracies in his employment application, Barlow said.

Hiner pleaded guilty to theft in 1988 for stealing World War II items from the Indiana World War Memorial, including German headgear, buckles, medals and insignias. He was placed on probation for a year.

Hiner's comments in class came to light after a student taped a lecture.

Among other things Hiner said in class was that there is no proof concentration camp victims were gassed; that people instead died of typhus and starvation, for which Germans can accept some responsibility; that photographs and films of death camps and mass graves were doctored to make things look worse than they were; and that the worst thing Adolf

Hitler did was to ensure the creation of Israel.

"I did not say that I adhered to the revisionists, just that they existed," he said. "I do not consider myself a revisionist."

Historians generally agree an estimated 6 million Jews were killed under Hitler's regime in an act of genocide known as the Holocaust.



Widows protest

AP photo

A group of Korean widows, who lost their husbands during the Korean War in 1950, fight their way through the riot police barricade in order to storm the national assembly in Seoul. More than 1,000 widows rallied to protest the meager compensations they receive from the government.

Prof. speaks on tree shortage

By JESSICA ZIEMBROSKI
News Writer

A University of Florida professor spoke at Notre Dame about an innovative project to solve the tree shortage crisis in Haiti.

Professor Gerald Murray said that the project combined the efforts of anthropologists, missionaries, and clergy of the Catholic church in Haiti. He added that there are plans to try the project in other third world nations.

"We are headed toward a treeless planet," said Murray as he explained why he manages the project. Since the majority of the forests in Haiti and the rest of the world also have been significantly damaged, conservation is no longer the only issue. We must work for reconstruction of trees, he said.

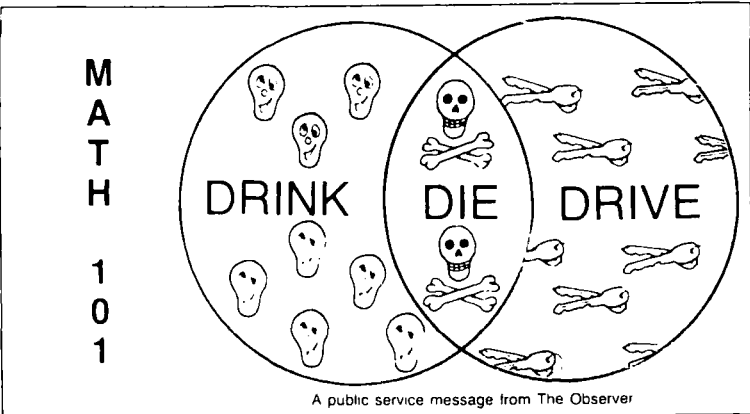
The effort, funded by the United States government through USAID, which handles and appropriates all non-military foreign aid, began in a small village of 1,200 people and grew to affect 130,000 families, said Murray.

The wood of Haiti continues to be used almost totally in the charcoal industry, and before

the project began Murray saw it as "the kiss of death for the environment." Efforts were made to convince the peasants to stop the cutting of the trees, yet it was necessary to find a way to fulfill their economic needs.

Currently the growth of trees actually benefits the existing crops because of their nitrogen-fixing characteristics. With a further eight million dollar grant from the U.S. government, 20 million trees have been planted and the major crop and economic base of the country, charcoal, is essentially being grown, he said.

The lecture was sponsored by the Anthropology department.



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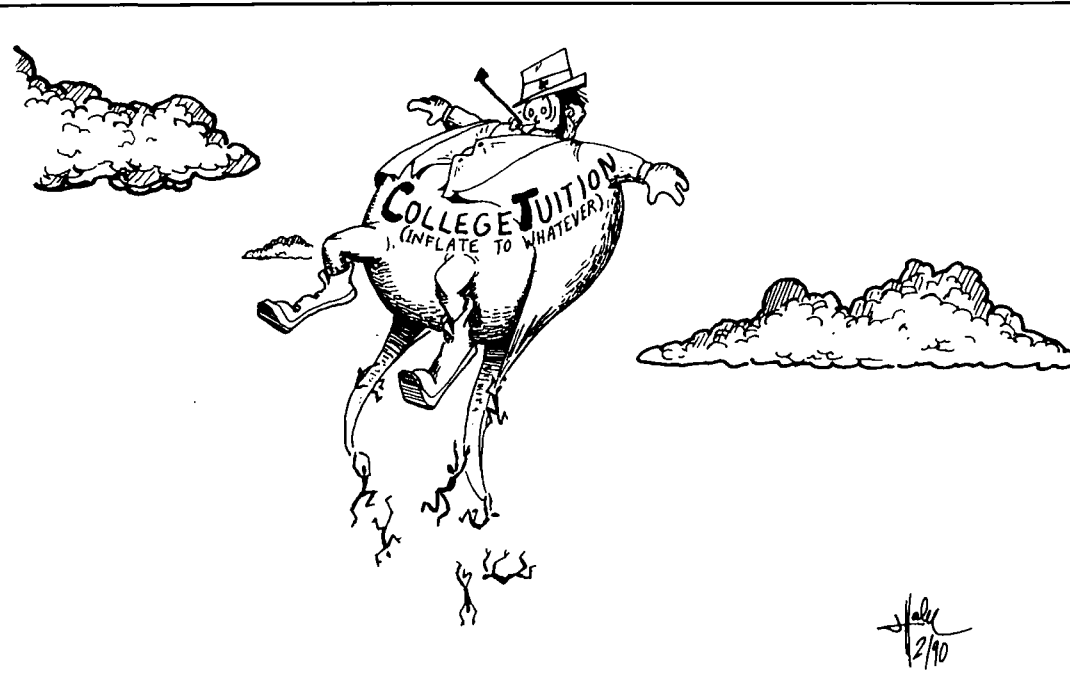
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LETTERS

Service in housing projects teaches sharing

Dear Editor:

Have you ever gone into a situation with a set of expectations, only to find that you were completely off base? Situations such as these are often the ones which touch you the deepest, and which permanently change the way you view the world. I had the opportunity for an eye-opening experience, and I hope to share it with you.

On Jan. 31, two brothers from the St. Malachy Parish in Chicago came to speak along with five young men from the Cabrini-Green Housing Projects. I was invited to eat with them before they spoke, and I'll admit that I felt a little apprehensive. After all, our lives seemed so fundamentally different. What could we possibly have in common? Would they even be interested in meeting me? Would they be unfriendly?

At dinner, Brothers Bill (a

graduate of ND) and James spoke of how they enter the housing projects and befriend the residents. Their words are never judgmental, never preaching. They speak to the youth, visit those in the hospital, attend funerals, and give love in so many ways. Countless times the Brothers have stepped between warring gang factions. Brother Bill has been shot at 28 times alone. The young men said that the presence of the brothers brings comfort to the people, as well as a peaceful spirit that has calmed much of the violence.

I spoke to Antonio who told me of his job, his girlfriend, and the baby they are expecting. We discussed how difficult it can be to suddenly have many responsibilities at a young age. I spoke to Demetrius who works at a hospital and has be-

come a regular pro at giving speeches at schools. I was impressed by the sense of humor and depth of character in all these young men who had grown up in such a difficult atmosphere. We learned about each other, and I felt like they were friends whose lives I truly cared about.

At 8 p.m. they gave a talk and answered questions. We learned of their day-to-day existence and the way it feels to lose a close friend or a brother to gang violence. As Brother Bill said, "In these areas, death is something that happens to the young." All of them had been shot once or several times. They spoke of the anger that comes when outsiders act fearful, clutching their purses a little tighter and locking their car doors when they walk by. We also saw the brotherhood and

the love between all the speakers.

How easy it is to forget, or to ignore, the fact that those in the ghettos are all part of the human race which loves, laughs, cries, fears, and dreams. How easy it is to draw lines of distinction between us and them. How easy it is to let fear and prejudice prevent you from making a friend, holding a hand. As Brother Bill said, "You cannot love what you fear."

I think I, along with the many who were touched by the speech, wish these young men of distinction the brightest of futures. By their selfless actions, the Brothers and their friends have shown that it is only by coming together that we can mend all that has fallen apart.

Beth Apone
Farley Hall
Feb. 12, 1990

Abortion perpetuates lack of respect for human life by seeking a 'quick fix'

Dear Editor:

The Observer has served the Notre Dame community well in publishing Ms. Ann Pettifer's pro-abortion letter (Feb. 13), because it so clearly illustrates the contrast between abortion advocates and life advocates.

Part of the contrast is the rhetoric. Ms. Pettifer prefers to characterize those who seek a "Right to Life" amendment as ones who seek to "criminalize abortion." And she claims bewilderment by the "fact" that amendment advocates "are the same reactionary skinflints who think money and social services corrupt the poor and disadvantage people." Basically, she fails to stay within a believable distance of the truth.

But moving from rhetoric to substance, Ms. Pettifer seems to have no tolerance of absolute values, particularly that of unborn human life. Just like those who seek protection of the unborn, she recognizes the desperate situation in which all too many pregnant women find themselves. But there the similarity ends. Ms. Pettifer apparently seeks a "quick fix," and under that constraint abortion

is the only possibility. By contrast, those who equally value unborn and born human life understand that there is no such thing as a quick fix.

Abortion doesn't solve any tragedy; it only compounds it. So life-advocates choose a very long, arduous and costly two-lane road: seek legal protection for unborn human life, and seek viable solutions to the problems that push women to abortion. This is where genuine "pastoral pragmatism" enters the picture: do everything possible to get our people, our legislatures, our courts and our Constitution unanimously and unambiguously to proclaim that unborn human life has the same value as already-born human life.

Rev. Ronald J. Wasowski, C.S.C.
Department of Earth Sciences
Feb. 13, 1990

Viewpoint welcomes letters and columns on a variety of issues. Send your thoughts to: Viewpoint, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

TV pact is strictly a business maneuver

Dear Editor:

Why did Notre Dame break for the CFA and sign a lucrative television contract with NBC? It is not a matter of ethics. It comes down to a simple, opportunistic business decision, driven by self-interest. Although, this is the first time a university has made such a deal with a network, it should not come as a shock to people. Other organizations with a financial interest in sports have similar contracts, such as the Cubs' exclusive agreement with WGN.

Regardless of the fervor this decision has aroused, it really won't change college football significantly. Sports writer, Scott Brutocao (The Observer, Feb. 12) said that the TV deal threatens parity because of the increased coverage ND will re-

ceive. But the new contract will not considerably increase ND football's availability to the TV viewer. This year, ND football saturated the airwaves with six games on network TV, while the remainder (except for Stanford) were carried by national cable. The decision should actually help other traditional football powers, who may choose to arrange a similar network deal in the future.

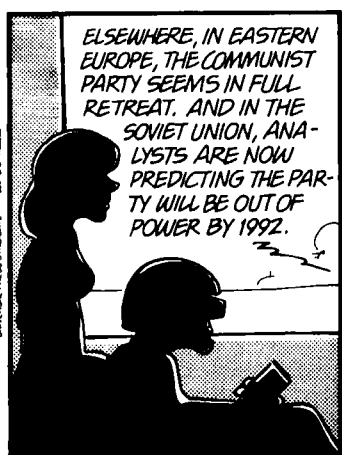
The schools who lose out are those who were part of the CFA, but whose teams weren't shown on television. As a CFA member, ND was, in effect, using its popularity and revenue producing ability to provide welfare for schools like Northwestern who spend far less money on their football programs. The CFA's revenue-sharing program rewards inefficiency.

Although ND's decision is a sound one, I find it strange that no one in the Administration wants to admit that it was done because "the money was right."

Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal is blurring out nonsense about the deal alleviating ticket availability problems. Others claim that the deal was made to give students more financial aid, but as an ND senior, I've seen this before. Somehow the money from football TV contracts and major bowls just doesn't find its way to the students. More likely, it will remain in the school's coffers or go toward enhancing our intricate system of underground pipes and tunnels.

Patrick Kearns
Stanford Hall
Feb. 13, 1990

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Thought takes man out of servitude, into freedom.'

Henry Wadsworth
Longfellow

Armchair general takes charge in 'just cause'

David J. Scantling
On Human Rights

I guess I've always been somewhat of an armchair general, spending endless hours of my youth arranging olive drab plastic army men in columns and formations amongst my mother's philodendrons. The grand attacks, sweeping thrusts through the forward edge of the battle area, culminating with an air-raid and M-80 firecracker destruction of the tank columns, kept me in a state of complete excitement and challenge. I loved it. It was a quantum leap from doing SRA assignments, pulling weeds or waiting for the aftertaste to hit after choking down a Brussels sprout.

Now that I'm away from home and paying my own taxes, my flower bed has grown from mom's unweeded furrows to the garden we call the Third World. The term "playing army" just doesn't cut it any more. I have to use big words now like Low-Intensity-Conflict. Let me share with you a view from my armchair.

In the pre-dawn hours of Dec. 20, 1989 we invaded Panama. I watched the CNN reports that day. They were quite a pattern interrupt from my frantic Christmas shopping. That afternoon I found myself wandering about aimlessly in a Toys-R-Us store—with a G.I. Joe stealth fighter tucked securely under my arm—musing over the days' CNN video images. The best way to describe my thoughts is through the eyes of the child that I was, that great general, the fearless commander, General Kurtz...

"Are my briefing slides ready?" I asked the young

green beret lieutenant.

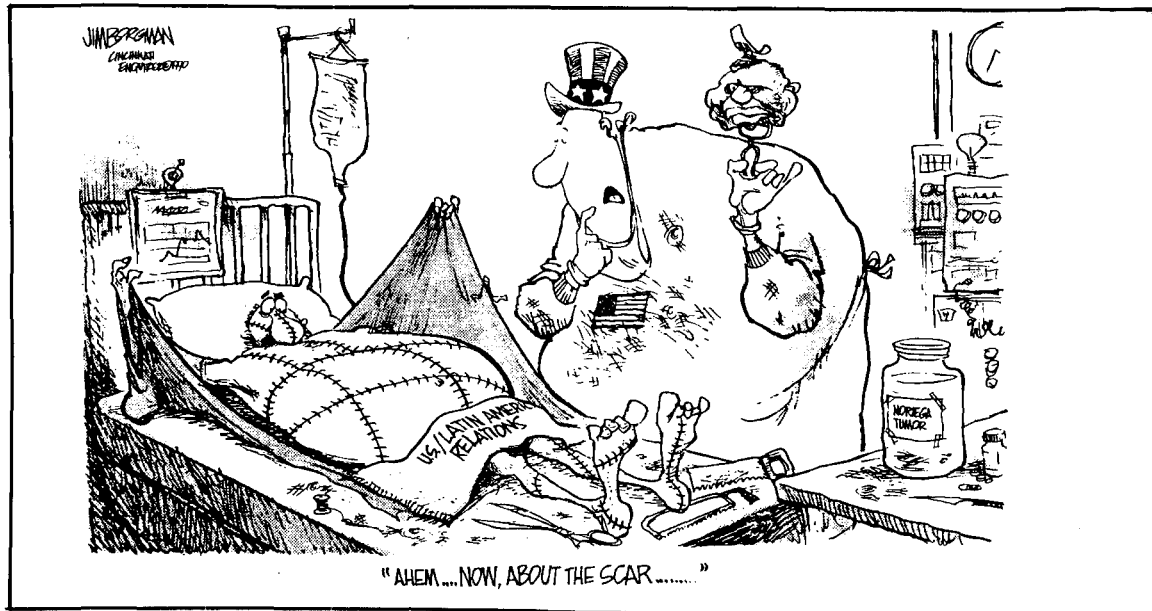
"Yes, General Kurtz!" barked the shavetail.

"OK, call it." It's time to brief the big dogs on Operation Just Cause.

"Room, Tench...Hut!" The lieutenant makes good use of his command voice. Over a hundred suits of green, blue and black snap to attention as I walk to the podium. Their access badges glisten under the spotlights. This isn't coffee and doughnuts at the Pentagon. This is the situation room at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, a veritable U.S. special operations mecca. Here goes...

"As you were, gentlemen. First slide. Not more than twelve hours ago, at 0100 Panama local time, we successfully completed the largest night combat parachutes drop since D-day in World War II. The U.S. Military Airlift Command employed 111 aircraft—including 22 Lockheed C-130s, 77 Lockheed C-141s and 12 Lockheed C-5As—to complete the initial airlift and insert 4,000 of our boys where they needed to be. Next slide."

"One of the first drop runs was here a Tocumen/Torrijos International Airport east of Panama City. About 700 soldiers from the 1st Ranger Battalion of the 75th Ranger Regiment from Fort Stewart, Georgia and one company from the 3rd Ranger Battalion at Fort Benning, Georgia parachuted in to attempt capture of General Manuel Noriega—who was relaxing at the officer's club—and to neutralize the Panama Defense Force's (PDF) 2nd Infantry Company and air force units stationed at the airport. The crafty devil eluded the rangers, escaping in a car during the ensuing firefight."



"Our Air Force boys in blue brought the planes in at less than 500 feet to avoid radar detection and decrease the risk of being shot down by surface-to-air missiles. Over 4000 men went out the door at this altitude or less this morning." And I know they weren't wearing reserve chutes. If the main doesn't deploy, you bounce.

"About the same time several Lockheed F-177A Stealth Fighters skimmed the nap of the earth at over 500 mph to pickle off two 2000 lb bombs with time delayed fuses at the Rio Hato airport about 60 miles southwest of Panama City. In this aircraft's first combat operational test the ordinance was deployed to stun and confuse the 6th and 7th Rifle Companies of the PDF's elite battalion 2000. The bombing was followed by an air assault of 1000 Rangers from the 2nd Ranger Battalion of the 75th Ranger Regiment from Fort Lewis, Washington and the rest of the 3rd Ranger Battalion. Our airborne troops

took their heaviest casualties here." I wonder if the desk jockeys in front of me understand the blast effect alone of a 2000 lb bomb would do to their face. "Next slide please."

"The Navy's Sea-Air-Land (SEAL) Team 4 had a rough time of it at Paitilla airport downtown Panama City. Most of the team was wiped out by heavy resistance from the PDF. However, they were able to knock out Noriega's Learjet 35A, which was waiting to whisk him away with an unrefueled range of 2,200 nautical miles. As of this afternoon we don't have the good General in custody, but it won't be long." How he got away from the rangers—the "President's own"—the world may never know. Clauswitz' theory of the fog of war holds true here, too.

"Well, that's all I've got. I have time for just one question. Yes, Colonel Marlow."

"Sir, I was just wondering if this operation was a manifestation of George Kennan's 1948

prediction that and I quote, "We have about 50% of a the world's wealth, but only 6.3% of its population... In this situation, we cannot fail to be the object of envy and resentment. Our real task in the coming period is to devise a pattern of relationships which will permit us to maintain this position of disparity without positive detriment to our national security?"

"Perhaps, colonel." I think you know the answer already.

As this film in my mind came to an end I placed G.I. Joe and his air force buddies back on the shelf. As I turned and looked down the Toys-R-Us aisle, a waist high blond haired kid stood in front of me embracing a plastic M-16. As I matched his stare I pondered the horror of the heart of darkness swelling within us.

Dave Scantling is a member of the Coalition on Human Rights, sponsors of the On Human Rights column.

Biased view of sex hinders free conscience

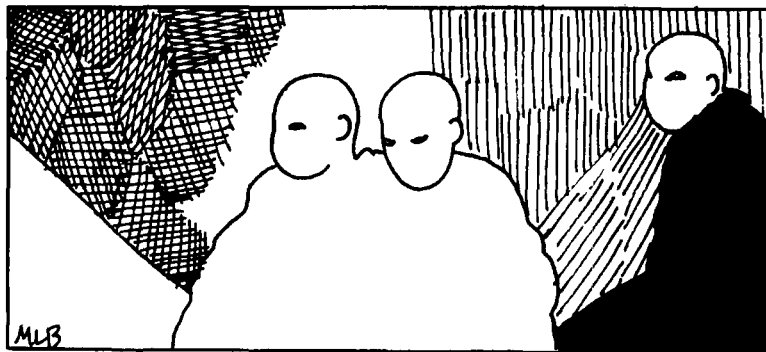
By J. Michael Leger

Campus Ministry has really dropped the ball this time in its recent advertisements on sexuality. Ignoring all but its own interpretation of human sexual behavior, it has betrayed its own fear, and sold the integrity of this Catholic University. When challenged by the presence of that which it refuses to understand, it publicly falls back upon the last and most desperate defense employed by paternalism: Campus Ministry has fallen back upon silence.

It is bad enough that the only possible explanation Campus Ministry can find for the active sexuality of a young woman is the explanation that she is dependent or immature, or that she was abused. Such assumptions negate the possibility that she might have the right to make her own decision about the meaning of "moral" behavior. Paternalism certainly cannot stomach that.

It is bad enough that a young man's uncomplicated enjoyment of his own sexual function is associated with the dysfunctional behavioral category of compulsion or with the use of pornography, in an attempt to enforce the anachronistic condemnation of the activity of masturbation.

The worst of Campus Ministry's recent hysterical offerings is its assumption that an issue as important as homosexuality can be raised and



dismissed without even being discussed—an appalling suggestion for the treatment of controversy at a university. Such complex human phenomena are not to be faced down with the silence of fear.

In its first advertisement, Campus Ministry sets up four scenarios to introduce sexual situations it considers problematic. The second scenario involved a playful wrestling match between friends which resulted in the arousal of one of the young men. The other young man fled the room, and he and his friend never discussed the incident. The unnamed writer of the Campus Ministry piece patronizingly assures the young man (I hope a fictional one, because I hope OCM has better advice to offer to real people) that he need not worry about the incident, which "might say little about...sexual orientation but a lot about...sexuality."

In its next advertisement, although offering facile assessments of the heterosex-

ual scenarios and suggesting facile solutions for the "problems" it projects upon the players in them, Campus Ministry (not at all surprisingly) forgets that it had raised another issue. We can only presume that the advice offered to this young man and to any other young men who take such a "problem" to Campus Ministry is to ignore such sexual emotion and wait for it to go away. Such advice, even if it is only implied, does no one any good.

Homosexual feelings may or may not "go away" from the life of a pre- or early-pubescent individual. When they are experienced in adulthood, whether as primary or as secondary sexual emotion, the only healthy option is to integrate them into a whole sexuality: only the most violent repression will remove them.

Again, not surprisingly, the CM column, which suggests the integration of sexual emotion is healthy because such emotions reflect at our core the being of

God, neglects to acknowledge the existence of homosexual emotion. Even if the person is primarily heterosexual, he or she will be doing violence by merely repressing, rather than integrating in an individual way, the homosexual feelings which are present.

I suspect, however, that advising such integration is neither possible nor desirable to the men of Campus Ministry (who certainly ought to be aware that it is possible to have and not act upon sexual emotions). Inclined to treat homosexual feelings as diseased, despite seventeen years of official American Psychiatric Association repudiation of the disease model, these men consider the young man's sexual attraction toward his friend as something dirty and unspeakable. This is portrayed despite evidence suggesting that (gay) orientation is innate or formed very early in life (or both).

Raising the issue of homosexuality again in its second column, replete with rhetoric suggesting sexuality as a reflection of God, would have raised a too embarrassing line of questions: If all sexuality is innate or early-acquired, if sexuality is a reflection of God's creativity, could gay sexuality be a reflection of God as well? Could the creativity of gay love also reflect the creativity of God? Could the "integration" the second column prescribes include the integration of gay sexuality? With the inevitability of all

of these questions, given the terms of its own discussions, it is no wonder the writer "forgets" he has raised the issue of homoeroticism.

Even if it wished to explicitly (if deplorably) make the statement that gay orientation is unspeakable and dirty, which the first amendment certainly allows it the right to do, Campus Ministry would be bound by the Catholic tradition of justice and freedom of conscience to then present the official refutation of its own position. The latter Catholic tradition calls for responsible individual decision making, which is not possible without all the data.

By choosing to run from the issue, Campus Ministry protects itself from the logical conclusion of a fair presentation of the issue: the thoughtful and independent analysis of the issues of freedom of conscience, and of homosexuality. By so protecting itself, it betrays both missions this University claims to hold in balance: it betrays Catholicism by robbing Catholics of their right to rely upon the discernment of the Spirit in making decisions of personal morality and spirituality, and it betrays the University by subverting the freedom of inquiry characteristic of such institutions. By doing so, it betrays us all, gay and non-gay alike.

J. Michael Léger is a graduate student in English.

The scoop on ca

DEBBIE CHARLESWORTH
accent writer

Don't let their day jobs fool you; these guys can jam. Although they are most at home when performing, the members of the campus band Smoke Taxi have talents that lie outside the musical realm.

Kurt Gerdenich, the bass player, raises pigs on a Mishawaka farm with his roommate. If you look closely at his bass, you will see a picture of a pig pasted to the front of it. Rich Pagan, the barefoot drummer, arranges flora at Irish Gardens. (Perhaps it is his green thumb that draws the disproportionately female crowd to Taxi performances.) The lead singer, Gerard Donnelly, spends his days and occasional nights minding the "Vermin" of Carroll Hall by working as a resident assistant. The lead guitar player, Scott Lindley, can be found behind the reference desk of the library accommodating academically ambitious Domers. And last, but certainly not least, Dave Kirchner, the rhythm guitarist who also plays a potent harmonica, is engaged in the active pursuit of leisure.

Smoke Taxi plays a mixture of classic rock as well as newer music. Their repertoire consists of songs such as "Heartbreak Hotel", "Takin' Care of Business" and "Desire" by U2. Before the band begins, they decide on the songs they will play in each set. As the night progresses, they are flexible and will change depending on the mood of the audience.



The five members of the band Smoke Taxi are: (l to r) Dave Kirchner, Kurt Gerdenich, Scott Lindley, and Gerard Donnelly.

"We play to entertain the crowd," said Kurt, the bass guitarist. As well as playing cover songs, Dave and Gerard are currently working on creating some original music. The lyrics Gerard writes are often inspired by dreams; when he wakes up he records them on a Dictaphone.

Each member has been influenced by various musicians. Pagan and Lindley are most affected by Led Zepplin. Kirchner is impressed by the guitar skill of Eric Clapton. Gerdenich, on the other hand, prefers the progressive sounds of REM and The Smiths. Donnelly, has been most influenced by the soulful yet cutting voice of Bono, the lead singer of U2.

Smoke Taxi first played together on Fieldhouse Mall last spring without a name or a rhythm guitarist (a random rhythm guitar player stepped in for Dave). The band was less

than proud of their performance, and it may have been to their benefit to be anonymous. Rich confessed, "For the next week we all walked around campus wearing dark sunglasses."

Since then, the band has found their present name, a derivation of the Dead Kennedy song, Police Truck. Fortunately, they did not opt for their first idea, Firebus. They have also been practicing at least once a week in the basement of Keenan Hall.

With an identity, a rhythm guitarist and some experience, Smoke Taxi has established themselves as a popular campus band. They have played at such familiar hangouts as Club 23 and McCormick's. They will be playing at the Sophomore Formal on March 2, and Senior Bar on March 30. They hope to be playing at Lenny's in the near future. In addition, the band plans to enter the Nazz

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MUSIC

The Professor's Blues Review, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m. \$5
Mr. E, Bridget's, 10:30 p.m.
Phoenix, Alumni-Senior Club, 9 p.m.
The Pre-Sweat Itchies, McCormick's

An Evening With Mark Twain, a one-man performance by Michael Mauldin, O'Laughlin Auditorium, 8 p.m. \$10.50-813.50

saturday

The Generators, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m. \$5
Mr. E, Bridget's, 10:30 p.m.
Misfits In Disguise, comedy group, Alumni-Senior Club

films

NOTRE DAME

Friday

"The Wall," Cushing Auditorium, 8 and 10:15 p.m.

Saturday

"La Lectrice," Annenburg Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

"Honey, I Shrunk The Kids," Cushing Auditorium, 8 and 10:15 p.m.

UNIVERSITY PARK EAST

"Born on the Fourth of July," 7 and 9:50 p.m.

"Driving Miss Daisy," 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.

"Nightbreed," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

"Steel Magnolias," 7:15 and 9:35 p.m.

"My Left Foot," 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

"Madhouse," 7 and 9 p.m.

UNIVERSITY PARK WEST

"Glory," 7:00 and 9:35 p.m.

"Revenge," 7 and 9:35 p.m.

"Men Don't Leave," 7:15 and 10 p.m.

FORUM

"Roger & Me," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

"Hard To Kill," 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.

"Stella," 7 and 9:20 p.m.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

"The War of the Roses," 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.

"Flashback," 7:20 and 9:40 p.m.

"Henry V," 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

100 CENTER

"Look Who's Talking," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

"Tango & Cash," 7 and 9:00 p.m.

SCOTTSDALE

"Madhouse," 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.

"Revenge," 7 and 9:30 p.m.

CORVALLIS CALLING



Corvallis Calling is: (l to r) Ray Cihak, Hod Wells, Joni Martin, Steve Petrill, John Cihak, and Kevin Jones.

JANICE O'LEARY

accent writer

Corvallis Calling had its beginnings early in life. This campus band was started when the three leaders were in high school, back in Corvallis, Oregon.

There are six members of the band: brothers Ray and John Cihak, Hod Wells, Steve Petrill, Kevin Jones and Joni Martin.

Ray, Hod and Steve are all seniors, John and Joni are sophomores and Kevin is a freshman.

Although Corvallis Calling has been around since 1985, the current band was only formed this year with the addition of Joni, Steve, and Kevin.

The type of music the band plays ranges from classic rock to "danceable stuff," according

to John Cihak. "We have more of a gritty sound, with the harder side as Aerosmith and the lighter side as INXS," he continued.

"We play a mixture of music," said Joni Martin. "Everything from Led Zeppelin to Pat Benetar to Heart."

Corvallis Calling has played at such popular off-campus clubs as Bridget's, McCormick's, and Club Shenanigans. They have also performed at Senior Bar and NAZZ (last year's campus battle of the bands).

John and Joni are the vocalists for the group, and John also plays keyboards. Ray plays bass, Kevin is on the drums, Hod plays the guitar, and Steve plays the saxophone.

Corvallis Calling will be playing again on March 2, at McCormick's.

JOHN O'BRIEN

accent writer

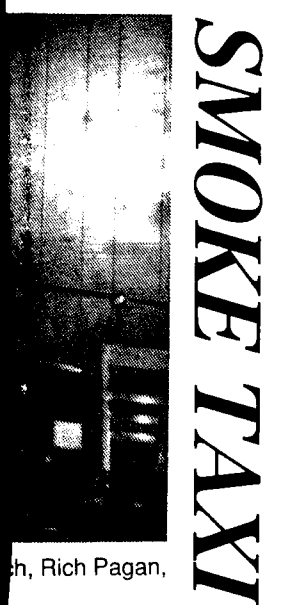
If you have heard of Blind Faith, Power Station, or the Traveling Wilburys, you are probably

familiar with the term "Supergroup." This is the name given to rock groups that are made up of superstars from several famous groups and that come together to share a common musical vision as well as sell millions of records. While not as famous as most Supergroups, Notre Dame has been taken by storm by a Supergroup of its own: Phoenix.

Devastated by graduations and transfers, Deadhorse and After Hours, two of last year's hottest campus bands, looked toward 1989-90 with concern. However, out of the ashes of these two bands came Phoenix, a group which combines the hard rock of Deadhorse with the variety of classic/contemporary rock of After Hours. According to bassist Jim "The Jimmer" Burke, "You could describe our music as the classic rock of After Hours with a little more force."

In last year's NAZZ (battle of the campus bands), Deadhorse came in fourth place out of 20 bands. It was the band's first public appearance, and they played music from Led

mpus bands...



SMOKE TAXI

h, Rich Pagan, tion in the spring. re very satisfied with the ss we've made since we " said Gerard. Smoke joys performing for an ic audience. "It's the eling to play to a dead said Dave. asked about other bands, the members of axi responded favor- ay respect the different f the other student d they do not find any for places to play. a limited amount of id each one has their nct sound." Dave said. t compete with other e cater to the the Gerard added. ivious that Smoke Taxi ause it is what they). And they do it well. ased it best when he aying really isn't so effort, as it is a way to ople forget their prob- l feel good for a while."

Mr. E

JASON WINSLADE
accent writer

No, it's not short for Mr. Ed. It's not an anagram for R.E.M., although they might do an occasional R.E.M. cover. Mr. E is a musical group that was recently formed by three Notre Dame students and two local musicians. A play on the word "mystery" seen on a license plate, Mr. E consists of John on bass, Tim (Fitz) Fitzpatrick on drums, and an energetic keyboardist affectionately known as "The Weasel", all Notre Dame students. Providing the vocals and guitar are Sean and Chris, respectively.

With such disparate influences as The Grateful Dead, the Doors, and U2, Mr. E creates a sound that definitely becomes the party atmosphere needed at the band's major venues: bars. Technical skill along with high quality equipment give Mr. E the good mix essential for any bar band. The band as a whole interacts well and they are enthusiastic about what they do. Who wants to see a bored, dull band, anyway?

Chris's guitar solos are influenced by Van Halen, and he makes use of various simple effects. No second guitarist is used and that gap is filled by the organ/keyboard workings of

the Weasel. Using a style influenced by Ray Manzarek of the Doors, the Weasel blends well with the other instruments, a feat not often accomplished by bar bands using keyboards. The sounds are professional, not tinny, due mainly to the quality of the keyboards.

Sean's powerful voice expands many ranges, allowing him to accurately cover U2, the Cult, the Doors, and others, while Sean's bass and Tim's high energy drums provide the groundwork for the band.

One of the advantages Mr. E has is its diversity of influence. They play everything from mainstream progressive to classic rock and old fashioned rock 'n' roll. They even can break into the obligatory blues jam, although their style pushes towards the harsher edge of that spectrum. Although for the most part Mr. E is a cover band, their originality is shown in interpretative covers of songs such as the Dead's "Fire on the Mountain", and a few original compositions showing the older U2 influences. With a casual attitude of "think about when you want to" and a philosophy of "we aim to entertain", Mr. E has the diversity to become one of the most entertaining bar bands for the Notre Dame crowds. Catch Mr. E at Bridget's this Friday and Saturday at 10 pm.

up & coming...



COLLEEN CRONIN
assistant accent editor

Notre Dame has yet to experience what should prove to be the hottest campus band.

"Stellar, very stellar," are the first words Damian Shiner, lead vocalist, found to describe The Generics.

The Generics are five guys, three formerly of the now-defunct Calcutta Rain, whose primary goal is "to have people come hear us and drink beer and get rowdy." If the song is not danceable, they do not play it.

The band is brimming with talent—each of the five has been playing an instrument for at least nine years—and it is excitingly obvious that all of them love to play.

Sophomore Dennis Wolfe, drummer for The Generics, is credited with concocting the name of the band and getting the group off the ground. He was a member of Calcutta Rain and when they broke up he had the perfect opportunity to put his idea into motion. Wolfe talked to two other Rain members, bassist Brian Grunert, a sophomore, and Shiner, a junior, and they found "positive energy" and a definite match in creativity. Forming their own band was the obvious route to take.

Through the grapevine and through auditions, the three became five. Sophomore Dave Geist took over on electric guitar and freshman Aras Ulenis entered on keyboards.

The Generics have not yet played in front of an audience, but one could never tell. During

their practices the chemistry among them is perfectly clear as they interact and play off of each other. The five play as equals, no instrument or vocal dominates.

The playlist is not too intricate: songs people can let loose to. There are not many dance bands that play on campus at SYRs and the like, and The Generics want to remedy that. "Halls should be able to get a good dance band if they want one," said Geist.

Their repertoire thus far includes not only the usual songs like "What I Like About You" by The Romantics and "Melt With You" by Modern English, but they also stray from the campus band status quo by taking on The Cult, Icicle Works, Simple Minds, Echo and the Bunnymen and vintage U2. A lot of time and effort have gone into mastering these songs, which gives them that certain edge and wakes up even the typical party tunes that everyone has heard a million times. Here is where their originality lies.

The Generics are anxious to start playing for people and take the campus by storm. "Our motivating force is to not only have fun but create fun," said Grunert. "We want to get to the places everyone can go, 21 or not." They have every intention to be the band, and be a bigger phenomenon than The Groove was last year.

The name may sound strange and arbitrary, but there is a concept and an image governing it—it just has to be seen. In the way of talent and sound, though, the group defies their name. Once they play that first gig, the Notre Dame band scene will not be the same.

PHOENIX



The members of the band Phoenix include: (l to r) Pete Charleton, Flip Molloy, Jim "Jimmer" Burke, Rich Della Pietra, Kurt Shubert, and Brian Wenzel.

Zeppelin, Black Sabbath and Guns N' Roses.

After Hours edged out their current bandmates of Deadhorse in coming in third place in the NAZZ competition. They finished just behind The Groove and Catholics in Bad Standing, two of last year's hottest bands. According to Flip Molloy, drummer for After Hours and Phoenix, "Deadhorse was a little too heavy, while we were a little too light." Molloy, who is joined by former After Hours guitarist Pete Charlton, said that Phoenix has improved on the "recent, slower stuff of After Hours. Now we play more consistent classic rock."

Along with Burke, Deadhorse brought lead singer Kurt Shubert, keyboardist Rich Della Pietra, and guitarist Brian Wenzel into the merger with After Hours. Shubert sees quite a difference in Phoenix, "We're a lot better now as Phoenix than we were as Deadhorse and After Hours. Now we (former members of Dead Horse) don't gear ourselves to a specific group and this has allowed us to attract a larger following." Della Pietra added, "The term 'Supergroup' would apply because there are so many individual talents." Shubert agreed, "One of our better songs is 'Just The Same Way' by Journey which Rich does vocals on. I

really like it because I get to sit back while he takes over."

Phoenix's brand of classic rock includes songs by The Who, Pink Floyd, Boston, and The Doobie Brothers. They play incredible versions of 'We Won't Get Fooled Again' by The Who and 'Comfortably Numb' by Pink Floyd. "I like to get involved with the crowd, so we always try to do requests when we can," said Shubert. Molloy added that, "we can pick up a song after only one or two tries." They also try to play songs other than the typical classic rock staples. "We want people to hear a song and say 'This is a great song-I haven't heard it in a long time,'" said Della Pietra. "One of our biggest hits as Deadhorse was 'My Sharona' by The Knack. We played it as a joke but it was a really big hit."

As is usually the case with Supergroups, Phoenix can not stay together forever. Burke, Molloy, and Shubert are all Seniors, and Wenzel is a first year MBA student. Thus, its questionable whether Phoenix will fly next year. You can catch them tonight at Senior Bar from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.. The opportunity to see two of last year's best bands under the banner of one of this year's best surely cannot last forever.

pre-sweat itchies

MARY MURPHY
accent writer

At tingle. A tickle. An itch. Sal Roe and Paul Hart caught these symptoms of the "pre-sweat itchies," and the rest is history.

Lead singer Sal Roe and drummer Paul Hart founded the progressive rock band The Pre-Sweat Itchies this year with lead guitarist John Immonen, rhythm guitarist Kristen Harknett, bass guitarist Ellen Lansler, and violinist Shanon Lynch. Roe and Hart are backed by three years of experience in the band Barbara Billingsley, with whom they produced a record. Through Billingsley, they met John Immonen, formerly of Youth In Asia, and eventually met Harknett, Lansler, and Lynch.

The Pre-Sweat Itchies play music ranging from "folksy influences to distorted underground," according to Paul Hart. The band tries to make their music offbeat, drawing in

unique elements like the violin. The band's ideas are influenced by underground artists like the Waterboys, Dinosaur Junior, and Camper Van Beethoven.

The Itchies usually play covers mixed with some original Pre-Sweat material. Their favorite song to perform is the indescribable "Paul's Back" which they wrote about a friend.

The Itchies usually play in two types of settings - bars and parties. Although they like the informal atmosphere at parties, they prefer bars because they are more professional, and they draw a more diverse crowd.

"The bars have more pressure, they're more like an occupation," said drummer Paul Hart.

The Itchies will be playing at McCormick's Bar this Saturday in downtown South Bend.

And lastly, just in case you're wondering, Sal Roe's favorite cereal is King Vitamins, and Paul Hart's favorite cereal is soggy Grapefruit Nuts.

Women in the pastures of the good shepherd

When I went to Washington to study theology in 1950, all of us seminarians were more or less naive; and seen in hindsight, this was probably unforgivable. Yet my classmates and I were decent lads who believed

tend to speak for my classmates, I don't think any of us would take pleasure in handling the flock roughly, because we were taught to be pastors, and not hypocritical legalists who impose burdens like the

I realized in a deeply moving way that it's the Eucharist that had traditionally given the Catholic Church its unique charm and grace. The Eucharist is the sacrament that the old-fashioned Catholics want most to receive as they lay dying." Later that afternoon, this insight came back to me, when I noticed the signs put up by the Committee on Notre Dame's Position on the Ordination of Women.

When did the romance start to leave the Catholic Church? It began the day the Eucharist lost its magic as a religious symbol, and it started to taste flat, like tired champagne. The Eucharist is still with us, thank God; but who talks today of the Real Presence, which moved me so much as a young Protestant that I fell in love with the Catholic Church? Once you feel at home with the Eucharist, the denominational churches feel comfortless, unless their crowded with worshippers, because the empty sanctuaries make you feel conscious of the Real Absence of Christ in the Eucharist.

As a doctrine, transubstantiation may, or may not, be negotiable; but the trouble with lesser doctrines explaining this sacrament of love is that they leave you feeling cheated, as though the Catholic Eucharist were a Protestant ritual, chiefly efficacious in reminding us of the Real Absence.

But you may object: Christ is God, and God is everywhere; so why get fixated on a sacramental presence? That's like saying: all of us are children of the living God, so what's the big deal about the Incarnation of the only-begotten Son?

So when in the career of the

Catholic Church did the darkness begin to hit the fan? It started as soon as we began to demythologize and in other ways diminish the Eucharist as a religious symbol. It doesn't matter whether you receive Communion in your hands or on your tongue, if, at the same time, you receive Christ in your heart as an act of faith. Something is lost aesthetically, however, if the homemade altar bread—used at Sunday Mass in place of the hosts prepared in the convent—starts to look like a doggie treat when it's taken out of the tabernacle as a leftover on Monday.

These trivialities led to the scandals which may have caused God to weep; that is, the "Pizza and beer/ Jesus is here" liturgies, celebrated on the beach, as the sun was setting, after a swim. "Pizza and beer is what Jesus would use," those Catholic flower children told each other, "if He were hosting His last supper among us tonight." Stuff like that took place in the time of Vietnam, when a hippie Mass was regarded as better than no prayers at all, since the controversy over whether God is dead was still alive.

It's now been twenty years since I saw a student going to Communion at a peace Mass held outside in the South Quad with the cigarette she was smoking in her hand. Her generation now have children of their own who may have been raised as Catholics. What would it mean to them, coming here to school, if you described Notre Dame as the "City of the Blessed Sacrament?" Even if they go to Mass every Sunday, what would it mean to them that in every chapel, the Blessed

Sacrament is reserved in the tabernacle?

A broiling and turbulent stream of events has passed under the bridge over troubled waters in the past twenty years. Whether you love John Paul II, or regard him as a hindrance, you could take to heart Christ's warning that a house divided against itself cannot stand. Applied to Catholicism, that might mean that Church is coming apart at the seams, like the Soviet power bloc. Maybe, someday, all that will be left of the ancient structure is a dozen Christians gathered in an Upper Room, to reenact the memorial meal of the Lord's passion. If that should happen, maybe the Church, starting over, would be more careful about cheapening the sacred mysteries, the next time around.

I'm writing all this as a reaction to the notices of a panel discussion on "Women Priests: History and Symbol" that took place this week. In their struggle to become ordained ministers of the Eucharist, the gentler sex has set their hearts on gaining access to our religion's all-powerful symbol. If their motive is political, they could—prematurely, I trust—be digging a grave for the Church. If their motive is spiritual and loving, why do they seem so willing to trash the lifework of old priests, who might be inclined to wish them well? I hear them when they're reasonable, and feel I'd like to be their friend. I hear them when they're shrill, unreasonable and accusatory, and I wonder if the Church could survive their ordination.

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



in fair play, and we had faith in the fatherhood of God, the brotherhood of man, and the leadership of Jesus.

Believe it or not, we were not educated to be male chauvinists. All of us had known a mother's tender, loving care, and most of us had sisters whom we respected deeply. If anyone had tried to brainwash us into treating them as an inferior gender, we were cheeky enough to have answered back, seeing to it that the teacher either changed his mind, or changed the subject.

The celibate life was not presented to us as any big deal. All we were told was that if wanted to be priests, celibacy came with the territory. Nobody ever said that celibacy was the lifestyle of the children of light, or that marriage was the cure for strong desire that the Church imposed on second-class Christians. Because brothers, nuns, and priests who belong to religious orders were willing to be poor, chaste, and obedient, they could give themselves unreservedly to the service of the Church.

Ever since I was ordained in 1954, I've always tried to be on the side of the shorn lamb for whom the wind is not visibly tempered. Though I don't pre-

Pharisees. . . For nearly 36 years, I've tried to offer grace to all comers, and to avoid saying anything that would cause them to lose hope.

Since this is so, why are mad-cap Catholics using brickbats, trying to break up that old gang of mine? Years ago, every Catholic in sight knew what guilt was; nowadays, I hear that guilt is an idea that the priests invented, as a way of keeping the world safe for God and His hirelings. . . I don't care whether you call it guilt or the morning-after; I didn't invent the condition of people who have screwed up their lives, and neither did my classmates. In any self-respecting church religion is what happens after the guilt is removed. The removal of guilt is the department of the Lamb of God; and if you want to know the truth, I didn't invent the idea of Him either.

Just to let you see that I'm smarter today that I was yesterday, let me mention that at lunch on Wednesday, I was in the University Club talking to a senior Theology major about Evelyn Waugh's "Brideshead Revisited." I said, "One morning in New York at 4:00 a.m., when I finished reading the novel for the fifth or sixth time,

Heinemann pulls his readers into the Vietnam War

BENJAMIN KELLY
accent writer

As college students who are too young to remember the Vietnam, most of us are willing to take the war on the face value of what old newsclips and history books tell us. Larry



**Sophomore
Literary
Festival**

Heinemann's novels, however, take the reader to Vietnam and back to America after the war, in a way that requires the reader's scrutiny and feeling. Heinemann's two novels, "Close Quarters" and "Paco's Story," are his presentations of what Vietnam really meant to those who fought in the war, and to the country that is still reeling from its effects. Heinemann performs Monday, Feb. 25 in the Library Auditorium.

Heinemann should know what he is talking about. He was inducted at age 22 into the Army in 1966 and served a tour of duty with the 25th Division in Vietnam as a combat infantryman.

Heinemann's first novel, "Close Quarters," could be considered a diary in the year of the life of a Vietnam infantryman. Philip Dozier first appears in the novel as a green, unprepared youth who really has no idea what he is about to experience. After a year of mid-



night ambush patrols, sniper fire, and meaningless death, Dozier leaves Vietnam a confused, hardened man who knows what he has experienced, but has no idea how to feel about it.

"Close Quarters," if anything, is authentic: Heinemann draws the reader's eyes, ears and nose into the Vietnam War. There is the dying screams of battles, the blank stare at the sight of a

dead person, the deafening sound of airplane bombing runs, and the sight and smell of dirt, blood and marijuana. Heinemann's mastery at relating the sensory perceptions makes "Close Quarters" alarmingly realistic.

Heinemann's second novel, "Paco's Story," is his account of what it means to be a Vietnam veteran in America. It

is not war story, he is quick to point out at the book's beginning. It is a story of post-war perceptions, prejudices, and hardship.

"Paco" is Paco Sullivan, a veteran who was the only survivor of a vicious firefight between two Army and Viet Cong platoons. His survival is miraculous, but it is hardly a glorious victory. Paco's horribly burnt and scarred skin marks him for life as a war victim.

Upon his return to the United States, Paco is unable to find his way back into the mainstream, primarily because of society's unwillingness to let back into it. "Paco's Story" is Heinemann's startling comment on how America reacted to the Vietnam War and its veterans, and the reader is compelled to react to Heinemann's feelings.

Heinemann is, arguably, one of the best new novelists in America. "Paco's Story" won Heinemann the National Book Award for fiction, along with many honors and recognitions. He is forceful writer who ignites the reader's senses and emotions.

sophomore literary festival

sunday, feb. 25

8:30 p.m. Reading- Larry Heinemann,
Library Auditorium

monday, feb. 26

11 a.m. Discussion Forum- Larry
Heinemann, Library Lounge
8:30 p.m. Reading- Ken Kesey,
O'Laughlin Auditorium

tuesday, feb. 27

11 a.m. Discussion Forum- Ken Kesey,
Library Lounge
8:30 p.m. Reading- Sara Vogan,
Library Auditorium
9:00 p.m. Reading- Melissa Pritchard,
Library Auditorium

wednesday, feb. 28

11 a.m. Discussion Forum- Sara Vogan,
Library Lounge
8:30 p.m. Reading- W.P. Kinsella,
Library Auditorium

thursday, mar. 1

11 a.m. Discussion Forum- W.P. Kinsella,
Library Lounge
8:30 p.m. Reading- Joseph Coulson
and Maura Stanton, Library Auditorium

friday, mar. 2

11 a.m. Discussion Forum- Joseph Coulson
and Maura Stanton, Library Lounge
8:30 p.m. Reading- Herbert Warren
Mason, Jr., Library Auditorium

saturday, mar. 3

10:30 p.m. Discussion Forum- Herbert
Warren Mason, Jr., Library Auditorium

Turner Broadcasting to start showing NFL games in 1990

NEW YORK (AP) — Turner Broadcasting Systems and the NFL agreed Thursday to a four-year, \$450 million contract to show 47 prime-time games on SuperStation WTBS, beginning this fall.

The agreement calls for WTBS to televise three pre-season games each year, plus regular-season games in the first nine weeks of the 1990, 1992 and 1993 seasons and the first eight weeks of the 1991 season. Most of the games will be on Sunday night.

"The NFL is among television's most elite program-

ming. We are extremely pleased with the addition of the NFL to our sports telecast lineup," Terence F. McGuirk, president of Turner Sports, said in a statement. "This increased distribution of the NFL games will benefit TBS and fans of the NFL as well."

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said: "The NFL is pleased to join TBS in the presentation of NFL games over the next four years. I look forward to an association with TBS that I expect will bring another first-class offering to

millions of fans throughout the nation."

Television sources said ESPN will keep its package of eight Sunday night games in the second half of the season, which will stretch to 17 weeks in 1991 and possibly 18 after that. ESPN, which also gets the Pro Bowl and two exhibition games, also is expected to pay about \$450 million. ESPN paid \$153 million in a three-year deal that expired earlier this month.

"We are still negotiating with the NFL," Roger Werner, president of ESPN said.

"An important factor was the additional promotional opportunity afforded by Turner with its four networks and also Turner's presence overseas," said Dick Maxwell, the NFL's director of information.

Officials from CBS met with the NFL on Monday and officials from NBC met with them Tuesday. A source familiar with the negotiations said NBC no longer is interested in trying to obtain NFC games as part of its deal.

CBS, the long-time network of the NFL, pays a premium for that conference because the

teams come from larger markets.

ABC, meanwhile, is trying to keep its Monday night package despite competition from Fox and CBS.

The deals are expected to be completed by March 10, when the NFL starts its annual meetings. Judging by the money the networks have been throwing at other sports, the NFL would appear to be in line for a big revenue jump.

CBS turned over \$1.06 billion to baseball for four years.

Classifieds

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

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An antique ring with a
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14 possibly in south dining hall.
Great sentimental value.
REWARD!
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LOST: BROWN LEATHER
WALLET W/ND ID AND NY
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CALL LISA X1268. IT'S 3 WEEKS
TO MY 21ST!!!!!!

FOUND: piece of jewelry in Holiday
Inn on Rt. 31 during
JPW. call John X1583 to
identify

LOST
Pair of glasses in a burgundy Nu-
Vision case. Please call x2967 if
found.

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

A PAIR OF WOMEN'S GLOVES

Found on the walkway near
North Dining hall on Saturday,
February 17, in the morning.
They look like they belong
to somebody's mother from
JPW. If you can describe them,
they are yours. Call
x3311.

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Attn: Bill Duff

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Anyone interested in playing AD&D
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65 watts/channel. Must sell-\$200
or best offer. Call 271-5686, ask
for Geoff.

1982 Volkswagen Rabbit
4 door, air cond; \$600
Call Chris @1690

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1986 Toyota 4x2 pickup, 23,000
loving miles. AM-FM, Heavy
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my skin in oil. TOP DOLLAR!!! John
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OH BOY I REALLY NEED
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GAME--CALL X1128.

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NEED 4 G. Tech and
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2 Missou studs. Call
Matt at x2265.

Need TODD RUNDGREN tix for
Vic Theatre, Chicago - 3/2 or 3/3.
Kevin x1160

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Vic Theatre, Chicago - 3/2 or 3/3.
Kevin x1160

HELP!!!! Desperately Need 4
Missouri tickets for big bro!
PLEASE CALL!!! Ann 4x5087
BIG BUCKS INVOLVED!!!

PERSONALS

To the girl in the red sweater at the
DePaul game on Tues., from the
guy in the gray T-shirt, if you're
interested, respond here.

PAUL, JEFF & SUPE,
Don't expect things when we
are drunk. It's more creative
when we're sober.

Looking for a fraternity, sorority of
student organization that would
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SUNSHINE: I hope you're not
feeling quite as cloudy now &
MARY, in all seriousness, that \$3
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FABULOUS BABE!!!

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Do you want lots of money? Sell
me your Georgia Tech tickets and
I'll give you enough to surround
yourself with booze, babes and
bashes. TOP DOLLAR!!! John
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To the girl who invited me to
the junior dance on Friday:
Thanks, but I have my SYR
that night. Tim, 409 St. Eds.

ted & scott
no shaving this weekend!
we're gonna party tough
-love us
P.S. I know a secret

xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx
What, Kate's not here?
xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

Notre Dame welcomes Cathy
Lotka with open arms...
especially Whitey

---PRE-SWEAT ITCHIES---
at McCormick's
Saturday, Feb. 24
---PRE-SWEAT ITCHIES---

SCOTT WALKER...
Get OUT of MY section!

BURST TECH'S
BUBBLE!
GO IRISH!

SOPHOMORES!!
Get ready:
THE SOPHOMORE EXPRESS
is on it's way.
WHERE? Union Station
WHEN? Friday, March 2, from
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Featuring the band:
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Tickets are \$15.00 per couple and
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They include two souvenir
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READ EXODUS 22:18
READ EXODUS 22:18

Mary Ann S. Have a nice day!!!
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dumplings are out, Mancuso is in!
See you tonight
-Tigger and Pooh

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DANNY MCCARTHY!!!
LOOK OUT MALDEN
CATHOLIC!!!
AND HAPPY BIRTHDAY MOM!!!
LOVE BRIAN AND AMY

NEED THREE GEORGIA TECH
TICKETS!!!
CALL KEVIN AT X1788

Lucy, Patty & Julie-Have a great
day & get psyched for the
weekend, although nothing can
match last weekend's Hoosier
Hysteria & the progressive high
school boys!!!

LEE
Best wishes at the Bouts! You'll
always be looking good to us! Love
your SMC fan club-joy, amy, anne,
jeni, julie & mo.

Valentines

T.
Have a great weekend.
The other T.
of "T n T."

Bernard,
We're off to the
Bahamas! For some fun in the sun.

Terry

Mark,
I hope you're really hung after
your B-day.

Steve,
How much is in your account?
Five dollars. I bet you got a lot.
Rico

Frank, you don't have what it takes
to beat Slimfast.

The last of the Mock Trial Quotes:
10. We had to settle for Cokes--
pizza took too long.

9. You resemble that remark.
8. It was short but it was secure.
7. But Chicago is two hours from
here!

6. Karen, you definitely win the
hung-over award in terms of
looks.

5. "The luphound: a double
barreled shotgun with a tail."

4. Party foul

3. I ♥ HUGS

2. What they can tell us is why
Toledo and Rhodes made it to
the finals. What they can't tell us
is why Notre Dame didn't.

1. Notre Dame: Fourth place.
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Stith's jumper stiffes Georgia Tech at buzzer and Cavaliers win ACC battle

ATLANTA (AP) — Bryant Stith's short jumper in the lane at the buzzer gave Virginia a 73-71 upset victory over No. 8 Georgia Tech on Thursday night, snapping the Yellow Jackets' seven-game winning streak.

Stith's game-winner came on an in-bounds pass from John Crotty after a Cavalier turnover enabled Tech to gain a tie at 71 on Brian Oliver's 3-point basket with 41 seconds to play in the Atlantic Coast Conference game.

There were 14 ties and 21 lead changes before Virginia (16-8, 5-6 ACC) got its second victory of the year over the Yellow Jackets (19-5, 7-5) and snapped a five-game losing streak against Tech in Atlanta.

Stith led the Cavs with 19

points, Kenny Turner added 17 and Crotty 14.

Oliver had 23 and freshman Kenny Anderson 21 for the Jackets, who got a poor shooting game from leading scorer Dennis Scott, who finished with 11 points.

Scott hit only three of 16 shots, three of 14 from 3-point range.

Neither team was able to build more than a five-point lead, that by Virginia twice in the final seven minutes, 64-59 and 66-61.

La Salle 100, Manhattan 60

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Lionel Simmons scored 27 points to pass the 3,000 mark and move into fourth place on the all-time NCAA list as No. 14

La Salle won its 16th straight game Thursday night, a 100-60 Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference victory over Manhattan.

Simmons ended the only suspense of the evening with 12:44 remaining in the first half, hitting the front end of a two-shot foul to become the fifth Division I player to score 3,000 points.

The Civic Center erupted with blue and yellow streamers flying from the stands and balloons falling from the ceiling as Simmons reached his milestone to give La Salle (24-1, 14-0) a 15-10 lead (10-16, 6-9).

Simmons, who has a career total of 3,024 points, passed Hersey Hawkins' 3,008 for fourth place list with his last basket of the first half, a 3-

pointer with 1:51 remaining to give the Explorers a 44-28 lead. The basket capped a 9-1 run for La Salle's biggest lead of the half.

Doug Overton and Simmons powered La Salle in the second half, with the Explorers taking an 86-48 lead on Simmons' 3-pointer with 6:19 to go. Simmons then left to a standing ovation by the 8,136 fans.

Xavier 74, Detroit 62

DETROIT (AP) — Tyrone Hill scored 23 points and No. 19 Xavier held Detroit scoreless for nearly 10 minutes down the stretch while reeling off 18 consecutive points and rallying for a 74-62 victory over the University of Detroit on Thursday night.

Derek Strong added 18 points for Xavier (22-2, 11-1), which clinched its third regular-season Midwestern Collegiate Conference championship in the last five years. Jamie Gladden scored 16 points, eight during the Musketeers' 18-0 run.

The Titans (9-15, 2-9) took a 25-22 lead on Shawn Williams' rebound with 5:45 left in the first half but Xavier led 33-30 at halftime.

Detroit struck back for a 59-54 lead on Dwayne Kelley's eight-foot jumper with 10:54 left in the game. But the Titans then went cold, missing 12 shots while Xavier went on its 18-0 run over the next 9:52. An 18-footer by Gladden put the Musketeers ahead to stay 60-59 with 6:29 remaining.

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AP Photo

Brian Hayward (left), Craig Ludwig (17) and the Montreal Canadiens defeated the Quebec Nordiques 6-5 Thursday night. In other NHL action, Pittsburgh beat the New York Islanders 6-3, Boston triumphed over Chicago 6-3 and Philadelphia skated past St. Louis 7-4.

Hoops

continued from page 24

advantage of the positives, running up an impressive 13-0 record against the Midwest Collegiate Conference and an 18-6 mark overall. The Irish are currently on a seven-game winning streak and will finish the season with two home games against conference opponents before the MCC Tournament.

"There are good and bad points," McGraw says of having a bench that only goes three-deep. "The team has grown really close. They have a great attitude. There's no complaining about playing time. They all know they're going to get to play. They know they can only be as good as eight people can be."

But this year, eight may be enough to get the Irish a first-ever NCAA tournament bid. Not bad for a small, scrappy team that has gone up against women's basketball powers like Tennessee, UCLA and Old Dominion.

"We're not in the driver's seat," McGraw says of the Tournament possibilities for the Irish. "We're on the bubble, so we've gotta keep winning. I know they're looking at us. We have a great record against a good schedule. We haven't had any bad losses. We've played well in all our losses, except DePaul."

The women's Tournament, like the men's, depends on conference championships and tournaments, so late-season upsets could spell NIT for Notre Dame.

"It all depends on who goes," McGraw says. "If there are

upsets, and they have to pick three or four teams from a conference, that'll hurt us. I know three Big 10 teams will go, and Northern Illinois."

Other teams may get in, but none is more deserving. Despite the dearth of players, the Irish uptempo offense hasn't been stalled. The team is averaging 75 points per contest, 81 per game in the MCC. Despite averaging just over 5-8 in the starting lineup, the Irish are third in the MCC in rebound margin.

"We haven't changed just because we're down to eight people," McGraw says. "We still run our offense, and we've stayed uptempo. We've had to change our defensive strategy. We play less man-to-man than I'd like to, but our zone defense has been good."

The young Irish are led by floor general Karen Robinson, a junior seeking her 1000th career point, currently averaging just under 15 points per game. Contributing in the frontcourt are junior Krissi Davis (11.1 points, 6.9 boards per game) and sophomore Margaret Nowlin (10.5 ppg, 6.9 rpg). Junior Sara Liebscher and Freshman Coquese Washington complete the three-guard lineup, and reserves Lisa Kuhns, Deb Fitzgerald and Majenica Rupe see plenty of playing time.

If the Irish were bypassed by the NCAA, playing in the NIT might prove difficult.

"In the NCAA, you play Wednesday and Saturday, or maybe Thursday-Saturday," McGraw says, "but the NIT plays three games in three days. I just don't know if it'd be worth it, or fair to the NIT. If we lost even one player...I don't know what you can do with seven people."

The Irish may have picked a great time to come through with a tremendous season, as California's Lisa Leslie, the best high-school senior in the country, who nearly broke Cheryl Miller's single-game scoring record, is considering playing for Notre Dame.

"She was just given the national Outstanding Student-Athlete Award," McGraw says. "She's a good student. It's a question of whether she's going to play far from home or not. She may be leaning toward USC, but USA Today called them one of the biggest disappointments this season. They're 6-18."

"I think Lisa could take us to the next level of competition...Top 20, Final Four..."

And although Leslie would be a welcome addition to any team, right now the eight Irish players are a handful enough for the MCC. And maybe, just maybe, the NCAA.

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Bouts

continued from page 24

dous motivator, because the boxers receive no scholarships or athletic perks for their participation in the bouts. Balint and Cane have been fighting since September when they organized the Novice Bengal Bout Tournament and now put in nearly four hours a day in the gym preparing themselves, and their fellow pugilists, for the three-round Bouts.

"Practice is tougher than the actual fight," Cane said. "You've already done the things you need to do to prepare, like fighting bigger boxers to get used to their strength and smaller fighters to get used to their quickness. So by the time you step into the ring you're able to see your hard work pay off."

Balint and Cane once depended heavily upon their captains to guide their development. And now that they have ascended into a leadership role, they are committed to sharing the knowledge that they have gained with the younger fighters getting their first taste of Bengal Bouts.

"There are no cuts here," Balint said. "There's a natural

weed-out process that occurs during the first week of training when we show the boxers what is expected of them. But when it comes down to it, we don't make them show up for practice. You get out of it what you put in, so we encourage them to take responsibility for their own success or failure."

"We do want to see the boxers improve though," Cane said. "We enjoy seeing a boxer successfully use a technique we've shown them. You have to be self-motivated to be a boxer, but we stress that if you work together you can enhance your own skills while also helping someone else."

Balint and Cane may share the same philosophy when it comes to performing their duties as Bengal Bout officers but their fighting styles are as different as night and day.

Cane, better known as "Sugar" Cane in the 150-pound boxing division, grabbed his Bengal Bout title last year using his quickness and long reach and plans to utilize these attributes again.

"I use a lot of foot movement," Cane said. "I try to keep moving around the ring. I'll move in on my opponent, throw three to five punches and then get out. I'm a firm believer that you don't have to go toe to toe

with a fighter to win.

"I've been boxing since my freshman year and I've never bled. I just use my reach because I usually have a two-inch advantage over my opponent with it and then do my damage, score points and keep moving away from his punches."

"Boom-Boom" Balint, who stands at 5-8, but weighs in at 170 pounds, stands in stark contrast. The barrel-chested Balint claimed his title two years ago before being upset last year in the finals and plans to slug it out inside in hopes of regaining his crown.

"Most of the guys I'll fight will be about 6-2 and have the reach on me," Balint said. "But I don't need to immolate my opponent to win, I just have to score points. So I go into the fight knowing I'm going to give up some points early when my opponent throws his jab, because I have to get inside to do any damage."

"I work my way in tight and then throw five hard punches to his body to weaken him. I don't have the kind of quickness Dave has so I keep moving side-to-side and wear my opponent down until he leaves some openings for me to get these short, stubby arms on him."

Both Balint and Cane are pre-

med majors, with Balint focusing on Biology and Cane on Psychology. And they plan to do more than keep these good heads planted firmly on their shoulders. They plan to use them to outsmart their opponents.

"I've lost 24 pounds to get ready for these fights and I don't plan to lose again in front of my family and friends," Balint said. "I don't plan to disappoint myself or the people pulling for me because I know if I use both strategy and skill I'll win."

Balint won't be the only Irish boxer hoping to bring home a crown. A slew of former and current champions returns to ring this year, including John Manfredy, who should be a force in the 130-pound division.

Senior Doug Biolchini will try to win his third Bengal title in the 145-pound division as will fellow senior Vance Becklund, who will battle sophomore Mike Trainor in the 162-pound category in hopes of bringing home the trifecta.

Sophomores Kerry Wate and Mike O'Neill will be defending their titles at 155 and 180 pounds, respectively, while senior Rick Purcell, a walk-on cornerback from the football

squad, will try to hold on to his 190-pound title.

And last, but not least, junior Brian "The Cannon" Shannon will try to bring the house to its feet again in the super heavyweight division. The 6-5, 250-pound offensive guard will get stiff competition this year from senior center Dave Prinzivalli, who is no slouch himself, standing at 6-2, 247 pounds.

NOTES: The action begins Sunday at the Fieldhouse in the Joyce ACC, with the quarterfinal rounds beginning at 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. The semifinals will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and the finals will be at 8 p.m. Friday. Tickets can be purchased at the ticket office in the JACC.

Tickets for ringside seats are \$6 Sunday and Wednesday and \$8 Friday. General admission for the quarter and semifinals will be \$4 and \$5 for the finals. Tickets can be purchased at the Ticket Office at Gate 10 of the Joyce ACC.

Fieldhouse of the Joyce ACC
Quarterfinals: Sunday, Feb. 25 at 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Semifinals: Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Finals: Friday, March 2 at 8 p.m.

Tech

continued from page 24

of coming out on top," says Robinson, who needs 23 points to become the 33rd player in Notre Dame history reach the 1,000 mark in a career. "We will try to stop their guards from shooting threes and they'll try to stop us inside."

6-4 senior sharpshooter Joe

Fredrick (13.8ppg) and 6-7 freshman forward Monty Williams (7.8 ppg) should round out the starting lineup for the Irish.

Notre Dame must bounce back from Wednesday's disappointing 63-62 loss to a DePaul team which is also fighting to gain the attention of the NCAA selection committee. The Irish led by as many as 17 points in the first half, but they faltered

late in the game and lost on Stephen Howard's dunk at the buzzer.

"We just didn't do a good job controlling the ball as far as turnovers go, and we didn't do a good job of keeping (DePaul) off the offensive boards. When you have 25 turnovers that obviously limits your shot selection," says Phelps.

Nothing would be more satisfying to the Irish than banish-

ing the DePaul game out of their minds with a victory over Georgia Tech.

"We're looking forward to Saturday," says Robinson. "We're back in the same situation that we were in last week at Syracuse (when the Irish upset the Orangemen on a Bennett three-pointer at the buzzer). Our hopes for the tournament are still alive."

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Breen-Phillips wins Interhall crown

By RICH KURZ
Sports Writer

How even was the women's interhall final? Both teams entered the championship game with identical 6-1 records, and after 32 minutes of action, including five lead changes and eight ties, the teams were still knotted at 25-25.

But when Lora Mangan hit a short jumper with four seconds left in overtime, Breen-Phillips beat Pasquerilla East 29-27 to win the women's interhall basketball championship, the first time they had done so after reaching the finals the last four years and coming up short each time.

P.E. had a chance to win the game in the last seconds, but a 40-foot heave that somehow found its way into the basket came a second too late, as the final whistle had just blown.

P.E. opened the game with a quick hoop, but B.P. recovered to build a three-point lead before P.E. went on a 5-0 run to regain the lead at 9-7 midway through the second quarter. The Blitz regained their composure soon enough to forge a 12-12 tie going into halftime.

The shooting cooled off in the third quarter after both teams had scored one basket apiece. It took five possessions each before either team could manage another bucket. P.E. then scored off two steals to take a four point lead, 18-14, the largest lead either team

would have the whole game. B.P. showed that they too could go on a run. A pair of free throws late in the third quarter sparked an eight to three run that put B.P. up 24-21 partway through the fourth quarter.

P.E. wasn't about to give up yet, though. They fought back to take a 25-24 lead, and had a chance to go up by three with 15 seconds left, but a fast-break opportunity resulted in tragedy when P.E. guard Rachel Crossen, leading the break, had her knee give out on her and lost control of the ball. She had to leave the court and was eventually taken to the hospital.

After a long delay to help her off the court, B.P. called a time-out with 11 seconds left in regulation, down by one. B.P. inbounded the ball, and a few seconds later point guard Carol Elliott was fouled.

"I was nervous on the first shot, but not on the second," she said after the game. Her first shot bounced off the rim, but she didn't let her teammates down with her next shot. It was string music all the way, and she had earned her team another chance for the win.

The teams traded baskets early in the overtime, and after misses by each team, B.P. found itself in possession of the ball with just seconds remaining. BP called time-out, and Coach Jeff Heilert designed a play. "It was just a clear-out working this side [the left] of our offense,"

he said. B.P. inbounded the ball and got it to Mangan, who then hit the game-winner.

Both coaches were pleased with the play of their teams after the game. P.E. Coach Ray Flannery complimented the victors after the game. "They (B.P.) get credit. They hustled and played well as a team," he said. "We were ready emotionally. We played hard and hustled. There's no more you can ask for," he said of his team.

"We knew it would be close," said B.P.'s Lora Mangan.

Both Mangan and B.P. captain Christine Churchill were quick to praise their coaches. "We have the best coaches in the world," they said.

Overall both teams deserve credit. Basketball games don't get much better than this. The level of intensity could not have been greater had the game been for the NCAA championship, and tomorrow is sure to find several players with sore knees, the result of numerous dives to the hardwood in pursuit of loose balls.

A vocal and rather large crowd obviously enjoyed the game, and definitely spurred both teams on. "We had excellent crowd support," said Coach Flannery. "That's more fans they we had at my men's game."

In the earlier game, for the B league championship, Siegfried ran away with the game as they defeated the graduate team, BTTCG, 28-18, to claim the championship.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Bookstore Basketball signups will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Great Hall of O'Shag. The fee is \$5.

Women's Bookstore Basketball signups and registration will be Monday, March 26, 6 to 9 p.m. in the Sorin Room at LaFortune. A SMC location and time for that date to be announced.

Notre Dame lacrosse will hold two scrimmages Sunday at Loftus. The Irish will meet Lake Forest at 12:30 and Michigan State at 2:00 p.m. Admission is free.

Notre Dame will play Georgia Tech on Saturday in men's basketball. Some tickets had listed the game as Sunday.

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

Douglas will get \$25 million for matchup with Holyfield

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Buster Douglas will make \$25 million to fight Evander Holyfield and another \$35 million for a potential rematch with Mike Tyson under a deal with casino mogul Steve Wynn.

Douglas also will get an option to buy 100,000 shares of Golden Nugget Inc. stock as part of a package deal with Wynn to host the two fights at The Mirage resort, promoter Bob Arum said Thursday. Wynn is chairman of the Golden Nugget, which operates The Mirage.

The deal was struck Tuesday, Arum said, when Wynn gave Douglas and his manager, John Johnson, everything they demanded in a meeting that lasted only five minutes.

"I've never seen anything like it in my life," Arum said. "I coached the guy (Johnson) before the meeting and told him to ask for 25 for the first fight and 35 for the second. Wynn

just looks at him and says, 'You got it.'"

By agreeing to the purse demands, Wynn sewed up the fight for his new \$640 million resort and kept Douglas and Johnson from planned negotiations scheduled for next week with billionaire Donald Trump.

Holyfield has yet to agree to terms, but his manager, Ken Sanders, said Thursday that he is willing to begin negotiations with The Mirage after being told the hotel is prepared to offer Holyfield "more than he has been offered for any other bout."

Most boxing observers believe Holyfield, the No. 1 contender, would get \$9-10 million for the fight.

Both of Douglas' purses would top the record payout of nearly \$21 million that Tyson got for fighting Michael Spinks in June 1988, although the \$35 million for the Tyson fight is contingent on Douglas beating Holyfield to retain the heavy-weight title.

The deal would be void if Douglas is not able to get out of his promotional contract with promoter Don King, now the subject of lawsuits in both Las Vegas and New York.

Wynn and Johnson declined comment Thursday on the terms of the agreement, but boxing analysts said the hotel operator stands to lose millions on the Douglas-Holyfield fight and has only an outside chance of making money on a Tyson-Douglas rematch.

But the exposure for the hotel — and Wynn's oft-stated desire to be a major player in the boxing business — apparently played the deciding edge in the huge offer.

"I don't see it as a big fight," said Rick Kulis, whose Choice Entertainment is a major handler of pay-per-view promotions. "These dollars are totally out of whack with reality. I think Mr. Wynn is just playing a game with Donald Trump to show him who has got the bigger bankroll."

Even Arum, who claims to have a handshake deal to handle the undercard and market the pay-per-view rights, said he doesn't understand the economics.

"I'll help him cut down the losses as much as possible, but I'm doing this for a fee and not a percentage," Arum said. "This fight is guaranteed to lose a lot of money."

Arum said for Wynn to even approach breaking even on the Douglas-Holyfield fight it would have to be the biggest grossing fight in history. The previous biggest fight is believed to be the Tyson-Spinks bout, followed closely by the 1987 Sugar Ray Leonard-Marvelous Marvin Hagler fight.

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The Notre Dame Alumni Association will be accepting nominations until February 28 for the 9th Annual Distinguished Student Award. The Distinguished Student Award was created to honor an outstanding senior student at the University based on the following criteria:

- 1) Service to Notre Dame,
- 2) Service to Community, and
- 3) Academic Good Standing.

Applications can be obtained at the Alumni Association Office on the second floor of the Main Building, The Center for Social Concerns, and at the Campus Ministry Office in the Hesburgh Memorial Library.

Nominations must be submitted to the Association by February 28, 1990.

Iowa

continued from page 24

Radenbaugh is eighth in the 118-pound bracket.

The Irish also have a 30-match winner in 167-pound Mark Gerardi and two other wrestlers with 20 wins in 126-pound Marcus Gowens and 150-pound Todd Layton.

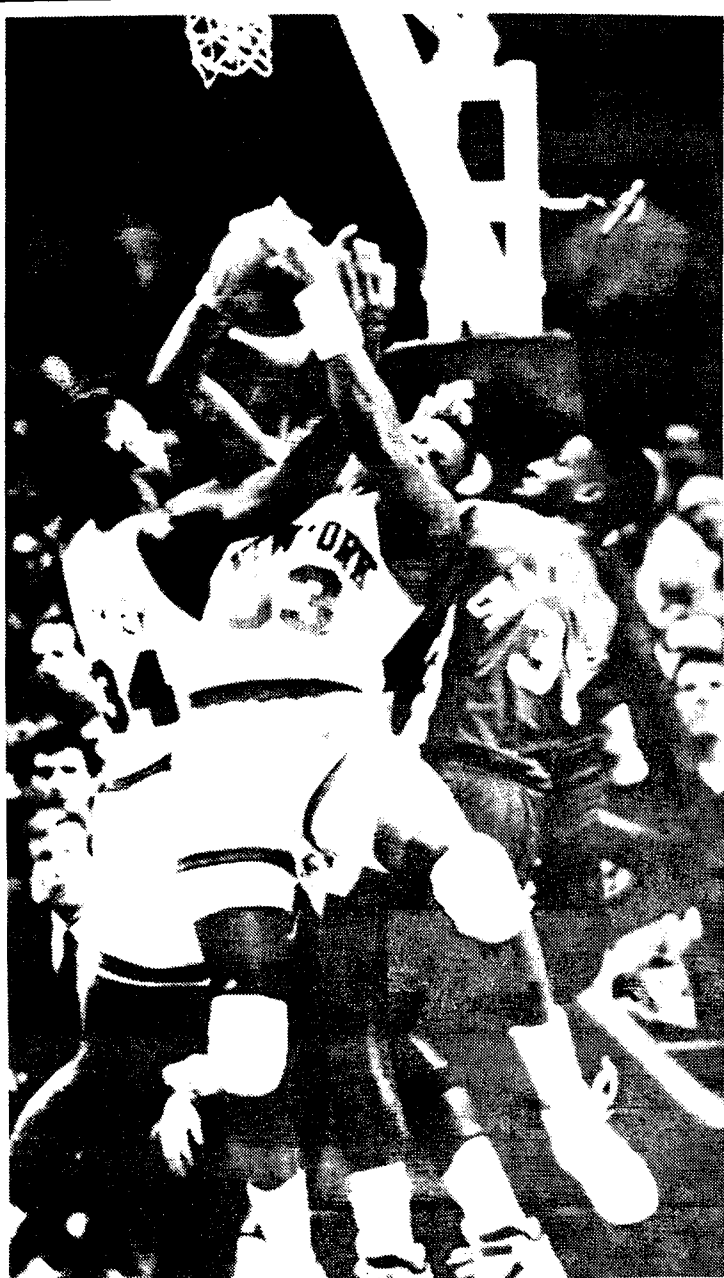
"I think we can match up pretty well with them," McCann said. "We'll be tough with them in four or five weight classes."

McCann likes the way his team looks in practice heading into the final dual matches of the season. Notre Dame wrestles at Illinois on Wednesday to close the regular season, then head to the NCAA Western Regionals on March 10 at Charleston, Ill.

"They're looking pretty good and working hard," McCann said. "The enthusiasm is really high. They're anxious for the dual matches to get out of the way, so they can get ready for the big tournaments to begin."

McCann sensed that attitude in last weekend's uninspired 25-6 win over a lightly-regarded Ohio University team.

"They came in with the idea that we're going to win, and they did just enough to get by," McCann said. "I don't really like that. I like for them to go out with enthusiasm and dominate people, and they didn't show that (against Ohio). I hope it's different this week against Iowa, and it had better be because like I said earlier this week, we're not wrestling Ohio University this weekend."



AP Photo
Patrick Ewing (33) scored 41 points Thursday night as the New York Knicks defeated the Washington Bullets 119-110. In other NBA action, Milwaukee beat Dallas 109-97.

Men's tennis team prepares to face tough Gopher squad

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team will be looking for a combination of hard work, perseverance, and a little luck of the Irish as it heads to the University of Minnesota this weekend for a showdown with a Golden Gopher team ranked 25th in the country.

In its quest of an NCAA tournament bid, Notre Dame has recorded several convincing victories in matches against top-notch opponents, including Ball State, ranked third in Notre Dame's region of competition.

Yet Minnesota, ranked second in the region, has several astonishing wins to its credit as well, including a triumph over the Crimson Tide of Alabama, ranked #10 in the nation. As if that was not enough of a challenge, the Golden Gophers are perennially tough to play at home in Minneapolis.

"Minnesota is an excellent team with a lot of depth," noted Irish head coach Bob Bayliss. "They have good doubles tandems, and the competition should be terrific for us. We need to play very well against them, not only because of the talent they possess, but because of the big crowds. These matches are a big deal in Minneapolis."

Despite the challenge which looms on the horizon, the Irish refuse to abandon their careful,

positive mental outlook. "I'm optimistic about this match, but I'm cautious," said assistant coach Brian Kalbas. "They're very talented, and it's tough to play them away. We'll have to play our best match of the season."

Key to the Irish hopes is the play of senior team captain Walter Dolhare, of Buenos Aires, Argentina, and sophomore David DiLucia, of Norristown, Pennsylvania. Yet as a whole, the Notre Dame team is very well-balanced. "If someone has a bad day, the next person has a good day, and takes the burden off of him," noted coach Bob Bayliss.

Six of Notre Dame's next eight matches will come against teams ranked among the top 25 in the nation including Minnesota, Oklahoma, and Duke. Yet the rigorous schedule is part of Bayliss' master plan for a post-season appearance in the NCAA tourney. "I'm looking forward to this match - this is what we want," exclaimed Bayliss. "Our guys keep coming up with superhuman efforts, and I will ask them to do it one more time."

Where the season is concerned, things have certainly gone the right way for the Irish.

"I think we've played well," continued Bayliss. "We've been relatively injury free, and we've managed to win the close matches that simply must be won in order to have a good season."

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The Voice of the Fighting Irish

Notre Dame Weekend Sports

Friday

Women's tennis
vs. Illinois. 6 p.m., Eck
Tennis Pavilion

Saturday

Indoor Track
hosting the Alex Wilson
Invitational. 10:30 a.m.,
Loftus.

Women's tennis
vs. Kansas (10 a.m.) and
Drake (5 p.m.), Eck.

Men's basketball
vs. Georgia Tech. 4 p.m.,
Joyce ACC Arena.

Hockey
vs. Michigan-Dearborn.
7:30 p.m., Joyce ACC Rink.

Sunday

Women's tennis
vs. Miami, Ohio. 9 a.m., Eck.

Wrestling
vs. Iowa. 7:30 p.m., Joyce
ACC Arena

**American
Red Cross**



Irish meet Dearborn as season winds to a close

By CHRIS COONEY
Sports Writer

Seniors on the Notre Dame hockey team will play their final home game this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the second part of an home-away series with rival Michigan-Dearborn. Although the Irish (17-13) soundly beat the Wolves earlier this season, the match-up promises to be intense and hard fought.

Mike Hunitz, Assistant Coach

at Michigan-Dearborn, explained that although the Wolves (21-11-1) have no chance of post-season competition, the team is excited to have another shot at defeating the Irish.

"These are our final two games of the season— win, lose or draw," said Hunitz, whose team will host the Irish Friday night. "Normally it might be difficult to get pumped up for them.

"But we won't have any trouble getting psyched this weekend, since it's Notre Dame."

The two teams have a fierce rivalry. Last year Michigan-Dearborn took five- of-six from the Irish. In the matchups this year, the checking has been rough, leading to a few brawls.

"They are really a physical team," claimed Irish center Pat Arendt. "We'll have to come out hitting right away and show that we're ready to play."

The Wolves have gone 4-3 in their last seven games, including 7-5 and 8-1 losses to Lake Forest last weekend. Notre Dame is coming off back-to-back losses as well, falling to St. Cloud State, 7-3 and 3-2.



The Notre Dame hockey team meets Michigan-Dearborn in a home-and-away series this weekend. The Irish play in Michigan tonight and then return to the Joyce ACC arena on Saturday.

Despite the defeats, Irish head coach Ric Schafer contends that his squad is far from down.

"Sure, we don't like to lose," Schafer remarked, "but it's a consolation when you play pretty good hockey and come up short."

Leading Notre Dame as usual will be the trio of sophomores Dave Bankoske and Lou Zadra, and senior Tim Kuehl. Bankoske tops the Irish roster in goals and total points with 27 and 50, respectively. Zadra has exploded recently for 14 goals and 18 assists. Kuehl,

who as team captain will be participating in his last home game, leads Notre Dame in assists with 27. His 14 goals place him second on the Irish scoring list with 41 points.

"We need to play good, sound hockey," Schafer forecasted. "We don't plan on any tricks but will need consistent execution of the fundamentals of hockey."

Michigan-Dearborn is led in scoring by Larry Piluel who has 30 goals and 42 assists on the year. Following him, Dave O'Kraigley adds 19 goals and

24 assists for 43 points. In goal for the Wolves will be either Dave Church or Brad Kippe. The two have split playing time with Church appearing in 23 games for an 11-8-1 record and a 3.90 goals against average. Kippe holds a 3.10 goals-against average while going 7-2.

"We've been playing them for a number of years," said Schafer, explaining the rivalry. "They are an upstart program just like us. Last year was their year, but we'd really like to win our final games of the season."

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Fencers defend their sport against ridicule, opponents

"Sport. Such an activity requiring more or less vigorous body exertion and carried on according to some traditional form or set of rules, whether outdoors...or indoors."

No one is really sure what sports Noah Webster lettered in during his collegiate days, but he is certainly undisputed as one of the pioneers in the establishment of the English language. A man of many words. Millions.

At the very base of any sport is competition. Athletes pitted against one another, whether individually or in teams, in contests of skill and knowledge.

In the sport of fencing—and it is a sport, for those who don't know (in fact, one of the original Olympic events)—the very heart and soul of competition is borne out of the athlete. Hours of practice and preparation weigh on the shoulders of a single person, with no coaches or teammates to aid the endeavor.

CHRIS FILLIO

Sports Writer

In such an atmosphere of intense athletic competition, the Irish fencing squads have climbed mountains, crossed valleys, and navigated deep waters in becoming one of the best college teams in the nation. Consistently.

"These kids really work hard to be their best," Irish head coach Mike DeCicco said, "and it's a shame that they don't get the recognition and respect that they deserve. These are athletes in their truest forms, and it's such a credit that they are always among the tops in the nation."

For those who are still doubting Thomases, the Notre Dame fencing squads will be competing this Saturday in the Joyce ACC Fieldhouse, beginning at 9:00 a.m., in their only home meet of the season. Half of the split squad will travel for dual meet action in Rutgers, N.J., to wrap up the season.

Some of the top fencers will make the roadtrip in an effort to establish a good credit rating with some of the best Eastern schools, including Yale, Rutgers and Princeton. The women will also square off against traditional powerhouse Farleigh Dickinson.

In the home meet, the Irish will take on Michigan State, Eastern Michigan, Lawrence, Purdue and Miami (Ohio). In addition, Saint Mary's College will

field a team against MSU, Lawrence, Miami and EMU.

"Our women's team is ready for this weekend," said DeCicco. "They know that FDU and Yale are strong and perhaps are standing in their way of the national title. That should provide plenty of incentive."

Indeed, the women will put their win streak on the line as they will send four to Rutgers, but keep enough talent at home to finish off competitors at hand.

Likewise, the men will operate with split squads this weekend. Despite illness to Noel Young and Dave Calderhead, along with recovering sabreman Dan Yu, the Irish will boast complete squads in all weapons.

"Almost all of those East Coast teams will have full [four-squad] teams at the NCAA's," said DeCicco. "Being undefeated against them could hopefully place us high in the NCAA seedings. But first we will have to beat these teams this weekend. That is our immediate priority."

A good showing should give the Irish the proper impetus to propel them into next weekend's Great Lakes Regional Championships in Appleton, Wisc.

ND hosts top college runners in important Invitational meet

By **SCOTT BRUTOCAO**

Sports Writer

"If you could go to a top four basketball game, wouldn't you go?"

This rhetorical question by indoor track coach Joe Piane is an attempt to pinpoint the reason why people will be flocking to Notre Dame's Meyo track for the Alex Wilson Invitational on Saturday.

The trite basketball analogy is appropriate because some of the best indoor track competitors in the country will be attending to try to qualify for the NCAA Championships.

Thea Championships like the Meyo track because it is the largest collegiate indoor track in the country, and the broader turns of the track increase the possibility for better times.

The sprinters are drawn to the Meyo because of the state-of-the-art surface of the track.

They're certainly not coming for the sun.

One thing everyone will be coming for is the competition. Indoor track powerhouses such as Arkansas, Villanova, Georgetown, Penn State, Arizona, North Carolina and North Carolina State will be joining Notre Dame in this exhibition of athletic talent. The national scope of competition ranks among the broadest Notre Dame has ever hosted.

"The Alex Wilson Invitational is big and growing bigger because of the size of the track and because it holds some wonderful athletes," said Piane. "The good condition of the track also attracts people for qualifying to the NCAA's. This meet feeds on itself."

Athletes across the country have heard about this meet and the spectacular times produced here, a big reason why this meet has grown in prestige over the last three years. It used to be second to the Meyo Invitational hosted here, but now they are on equal footing. Thanks to the Meyo track, Notre Dame is a hotbed of indoor track athletic prowess.

The Irish men's and women's teams will both have athletes represented. The women's team will become an official varsity sport in the 1990-91 season.

"They (the women's team) are starting track as a varsity sport and I wanted to include them in the meet," said Piane.

Some of the more competitive meets will be the 4x880, the mile, the 3000 meters and the 5000. Ryan Cahill will represent Notre Dame in the 3000 and Mike O'Connor in the 5000.

"It's going to be a heck of a meet," said Piane. "A lot of the top athletes are going to be there. People who go are going to get the opportunity to see some great talent in indoor track."



Scott Vandenberg and the Notre Dame track and field team host the Alex Wilson Invitational at the Meyo Track on Saturday. The event features one of the most nationally representative fields ever to compete at Notre Dame.

NBA players face stiff fines for their weekend fighting

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight players, including Chuck Person of Indiana and Bernard King of Washington, were fined a total of \$10,500 by the NBA for fights over the weekend.

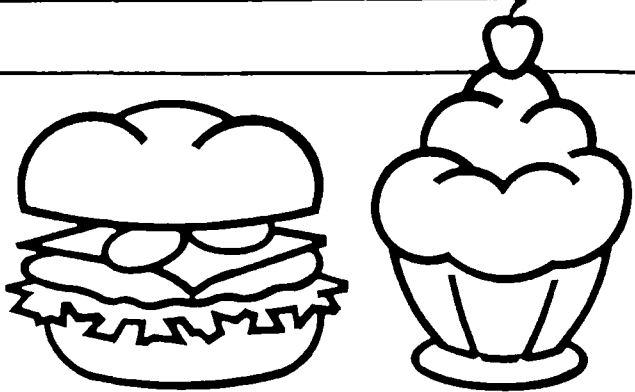
Person received the largest fine Wednesday, \$4,000, for his part in a fight with King that spilled into the front row of the stands during Sunday's game in Baltimore. A child in the first row was shaken up but uninjured after a player fell into the stands.

King was fined \$1,000 for retaliating against Person, "which added to the escalation of the incident," NBA vice president Rod Thorn said.

George McCloud and LaSalle Thompson of Indiana and Harvey Grant of the Bullets each were fined \$500 for leaving their bench during the incident in the third quarter.

In a Saturday night fight, Danny Ainge of the Sacramento Kings was fined \$2,000 and Delany Rudd of Utah \$1,500. Ainge received the larger fine as the instigator, Thorn said. Karl Malone of Utah was fined \$500 for leaving his bench during the incident.

In Baltimore, the tension escalated all the way to the coaches, Dick Versace of the Pacers and Wes Unseld of the Bullets.



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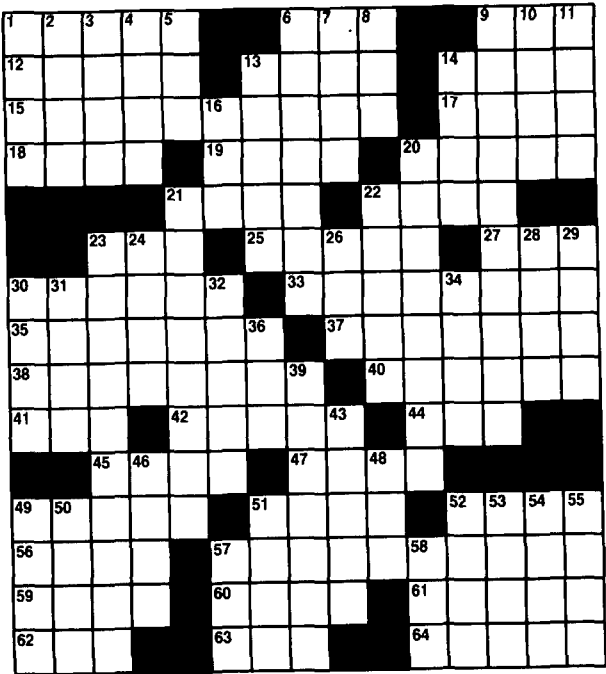
ACROSS

- 1 Following
6 Droop
9 Baby
12 Clamorous
13 Mariposa lily
14 Japanese wrestling
15 How to make a belt catch a rod tightener
17 Review: Colloq.
18 Toward shelter, at sea
19 Gael's republic
20 Lone Ranger's sidekick
21 Record
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23 Kind of cross
25 Bart or Brenda
27 Ratite bird
30 Imitates a partridge
33 Ornamentations on costumes
35 Spouse
37 Mounted
38 More cantankerous
40 Fries, in a way
41 But, to Britannicus
42 Finished
44 Fallen into disuse: Abbr.
45 Part of St. Patrick's Cathedral
47 Soft mineral

- 49 A Neptune neighbor
51 Take on
52 In — (positioned)
56 Potato or carrot
57 How to make a tortoise capsize
59 Cather's "One of —"
60 Eras
61 Solo
62 Boise's county
63 Garden plot
64 Ice-cream holders

DOWN

- 1 Pier of a sort
2 Noisome
3 Radial, e.g.
4 Feudal serf
5 It crosses the bar
6 Arcana
7 Chills and fever
8 Tar
9 How to make rural crossings subway entrances
10 Leave out
11 Oz dog
13 Omits
14 Macbeth, for one
16 Meadow
20 How to make a jacket for a traitor



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PICO MALT LISAS
ADAR IDEA OSOLE
CORD MAGNACARTA
ALBINO GRABBER
UNISON ORE
CARAPACE UNLESS
ADELA AMINO POT
LAT SNERD ILO
EGO PEASE CACAO
BERGER ENDOCARP
ASI SEAMER
SPARTAN NORDIC
CARNELIANS AIDA
ALTER CLEO TUES
MEETS ELON EMMA

- 21 How to make a cricket series a dessert
22 Unrefined
23 How to make more or less a traffic circle
24 Comedian Johnson
26 River on Paraguay's border
28 Ancient Iranian
29 Employs
30 Certain U.S.N. men
31 Loser of a fabled race
32 Net
34 Chow
36 Cincy player
39 Abed
43 Repairs socks
46 Members of an A.B.A.
48 Confederate immortal
49 Outrigger of Malay
50 Stentorian
51 Immense
52 W.W. II battle site
53 Mashie or niblick
54 Melody
55 Western Indians
57 Bill
58 Varnish ingredient

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THE FAR SIDE

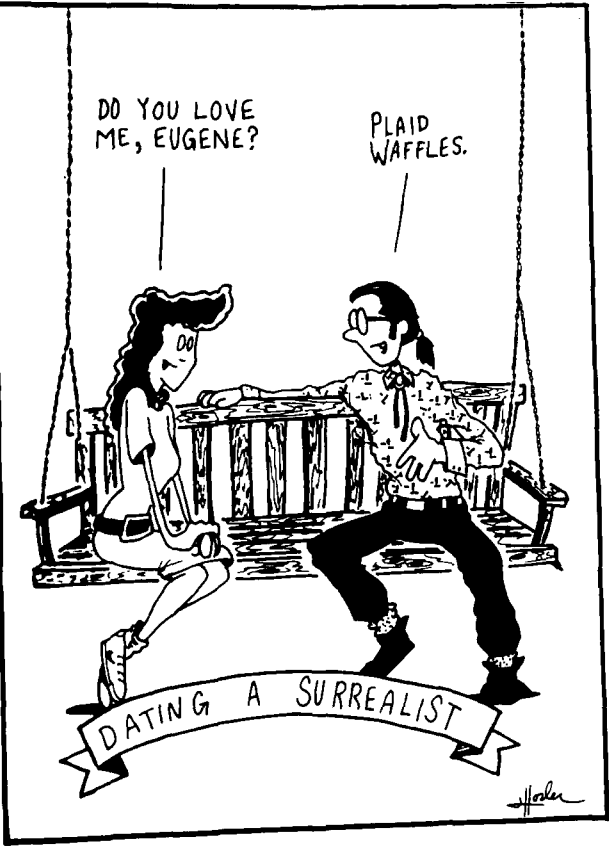
GARY LARSON



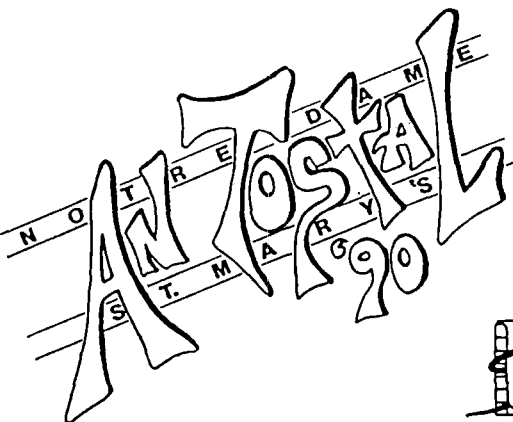
"Oooweeee! You nailed him good, Vera — to think that little guy was hopin' to just up and walk off with your rubber tree plant."

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Irish attempt to sting Yellowjackets

Phelps' squad to face Georgia Tech's potent backcourt

By KEN TYSIAC
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's basketball team will face a must-win situation once again this weekend when the eighth-ranked Georgia Tech Yellowjackets visit the Joyce ACC Saturday at 4 p.m.

It won't be easy for the Irish, who enter the game on the NCAA Tournament bubble at 14-9. Coach Digger Phelps and his squad face the unenviable task of stopping the Yellowjacket starting backcourt of Dennis Scott, Brian Oliver and Kenny Anderson which may be the best in the country.

Scott (28.5 points per game), Oliver (21.9 ppg) and Anderson (20.2 ppg) all average over 20 points per contest for Georgia Tech, which boasts a 19-5 record after Thursday night's 73-71 loss to ACC rival Virginia.

Scott, a 6-8 junior, is a bona

fide player of the year candidate, and Anderson has lived up to his preseason billing as the best freshman in the country by dishing out 9.0 assists per game while playing point guard. Oliver, a 6-4 senior, earns his keep by lurking in the shadow of his backcourt mates and slashing toward the basket when opponents concentrate on stopping Scott and Anderson.

"(We'll) just hope that Scott has an off-day, Anderson doesn't get hot and Oliver just doesn't like cold weather," muses Phelps. "They're very good. I just think we'll have to play a perfect game defensively. I think we can't let them get into a rhythm. It's obvious that they're very, very explosive offensively with that type of firepower."

The Irish have been getting some stellar backcourt play themselves from sophomore point guard Elmer Bennett. Bennett is adept at shooting the ball as well as dumping it off

when he drives to the basket, and has added a whole new dimension to the Irish offense in averaging 13.7 points over the past nine games.

If the Yellowjackets, who are coached by Bobby Cremins, have a weakness, it is in the frontcourt, where 6-10 freshman Malcolm Mackey (7.9 ppg, 7.3 rpg) and 6-9 senior Johnny McNeil (5.5 ppg, 4.5 rpg) will attempt to control the boards.

Mackey and McNeil will attempt to slow down the powerful Irish inside, but it won't be easy. 6-9 Sophomore forward LaPhonso Ellis (15.2 ppg, 12.6 rpg) and 6-9 senior center Keith Robinson (14.3 ppg, 7.5 rpg) have been dominant on the boards as of late, and Notre Dame will probably try to dump the ball down low to them early and often.

"If we do a good job of stopping them and we start scoring inside, we have a good chance

see TECH / page 18



The Observer / John Studebaker

Elmer Bennett, who scored 18 points in Notre Dame's 63-62 loss to DePaul on Tuesday, leads the Irish against eighth-ranked Georgia Tech Saturday at 4 p.m.

Women fight for NCAA bid despite several key injuries

When the Notre Dame women's basketball team plays on the road, they have a tendency to surprise observers who see them during their walk-throughs.



THERESA KELLY
Sports Editor

There are guys practicing with the team.

Isn't that against some sort of NCAA by-law or something?

No, repudiation of gender roles hasn't hit the team. Injuries have. The team only has eight players, so the student managers and assistant coaches step in to run the plays.

"They're pretty good," Irish head coach Muffet McGraw says. "They're really strong and quick, and it's been a big help. The coaches play, too. I don't know where we'd be without (assistant coach) Sandy Botham. We're fortunate that we haven't gotten desperate enough to use me. I don't think they want a pregnant woman out there."

McGraw's baby is due in May.

Playing with only eight players isn't an ideal situation, but McGraw and her squad have taken

see HOOPS / page 17

Wrestlers battle 3rd-ranked Iowa

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

In some respects, the Notre Dame wrestling team will have earned a victory even before it takes to the Joyce ACC mat Sunday night.

The 24th-ranked Fighting Irish (6-7) are facing third-ranked Iowa (18-2-1) 7:30 Sunday in the Joyce ACC, in a matchup Notre Dame coach Fran McCann has been trying to schedule for two years.

McCann realizes that the fact Iowa, the school with the most wrestling tradition in the nation, would agree to face the Irish is indicative of how far the Notre Dame program has come in the last several years.

"It's tough to get on their schedule because of the limitation on dates and the fact they have to face their traditional rivals both inside and outside the Big Ten," McCann said. "They don't wrestle anyone unless they think the competition

is enough to be beneficial for them."

"Late last spring we got a call saying they'd like to play us and would be willing to come here. I nearly fell off the chair."

As difficult as it may be to schedule the Hawkeyes, it is a much more difficult task to defeat them. Iowa's only three blemishes this season have come in losses to top-ranked Oklahoma State and a tie with second-ranked Arizona State. Iowa fell to Oklahoma State for the second time this season in a tight 19-18 match.

"One of those three teams will win the NCAA championship this year, depending on who has the hot tournament," McCann said.

Under legendary coach Dan Gable, the Hawkeyes dominated collegiate wrestling for the last 15 years. After taking its first NCAA title in 1975, Iowa took the crown every year from 1978 to 1986. The Hawkeyes have won 16 consecutive Big Ten championships.

"This really isn't a good time to get Iowa because they really prime for the Big Ten and NCAA tournaments," McCann said. "I knew that when I scheduled them, but I didn't care. I just wanted to have them on the schedule."

This year's team has continued in that tradition, as eight Iowa wrestlers are ranked in the top 12 nationally in their weight class.

Nationally-ranked Iowa wrestlers include 134-pounder Ton Brands (first), 190-pound Brooks Simpson (third), 126-pound Terry Brands and heavyweight John Ostendorf (both fourth), 118-pound Steve Martin (fifth), 150-pound Doug Streicher (sixth) and 142-pound Troy Steiner and 167-pound Bart Chelsovig (both seventh).

Notre Dame has two wrestlers ranked nationally. Pat Boyd is third in the 142-pound division, while Andy

see IOWA / page 20



The Observer / File Photo

The 60th annual Notre Dame Bengal Bouts get underway Sunday at 12:30 p.m. in the Joyce ACC. Proceeds from the bouts benefit the hungry in Bangladesh.

Captains are ready to battle in Bengal Bouts on Sunday

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Assistant Sports Editor

"Strong bodies fight that the weak may be nourished."

For 60 years this has been the motivation for Notre Dame's Bengal Bouts which raise money for the Holy Cross Missions in Bangladesh.

This year, two South Bend products—Chris Balint and David Cane—will lead the 110-man field into the ring for the 60th time since former Irish football coach Knute Rockne started the Bouts hoping to keep his players in shape in the off-season.

Balint and Cane were chosen to captain the 1990 squad after getting three years experience and a Bengal Bout title under their belts. They hope to carry on the tradition of Dominic J. "Nappy" Napolitano, who coordinated the Bouts from 1932 until his death in 1986.

"People like 'Nappy' Napolitano and our coaches like Sean McCormick, Jack 'Tiger' Mooney and Walt Rogers have pushed us to become more than better boxers," Balint said. "We know our main job is to raise money for the Bangladesh Missions."

"We raise about \$25-30,000 a year, but most of that money is already spent by the missions by the time we get it," Cane added. "They count on that money when they do their budgets because they depend on it to handle to problem of flooding and shortages of food, shelter and clothing in that area. Bengal Bouts are a great experience because they allow you to help those less fortunate than yourself and give you the chance to be recognized for it in the ring."

The cause is indeed a tremen-

see BOUTS / page 18