

The Observer

VOL. XXIII NO. 111

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1990

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



March for Romero

The Observer/John H. Cluver

On Saturday, a march was held to observe the tenth anniversary of Archbishop Romero, who was murdered in El Salvador. The memorial march was led by Notre Dame senior Pete Morgan.

ND faculty members named to Chile posts

By MONICA YANT
Assistant News Editor

A current faculty member and a former visiting professor are helping develop Chile's democracy since being sworn into the cabinet of President Patricio Aylwin March 11.

Alejandro Foxley was named Chile's Minister of Finance, and Rene Cortazar has become Minister of Labor and Social Welfare. Aylwin is Chile's first democratically elected president in almost 20 years.

Foxley has the overall responsibility of maintaining a sound budget, low inflation, and meeting the economic expectations of a country coming off of 17 years of an oppressive military dictatorship under Augusto Pinochet, said Father Ernest Bartell, executive director of the Kellogg Institute.



Alejandro Foxley

Bartell attended the inauguration at the invitation of President Aylwin.

Foxley's "challenge is to come up with policies that all will find acceptable," Bartell said.

Foxley faces limitations in trying to improve Chile's economic situation, such as the size of the nation's budget cou-

see CHILE / page 6

Sister to be first African American to receive ND medal

Special to The Observer

Sister Thea Bowman, the prominent Gospel singer and evangelist, will become the first African American to receive the University of Notre Dame's Laetare Medal, the oldest and most prestigious honor given to American Catholics.

"In multiple ministries of word, song, and suffering Sister Bowman has shown Church and world alike a face of Christ both black and female," Father Malloy said. "In honoring her, we celebrate not only her witness but also the cultural wealth of the Catholic Church in our land."

Afflicted by cancer since 1985, the 51-year-old Sister Bowman, a member of the Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration, is confined to a wheelchair and undergoes chemotherapy five days a month. Despite this handicap,

she has maintained a grueling schedule of lectures and singing performances designed to raise awareness and appreciation of black Catholic culture.

A consultant for the Catholic diocese of Jackson, Miss., she helped organize the 1987 National Black Catholic Congress, an event celebrating the contributions of America's black Catholics to their Church. That same year she was the subject of a profile on the CBS television program "60 Minutes," whose host, Mike Wallace, dubbed her "the African-robed priest."

Born in Canton, Miss., and the granddaughter of a slave, Sister Bowman has read, spoken and sung before hundreds of gatherings nationwide as well as in Nigeria, Kenya and Canada. She holds a doctoral degree in rhetoric and literature from Catholic University of America and has published, in



Sr. Thea Bowman, F.S.P.A.

addition to several articles on black spirituality and ecumenical relations, articles on the writings of St. Thomas More. She is also a member of the faculty of Institute of Black Catholic Studies at Xavier University in New Orleans.

Admirers of her work have established a Sister Thea Bowman Educational Foundation to provide financial support and mentoring programs for black

students in Catholic primary and elementary schools and Catholic colleges and universities. The foundation board is chaired by Archbishop Eugene Marino of Atlanta and Father Malloy is a member.

Last June, speaking to the nation's Catholic bishops during their spring meeting at Seton Hall University, Sister Bowman, the daughter of a Methodist father and an Episcopalian mother, said her conversion to Catholicism at the age of 12 was nurtured by a Catholic education and contact with Catholic priests and nuns. She encouraged the bishops to a wider and deeper consultation with blacks and to a greater openness to African American culture in Catholic liturgy.

"See," she explained, "y'all are always talking about what you got to do to be a multi-cultural church. It means sometimes we do things your way

and sometimes we do things mine." As if to illustrate, she led the bishops in singing "We Shall Overcome," persuading them to stand up and link their arms as they did so. At the conclusion of this unusual presentation, the meeting's host, Archbishop Theodore McCarrick of Newark, described Sister Bowman's address as "a moment of grace for us."

The Laetare (pronounced Lay-tah-ray) Medal is so named because its recipient is announced each year on Laetare Sunday, the fourth Sunday in Lent on the Church calendar. "Laetare," the Latin word for "rejoice," is the first word in the entrance antiphon of Mass on that Sunday, which anticipates the celebration of Easter.

see LAETARE / page 4

New co-ed laundry facility to be built near Credit Union

By ANDREA CAVANAUGH
News Writer

A new laundry facility will be built in the area behind the Notre Dame Credit Union, according to Terry Riordan, assistant director of the St. Michael's Laundry Office.

"We hope to be fully operational in the fall of 1991," Riordan said.

St. Michael's Laundry was destroyed by a fire November 16, 1989.

Riordan said that the new facility will provide "optional" laundry services for both male and female students.

Riordan stated that the University had considered giving women the option of a laundry service before the fire occurred. When Notre Dame became co-educational, the University did not offer women laundry services because the facilities were not available, but the issue has

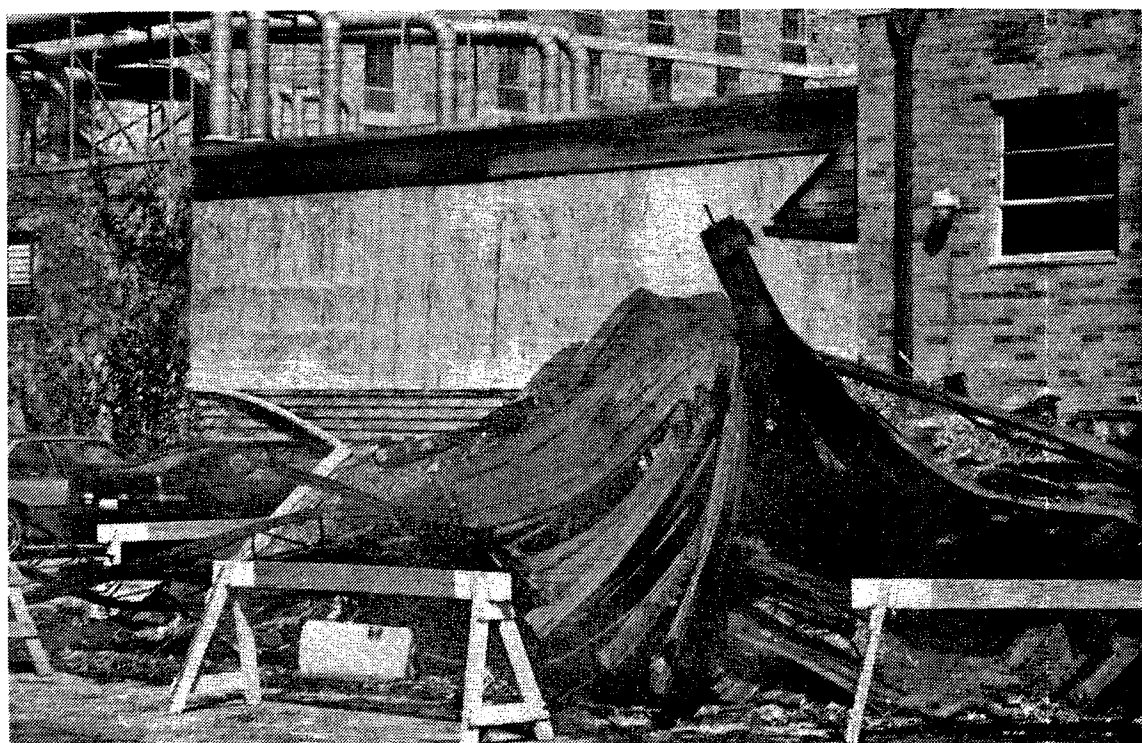
always been a "major consideration."

The cost to students to receive services from the new facilities has not yet been determined. Currently, the ideas for a new laundry payment system remain "hazy," but a new system will most likely be devised.

Dry cleaning will again be available for students and faculty at the new laundry facility.

Although the causes of the St. Michael's fire have been "narrowed down," Riordan doubts that the cause will ever be determined. He claims that extra precautions will be taken in the building of the new laundry facility because building codes have changed.

In spite of the inconveniences in reorganizing St. Michael's after the fire, Riordan is confident of the future of the new facility and the service it will offer.



Clean clothes again

The Observer/John H. Cluver

St. Michael's laundry, after burning down in November, is scheduled to re-open in the fall of 1991. A new facility is being built behind the Notre Dame Credit Union which will offer services to both male and female students.

INSIDE COLUMN

Bill of rights demands student input

Presently Student Government leaders are working on a bill of students' rights. At first you might wonder why you should care about such a document, perhaps you think it won't make a difference anyway. This bill can make a



Kelley Tuthill

News Editor

difference and yes, you should care about it. This particular bill is vital because it can change DuLac. The dreaded DuLac might actually include something that students will see as favorable, something that adds to students' rights rather than restricts them.

The bill was unanimously passed by the Student Senate on March 5. Next the bill must be passed by the Campus Life Council (CLC) by a two-thirds majority vote. The CLC is an 18 member body made up of students, faculty, rectors and administrators.

When the CLC met last Thursday there was no representative from Student Affairs present. However, further discussion of the bill will take place on Wednesday, March 28 at 3 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room in LaFortune.

I challenge both students and a representative of Student Affairs to be present at the meeting on Wednesday to show their concern for students' rights at Notre Dame.

****Note:** If the bill does pass through the CLC, Father David Tyson, vice president of Student Affairs, can still veto the bill. Nice system of checks and balances we have at Notre Dame.

Some important reasons why you should support all or some of the seven articles in this bill:

- The bill asks that "students will comprise at least one half of the panel at administrative hearings." Fathom that, students having input in the way that the Administration hands out punishments;

- The bill states that the Administration has the responsibility to a public disclosure of all administrative hearings. Maybe this would help combat the date rape problem we have at Notre Dame. If the Administration admitted that date rape occurs on this campus, perhaps both males and females would be more careful about the situations they put themselves in;

- Students have the right not to be collectively punished--remember matching funds. Enough said.

- A final important aspect of the bill is that students have the right to a free and uncensored press.

I encourage all members of the community to be concerned about this issue. Write letters to Viewpoint, better yet write letters to Father Tyson. This issue does matter--the rights you might want to exercise some day may be rights you do not have.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

The Observer

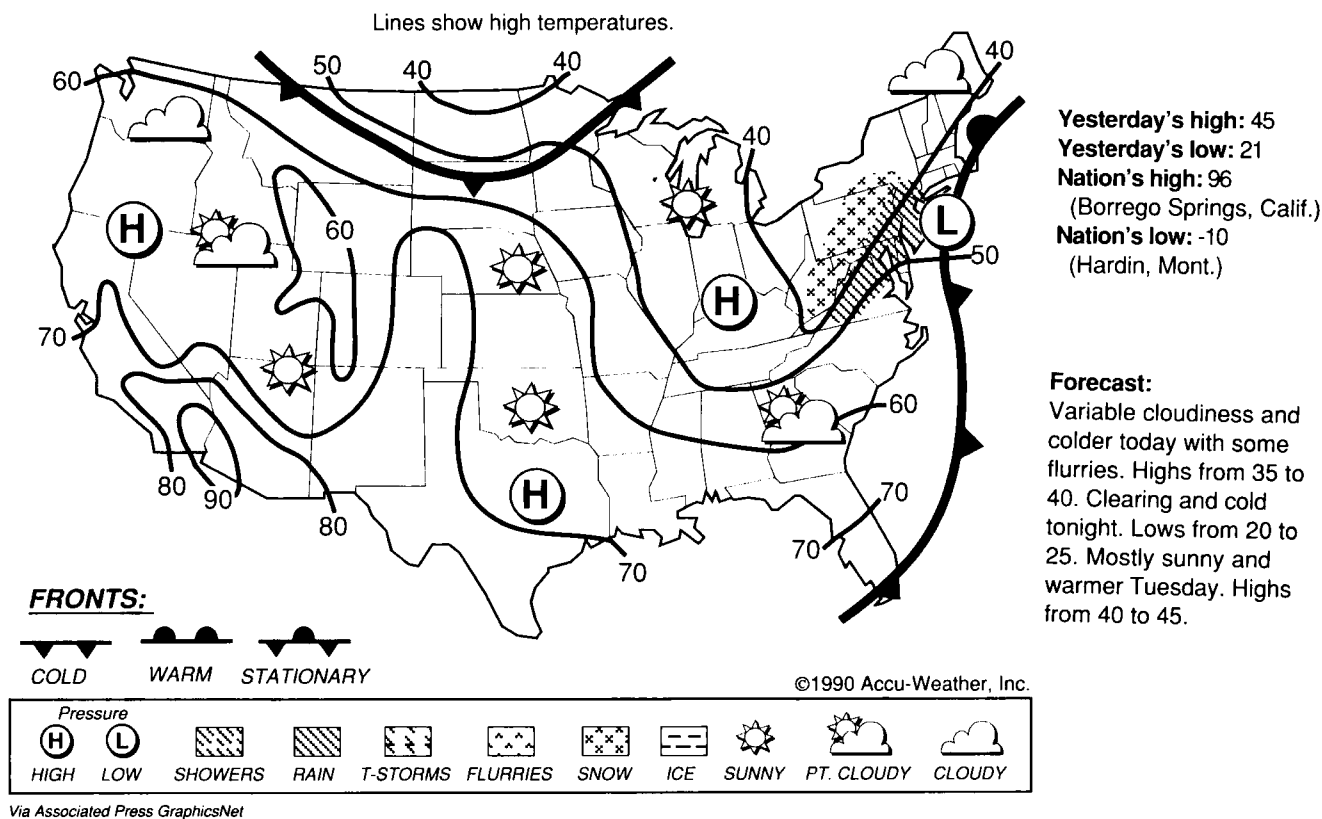
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WEATHER



OF INTEREST

Advertising and Alcohol, do they mix? A presentation entitled "Calling the Shots," will be conducted on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre.

Anyone interested in working at the Collegiate Jazz Festival March 30 and 31 should contact Barb at the SUB office at 239-7668 or Janice at 283-2956. There will also be a mandatory meeting Wednesday, March 28 at 9 p.m. in the SUB office in LaFortune.

WORLD

Efforts in East Germany to form the country's first democratic government faltered Sunday because of mounting charges of past ties between political leaders and the hated secret police. Social Democratic Party leader Ibrahim Boehme, the latest politician to come under suspicion of having collaborated with the secret police, called for all coalition talks to be suspended until the allegations are investigated.

Estonia's Communist Party voted overwhelmingly Sunday to split with Moscow, but agreed to a six-month transition period to avoid antagonizing Soviet authorities who strongly opposed the move. The vote to establish an independent Communist Party in Estonia was 432-3 with seven abstentions, said Lembo Taning, an adviser on economic affairs to the party's Central Committee. But the official Soviet news agency Tass said 228 delegates boycotted the polling.

NATIONAL

Dying cancer patients in South Carolina have been raising money by selling their pain pills to a drug ring, authorities say. Drug dealers befriended other patients who refused to sell their pills, called Dilaudid, and then stole the medicine from them. Other times, relatives of patients stole the pills and sold them for about \$25 each to the drug dealers. The dealers sold the tiny yellow pills to heroin addicts for about \$40 each.

Republican gubernatorial nominee in Texas, Clayton Williams said Sunday his off-the-cuff remark suggesting victims of rape should "relax and enjoy it" was insensitive, after initially downplaying it as just a joke. While preparing for a cattle round-up at his West Texas ranch Saturday, Williams compared the cold, foggy weather spoiling the event to a rape. "If it's inevitable, just relax and enjoy it."

INDIANA

Late season snowstorms threaten to take a bite out of the peach and apple crops, orchard owners say. Temperatures over the weekend that dipped into the 20s did not do much damage to southern Indiana fruit trees because of a protective layer of snow and ice. But the melt itself has left crops vulnerable, said orchardman Bob Englebrecht of Evansville. Orchard owners say they will not be able to predict the size of the fruit crop until the threat of further freezes ends in April.

One man was injured late Sunday when an apparent gas leak triggered an explosion at a home in Terre Haute, police said. Rick Fernandez suffered cuts on his face and legs. The single-family home on Terre Haute's southeast side exploded about 8 p.m., said police patrolman Jack Hartman. Authorities said the homes on either side of the building were damaged extensively and some windows were blown out of the former Thornton Elementary School building a few blocks away.

CAMPUS

Father David Tyson, vice president for Student Affairs, is one of two finalists for the presidency of the University of Portland, according to Francesca Clifford of Portland's Public Relations Office. She said the Presidential Search Committee will probably make their recommendation on April 8. Portland's Board of Regents is expected to reach a decision in early May. Tyson could not be reached for comment.



American Red Cross

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for March 23, 1990

| | |
|--|------------------------------------|
| Up 884 | Volume in shares 132.07 Million |
| Unchanged 527 | |
| Down 571 | |
| NYSE Index 185.45 | ↑ 0.75 |
| S&P Composite 337.22 | ↑ 1.53 |
| Dow Jones Industrials 2,704.28 | ↑ 8.56 |
| Precious Metals | |
| Gold ↓ \$5.30 to \$389.40 / oz. | |
| Silver ↓ 4.7¢ to \$5.043 / oz. | |

Source: AP

ALMANAC

On March 26:

- In 1904: In Tennessee, Union and non-union workers battle at Dayton Coal and Iron Co.
- In 1910: U.S. Congress passes an amendment to the 1907 Immigration Act, barring criminals, paupers, anarchists and carriers of disease from settling in the U.S.
- In 1934: Switzerland bans slanderous criticism of state institutions in press; threatens suspension of publications.
- In 1972: El Salvadoran government says 100 were killed in a failed revolt the previous day.
- In 1979: In Washington, Begin and Sadat sign a formal treaty, ending 30 years of war.
- In 1981: Carol Burnett wins \$1.6 million in a libel suit against The National Enquirer.

New ND cheerleading squad is announced

By CATHERINE KANE
News Writer

After almost nine hours of tryouts on Friday and Saturday night, 16 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students celebrated their selection for the 1990-91 cheerleading squad.

Captains Don Gomez, a Notre Dame junior, and Keilleen Phelan, a junior from Saint Mary's, are joined by five men and five women, as well as four alternates after what Gomez termed as "intense competition."

The men include Zac Nagle, Kevin Suggs, and Don Stager, all juniors, and newcomers Tyler Moore and Matt Carr, both freshmen. Jessica Chiappetta and Betsey Ciarimboli, sophomores, return with Laura Garza and Cheryl Cihak, also sophomores, and Mary Malone, a freshman from Saint Mary's.

Alternates are Jim Lopiccolo, a junior, Matt Raulston, a sophomore, Lara Bertucci, a Saint Mary's junior, and Jennifer Finn, a freshman. The new Leprechaun is Bryan Lip-tak, a sophomore.

Thirty three women and fourteen men, tried out for 14 cheerleading positions and one Leprechaun spot. The captains were already chosen and didn't need to try out.

Competitors were judged on the basis of their performance in the following categories:

stunting, gymnastics, cheering (a combination of arm movement, voice, and stunting), the Fight Song, personality, a one-and-a-half minute routine made up by the contestants themselves called an optional, and a dance, affectionately known as the "Hell Dance", which was for the girls only.

After first cuts on Friday, fourteen women and all twelve men returned Saturday morning for interviews, where students fielded questions dealing with various situations they may face in the coming year.

According to Gomez, the interviews were very important because there is "a lot of interaction between the cheerleaders and alumni and fans, and (the squad) needs people who can interact well."

More students showed up for the practices which began in late February than made it to the tryouts. The practices last month included work on stunting and gymnastics, and between Tuesday and Thursday of last week, all of the candidates learned the Fight Song, a cheer, and the "Hell Dance". According to Gomez, the goal of tryouts was to go out and have a good time, and get people exposed to cheerleading. Having succeeded in this goal, the squad is looking forward to "a great year with a very talented team."

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Hot tunes

The band Smoke Taxi plays to a crowd of students on Fieldhouse Mall Saturday. Pictured left to right are: Scott Lindley, Rich Pagen, Gerald Donnelly, Kurt Gerdenich and Dave Kirchner.

The Observer/Andrew McCloskey

Alcohol education film to be shown Tues.

By PATRICK HEALY
News Writer

The junior class, in collaboration with the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, will be sponsoring an alcohol education program with a presentation titled "Calling the Shots" Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The program, to be held in Montgomery Theater of LaFortune Student Center, will consist of an introduction by Carolyn Kelly, Director of Alcohol and Drug Education, the film "Calling the Shots", and a discussion afterwards.

"Calling the Shots" is a film by Jean Kilbourne, a media critic who has been waging a nationwide campaign against alcohol and its advertising. Kilbourne, who was called an "expert on alcohol and sex abuse and its portrayal in the media" by the Kalamazoo Gazette, has been featured on "The Today Show", "20/20", and "Nightline".

Kilbourne will lecture on campus next fall in another joint effort by the junior class and the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education.

According to Mike Shinnick, junior class vice president, the

program is an effort by the junior class to get students more involved in pertinent issues. Shinnick said the class officers are committed to bring in more outside speakers this year and next.

In addition to these future programs and the junior class's participation in service projects, Shinnick said that the officers are also planning to hold career and placement programs in the future. He said that he hopes turnout for Tuesday's presentation will spark interest in the junior class for future programs.

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*"The Recent Decline and Recovery
of Doctrine and Devotion concerning Our Lady,
with some References to Apparitions"*

by Fr. Michael O'Carroll, C.S.Sp.

March 28, 1990 - 8:00 P.M.

University of Notre Dame * Engineering Auditorium

Lecture on the resurgence of devotion to Our Lady in recent years, especially in the light of the apparitions at Fatima, the miracles in Akita, Japan and Rwanda, and the reported apparitions in Medjugorje, Yugoslavia.

Fr. O'Carroll is the author of five encyclopedias on spiritual and doctrinal topics, including *Theotokos*, on the Mother of God. He has also written *Medjugorje: Facts, Documents, Theology*.

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For information contact: Queen of Peace Ministries at (219) 288-8777.

Fire in New York social club kills 87; arson is suspected

Social Club Fire

Eighty-seven people died, apparently in panic and confusion, during a fire that started on the first floor of the Happy Land social club. Within minutes many died of smoke inhalation and some were trampled to death in the early morning fire.

In their desperate attempt to escape, many were trapped in the narrow hallway leading to the only exit, which was blocked by flames. They busted down a wall to the adjoining building but could not get out.

New York City Club Fire

Based on preliminary reports

AP/Cynthia Greer

NEW YORK (AP) — Fire raced through an illegal social club early Sunday and turned a packed dance floor into a deathtrap of smoke and flame that killed 87. A man who allegedly had earlier fought with a club worker was charged with arson and murder.

The fire, the nation's worst in 13 years, tore through the Happy Land club, which authorities said lacked proper exits and other safeguards.

The 3:40 a.m. fire killed 61 men and 26 women, most of them Honduran and Dominican immigrants. Most were found on the second floor.

"People literally were stacked on top of each other," said Anthony De Vita, the Fire Department's command chief. "It was a firetrap," he said of the two-story building in an impoverished neighborhood near the Bronx Zoo.

Some of the victims broke a hole through a wall to an adjoining hall in a desperate attempt to save their lives, said Red Cross worker Margaret Glugover.

Julio Gonzalez, 36, was charged with arson and murder in the case, said Lt. Raymond O'Donnell, a police spokesman. The district attorney's office later would determine how many counts Gonzalez would be charged.

"We believe the motive in this case was the result of a dispute he had with a female employee of the club," Police Commissioner Lee Brown said at a City Hall news conference Sunday evening.

Gonzalez emigrated in 1980 from Cuba during the Mariel boatlift that brought 125,000 Cubans to the United States.

Police said Gonzalez went into the club about 3 a.m. and began arguing with his former girlfriend, who sold tickets near the entrance.

"He's trying to talk her into making up, she's saying 'Leave me alone,'" O'Donnell said.

A club bouncer evicted the man half an hour later, and police alleged he returned and started the fire near the entrance.

The woman employee left before the fire, Brown said.

At least two women and one man, believed to be the club's disc jockey, escaped.

Laetare

continued from page 1

Established at Notre Dame in 1883, the Laetare Medal was conceived as an American counterpart of the Golden Rose, a papal honor which antedated the 11th century. The medal has been awarded annually at Notre Dame to a Catholic "whose genius has ennobled the arts and sciences, illustrated the ideals of the Church and enriched the heritage of humanity."

Among the 111 previous recipients of the Laetare Medal are President John Kennedy, the Catholic Worker founder Dorothy Day, businessman J. Peter Grace, actress Helen Hayes, historian Msgr. John Ellis, and novelist Walker Percy. Sister Bowman is the second woman religious to receive a Laetare Medal. The first was Sister Ann Ida Gannon, former president of Mundelein College in Chicago, in 1975. She is the 26th woman to receive a Laetare Medal, the first being Eliza Starr, a critic of Christian art, in 1885.

WINTER EUROPE

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FRESHMAN FRESHMAN FRESHMAN

Rep. Hiler discusses change in GOP over past 20 years

By **SANDRA WIEGAND**
Assistant News Editor

The Republican Party has undergone dramatic change in the last twenty years, according to Indiana 3rd Congressional District Rep. John Hiler.

In the past, Hiler said, Republicans described themselves by saying, "We're just like the Democrats, except we have green eye shades on and we'll do it for a little less money."

The public will no longer accept the motto, "We can do it cheaper," he said.

Hiler used the example of the childcare bill, which will be voted on by the House of Representatives this week, to demonstrate how Republicans have shifted from the money consideration to the issue itself.

During the Nixon Administration, he said, a similar bill was proposed, and the Republicans objected to it on the grounds that it would cost too much.

Now the Republicans are rejecting the bill because it dictates what specific type of childcare a family should utilize. The bill favored by the Democrats, Hiler said, gives money to childcare providers chosen by the state, and is used toward families in which both parents work.

"The federal government has no business telling people what kind of childcare to use," he said, and it "shouldn't reward parents for leaving home."

"Let's be neutral," he said.

The Republicans would not have argued over the child care bill in this manner twenty years ago, Hiler said.



John Hiler

Hiler favors Bush's plan, by which a \$1,000 tax credit would be given to low income families with children under the age of six.

The Republican Party is on an upswing, according to Hiler, and although it probably will not achieve a majority in the

House by 1992, it might get very close. Hiler said he expects 80 to 100 seats without incumbents to be open in the House in 1992, and believes the Republicans can capture a good number of them.

Regarding the increasing trend in Indiana toward Democratic representatives, Hiler said, "The Democrats got elected by being better Republicans than the Republicans (were)."

He cited as example promises by Indiana Democrats not to raise taxes and to cause reform.

The answer for Republicans, Hiler said, is to "return to their roots." Democrats are close to their high point in the state now, he said, and Republicans have hit their low, but are starting to rise again.

Hiler addressed the issue of aid to emerging Eastern European democracies, saying that aid should be given only under two conditions:

- The change in the country appears to be irreversible.

- The aid is given to the private sector rather than to the government.

He stressed that some aid is necessary, saying that after the United States has encouraged a country to struggle for democracy, "We have a responsibility here. We've got to put our hand out to these folks."

Hiler, who has cut down on the amount of money he will accept from Political Action Committees during his present campaign, said that he does not see any problem with the donations in general, but that "it's gotten out of balance" recently.

Communists trail in early returns of Hungary election

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungarians voted Sunday in their first free elections after 43 years of Communist rule, and early results indicated the party would lose despite taking a lead role in democratic reforms.

"We will be an opposition party," said Rezso Nyers, chairman of the Socialist Party, which was created by reformers to replace the old Communist Party. "This, to use a religious term, will be penance for the party."

"We will come through it, and we will be strong," he added.

Premier Miklos Nemeth, a Communist reformer and a key engineer of the nation's conversion to democracy, declared before he voted that he was relinquishing control "head high and with a clear conscience."

A report by the official news agency said Nemeth won a parliamentary seat as an independent in a district northeast of Budapest. But his party appeared to have done poorly elsewhere.

East Germany held Eastern Europe's first free elections in decades on March 18, and the Communists were rejected there.

In Hungary, they competed with 11 other national parties for parliament seats. No party held a clear lead in the early returns.

Despite occasional showers, voter turnout appeared heavy in Budapest. Few irregularities were reported by 8 p.m., when polling stations closed. Several international observers had monitored the election.



Fun in the sun

Students dig into the huge tub of ice cream offered on Fieldhouse Mall Saturday. The ice cream was just one of several events students enjoyed on campus Saturday.

The Observer/John H. Cluver

AIDS On The College Campus

Richard Keeling, M.D.

** President, AIDS Task Force
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** appeared on national news programs 20/20,
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Upcoming Events

TUESDAY, MARCH 27

Lecture

BISHOP THOMAS GUMBLETON

**"NOTRE DAME AND THE POST COLD
WAR WORLD"**

CANCELLED

Due to the death of his mother, the
Bishop's visit has been postponed.

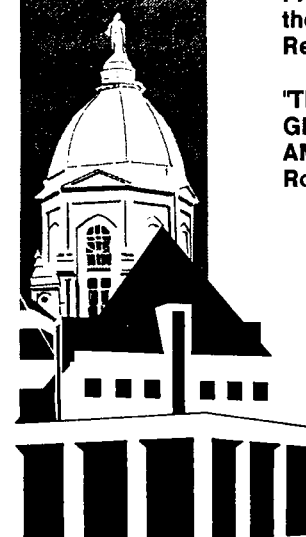
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

Brown Bag Seminar

PATRICK O'CONNELL, member of
the San Jose Big Mountain
Resistance and Support Group

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GENOCIDE OF THE NATIVE
AMERICAN," 12:00 noon -
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Everyone Welcome



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Two schools in Lithuania occupied by Soviet soldiers

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Soviet military commanders Sunday sent soldiers with automatic weapons to occupy two Communist Party schools in Lithuania but later agreed to discuss building security with the breakaway republic.

It was the latest escalation in the war of nerves between the Kremlin and the leadership of this Baltic republic, which declared itself independent March 11.

The commander of all Soviet ground forces, Gen. Valentin Varennikov, accused independence leaders of plotting to arrest Communists and send them to prison.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis said he talked twice on the telephone with Varennikov, whose presence in Vilnius was a sign of Moscow's concern with the situation in the small Baltic republic. The general reportedly said no more buildings would be taken overnight but made no promises beyond that.

The soldiers occupied Lithuania's Institute of Marxism-Leninism and the Higher Party School.

The republic's deputy premier, Romualdas Ozolas, said earlier he feared Soviet forces might storm Lithuania's legislative headquarters.

Landsbergis asked for a meeting to receive an explanation about the building seizures, and Varennikov sent four officers to the Lithuanian parliament building.

In a brief news conference afterward, Landsbergis quoted the officers as telling him the buildings had been seized at the request of Communist Party members who remain loyal to Moscow.

"We expressed surprise and astonishment that the military can occupy buildings at the request of a political organization, and we asked if such requests come from other organizations whether they will fulfill them," Landsbergis said. "We did not receive a concrete answer."

Although Varennikov made no promises not to seize more buildings Monday, Landsbergis said the two sides agreed to form a joint committee on control of such buildings. More meetings on the issue were set for Monday morning, he said.

Franciskas Benucius, a director of the Higher Party School, said 30 soldiers who arrived there told him they were sent to guard the building.

"I asked, 'What are you protecting it from?' and they didn't know," he said.

Chile

continued from page 1

pled with the need to keep spending down, said Bartell.

A large foreign debt also awaits Foxley's attention. Chile's foreign debt per capita is one of the highest in Latin America, Bartell said.

The team of advisors Foxley has assembled is comprised of three or four former visiting professors in the Kellogg Institute, according to Bartell.

Cortazar's responsibilities as Minister of Labor and Social Welfare are in "a particularly sensitive area," according to Bartell, because restrictions during the former dictatorship weakened the power of unions.

"To restore union rights and

encourage responsible (union) behavior" is the challenge Cortazar faces, Bartell said. Irresponsible behavior by unions or excessive demands could result in a recession or inflation.

Bartell said that although the term of the president is four years, Foxley and Cortazar may or may not remain in office for the entire period. He explained that Ministers of Finance are

often the first to be replaced if economic trouble arises.

"A lot depends on the success of the entire government and (the president's) policies," Bartell said.

Outside factors such as demand for Chile's chief export, fruit, or the status of the copper industry will also play a role in the success of each official.

Bartell explained that both professors' past experience and visibility in Chile contributed to their being chosen for cabinet positions. The fact that Foxley and Cortazar are well-respected by the different political parties also aided in their selection.

Foxley, who headed an economic research institute called Cieplan, did extensive research on the economic policies and their deficiencies in meeting the needs of the poor during the Pinochet regime.

Cortazar's experience was in the field of labor and wages, specifically dealing with the role of unions in Chile. During the Pinochet regime, Cortazar ran leadership training programs to prepare labor officials in the private sector for the changes a democracy would bring.

Bartell said that Foxley's professional reputation within the country had some people promoting him for the candidacy of president before the December elections.

"Within the private sector, his was one of those whose names came up when guessing who would be the candidate," Bartell said.

But Foxley's extensive experience in economic areas made him the "undisputed" choice for Finance Minister, according to Bartell.

Bartell said both professors "will represent well the kinds of values we try to foster here at Notre Dame."

Foxley, Helen Kellogg Professor in International Development, is a tenured senior professor who will return to Notre Dame upon completing his duties in Chile.

Cortazar was a Kellogg Institute fellow and a visiting professor of economics at Notre Dame in 1986-87. While a member of the faculty, he helped direct a major research project on labor and reestablishment of democracy in Latin America.

Bartell said Cortazar would be invited to return to Notre Dame as a visiting professor.

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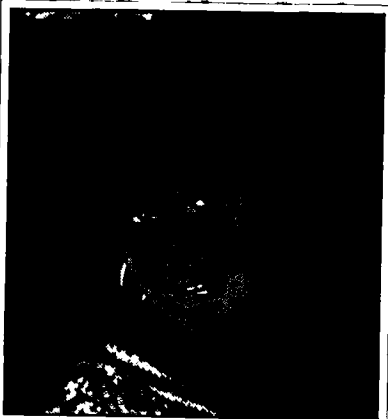
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Business students to participate in Invitational Case Competition

Special to The Observer

The College of Business Administration will sponsor its ninth annual MBA Invitational Case Competition March 25-27, 1990. Representatives of the universities of Duke, Ohio State, Southern California, Texas at Austin and Notre Dame will prepare a case in corporate strategy for judging by a panel of business leaders and a distinguished professor of management.

Each team consists of three students who are candidates for an MBA degree at their school and a faculty advisor. The teams receive the special case on Monday morning, March 26, and have 24 hours to prepare their presentation and defenses to the judges on Tuesday. The order of presentation is determined by a drawing on Tuesday morning. Each team makes a 20-minute presentation which is followed by a 25-minute question period by the judges. Teams are subject to a penalty if their presentation is not within two minutes of the allotted 20 minutes.

Funded in part by a grant

from Johnson and Johnson Companies of New Brunswick, New Jersey, the competition finals will take place in the auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education on Tuesday, March 27. The event is open to the public.

Microcomputers will be furnished to each team to aid them in preparing their analysis of the case. Teams may bring a maximum of ten books from the areas of accounting, finance, marketing, management and business policy. The Heshburgh Library may also be used to acquire reference materials. Each team is furnished with a working room in both the CCE and the library.

The case competition is tied to the master of business administration degree which places emphasis on the foundation, organization, operation and control of a business enterprise with special attention to the manager's responsibility for diagnosing, isolating and defining problems, creating and evaluating courses of action, and making practical and ethical decisions.

The head judge this year will

be Sameul Certo, a scholar in management/strategic management from Rollins College, Florida.

The business judges are: Jonathan Housand, President, Ameritrust National Bank, Elkhart; James Lohman, President and CEO, Excel Industries, Inc., Elkhart; Michael Longua, Director, International Recruiting and Personnel Development, Johnson and Johnson, New Brunswick, New Jersey; and Randy McAllister, Director, Corporate Organizational Development, Miles, Inc., Elkhart.

Each team will have a faculty advisor who will be present at the competition to serve as an observer only.

A member of the student coordinating group will be assigned to each team to answer questions, aid in locating facilities and supplies.

Representing Notre Dame this year will be Thomas Kelly, Reiaz Somji, and Melvin Tardy. The team was selected by a panel of five professors in the college of business administration in an intra-college competition early in March.

KFC cancels ads as sales take company by surprise

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky Fried Chicken's new Hot Wings have proven too hot to handle.

A huge demand without a huge supply has forced KFC to halt its 2-week-old national television advertising campaign for the spicy chicken product, the Louisville-based company said Thursday.

Sales are running 50 percent above projections and the company needs time to build up its supply.

"The strategy is to keep it a secret and not to get any new customers" while the company stocks up, said John Neal, a KFC franchisee in Tennessee and a member of the company's National Advertising Cooperative.

The hot sales also have prompted KFC to order its company-owned restaurants to remove promotional banners and signs.

"It's an absolute success. Consumers love 'em," said KFC spokesman Gregg Reynolds. "We just hope people will be patient when

they run into short supply."

Some KFC restaurants across the nation have reported being sold out. As a result, KFC has begun allocating the wings to its distributors based on need, rather than on the number of restaurants they serve.

KFC's restaurants have been reporting fewer customers. KFC is promoting Hot Wings as a snack to younger consumers and those who are not regular customers.

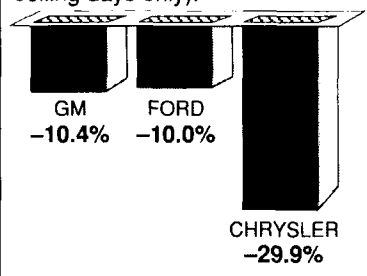
KFC launched Hot Wings on March 5, but the national advertising campaign did not begin until a week later. KFC has rescheduled its ads with the Fox and NBC networks, and is working with CBS and ABC to do the same. KFC had two weeks left on the TV contracts worth about \$4 million.

A decision on a new three-week TV promotion for Hot Wings scheduled to begin April 16 has not been made.

Big 3 Auto Sales

March 11-20, 1990

Average daily sales of cars built in the U.S., compared with sales in the same period in 1989 (percent, selling days only).



Retail branch could change Ind. banking

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A request filed in 1987 by INB National Bank in Indianapolis to establish a retail branch in Bloomington has been approved by the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency.

That ruling could change Indiana banking, regulators say.

The comptroller's approval allows national banks more geographic expansion flexibility when considering branch locations in other Indiana communities.

By eliminating the requirement of acquiring a bank, the ruling potentially decreases the

value of small independent banks located in communities where another bank wants to do business.

The comptroller's ruling is at odds with Indiana law, which allows banks to establish branches in their home counties and in contiguous counties. Banks also can branch statewide by purchasing banks in other counties. The ruling that was approved by federal bank regulators concerns two areas beyond the geographical boundaries of state branching law.

The Indiana Department of

Financial Institutions received the 37-page ruling Friday. The ruling was dated March 16. The department had requested a 10-day notice of ruling.

"If upheld, it could have a far-ranging effect," said attorney Matt Neff, who specializes in banking law at Baker & Daniels.

Neff said the ruling could enhance the value of expansion-minded banks with national charters while lowering the acquisition value of independent banks, both state and national.

When INB made its request to establish a Bloomington

branch, the bank argued that since Indiana law allows state-chartered savings and loans to branch statewide, commercial banks should be allowed the same rights.

INB said state-chartered savings and loans are engaged in banking as defined by the McFadden Act, a 1927 federal law giving states the power to regulate bank branching.

Since filing the 1987 application, INB has established three branches in Bloomington as the result of its merger with Morgan County Bank & Trust Co.

Hand-held computers keep American executives ahead

As American businesses struggle to stay ahead of international competition in the 1990s, the bird in the hand will increasingly become the computer in the palm.

Corporate America, which already has automated its offices, factories and warehouses, in recent months has stepped up the technological process to begin computerizing its salespeople. The mushrooming trend renders even more quaint the belief of Willie Loman, the self-deluding protagonist of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," that the chief things a fellow needed to succeed on the road were a shoeshine and a smile.

These days the solitary salesperson is rapidly becoming a computerized executive, to whom the traditional pencil and invoice may soon be as obsolete as the homburg hat.

Hundreds of companies such as Frito-Lay, Nabisco, Kraft, Procter & Gamble, Hanes and L'Egg panty hose have equipped their sales

forces with hand-held computers -- spinoffs of the familiar personal tabletop versions -- to cut paper work, monitor sales, track inventory and deliver a daily report to corporate headquarters on how their products are selling.

Frito-Lay's president, Robert Beeby, tells me that his company estimates it has saved \$20 million annually since its route salespeople went on line in 1988 -- and "more importantly" has gained access to an immediate "depth of knowledge" previously unavailable to top corporate planners.

By now, there are roughly 2 million hand-held computers in operation, a number that is growing by 20 percent a year and is projected by some industry observers to reach the 10 million mark by the end of the century.

Users go beyond firms with route salespeople to include such service operations as utilities, fast-food chains and local law-enforcement agencies -- which are expanding utiliza-

By Louis Rukeyser

Tribune Media Services

tion of hand-held computers to check speeding and parked cars to detect scofflaws, a use that spurs memories closer to Dick Tracy than Willie Loman.

Burger King is test-marketing the hand-held to control overstocking and reduce food spoilage. Hertz and Avis, which employ the sets at busy locations to issue fast receipts to car renters, are studying possible additional uses. Federal Express is contemplating increasing the 16,000 units it uses to track millions of parcel deliveries around the globe.

The equipment is improving, too. IBM and Motorola have joined forces to market a more sophisticated hand-held computer that can exchange information instantaneously with company system without even the need for an electric socket. The

system, known as Big Blue and operated by IBM for the past two years exclusively for its own work force, has a radio-power network that spans more than 90 percent of the nation.

Till now the hand-held computer industry has been dominated by small firms such as Telexon and Sybol with competition from Japan's Rujitsu and Britain's Ipsion.

The academics have begun to recognize the hand-held phenomenon. Prof. Lynda Applegate of Harvard Business School has written a case study of the system in place at Frito-Lay, concluding that hand-helds give management in minutes field data that once took three or four months to gather -- and thereby not only produce operational efficiencies but markedly shorten the conventional business cycle.

Frito-Lay, a subsidiary of soft-drink giant PepsiCo, has armed each of its 10,000 route salespeople with the tiny computer to monitor its 100 product offerings

during the 400,000 supermarket and grocery-store sales calls it makes each week. Each day the salespeople relay their finding to the company's "executive information system" in Dallas, where managers can instantly see what's hot and what's not.

As Beeby put it to me, "This allows hundreds of middle managers the freedom, knowledge base and authority to initiate local market programs, while senior management maintains tight central control and focuses on strategic direction."

In other words, the same telecommunications revolution that helped bring hope to Tiananmen Square and democracy to Eastern Europe in the 1980s is helping to bring futuristic efficiency to many American businesses in the 1990s. With the bird in the hand truly flying on electronic wings, there will now be no excuse for tomorrow's Willies and their bosses not to know the territory.

The Observer

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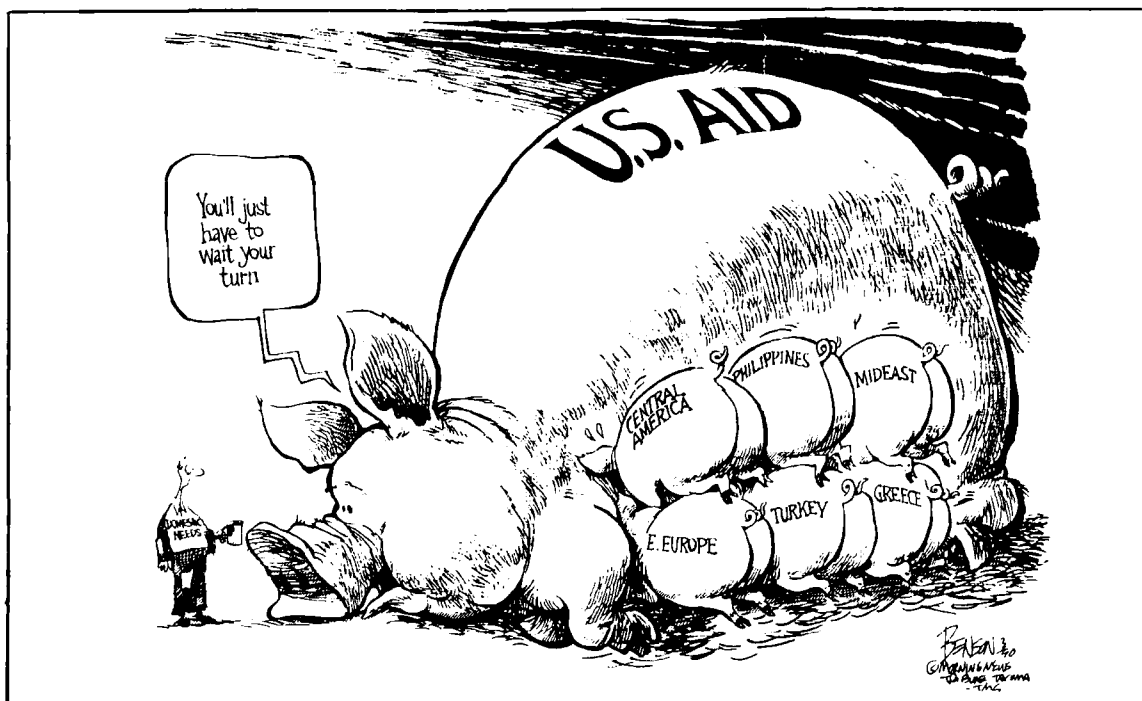
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Government imposes values on citizens

By Kevin Smant

"Danger! Warning! The government is determining what is dangerous to your health!"

You won't find that warning label on any packages. But perhaps you should. Federal, state and local governments are rapidly assuming the role of nursemaid and/or nag. From cabinet official Dr. Louis Sullivan lecturing us about the evils of cigarette smoking, to towns passing ordinances instituting huge non-smoking areas, to states installing mandatory seat-belt laws--the message becomes clear: you don't know what is good for you. But we, the governing elite, do.

How can one have any fun these days? It's bad enough we are constantly bombarded with government studies proving that this or that food is bad for our health, or that nearly everything causes cancer in laboratory rats. There is also the question of people's rights.

Does the government really have the right to so severely curtail the privileges of smokers on airplanes? What was wrong with smoking and non-smoking sections? Even worse, despite all the blather about "second-hand smoke," one sniffs social engineering in these laws: the attempt, by reducing the number of public places allowing smoking, to indirectly force people to quit. After all, it will be good for you. Trust us-- we're the government. We know better.

Perhaps cigarette smokers do not arouse pity. But how about those suffering from AIDS? It is unconscionable that the Food and Drug Administration has held up its approval of the anti-AIDS drug AZT. True, perhaps AZT is not a cure for AIDS.

But what if it is? After all, those who get AIDS are virtually certain to die. What possible harm can it do to let them try AZT-- or any other drug they wish, for that matter? Thus, there are not only abstract constitutional rights at stake, but people's welfare. Ah, but see--we're the government. We know better.

The most conspicuous display of government hubris remains the banning of cigarette advertisements from television. It has now been so long that many, especially here at Notre Dame, probably don't even remember a time when such ads existed. And so we meekly accept it. But what remains frightening is where this role of government-as-dietician/doctor could lead. After all, cigarettes are far from the only things bad for us. What about eggs? After all, they contain cholesterol, which causes heart disease, which can lead to cancer, etc. Shouldn't we stop these foolish Americans from swallowing death every morning at breakfast? And how dare those reckless merchants push sugar at us! Not only does it, too, lead to obesity and heart attacks, but it rots our teeth. The government simply shouldn't allow an entire American generation to have yellowing molars. After all, government knows best.

Furthermore, so far we have ignored the largest cause of death--automobile accidents. Thousands of people die each year on America's highways. Shall we ban automobile ads? Or the sale of cars outright? Perhaps the surgeon general will require more warning labels: "Warning. The surgeon general has determined that high-speed collisions with other vehicles can be dangerous to your health."

Nor is this simply extreme fantasizing by a cranky individualist. For the past year or two we have seen bitter complaints against cigarette ads in magazines and on billboards. Apparently, they target helpless women and young people, who are then powerless to avoid starting to smoke. We should get rid of such ads. And what about the rumbles in Congress concerning advertising during Saturday morning cartoons?

Apparently parents become helpless to resist their children's demands for sugary cereals and expensive toys, ads for which are drilled into the heads of the kids in between Bugs Bunny and Scooby Doo. Maybe, some say, the government should slap controls on them. Unfortunately, there is no discussion of the presence of an on/off button on every television set. But then, who needs an on/off switch?

Government should decide. They know better.

Ultimately, it is up to us to decide where this will end. But one thing is certain: the rights of smokers are not the only ones on the firing line. And *in loco parentis*, as an ideology, does not only exist at Notre Dame.

Kevin Smant is a Graduate Student in the history department.

Myths lead to ill chemistry reput

By Michelle Wozniak

Chemistry. To the average Notre Dame student, chemistry means Emil Hofman, Friday quizzes, Maurice Schwartz, huge lecture halls, crowded labs, two point quizzes, green lab goggles, lab fees, orgo-the-worst-class-you'll-ever-take, molecule sets, Stepan and dumping of mysterious green solutions in sewers.

As a chemistry major, I have suffered through many of the above and much more. The purpose of this article is not to convince you that chemistry is the greatest or most difficult major, nor is it an attempt to recruit new chemistry majors. I would like to address a couple of common myths about chemistry and challenge the student body to learn more about the chemistry in your everyday life.

MYTH 1: Miles beneath the earth, day after day, manic chemists with disproportionate heads and giant calculators concoct hideous new compounds, stranger than meatless cheeseburgers on Fridays in the dining hall.

A chemist's sole purpose is not to produce new chemicals

to destroy the environment. Obviously, there are countless improvements in medicine and technology due to research in chemistry. Unfortunately, society tends to fear chemicals due to negative associations. For example, we no longer have "substance abuse," but "chemical abuse." As Michael Heylin editor of Chemical and Engineering News states, "There is a chemophobia-- an understandable human reaction to the unknown." The only way to overcome this fear is through education. I encourage the many people who have never stepped foot in the Stepan Chemistry Building to take a stroll through it and prove to yourselves that nothing abnormal is occurring on campus. Read the ingredients of any salad dressing, soda or candy bar and go learn what those long words actually mean. Attend a lecture on the environment and learn what is going on instead of letting the chemistry illiterate form your opinion for you. (For those who remember or care, the mysterious green substance that was reportedly poured into the sewer was spinach extract.)

MYTH 2: Chemists are uncre-

ative and number-crunchers, whose sole purpose is to make a perfect world by putting every electron in its orbit and every nucleon in its nucleus. The fact is, any chemist or scientist must be open to new ideas and methods to be able to solve any problems.

Many people see scientists and artists as two polar groups. In reality, there are no barriers or chasms between the two. A poem, sculpture, painting, song or compound is created through attention to detail. All have symmetry, simplicity and connection in common. The desire to communicate is apparent in both art and science. Both the scientist and the artist create out of a desire to share new found beauty. Just as it is easy to tell a good artist from a bad one, it is easy to tell a good scientist from a bad scientist.

Do not separate science from art, but see how both are a part of everything. I challenge you to seek to understand; to take time to praise both the artistic and the scientific achievements of the human mind.

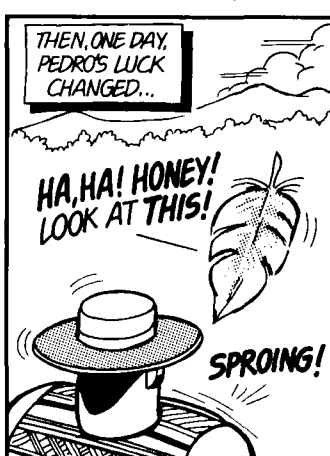
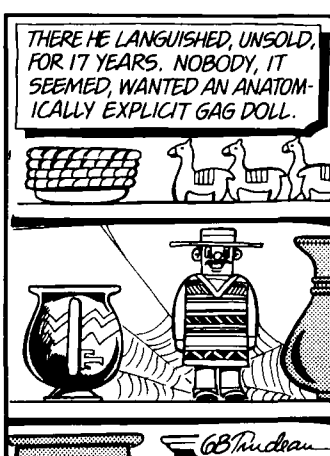
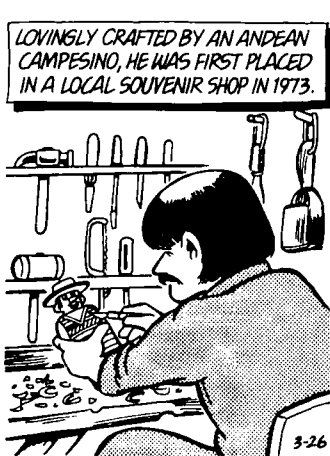
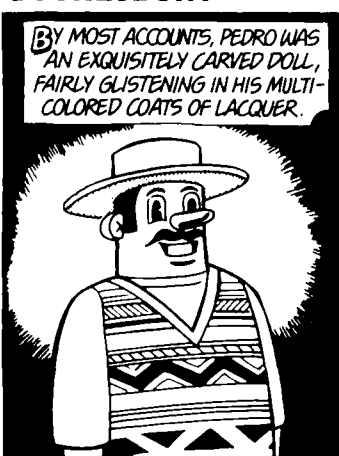
Michelle Wozniak is a junior chemistry major.

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'He who cannot forgive others breaks the bridge over which he himself must pass.'

Confucius



Festival features ND student talent

High-speed stream of conscious film captures best picture award

ELIZABETH VIDA
accent writer

Before any of the films began at the Second Annual Morrissey Film Festival, a interesting scene unfolded before the viewers' eyes: more than 700 people trying to squeeze into Cushing Auditorium, which seats only 400.

Those seats were filled by 7:15 p.m., and in the 15 minutes before the show began, hundreds more claimed seats in the aisles, and on the stairs inside and outside the theater.

A total of fifteen movies were produced for the Festival, but because the rules specify that movies not exceed eight minutes, only the six best, plus Morrissey's own, were shown. Most of the movies were comedies and produced by first-time movie directors.

Two film majors, Megan Wade from PE and John Fletcher from Holy Cross, produced films that were among the six chosen for the Festival. Sean Pendegast, star of Morrissey's "Sex, Lyons, and Videotape," said about the films, "Movies that film majors make really helped to spice up the competition. You could see the quality of Megan's film with the synchronized music."

PE's film, "Catholics on the Pill" was a hilarious spoof about an all-female band of Notre Dame students with a message, as is obvious about their intentionally "oxymoronic name."

The festival featured other comedies, such as the Pangborn masterpiece "Ebert and Reed: At the Movies." Produced by Bill Thomas and Steve Blehringer, the comedy featured Roger Ebert, with a shopping cart of groceries nearby, and Rex Reed. They reviewed "The First Temptation of Christ" and "Frat-man."

Lyons Hall residents, under the direction of Bridget Welter, were transformed into Lyons' Gladiators, modeled after the hit show, "American Gladiators." Various obstacles such as a herd of tourists and the beer wench, who flung dangerous empty beer cans at the contestants, were overcome in the dash-to-class event.

Grace's film, directed by Chris Walsh and Chris Kitzen, and titled simply, "The Date," dealt with a typical Irish date and the problems with parietals.

"My Life as a Duck," Sorin Hall's hilarious film about life at Notre Dame seen through the eyes of a duck, was directed by Mark Conklin, who must have been thoroughly soaked after filming the segment "Morning Swim."

Awards were given to best actress, actor, and picture. The duck in Sorin's film was the choice for best actor, and Ann Puetz from Lyons won for her portrayal as a contestant in "Gladiators."

The best picture award was given to the very deserving entry from Holy Cross titled, "Dreams 'N Stuff," directed by John Fletcher. After the first

three movies, which were all comedies, "Dreams" provided a striking contrast with its unique style and serious nature.

The film was obviously shot by a talented and experienced film major. Instead of using a standard home video camera, Fletcher utilized a normal film camera, and then transferred it to video, giving the film a professional look.

With Terence Trent D'Arby's "If You All Get to Heaven" playing in the background, like a music video, a dream of a sleeping Domer unfolds as he flies above St. Mary's lake at 100 miles an hour, across campus. It was shot in time-lapse photography, one frame at a time, giving it a high-speed effect.

The audience was amazed by aerial views of the campus, a three-second flight from O'Shaughnessy to Lyons above South Quad, clouds whizzing by, all with a symbolic overtone as D'Arby sang, "save a prayer... for me." Shots of the stained glass in Sacred Heart Church appeared, as did an eerie shot of a cemetery, starving children, Reagan, Gorbachev.

The film also had animation. The whole effect of the film was otherworldly, ethereal and very striking. By the end of the film, the audience burst out in a loud round of applause for a solid minute or two. It was no surprise that "Dreams" won best picture, and when Fletcher stepped forward to accept his award, he received a standing ovation.

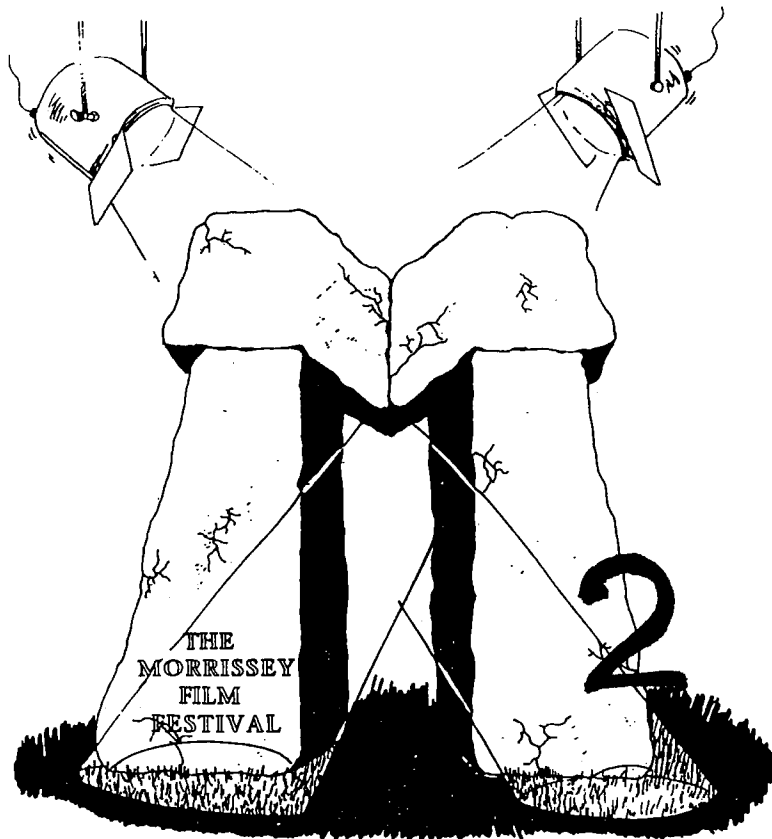
Fletcher donated his \$100

prize to St. Hedwig's Outreach Program, the charity that the Festival supports. There was no charge for admission, but donations for the tutoring program for children in grades K-6 were accepted.

The evening was a monetary as well as an artistic success, as Morrissey raised over \$800 for St. Hedwig's.

"We were really happy with the turnout, although it's a shame that we had to turn people away. Next year we're thinking of running the Festival two nights," said Pendegast.

"I think it's a good tradition because it's a campus-wide event, and each dorm can participate."



Homer and Marge head the Simpson clan which includes Bart, Maggie and Lisa. "The Simpsons" airs every Sunday at 8:30 on Fox.

TV's new first family: 'The Simpsons'



Joe Bucolo

To be continued...

The Flintstones and The Jetsons are television's two most famous cartoon families. Now, there's a third - The Simpsons.

The Fox Television Network (Channel 32 in Chicago) presents TV's newest cartoon family on Sunday at 8:30. Unlike "The Flintstones" and "The Jetsons," "The Simpsons" is set in modern day society. In fact, it's the show's tackling of problems facing today's families that gives it its sparkle.

The Simpsons are a family of five. Homer is the head of the household. He's an intriguing man, molded by the materialism and corruption of today's world, but caring enough to value his family. His wife, Marge, is the model mother. She encourages Homer to attend church and sends her kids to Sunday school.

Maggie, the youngest of the Simpson youths, spends each week sucking the life out of her pacifier. That's her destiny. Lisa, the middle child, is the intelligent one trying to live a "straight and narrow" life.

And then there's Bart. His name says it all. He's Mike Seaver of "Growing Pains," in cartoon form, which enables him to wreak much more havoc. Undoubtedly, he's the viewers' favorite.

Each episode presents a few incidents in each of the characters' lives. However, that description doesn't do the show justice. The beauty of "The Simpsons" (in addition to Marge's hair) is that it adds hilarious twists to everyday situations. The characters do things viewers have always wanted to do, but never had the guts to carry out.

'The characters do things viewers have always wanted to do, but never had the guts to carry out.'

Two incidents stand out as typically hilarious Simpson situations. Marge is yelling at Homer, he's yelling at her, she won't be late for mass. Homer, however, wants to listen to the football game. Thus, he wears a Walkman to mass. In the middle of the sermon and much to Marge's embarrassment, Homer jumps up yelling "Touchdown!"

Meanwhile, Bart is in Sunday school where the teacher is explaining that only people go to heaven. Of course, Bart decides to interrogate the poor woman.

If a person's in a war, gets gangrene, and has a leg amputated, Bart asks, will the leg be waiting for him in

heaven? He continues, "What about a robot with a human brain?"

After a cutaway to church, the storyline returns to the school room. The teacher is holding her head in her hands slowly saying to Bart, "The ventriloquist would go to heaven... and the dummy wouldn't!"

At another time, Bart asks Homer if being popular is important. "Being popular," Bart explains in all his wisdom, "is the most important thing in the world." This statement sends Bart on a journey to impress his new friends and ends as he saws the head off a statue of the town's founder.

The artwork on the show contributes immensely to the show's appeal. The funny, distorted figures of the characters are humorous. Some of Bart's facial expressions are priceless, and everyone will laugh at Marge's hair as it sticks up from under the covers while she sleeps at night.

Matt Groening, creator of "Life in Hell," is responsible for this cartoon family that makes Bundy family of "Married... With Children" seem melancholy. Perhaps that's why "The Simpsons" is Fox's highest rated show.

"The Simpsons" is sure to entertain audiences. It's a hilarious, well-written and well-drawn show worthy of the cult following it has already acquired. Don't listen to the Walkman during this show. Save that for mass.

Virginia stuns Vols to reach finals

(AP)—It took Virginia five tries, but the Cavaliers finally beat Tennessee when it mattered.

"We were really loose and felt good coming into the game," coach Debbie Ryan said after the Atlantic Coast champions upset the Volunteers 79-75 in overtime Saturday to earn their first trip to the Women's Final Four.

The Cavaliers had lost their four previous meetings with the Lady Vols in NCAA tournament play, but Ryan said those losses had no effect on her team.

"I felt we had done our job," she said. "After all, we're the No. 2 seed in the region and we got to where we're supposed to be. You hate to lose, but I never felt real down after those previous losses because they had a better team. It wasn't like we were supposed to win all those games and we didn't."

Sophomore Dawn Staley, the regional's most valuable player, scored 25 points for the Cava-

liers (26-5), including six of the nine in the extra period. Tonya Edwards led the Vols (27-6) also with 25 points.

"It's a dream come true," said Staley, who wore No. 44 on the back of her sneakers in memory of Loyola Marymount star Hank Gathers, who grew up in the same Philadelphia neighborhood as Staley. "You play in the playgrounds and dream of going to the Final Four."

The loss cost Tennessee a chance to play the Final Four on its home floor. The national semifinals and finals will be held Friday and Sunday in Knoxville, and though 18,000 seats have been sold for the Final Four, a tournament-record crowd of 25,000 was expected if the Lady Vols had advanced.

"The sun came up but it wasn't very bright," said Joan Cronan, director of women's athletics at Tennessee. "I think we'll still do a good job. All along, we've been saying, the

event will be great basketball. But everyone around town expected the Lady Vols to automatically be there.

"I'll be a happy person if we can draw 16,001," Cronan said. That's one more than the top capacity allowed at Denver for the men's Final Four.

Virginia will meet Stanford (30-1), which buried Arkansas 114-87 to set a West region scoring record, in Friday night's first semifinal. Trisha Stevens led Stanford with 24 points while Demonica Dellorney scored a career-high 39 points for the Razorbacks.

It will also be Stanford's first trip to the finals.

"This shows the parity this year," Ryan said. "Ten years ago, nobody would have thought it possible that a Stanford or a Virginia could go to the women's finals."

Two familiar foes will meet in the other semifinal.

Bedford wins Indiana HS tourney

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Damon Bailey, the greatest scorer in Indiana high school basketball history, ended a storied career with 30 points Saturday night as Bedford North Lawrence rallied in the final two minutes to a 63-60 victory over top-ranked and previously unbeaten Concord for the state tourney championship.

Bedford (29-2), playing in the tourney Final Four for the

third time in Bailey's career, captured its first state title and gave Concord (28-1) its second runner-up finish in three years.

The 6-foot-3 Bailey, who will attend Indiana University in the fall, was named Most Valuable Player in the tournament, played for the first time in the Hoosier Dome before a record crowd of more than 41,000.

Concord, trying to become the seventh undefeated champion and first since Marion in 1985,

was led by the 20 points of Jamar Johnson, also a starter on the Minutemen's runner-up team of 1988.

Concord led 58-52 with 2:38 to go, but Bailey scored the final 11 Bedford points, including two free throws and a basket and free throw that pulled the Stars within one. Bailey's next basket put the Stars in front 59-58, and a basket by Johnson gave Concord its last lead at 60-59 with 47 seconds to go.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The ND baseball team swept Butler in a doubleheader this weekend, 3-1 and 4-2. The Irish are now 12-4 on the season and have won 11 of their last 12. Details will appear in tomorrow's Observer.

The Notre Dame softball team edged Detroit twice in weekend action, winning both by scores of 1-0. Missy Linn and Staci Alford pitched the Irish victories. Details will appear in tomorrow's Observer.

Sign-ups for women's bookstore basketball will be held today from 6-9 p.m. in the Sorin Room of LaFortune and the lobby of Haggar Hall at St. Mary's. The fee is \$5.00 per team.

Anyone interested in signing up a mud volleyball team for Antostal, call Nacibe or Caryn at 1093. Cost is \$7 per team.

Interested Sports Writers for the remainder of this year and next fall should attend the new sports writers' meeting next Wednesday, March 28 at 7 p.m. at the Observer.

All captains of the NVA Men's Spring Soccer Tournament must pick up schedules from NVA immediately. Play begins Wednesday, March, 28.

The Water Polo Club will have a mandatory practice today. Weekend plans will be discussed.

Mud Volleyball captain's meeting will be tonight at 9 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre in LaFortune.

Interested Sportscasters who want to join the WVFI (640-am) sports staff should attend an informational meeting next Tuesday, March 27 at 9 p.m. in the WVFI station on the second floor of LaFortune. Questions? Call Vic at 283-2924.

The Bookstore Basketball captain's meeting will be held tonight at Cushing Auditorium from 7-9 p.m.

The Cycling Club will have a meeting Tuesday in the Sorin Room of LaFortune at 7 p.m. Bring money for jersey. Plans for upcoming races will be discussed.

The Notre Dame women's basketball team held its Awards Banquet on Sunday. Karen Robinson was named Most Valuable Player.

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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LOST: Gold "Monogram" Ring in the basement bathroom in the library on the Thursday of Break. If found, please call Dave at 232-9365 or just give it to library security.

LOST: H.S. CLASS RING. ON NORTH QUAD BY NDH. REWARD. SEAN 2073

Lost: Brown wallet if found call x4174 Thanks.

Lost: small green stenographer's notebook was left in South Dining Hall has Italian notes in it. call x4174.

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Ball State student needs apt. for summer. 317-747-9755 David.

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Everyone be sure to remember to wish Debbie Meck a Happy 21st Birthday tomorrow!

HEY EVERYONE---

Did you know that

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DAVE FISHER***DAVE FISHER DAVE FISHER***DAVE FISHER

We hear you're going to Senior Formal with Carolyn--so does this mean we can have your Tom Petty tickets for April 7?

hi ag

BEAUX ARTS UNDERGROUND

UNDERGROUND

SENIORS - DESPERATELY NEED GRADUATION TICKETS. WILL PAY CASH. Michelle 2677

SAVE THE BOO SOCKS! SAVE THE BOO SOCKS! SAVE THE BOO SOCKS!

HELP! Need ride to I.U. Bloomington the weekend of March 31! Will pay. Call Lynn at x4940.

SHELLEY. Welcome back to ND. This year has not been the same without you. Thank you for the wonderful 13.5 months we have shared together and to many more in the future. Don't you ever forget how much - I LOVE YOU! BOB

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The quote of the year from Joe Z. (the Male Slut): "OOPS... I think we broke something...." Personals war begins....

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Any Finance major interested in going on the Finance Club Chicago Trip, April 19 & 20, must attend meeting Wed. March 28, 6:45 in HH Aud. Otherwise call Maureen x4667.

CHICAGO TRIP CHICAGO TRIP

HI MAGGIE

Valentines

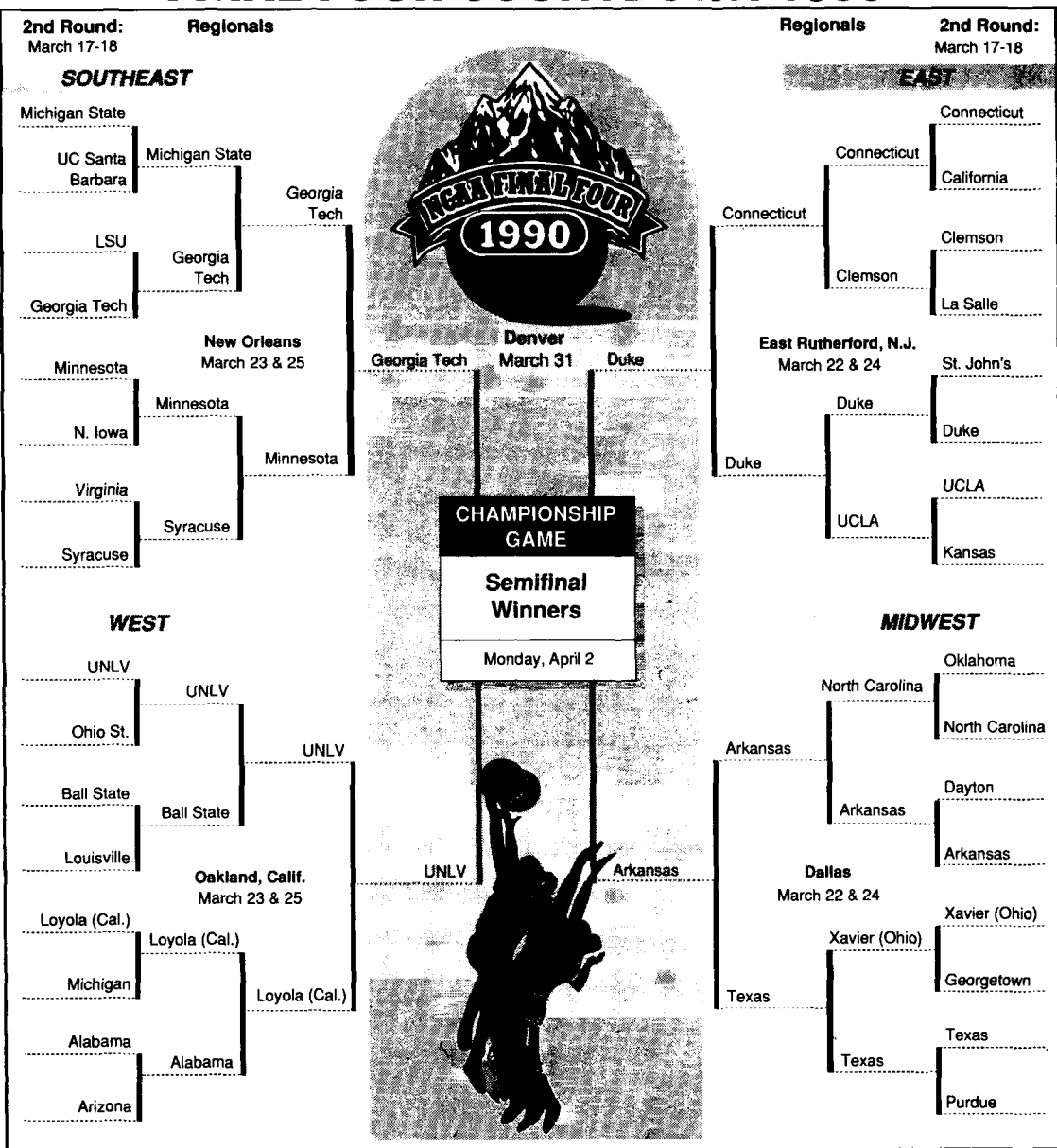
NBA STANDINGS

| EASTERN CONFERENCE | | | | | | |
|---|----|----|------|--------|--------|--|
| Atlantic Division | | | | | | |
| Philadelphia | W | L | Pct | GB | Streak | |
| Boston | 44 | 26 | .629 | — | Won4 | |
| New York | 41 | 26 | .612 | 1 1/2 | Won5 | |
| Washington | 39 | 28 | .582 | 3 1/2 | Lost6 | |
| Miami | 25 | 43 | .368 | 18 | Lost1 | |
| New Jersey | 16 | 54 | .229 | 28 | Won1 | |
| Central Division | | | | | | |
| x-Detroit | 51 | 18 | .739 | — | Lost3 | |
| Chicago | 44 | 23 | .657 | 6 | Lost1 | |
| Milwaukee | 36 | 32 | .529 | 14 1/2 | Lost1 | |
| Indiana | 34 | 34 | .500 | 16 1/2 | Won3 | |
| Atlanta | 32 | 36 | .471 | 18 1/2 | Won1 | |
| Cleveland | 31 | 36 | .463 | 19 | Won1 | |
| Orlando | 17 | 51 | .250 | 33 1/2 | Lost2 | |
| WESTERN CONFERENCE | | | | | | |
| Midwest Division | | | | | | |
| x-Utah | 50 | 19 | .725 | — | Won4 | |
| San Antonio | 46 | 21 | .687 | 3 | Won5 | |
| Dallas | 38 | 29 | .567 | 11 | Won4 | |
| Denver | 36 | 32 | .529 | 13 1/2 | Lost2 | |
| Houston | 32 | 36 | .471 | 17 1/2 | Lost1 | |
| Minnesota | 17 | 50 | .254 | 32 | Lost5 | |
| Charlotte | 13 | 54 | .194 | 36 | Lost1 | |
| Pacific Division | | | | | | |
| x-L.A. Lakers | 50 | 16 | .758 | — | Won3 | |
| x-Portland | 49 | 19 | .721 | 2 | Won1 | |
| Phoenix | 46 | 21 | .687 | 4 1/2 | Won2 | |
| Seattle | 34 | 33 | .507 | 16 1/2 | Lost1 | |
| Golden State | 31 | 36 | .463 | 19 1/2 | Won1 | |
| L.A. Clippers | 26 | 43 | .377 | 25 1/2 | Lost5 | |
| Sacramento | 22 | 46 | .324 | 29 | Won1 | |
| x-clinched playoff berth | | | | | | |
| Sunday's Games | | | | | | |
| Late Games Not Included | | | | | | |
| Miami 105, Milwaukee 102 | | | | | | |
| Dallas 98, Detroit 96, OT | | | | | | |
| Minnesota at Portland, (n) | | | | | | |
| Seattle at Los Angeles Lakers, (n) | | | | | | |
| Monday's Games | | | | | | |
| New Jersey at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. | | | | | | |
| Denver at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. | | | | | | |
| Sacramento at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. | | | | | | |
| Phoenix at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. | | | | | | |
| San Antonio at Houston, 8:30 p.m. | | | | | | |
| Minnesota at Los Angeles Clippers, 10:30 p.m. | | | | | | |

NHL STANDINGS

| WALE CONFERENCE | | | | | | |
|------------------------------------|----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|
| Patrick Division | | | | | | |
| y-NY Rangers | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
| y-New Jersey | 35 | 28 | 13 | 83 | 265 | 252 |
| Washington | 34 | 34 | 8 | 76 | 277 | 279 |
| Pittsburgh | 34 | 37 | 5 | 73 | 276 | 266 |
| Philadelphia | 32 | 38 | 7 | 71 | 309 | 348 |
| NY Islanders | 30 | 38 | 9 | 69 | 283 | 286 |
| Adams Division | 29 | 37 | 11 | 69 | 267 | 279 |
| y-Boston | 44 | 25 | 7 | 95 | 278 | 225 |
| y-Buffalo | 41 | 27 | 8 | 90 | 268 | 237 |
| y-Montreal | 40 | 28 | 9 | 89 | 280 | 229 |
| y-Hartford | 37 | 32 | 7 | 81 | 266 | 259 |
| Quebec | 12 | 57 | 7 | 31 | 230 | 387 |
| CAMPBELL CONFERENCE | | | | | | |
| Norris Division | | | | | | |
| y-Chicago | 39 | 32 | 6 | 84 | 304 | 285 |
| y-St. Louis | 36 | 32 | 9 | 81 | 287 | 266 |
| y-Toronto | 37 | 35 | 4 | 78 | 322 | 339 |
| Minnesota | 34 | 38 | 4 | 72 | 270 | 276 |
| Detroit | 28 | 36 | 13 | 69 | 279 | 309 |
| Smythe Division | | | | | | |
| x-Calgary | 39 | 23 | 15 | 93 | 330 | 257 |
| y-Edmonton | 36 | 27 | 14 | 86 | 305 | 274 |
| y-Winnipeg | 36 | 31 | 9 | 81 | 288 | 279 |
| y-Los Angeles | 34 | 36 | 6 | 74 | 327 | 318 |
| Vancouver | 24 | 40 | 13 | 61 | 235 | 296 |
| x-clinched division title | | | | | | |
| y-clinched playoff berth | | | | | | |
| Sunday's Games | | | | | | |
| Late Game Not Included | | | | | | |
| New York Rangers 7, Philadelphia 3 | | | | | | |
| Washington 4, Calgary 1 | | | | | | |
| New Jersey 4, Buffalo 3 | | | | | | |
| Chicago 3, Detroit 2 | | | | | | |
| Hartford 4, Pittsburgh 2 | | | | | | |
| Winnipeg at Vancouver, (n) | | | | | | |

FINAL FOUR COUNTDOWN 1990



RESULTS

March 23-25

Baseball (12-4)
Notre Dame 3, Butler 1
Notre Dame 4, Butler 2

Men's tennis
Notre Dame 9, Purdue 0

Women's tennis (10-6)
Notre Dame 7, Purdue 2
Notre Dame 8, Marquette 1
Indiana 8, Notre Dame 1

Lacrosse (3-3)
Notre Dame 12, Wooster 8

Softball
Notre Dame 1, Detroit 0
Notre Dame 1, Detroit 0

Women's fencing
Notre Dame 9, Pennsylvania 4
Notre Dame 9, Penn State 1
Wayne State 9, Notre Dame 4

Men's fencing
Sabre team finished second to Columbia

SPORTS CALENDAR

Monday, March 26
Fencing hosts NCAA tournament, Angela Sports Center (SMC).

Tuesday, March 27
Fencing hosts NCAA tournament, Angela Sports Center (SMC).
Men's tennis at Indiana, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, March 28
Baseball at Purdue, 3 p.m.

Thursday, March 29
Men's golf at Kentucky Invitational, Lexington, Ky.
Softball vs. LOYOLA (2), 3:30 p.m.

Friday, March 30
Men's golf at Kentucky Invitational, Lexington, Ky.
Lacrosse at San Diego State Tournament, Notre Dame vs. Air Force.

Saturday, March 31
Baseball vs. SAINT LOUIS, Coveleski Stadium
Baseball vs. ILLINOIS, Coveleski Stadium (ESPN)
Men's tennis at Miami (Ohio), 11 a.m.
Women's tennis at Michigan State, 1:30 p.m.
Lacrosse at San Diego State Tournament, Championship/Consolation.
Men's golf at Kentucky Invitational, Lexington, Ky.
Softball at Bradley (2), 2 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

FOOTBALL
National Football League
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Ilija Jarostchuk, linebacker.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League—HARTFORD WHALERS—Recalled Jim McKenzie, left wing, from Binghamton of the American Hockey League.

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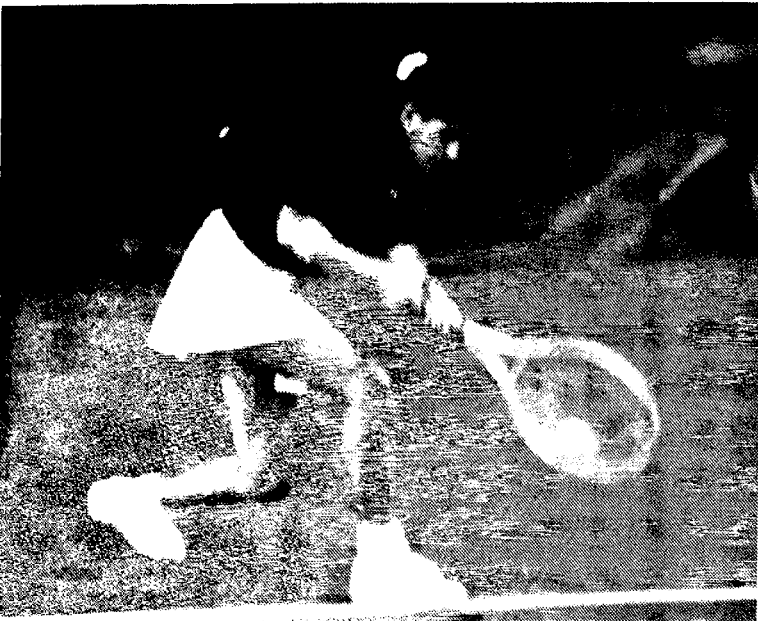


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The PICTURES from the JPW SLIDE SHOW
can be picked up in the Junior Class Office
during office hours.
They are sorted according to last name.
Questions? Call Wendy at x2798



The Observer / Trey Raymond

The Notre Dame women's tennis team defeated Marquette and Purdue, but lost to a tough Indiana team, in weekend action.

Women go 2-1 over weekend

By **BARB MORAN**
Sports Writer

The women's tennis team boosted its record to 10-6 over the weekend by defeating Purdue and Marquette by wide margins and taking a tough loss to Indiana.

The Irish beat Purdue Friday on the road 7-2, but the thrill of victory was clipped when a tough Hoosier squad dealt the Irish a harsh 8-1 defeat Saturday. Notre Dame ended the weekend on a high note, however, by smashing MCC rival Marquette 8-1 at home yesterday.

The Purdue win was a valuable one for the Irish, seeking

to prove their prowess against the tough Big Ten teams. The victory is even more precious when one considers the condition of Purdue's facilities.

"The place was dark and we played on carpet," said Notre Dame coach Jay Louderback. "We played well for as tough as it is to play under those conditions."

The only sour note of the Purdue match was the defeat of top-seed Tracy Barton in the singles competition. Barton, Notre Dame's top contender for an NCAA bid, made up for her poor showing at Purdue with a dynamic singles victory at Indiana. Barton beat top Hoosier Deb Edelman, ranked first in the region and 18th in

the nation, in a thrilling three-set match, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

The rest of the team did not fare as well against the Hoosiers.

"I was a little disappointed that we only got one match against Indiana, but we played really well and really hard," he said. "Even though we lost, we lost a lot of close matches."

The Irish, though injured and weary from the four-match stretch which included a win over Western Michigan last Thursday, mustered up enough strength to beat Marquette 8-1 at Eck Pavilion. Barton, with an elbow injury, sat out the match and saw Melissa Harris capture the top-seed singles victory 6-4, 6-2.

Final 4

continued from page 16

trips, to North Carolina in 1977 and Indiana in '87.

Loyola's emotional trip, meanwhile, ended after three victories and its deepest march ever into the NCAA tournament. It was all dedicated to Gathers, a star for the Lions who collapsed in a game and died on March 4 of heart disease.

Bo Kimble, a close friend of Gathers' as well as teammate, scored 42 points, including 13 3-pointers.

SOUTHEAST

No. 9 Georgia Tech 93,
No. 20 Minnesota 91

Dennis Scott, Kenny Anderson and Brian Oliver scored all but four of Georgia Tech's points as the Yellow Jackets earned their first trip to the Final Four.

"Believe it or not, that's not that unusual with this team," Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins said. "We had that happen several times this season."

"Them doing all the scoring is not designated. It's something that happens and just comes naturally."

Scott scored 40 points, Anderson 30 and Oliver 19.

Minnesota (23-9), making the round of eight for the first time, was the last of a record

seven Big Ten teams in the field of 64.

The game was the 23rd so far in the tournament to be decided by three points or less. Minnesota had a chance to win, but Kevin Lynch's 3-point attempt from the side missed at the buzzer.

EAST

No. 15 Duke 79,
No. 3 Connecticut 78

The Blue Devils are in their third straight Final Four and seventh since 1963, although

they have never won the national championship. They lost in the championship game in 1964, '78 and '86.

Duke beat Connecticut (31-5) on Christian Laettner's 15-foot jumper at the buzzer, becoming the first school since Houston in 1982-83-84 to make three straight Final Four trips.

"It's great to be able to say I've been to the Final Four three of four years," said Duke's Alaa Abdelnaby, who had 27 points and 14 rebounds.

"But we've never won one. That's the next step. We want to win one."

The play that put the ball in Laettner's hands for the final shot was called from the sidelines by Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski with 2.6 seconds to play. Laettner inbounded to Brian Davis, took a return pass and hit his shot.

MIDWEST

No. 7 Arkansas 88,
Texas 85

The regional championship

not only sent Arkansas to the Final Four but gave the Razorbacks their first 30-win season since 1978. Lenzie Howell was the regional MVP, scoring 25 points against North Carolina and 21 against Texas (24-9).

"Lenzie Howell has come to his hometown time and time again and proven he is probably one of the best players in the country," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said. "Not in the Southwest Conference — in the country."

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Mon.

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Weds.

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AP Photo
MVP Lenzie Howell of Arkansas celebrates the Razorback's defeat of Texas to reach the NCAA Final Four.

SOPHOMORES

**Don't Forget the
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Nights
This Week**

Track team returns to action

By CHRIS COONEY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame track team jumped back into action on Saturday by hosting the Snowshoe Invitational at Mevo Track and in Krause Stadium. The event, which included squads from eight schools, marked the first competition for many of the Irish since the end of February.

Head coach Joe Piane was pleased with Notre Dame's performance in the non-scored meet, a prelude to the regular season.

"We accomplished exactly what I hoped we would," said Piane of the Irish who captured four of 19 individual wins. "Considering how long it had been since some of these people had competed, everyone did real well."

The level of competition, which included challengers from Albion, Lewis, Western Michigan, Southwestern Michigan College, Aquinas, Illinois State and Michigan St., was below the usual level. The contest

had a more relaxed atmosphere to allow for practice and improvement.

"No one was real sharp," commented Piane, "but it was good, solid competition, just as I expected."

Piane noted that many of the Irish excelled at the meet. In the field events, the only contests besides the steeplechase that were held outdoors, Notre Dame had promising showings in the discus and javelin. Tony Smith finished second to Illinois State's Chad Canaday in the discus while in the javelin, Ryan Mihalko and Matt DeAngelis captured the top two spots. Their distances qualified both of them for the IC4As.

"The six throws for both of them were all very good," said Piane. "I was especially happy for Matt since he is new in the event."

Another one-two Irish finish occurred in the 1,500. Ryan Cahill edged Brian Peppard for the victory.

"I was glad to see Ryan win it," said Piane, "and the second place finish should do a lot for

Brian's confidence."

Other winners included Glenn Watson in the 110 meter high hurdles and Yan Searcy in the 200 meter run.

"Yan had an excellent day," remarked Piane. "Not only did he place second in the 100 and win the 200, but he also anchored our mile relay which qualified for the IC4As. His stepping down a level from his usual 400 will give him the leg speed he needs in the future."

The relay team of Searcy, Peppard, John Evans and Mike Rogan completed their heat with a time of 3:17.80. Although they placed second to Illinois State, the group's time was well below the IC4A's maximum.

Piane pointed out the other Irish runners, such as Steve McLaughlin who finished fifth in the 800, recorded personal bests even though they didn't win.

The 15th-year coach will test Notre Dame's progress next weekend in Texas when the Irish take on Harvard, Rice and Minnesota.

Balanced attack paces SMC track

By CHRIS BACON
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's outdoor track team, led by junior Jennifer Guiltinan, sophomore Lynn Pfeffer and freshman Cheryl Fortunak, tallied 85 points at the Wabash Invitational Saturday, competing against Finley College, Lufton College and Tri-State College.

In the running events, Guiltinan ran to a second place finish in the 5000 meter run, recording a time of 20:20.5, her personal best. Junior Nicole Hill followed with a 20:32.0 to finish third. Fortunak came from 50 meters behind in a dramatic 800 meter run to capture third place with a time of 2:36.

In the 40 meter run, sophomore Heidi Finniff soared to a third place finish, while Hill placed fifth.

The success of the Belles continued as sophomore Jenny

Stimson earned a sixth place finish in the 200 meter run, with a time of 29.4 seconds. Meanwhile, in the 100 meter hurdles, freshman Julie Beem ran 18.7 seconds for a fourth place finish and senior Maggie Daday earned fifth in the 400 meter hurdles, recording a time of 74.6 seconds.

In the relay events, the team of Finniff, freshman Erin Kelly, sophomore Beth Seymour and Stimson excelled to capture fourth place in the 4 x 400 meter relay. In the 4 x 100 meter relay event, Saint Mary's placed two of its teams. The team of senior Lianne Stevenson, senior Mary Cassidy, sophomore Kerry Meehan and Kelly ran to a third place finish with a time of 55.6 seconds, while the team of Daday, sophomore Sandy Macklin, Beem and Pfeffer finished fourth in 56.2.

In the field events, the Belles dominated the triple jump. Pfeffer

led the team, soaring 30 feet, 11.5 inches into second place. Cassidy captured fourth place, jumping 28 feet, 11 inches. Meehan finished fifth place with a 28 feet, .5 inch jump while Macklin finished sixth, jumping 27 feet, eight inches. In the long jump, Pfeffer captured third place, and in the javelin throw, she placed third with a 90 feet throw.

Overall, the Belles' performance was excellent. Saint Mary's coach Larry Szczechowski agrees.

"This was our best team showing since I've been involved with the track program. We were a lot more competitive than we have been. It's nice to see us place in all of these events."

The Belles will compete next Saturday at the Huntington Relays.

Lax

continued from page 16

McHugh and Chris Nelson quickly put the Irish on top 2-1.

Scoring continued in such a see-saw manner, with the game tied 5-5 at halftime.

In the second half, Notre Dame went on a scoring rampage, with two goals in the first three minutes of the third quar-

ter. Wooster standout Tom Bennett was quick to answer, however, shaving Notre Dame's advantage to 7-6. But the Fighting Irish rose to the challenge, as junior defenseman Pete Gillen, with Notre Dame a man down while serving out a penalty, intercepted a Wooster pass and took the ball the entire length of the field for a goal, stunning Wooster goalkeeper Rob Vosburgh.

No sooner had the Scots recovered from Gillen's magical performance than Sullivan took the ball from face-off and promptly blew a shot past the Wooster keeper.

Notre Dame led 9-6 at the start of the fourth quarter, but the Irish offense had not finished yet. McHugh and Pat Finn tacked on scores for the Irish, as did senior co-captain Dave Carey, who, like Gillen, traveled the length of the field and found the net.

Saturday's win evened out the Irish record at 3-3 on the season. Wooster, coming off three road wins (Lynchburg, Virginia Wesleyan, and Randolph-Macon) and a hectic home win over Haverford, fell to 4-1. Notre Dame now holds an 8-1 advantage in the series with Wooster.

Next up for Notre Dame is the San Diego State Tournament, where the Irish will face-off with Air Force for the inside track to a western regional bid to the NCAA tournament.

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Something's missing at Loftus

Spring football practice begins without seniors, recruits

By FRANK PASTOR
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz found himself in a somewhat precarious position Friday when his football team opened its spring session in the Loftus Center.

Missing from last season's second-ranked squad were 28 seniors, including 11 former starters, while the 23 incoming freshmen, widely considered the finest crop in the country, were not scheduled to arrive on campus until summer.

But one thing that remained was the high intensity level Holtz demands from all his teams.

"This was a good first day," Holtz said following Friday's practice in full pads. "The attitude and the intensity is very good. We've got to be careful of injuries, but at the same time we've got to make each day productive."

"I was particularly pleased about how the players responded to the new coaches."

New defensive coordinator Gary Darnell, discussing his immediate impressions of the Irish defense following Saturday's practice, described Notre Dame's personnel as an "outstanding" complement to his defensive philosophy.

"We like to be aggressive and explode off the ball," said Darnell. "These guys like to do that, and they're capable of doing that. What you hope to see

at Notre Dame is the commitment and excellence these guys have."

Junior cornerback Rod Smith set the tone on Friday by delivering a punishing blow to the head of running back Dorsey Levens, who missed Saturday's practice recovering from a concussion.

Levens, expected to compete at both tailback and fullback this spring, watched Sunday's practice from the sidelines. He also jogged a few laps around the Loftus track next to center Mike Heldt, who is recovering from a dislocated right elbow suffered in last season's Orange Bowl game.

Mirko Jurkovic, considered Tim Grunhard's heir at strong guard, dislocated his knee in a 7-on-7 drill on Saturday, but the damage is not as serious as first feared. Senior Brian Shannon took over at strong guard in Jurkovic's absence.

Irish quad-captain Ricky Watters, who has shifted between tailback and flanker during his three years at Notre Dame, lined up at split end over the weekend. Holtz maintained that Watters will see action at both tailback and split end this fall.

"Ricky will play tailback and split end, and 'Rocket' (flanker Raghib Ismail) will be there (tailback) too," said Holtz.

"Levens and Kenny Spears will play tailback and fullback, and so will Rodney Culver."

"Everybody grabs a number and we have a lottery," Holtz joked. "Whatever number comes out, that's where you play. Pros substitute on third down, we substitute by position."

One position where Holtz is not expected to substitute is nose tackle, where All-American Chris Zorich embodies the word "intensity". Darnell immediately took notice of the senior quad-captain's leadership capabilities.

"There're not many like him," Darnell said. "I've been around a lot of good football players, but he's also a captain and he's acting like one."

Sophomores Rick Mirer and Jake Kelchner, who entered spring practice as the only quarterbacks on the Irish roster, were recently joined by converted cornerback Lamar Guillory.

NOTES: The team will practice in full pads on Monday and Wednesday this week, and come out in helmets and shorts on Tuesday...The first scrimmage of the spring is tentatively scheduled for Sunday...Holtz plans six or seven scrimmages in the 17 remaining spring dates.

"I feel bad for Leszek, because he's beaten both of those guys this season," said Irish head coach Mike DeCicco referring to the match-up for the sabre medals.

Monday's action at Saint Mary's will feature the women's individual foil competition and the men's team foil competition.

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Fencing

continued from page 16

The individual sabre competition pitted Irish teammates James Taliaferro, as the number-two seed, and Leszek Nowosielski, the number-seven seed. Nowosielski disposed of

Taliaferro in three bouts, before falling to eventual gold medalist Dave Mandell of Columbia on a questionable ruling in which Nowosielski's weapon was broken as Mandell hit his winning touch. The Irish appeal was denied. Nowosielski went on to take the bronze medal, though obviously quite disappointed with his performance.

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LECTURE CIRCUIT

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4:30 p.m. "Understanding the Architecture of a DNA Binding Protein," Dr. Michael Mossing, M.I.T. Galvin Auditorium. Sponsored by biological sciences.

7:30 p.m. "Physics and Christian Theology," Dr. John Polkinghorne, Cambridge University. Room 127 Nieuwland Science. Sponsored by Reilly center undergraduate lectures in science, technology and values and department of physics.

CAMPUS

7 p.m. Film, "The Conformist." Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by ND communication and theatre.

7:30 p.m. Film, "Agony and the Ecstasy." Room 206 Architecture Building. Sponsored by ND school of architecture AIAS.

9 p.m. Film, "The Godfather." Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by ND communication and theatre.

Tuesday

12 p.m. Kellogg Seminar (Brown Bag Lunch) "Party Organization Why It Matters, How It Works (and Doesn't) in Brazil." Scott Mainwaring, senior fellow, Kellogg Institute, associate professor, government and international studies, University of Notre Dame. 131 Decio Faculty Hall.

12 p.m. Noontalk, "Thirteen Hispanic Photographers." Snite Museum of Art.

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Italian Beef Sandwich

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17 W. Indian dance

18 Poet Millay

19 Western Indian

20 Nemesis of dipterous insects

22 Part of an inventory

23 Reverberate

24 Ivy-covered

26 Breakfast item

30 Peteman

31 Seed covering

32 Obtuse one

35 Repeatedly

39 Ravels

41 Cut a — (dance)

42 Lariat

43 Type of engine

44 Direct

46 Bandy words

47 Lock name

49 Not reserved, as a table

51 Rigid

53 Qualified

55 "La Bohème" character

56 Beat it!

62 Excited

63 Nice friend

64 Wine grape

65 Adam's third son

66 "G.W.T.W." home

67 Shot of liquor

68 Weight allowance

69 Lulu

70 A joint
- DOWN
- 1 Ego

2 Acclaim

3 Multitude

4 Some Jr. Leaguers

5 Incisors

6 Embellish

7 Math function

8 Suffer a certain deprivation

9 The constellation Volans

10 Customary passage

11 Fortified

12 Seattle Seahawks, e.g.

14 Carpentry pin

21 Served perfectly at Wimbledon

25 Plane designer Sikorsky

26 Float through the air

27 Indonesia's — Islands

28 Price: Scot.

29 Brief; unreliable

30 School of Hindu philosophy

33 Heraldic border

34 Two, in Torino

36 — measure

37 Latin catchall abbr.

38 Aromatic ointment

40 With the purpose

45 Fittingly

48 Smooth, musically

50 Some tides

51 Inspiration for Blake

52 Act with passion

53 Burning

54 Dim

55 Food for hogs

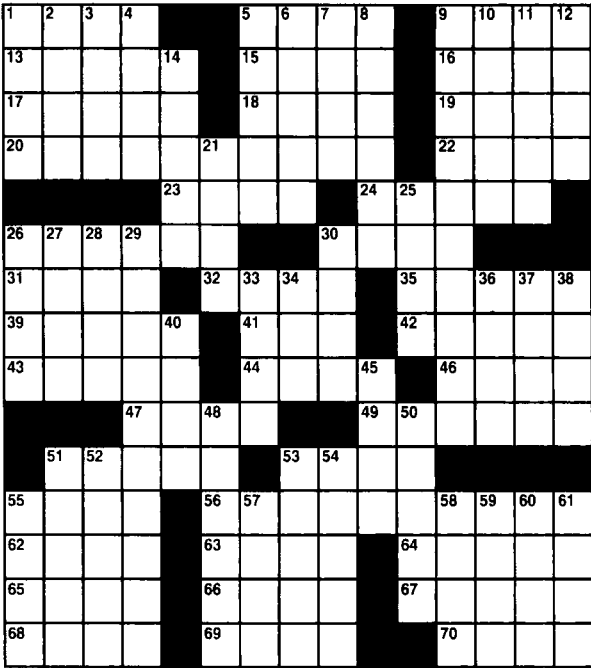
57 Arabian Sea gulf

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61 Cigar ending



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Outmatched Boilers manage one set against Irish

By RICH KURZ
Sports Writer

One set.

That's all the outgunned Purdue men's tennis team managed to win Saturday against nationally ranked Notre Dame. The No.22 Irish, behind a youth movement that saw a freshman on each of the three doubles teams and occupying five of the six singles spots, swept Purdue 9-0, giving the Irish momentum going into Tuesday's match with always tough Indiana University.

The gutsiest match of the day definitely was played by senior captain Walter Dolhare. After recently having been moved up to No.2 singles, Dolhare was

called upon to play number-one after Irish coach Bob Bayliss decided to rest usual No.1 David DiLucia.

"His (DiLucia's) arm is a little tender," said Bayliss, also citing a sore hip flexor as a reason to rest DiLucia. "He could have played, but there was no reason to take a chance," Bayliss said.

Dolhare filled in admirably. After falling behind five games to one in the first set, he fought back to win a tiebreaker, and also gritted out a tough second set to win the match 7-6, 6-4.

Bayliss had nothing but good words for his senior captain. "I'd like to compliment Walter Dolhare on being able to step in and play No.1 today," he said. "It's good to have someone

with his experience and ability."

For the most part, the rest of the team had an easy time of it. Freshman Chuck Coleman, moving up a spot in the ladder for the match as did all the Irish players, basically had his way with Purdue's Andy Berlin-ski. Coleman did not lose a game in winning 6-0, 6-0.

The only set the Boilmakers won came at No.4 singles. Notre Dame's Andy Zurcher captured the first set 6-0, before Purdue's Curt Lowry won the next set 6-4. Zurcher finally got back on track to win the match 6-0, 4-6, 6-1.

Mark Schmidt, at No.3 singles, was another victor for the Irish, 6-1, 6-2. Other winners for ND included Ron Rosas and

Chris Wojtalik, both of whom won 6-0, 6-1.

The Irish continued dominance of the match in doubles. Juniors Ryan Wenger and Paul Odland were new faces on the court for doubles, playing with Zurcher and Wojtalik, respectively. Coleman and Dolhare won by forfeit after their opponents retired due to injury, with Notre Dame up 3-0 in the second set. Wenger/Zurcher won 7-5, 6-4 and Odland/Wojtalik convincingly defeated their Boilmaker opponents 6-3, 6-2.

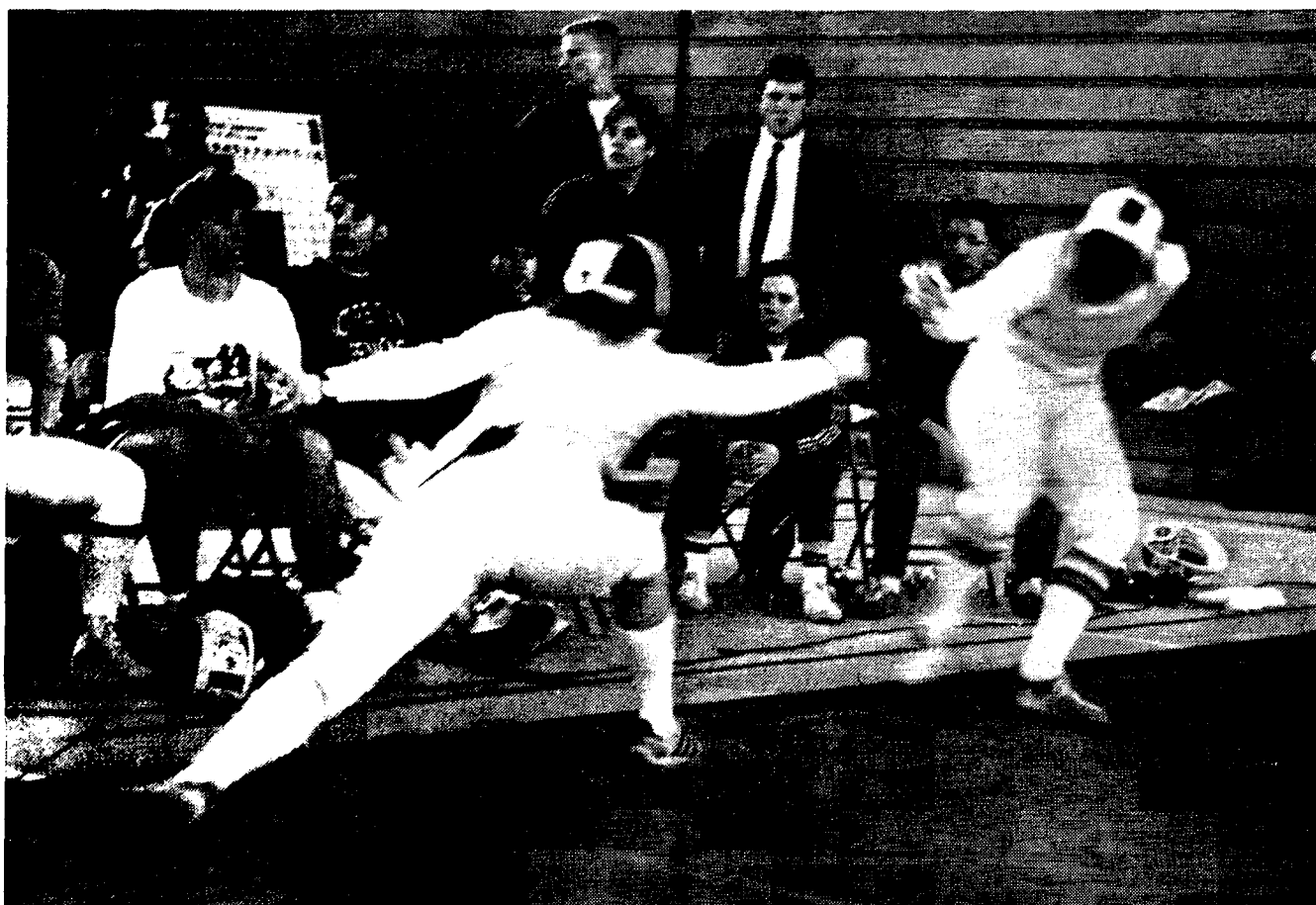
Bayliss wasn't gloating on the victory, however. Instead he was looking to the week ahead. With away matches against Indiana and Miami (Oh.), and a

home match versus Wisconsin, this week promises to be key for the Irish.

"Tuesday (Indiana) will be big. We know they can play," Coach Bayliss said. "They beat No.12 Clemson. Miami (Oh.) isn't ranked, but they beat us last year." The biggest match of the week, however, looms as the Wisconsin match next Saturday.

In the last regional ranking, Wisconsin was ranked No.1 in this area. "We have to respect them," Bayliss said. Bayliss is straightforward with the prospects for the week. "We'd like to think we're the better team, but we have to go out and beat them," he said.

Wayne St. bounces back to win; Irish men eye title



By CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's fencing team appeared to be well on the road to another national championship before they were rudely awakened by a sleeping giant from Wayne State University.

After jumping to a 3-0 lead over the Tartars in the championship match, the Irish then proceeded to drop nine of the next ten bouts as the defending national champions from WSU rolled to their second straight NCAA title.

"They were definitely more in control," said Irish women's head coach Yves Auriol, whose squad ironically defeated Wayne State in their previous two meetings this year. "Their number four and number five girls really made a difference. The whole team has a lot of experience. They simply went out and did what they had to do."

Gil Pezza's Wayne State team boasts a wealth of talent from the European continent, including last year's individual champion Loredana Ranza and several fine fencers from West Germany. The women's individual foil competition will be held this afternoon at Saint Mary's Angela Athletic facility.

While the Irish cruised past the University of Pennsylvania (9-4) and Penn State (9-1), the Wayne State women struggled against Columbia (8-6) and Temple (9-7) before downing the Irish for the title.

In earlier action over the weekend, the men's sabre team placed second overall to Columbia, putting the men in good competition for the team title to be decided after Monday and Tuesday's epee and foil events.

see FENCING / page 14

Lynn Kadri (right) of the Notre Dame women's fencing team battles her Penn State opponent in the NCAA Championships currently being hosted by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

The Observer / Chris Donnelly

Spring

Irish football looks to 1990, as practice starts minus 28 seniors
...page 14

Heating Up

Irish women's tennis team plays tough in weekend action
...page 13

Snowshoe

ND track returns to action, hosting the Snowshoe Invitational
...page 12

ND lacrosse beats Wooster's Scots 12-8

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team, gearing up for its pivotal match with Air Force, successfully rebounded from a spring break skid with a 12-8 victory over the Wooster Fighting Scots on Saturday afternoon at Moose Krause Stadium.

Leading the Irish effort were attackmen Brian McHugh and Mike Sullivan. McHugh, a senior from Parsippany, New Jer-

sey, is quickly ascending the Notre Dame lacrosse all-time scoring list. McHugh, who had three goals (one from an assist by Sullivan) against Wooster, raised his career point total to 85, and now remains only six points shy of seizing sixth place on the all-time scoring list.

But it is freshman Sullivan who presently leads the Irish in scoring for the 1990 season, with a total of 15 points (seven goals and eight assists). Sulli-

van made two assists and one goal in Saturday's match with Wooster.

"We still have some work to do before we're playing our best," said Irish head coach Kevin Corrigan. "There were moments today when we played well, but we still have a lot to do in order to improve. We played well in the second half...our defense played well, and we got lots of ground balls, both of which we need to do to win. If we can do that consis-

tently, with our talent, we can win games."

Yet despite the seemingly lopsided final margin, the Scots gave the Irish quite a match. Andy Fox of Wooster started the scoring with merely four minutes expired in the first quarter, as he drilled a shot past talented Irish goalkeeper Chris Parent, giving Wooster an early 1-0 lead. But that lead did not last two minutes, as

see LAX / page 13

UNLV wins to complete 1990 NCAA Final Four

(AP)—UNLV, Georgia Tech, Duke, Arkansas: They are the Final Four.

"On to Denver," read a sign held up by UNLV's Moses Scurry as the Runnin' Rebels polished off Loyola Marymount 131-101, ending the Lions' emotional ride.

On Sunday, UNLV captured the West Regional at Oakland, Calif., and Georgia Tech was a 93-91 winner over Minnesota for the Southeast Regional title at New Orleans. Duke and Arkansas advanced on Saturday.

With Georgia Tech and Duke both winning, the Atlantic Coast Conference has two teams in the Final Four for the first time since 1981. That year, North Carolina and Virginia both advanced to the championships, with the Tar Heels losing the national title to Indiana.

Six times in the '80s there was more than one team from a conference in the Final Four, including 1985 when the Big East had three.

On Saturday, Duke beat Connecticut 79-78 in overtime to

win the East Regional at East Rutherford, N.J., and Arkansas defeated Texas 88-85 for the Midwest Regional crown at Dallas.

Duke (28-8) meets Arkansas (30-4) and Georgia Tech (28-6) plays UNLV (33-5) in next Saturday's Final Four semifinals in Denver, with the national title to be settled next Monday night.

WEST

No. 3 UNLV 131,
No. 21 Loyola 101

UNLV is going to the Final Four for the third time. Loyola

Marymount goes home after losing on the court but winning its mission in the memory of fallen teammate Hank Gathers.

Stacey Augmon scored 25 of his 33 points in the first half as UNLV reached a season-high in points while holding the nation's highest-scoring team well under its 125-point average. UNLV put it away with a run of 13 straight points late in the first half.

UNLV lost in the semifinals in its previous two Final Four

see FINAL 4 / page 12