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FBI searches for mail bomb clues

ENTERPRISE, Ala. (AP) — A junk dealer offered prayers and cooperation as FBI agents searched his warehouse Tuesday looking for an old typewriter that could help solve the mail bomb killings of a judge and a civil rights lawyer.

Wayne O'Ferrell ate lunch with FBI agents and accompanied them to his warehouse Tuesday afternoon, one day after about 100 agents scoured O'Ferrell's home, warehouse and abandoned store, about 75 miles from Montgomery in southeastern Alabama.

O'Ferrell, 46, a one-time rural preacher, said he asked several members of his church "to pray for my family that we can get through this thing and I've asked them to pray for the FBI to find whatever they are looking for."

FBI agent Chuck Archer said there have been no arrests and that three search warrants

have been approved for property other than O'Ferrell's. He did not identify the property.

Agents unearthed the top of O'Ferrell's home septic tank Tuesday afternoon and began pumping out its contents. Authorities also plan to dig up a septic tank at the warehouse. Archer refused to say what investigators were looking for in the septic tanks.

Archer declined to describe O'Ferrell as a suspect. "He is one of many people we have interviewed," said the FBI agent.

Court records show O'Ferrell lost a lawsuit heard on appeal by U.S. Circuit Judge Robert Vance. The judge was killed Dec. 16 when a package bomb sent through the mail exploded at his home in suburban Birmingham.

Robert Robinson, a black civil rights lawyer in Savannah, Ga.,

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AP Photo

FBI agents and other law enforcement personnel talk outside a warehouse they spent much of Monday searching. FBI sources indicate the search is linked to several mail-bombings that resulted in the deaths of a federal judge and a civil rights attorney.

Shenk: Nicaraguans want end to U.S. aid to Contras

By BETSY PUNSLAN
News Writer

Nicaraguan people offer but one challenge to the people of the U.S.: to live by the ideals we claim as our own, John Shenk of Notre Dame's International Peace Institute, said Tuesday during a discussion and video presentation.

Shenk is a representative of Witness for Peace, a religious organization through which he worked in Nicaragua for the past two years.

He said that Witness for Peace believes that "As a people of religious faith, we believe that U.S. foreign policy should be consistent with the values on which the

U.S. was founded."

Congress granted \$50 million in aid to the Contras last April with the stipulation that the Contras cease offensive military operations. Witness for Peace has since witnessed over 100 Contra attacks, Shenk said.

The aid is intended to be sent to support democratic elections in the country, but Shenk called the U.S.-backed Contras as "the greatest obstacle" to free elections, saying that the Contras have shut down numerous voting registration sites.

Nicaraguans would be better off without our help, Shenk said, adding that the U.S. should concentrate on

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Azerbaijanis attack military convoy

MOSCOW (AP) — Extremists ambushed a military convoy in Azerbaijan, killing two reserve soldiers and a woman bystander, Soviet media said Tuesday. The KGB said the republic was on the brink of anarchy, and local politicians pushed for secession.

Radio Moscow said the situation in the Soviet Caucasus, where Armenians and Azerbaijanis have been battling for 11 days, remained "very, very tense" Tuesday.

It said leaders of Soviet Azerbaijan and Armenia continued negotiations to end the ethnic violence, but little progress was reported.

The death toll rose to 170, including those killed in anti-Armenian riots in the Azerbaijani capital of Baku and the clashes that ensued among Armenians, Azerbaijanis and Soviet troops.

The soldiers, who smashed into Baku to quell the ethnic

uprising Saturday, are "more and more often being chosen as targets" by local fighters, Tass quoted Interior Ministry Maj. Gen. Yevgeny Nechayev as saying.

Radio Moscow said "irresponsible people" were spreading anti-army and anti-Russian sentiments through unsigned letters and anonymous phone calls.

Soviet TV reported Tuesday night that gunfire continued in some areas of Baku, and warships remained blocked by militants from leaving the Caspian Sea city's port.

Baku Radio, monitored by the BBC in London, said two soldiers and a woman bystander were killed in an attack on a military convoy.

Azerbaijan's KGB expressed alarm in its appeal to residents of the republic for calm, Radio Moscow said.

"Azerbaijan is on the edge of

the abyss, beyond which lie chaos and anarchy," the KGB warned. The public appeal was virtually unprecedented for the usually secretive state security agency.

Azerbaijani activists said sentiment to break away from Moscow was rising. Jeikhun Mula-Zade, a political scientist, said the Azerbaijani Communist Party leadership was meeting Tuesday and Wednesday and would consider a break from the national party, as Lithuanian Communists did last month.

In Gyanje, Azerbaijan's second-biggest city, the City Council demanded the Azerbaijani parliament call a referendum on the republic's secession from the Soviet Union, according to Lutviyar Nusibov, a Baku attorney. Azerbaijani lawmakers have already threatened to do

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South Bend shelter receives \$400,000 gift

By JEFF SWANSON
News Writer

Allied-Signal Inc. has announced a \$400,000 grant to the University of Notre Dame for the Center for the Homeless in South Bend.

The Center for the Homeless is a multi-purpose facility which has medical and counseling facilities in addition to sleeping accommodations and meals for up to 150. According to Tammy Oehm, operations director for the Center, the Center serves both families and single people.

Although plans on how to use the grant are tentative, Oehm said that at least part of the grant will be used to renovate additional space. A counseling office, a medical clinic, and a legal aid office will be created, she said.

Edward Hennessy, Jr., Chairman and CEO of Allied-Signal, said "It is our hope that this grant and the expanded role of the Center will demonstrate the effectiveness of cooperation among industry, academia and government in meeting the needs of society."

"There are three categories of people here. Those who are mentally ill, those with drug and alcohol problems, and those who are unemployed," said Oehm. On Monday afternoon there were fifteen single people and ten families with twenty-one children at the Center. Last Friday night the shelter was at near capacity with one-hundred-forty, she said.

In addition to food and shelter, the Center provides services to help people to get back on

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No bones about it

Juniors Kevin Rice, left, and Elisa McNitt analyze the fossilized remains of an armor plate from the dinosaur Triceratops in the Earth Sciences Building. They are working as research assistants for Earth Sciences Associate Professor J. Keith Rigby.

INSIDE COLUMN

If you're sick, take this tip: Get well slowly

This is a column about how to get sick over break. No, I'm not talking about wolfing 11 shots of tequila and leaning out the window of your best friend's Mazda—this is about being victimized by a virus. It's best to contract one of the more audible illnesses going around; for instance, sneezing fits resulting from your basic cold will gently remind your loved ones of your misery.

Paige A. Smoron
Assistant Accent Editor

Situate yourself on a couch in a room accessible to all members of the family. Proximity is key for continuous sympathy.

Sleep.
Take your temperature.
Cough weakly.
Suggest to your mother that she give you a bell so you can summon her whenever you need something. Be puzzled when she seems disinclined to accommodate you.

Explain that Carol Brady always gave out bells when the Bunch was sick. Tell her you wish you were a Brady. Tell her you could probably room with Jan.

Cringe when you hear your brother answer the phone: "What? No, she can't come to the phone right now. She's sick as a dog."

Sleep.
Make your mom panic by asking for a bucket.

Play with all the buttons on the remote control to the TV, even the "mute" button. Through random experimentation, find that by pressing the "2" and the "7" buttons simultaneously, you can intercept the signals from an obscure satellite and watch "Gidget Goes Hawaiian" with Latin subtitles.

Take your temperature.
Fantasize that if you watch the New Kids on the Block video over and over, you'll be miraculously healed, just like that retarded girl was on "A Current Affair."

Get up to put a new movie in the VCR, then lose energy halfway there and collapse. Let your mom find you lying inert on the floor.

Cough weakly.
Contemplate death. Wonder if your roommate would still get a 4.0 if you died before the semester started. Wonder if they'd bury you in your prom dress.

Wonder if your theology professor will feel bad about giving you a B-. Wonder if you should make a will. Wonder if your little brother really *deserves* to inherit your Motown singles collection.

Sleep.
Take your temperature.
Be dismayed to discover you're back to 98.6.

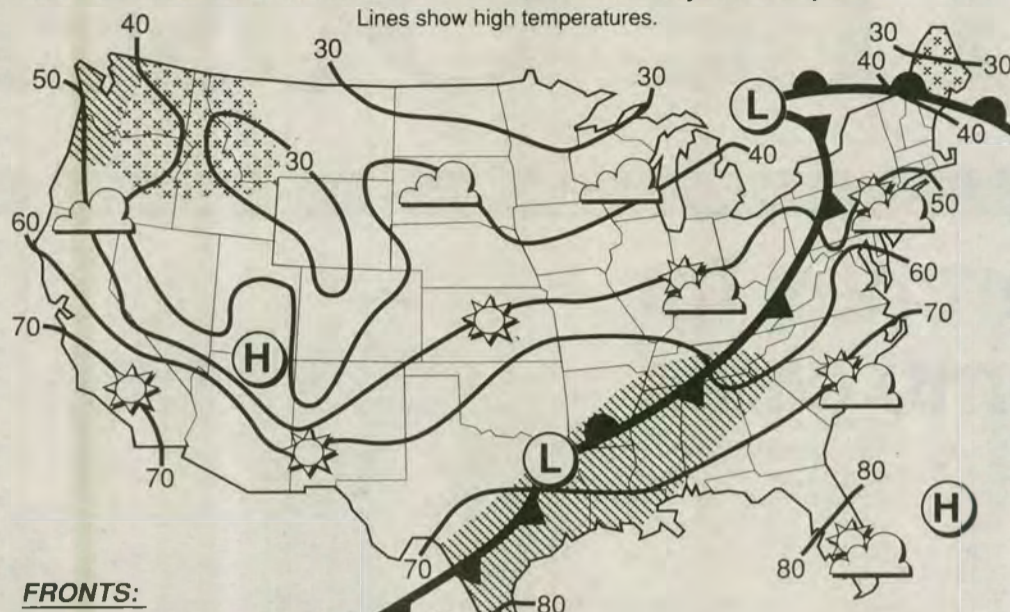
Decide to milk it for one more day.
Cough weakly.

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

WEATHER

The Accu-Weather[®] forecast for noon, Wednesday, January 24.

Lines show high temperatures.



Yesterday's High: 41
Yesterday's Low: 24
Nation's High: 86 (Miami, FL)
Nation's Low: -16 (Gunnison, CO)

Forecast:
Partly sunny this morning, then increasing cloudiness by late afternoon. Highs in the middle 40s. Cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers. Lows in the middle 30s. Cloudy and cooler Thursday with a 40 percent of light rain. Highs around 40.

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Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

OF INTEREST

Ladies of Columbus will hold an organizational meeting today at 7:30 at the Knights of Columbus Building. If you are interested in joining, be there. There is also an open house at the Knights of Columbus Building.

The International Festival's general meeting will be held today at 7 p.m. in the ISO lounge, 2nd floor LaFortune Student Center. Anyone participating in the show or willing to help must attend. The show will be held on Saturday, Feb. 3rd, at 7:30 p.m. at Washington Hall. For more information, contact the ISO office at 239-5243.

A Memorial Mass for Professor William Davison will be held today at 5 p.m. at the Pasquerilla West Chapel.

Any faculty or graduate student interested in judging for the Iceberg Debates should contact Matt Thiel at 239-7668 or in the Student Government offices on the second floor of LaFortune.

A meeting for all Iceberg Debate team captains will be held on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Hayes-Healy auditorium. The meeting is mandatory for captains and recommended for team members.

WORLD

More than 10,000 skilled workers held a rally Tuesday in East Berlin to denounce communism for killing East German craftsmanship and demand free-market reforms to revive it. Many of those attending also favored reunification with West Germany. The rally was called on short notice, over the opposition of top union leaders still loyal to the Communist system that rewarded them with comfortable bureaucratic positions.

Black leader Nelson Mandela may be asked to mediate between the government and the outlawed African National Congress after his release from prison, Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee said Tuesday in Johannes-

burg, South Africa. Coetsee was reacting to intense speculation that Mandela will be freed within weeks, but he gave no hints about a date.

The French celebrated Snoopy in Paris on Tuesday, saying that happiness is a warm puppy — even one that's 40 years old. The beguiling beagle who appears in Charles Schulz's comic strip "Peanuts" was honored with a blockbuster retrospective worthy of the World War I flying ace, bird-lover and faithful friend to that round-headed kid, Schulz, by the way, also was honored. He was named Commander of Arts and Letters, one of France's highest awards for excellence in the arts.

NATIONAL

Consumers weary of oat bran probably won't go back to bacon and eggs for breakfast, but they may be looking for alternatives now that a study has cast doubt on oat bran's cure-all image. The New England Journal of Medicine on Thursday published results of a study that said eating oat bran had no more effect than other grains on a person's cholesterol level. It said any beneficial effect appeared to come from cereals displacing fatty foods in the diet.

Researchers are combing the fields and forests of Illinois in search of what owls spit up, but some state lawmakers in Springfield are gagging over the projected \$180,000 cost of studying the birds' diets. The researchers involved say their work could provide valuable information on how changes in the environment affect animals. Owls spit up pellets of hair, bone and teeth — indigestible leftovers from what they've eaten — at least once or twice a day.

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INDIANA

A radio station in Indianapolis will suspend broadcasting music by the heavy metal band Guns N' Roses as a protest of the profanities uttered by members of the group during the American Music Awards. Guns N' Roses, which has a reputation for raunchy behavior, won two awards during the Monday night ceremony at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles. The band's music will not be aired for one week.

Hoosiers who sell or transfer their homes would be required to install smoke detectors on each floor under a bill approved Tuesday by the Indiana Senate. Senate Bill 189, sponsored by Sen. Louis Mahern Jr., D-Indianapolis, advanced to the House on a 42-6 vote. The measure imposes no liability or sanctions on those who violate its requirements. "The most important thing in fighting fires and saving lives in fires is time," Mahern said.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for January 23, 1990



ALMANAC

- On January 24:**
- In 1848: James Marshall found gold in Sutter's Mill in California.
 - In 1888: Ernst Heinkel, the builder of the first rocket-powered aircraft, was born.
 - In 1899: The rubber heel was patented by Humphrey O'Sullivan.
 - In 1935: The first beer in cans was sold.
 - In 1986: Voyager II flew past Uranus.

Indiana House approves informed consent for abortions

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana House, after defeating a proposal to put off changing abortion laws until next year, approved a measure Tuesday night to require a woman to give her informed consent to the procedure and then wait 24 hours before having an abortion.

Lawmakers voted 64-34 for House Bill 1134, the informed consent bill that now goes to the Senate.

Earlier, by a 70-27 margin, representatives defeated a proposal by Rep. James Davis, R-Frankfort, to gut the major

abortion regulation bill pending in the Legislature and assign a study committee to look at all abortion-related issues this summer.

That abortion bill, H.B. 1034, now is eligible for a final vote in the House as early as Thursday. That bill would ban the use of public facilities and employees for most abortions.

During the debate Tuesday, H.B. 1034 was rewritten in part so it would also ban an abortion if a viability test showed the fetus could survive outside the womb and so it would impose a 24-hour waiting period

before a woman who consented to the procedure could undergo an abortion.

The latter provision is identical to the one approved by the full House in H.B. 1134, which also would require a facility in which an abortion is performed to maintain at least \$1 million in general liability insurance.

Rep. Jesse Villalpando, a Griffith Democrat and co-sponsor of H.B. 1134, said the measure sets a "policy that the woman facing a choice should make the decision based on full information and reflection."

Under the bill, a doctor would

have to advise a woman seeking an abortion of the risks — including infection, infertility and hemorrhaging — associated with the operation. Villalpando claimed that too often a woman doesn't understand the emotional and physical consequences of having an abortion.

Opponents of the proposal claimed it belittled women's ability to make wise choices.

"We are demeaning the decision Hoosier women are making today," said Rep. Brad Bayliff, R-Kokomo, who also maintained a waiting period is

unconstitutional. "They don't go into it lightly."

Rep. Mark Kruzan, D-Bloomington, argued the bill was unnecessary because State Board of Health regulations already require a woman to be informed in general terms of the consequences of her choice to have an abortion.

"I believe we should leave Indiana law as restrictive as it is and not make it any more restrictive," said Kruzan.

A coalition of 38 Republicans and 26 Democrats voted in favor of H.B.



AP Photo

Marchers taking part in the March for Life mass on the Mall on South side of the White House Monday as they start walking to the U.S. Capitol and the Supreme Court on the 17th anniversary of the high court's ruling on abortion.

Sophomore Espino granted Brother Lavelle Scholarship

By MARIA MILANO
News Writer

The Brother John Lavelle Scholarship Award was presented to Manuel Espino, a Notre Dame sophomore on Thursday, January 18.

The \$250 scholarship has been awarded for the past two years.

Espino has been involved in the South Bend chapter of Right to Life since his freshman year. Espino has volunteered as a counselor at women's care centers in South Bend.

"My interest in pro-life issues is not due to religious reasons, but rather it comes from experience," Espino said.

This experience includes Espino's adopted sister who was almost aborted by a mother who did not want to have a child.

Espino is the Right to Life representative for Holy Cross Hall and he would like to work more closely with the St. Joseph County Right to Life chapter.

Espino stated about the future, "I want to be a counselor at the women's care center and I want to talk to and help women who are considering abortion. Maybe even do sidewalk counseling one day."

"I am going to keep fighting this battle as long as I have to," Espino said.

The Brother John Lavelle Award is named for a Holy Cross Brother who died three years ago. He was active in the Right to Life Movement in South Bend.

The \$250 scholarship is given to a member of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community who stands out in the pro-life movement.

Dooley Award conferred posthumously to ND alumnus

By PATRICK HEALY
News Writer

Alan Sondej, a Notre Dame graduate who committed himself to fighting world hunger, will posthumously receive the Notre Dame Alumni Association's Dr. Thomas A. Dooley Award at their February 2 board meeting.

The Dooley Award is given annually to a Notre Dame graduate who has performed an outstanding humanitarian service.

Sondej, a 1974 graduate, died in a fire rescue attempt two years ago.

As a student, Sondej stood outside the South Dining hall every day for two years soliciting donations for a famine relief fund.

According to Pete Pranica, assistant director for Alumni Clubs, Sondej would collect donations in a cut-off milk jug, repeating, "A penny buys three bowls of porridge, a dime buys thirty."

Pranica said that Sondej ex-

plained he was "not trying to guilt students into giving," but rather he "wanted students to experience the joy of giving." According to Pranica, Sondej collected over \$25,000 in those two years.

After graduating, Sondej worked for the Overseas Development Council, where he participated in relief efforts in other countries. He visited colleges and universities regularly to organize students in soliciting donations.

Sondej later moved to Wash-

ington, D.C. for graduate study at the University of Maryland. He joined the Hyattsville Fire Department as a volunteer firefighter and was known for his search and rescue skills.

He was injured in a rescue attempt on January 20, 1988, and died two months later.

Sondej's father, Alfred, his sister, Regina, and his brother, Alfred, Jr. will accept the award at the Alumni Association meeting.

A presentation will be made during halftime of the men's

basketball game versus Dayton by Thomas Hogan, president of the Alumni Association. Sondej's brother will receive the award, which will be a replica of the statue in the grotto.

The Dr. Thomas A. Dooley Award is named for the 1948 Notre Dame alumnus who became famous for his work in South Asia with the poor.

Brochures highlighting the lives of Sondej and Dooley will be given to everyone attending the game.

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Computer hacker Morris guilty

Robert Morris, Jr. leaves Federal Court with an unidentified companion late Monday night. Morris was found guilty of federal computer tampering laws in connection with a computer virus he created while a student at Cornell University.

AP Photo

Club Coordination Council holds meeting

By **JOE MOODY**
News Writer

The newly-formed Club Coordination Council (C.C.C.) held its first meeting Tuesday.

The C.C.C. will fall under the jurisdiction of Student Government, according to Tom Rask, club coordinator.

Rask expects a constitutional amendment concerning the C.C.C. at the next Student Senate meeting.

The council met with Chris Donnelly, editor-in-chief of The Observer, to discuss establish-

ing a column in The Observer to announce the various upcoming club events.

Rask expressed that he was happy that The Observer has agreed to run the column.

The C.C.C. also determined that face-to-face meetings will be held with representatives of each club to allocate student fees after budget recommendations are made.

Rask said he is pleased with the direction of the group and feels it will play a solid role in the Notre Dame community.

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their feet. "We try to find out why they are homeless and then attempt to eradicate the problem," Oehm said.

The Center employs nineteen staff members and has a volunteer force of about five hundred. During a typical day,

there are between twenty and thirty people working at the Center.

"We are both grateful for and inspired by Allied-Signal's support of this important communal effort. We appreciate the company's generosity and applaud the vision which underlied it," said University President Father Edward Malloy.

The Center for the Homeless

was set up in 1988 by the Council of Providers of Services to the Homeless. This organization includes representatives from Notre Dame, the City of South Bend, and the United Religious Community on its executive board.

Allied-Signal is an advanced technology company which is the largest employer in South Bend with five divisions and 2,700 employees in South Bend.

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was killed two days later by another exploding package, and similar mail bombs were defused at the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta, where Vance served, and at National Association for the Advancement of Colored People headquarters in Jacksonville, Fla.

FBI sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, confirmed published reports that typewritten correspondence in O'Ferrell's court case appears to match typewritten correspondence allegedly sent by the mail bomber.

Archer, asked about the typewriter, said only that a news report this month mentioned that agents are looking for a typewriter used by the mail bomber.

"They were looking for a typewriter that we may have sold," O'Ferrell said Tuesday as FBI agents weighed the results of their search of the junk dealer's warehouse and other family property.

"It's possible we could have had the typewriter in the last two years," he told radio station WKMX in Enterprise. "But we don't know what typewriter they're talking about. You don't keep a record of everything you sell."

"I don't know anything about any of it," he said. "I don't have anything to hide. When it's all over with, I'll be glad to get with the media and go into details."

He said the FBI asked him not to talk to the media "until they get what they want done."

O'Ferrell had sued Gulf Life Insurance Co. of Jacksonville, for firing him, challenging the company's claim that he held licenses with other insurance companies. O'Ferrell also claimed Gulf Life owed him commissions.

The lawsuit was dismissed by a federal judge in Montgomery in June 1988.

Career Planning Workshop

David Sikkenga, the recruiter from Electronics Data Systems Corporation, will present the following topics:

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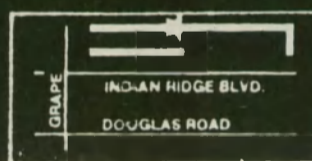
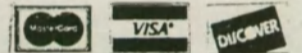
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So Please, fight the battle against hunger.
Sign up for the Wednesday Lunch Fast in the dining halls today and tomorrow and also Friday, January 26, at lunch-or...

Call x2631 or x4229 anytime and leave a message to participate.

Czechs want U.S.-Soviet summit

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — President Vaclav Havel said Tuesday he would invite Presidents Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev to hold a summit meeting in Prague.

Havel told Parliament he would propose his capital for the U.S.-Soviet meeting during visits this year to Moscow and Washington.

He also proposed the word "socialist" be dropped from the official name of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic.

Part of the session was taken up by legislators' demands for withdrawal of Soviet soldiers stationed in Czechoslovakia since 1968, when a Warsaw Pact invasion ended the "Prague Spring" reforms.

Legislator Michael Kocab said the agreement on "temporary deployment of Soviet troops on Czechoslovak territory ... is an obvious violation of international law, especially the U.N. Charter and the Warsaw Treaty. The agreement

should be declared null and void from the beginning."

A joint commission discussed the matter Jan. 10 in Prague and indicated it would be settled next month.

Since Czechoslovakia's whirlwind revolution, which took less than a month and led to a non-Communist government in December, officials have demanded the estimated 75,000 Soviet troops leave by the end of 1990.

Havel, a dissident playwright often jailed before the revolution, told legislators Tuesday that he "would like to present to Mr. Gorbachev various important and mutually interconnected proposals, including the offer to hold his future meeting with Mr. Bush in Prague."

"Naturally, I will present the same proposal shortly afterward to Mr. Bush during the big state visit to the United States," Havel said in his first major speech to Parliament since it elected him president

Dec. 29.

Dates of the visit to Moscow have not been announced, but presidential spokesman Michael Zantovsky said it was scheduled for "beginning of February." He did not say when Havel would visit the United States.

Bush and Gorbachev are tentatively scheduled to meet in June, in the United States. It was not clear whether Havel was suggesting that summit be moved to Prague.

In Washington, Bush spokesman Roman Popadiuk said no official word of the invitation had arrived and "there are no plans for anything beyond the June summit at this time."

In suggesting the change in Czechoslovakia's official name, Havel said: "The word socialism lost meaning in our linguistic context. The moral, political and economic crisis in our country is linguistically inseparable from this word."



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Circus Lunch

Students enjoy the delicious delights offered at the long-awaited Circus Lunch in South Dining Hall on Tuesday.

THIS WEEK'S STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD EVENTS

**"HOOSIERS" Tuesday thru Thursday in
Carroll Aud. 9:00 and 11:15 \$1 admission**
Reminder: "Neighboring Talents" tryouts coming in a
few weeks- get your ideas together!! Any questions
contact MJ Grant(SMC) or Char Sheridan(ND)
Next movie: "When Harry met Sally"

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Application for Student Executive Committee

**Due Friday, January 26th 1990
by 4:00pm to Student Government Secretary - Barb
2nd Floor LaFortune**

MEMBERSHIP
Junior - Co-chair
Sophomore - Co-chair
3 Junior Reps
3 Sophomore Reps
3 Frosh Reps



AP Photo

Reinforcements

Soviet Troop reinforcements board a transport aircraft Sunday at Stepanekert, the capitol of the Nagorno-Karabakh area of Azerbaijan, en route to the town of Gyandzh to help quell the ethnic violence. The Azerbaijani parliament Monday called for the withdrawal of the Soviet troops within 48 hours.

Three administrators of ND Annual Fund promoted

Special to The Observer

Three administrators of the University of Notre Dame's Annual Fund have been promoted.

Ann Johnston and Carol McClory, assistant directors, have become associate directors of the Annual Fund. Michael Branch, program coordinator, has become an assistant director.

Johnston, a 1981 Notre Dame graduate, has directed the Annual Fund's direct mail and corporate matching gift program since 1986. McClory, a 1986 Notre Dame graduate, has served on the University's development staff since 1987.

As assistant director of the Annual Fund, she has managed the University's growing phone solicitation program during Notre Dame's \$417 million "Strategic Moment" fundraising campaign. Branch, a 1988 Notre Dame graduate, joined the development staff in January, 1989. As program coordinator, he assisted in the management of the phone solicitation program and will continue to do so in his present position.

Established in 1942, Notre Dame's Annual Fund is a yearly program soliciting unrestricted gifts to support the University's operating costs.

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Bush to recommend record drug spending

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — President Bush on Tuesday said a Democratic anti-crime bill is "a sheep in wolf's clothing" and promised he will recommend record spending on drug education and treatment.

After a tour of a once drug infested street, Bush said that an anti-crime bill pending in the Senate under the sponsorship of Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., is merely a "Trojan Horse."

"It looks like a real crime bill. Sounds like a real crime bill. But in actuality it will be tougher on law enforcement than on criminals," he told a gathering of Kansas City law enforcement officials. "America needs a crime bill with teeth, but this is a sheep in wolf's clothing."

Biden said in Washington that the primary difference between the versions of the bill is over how much resources should be committed.

"The president called my proposal 'a Trojan horse standing at the gates of Congress,'" Biden said in a release. "Well, the Trojan horse

was filled with soldiers who won their war, and my crime bill is loaded with money for more police and drug agents — soldiers we need to fight the war on crime today."

The White House contends Biden's bill falls short as it pertains to exclusionary rules of evidence, habeas corpus and the death penalty.

Biden's provisions in those areas, Bush said, "will only entrench and extend the legal loopholes and red tape that disrupt law enforcement and have angered the American people for far too long."

Bush toured a street where three so-called crack houses were boarded up, and visited with residents who had helped organize the neighborhood against crime.

Several members from a committee called Black Men Together demonstrated for the president how they discourage drug users by chanting: "Hey Pusher, hey you. Black men out here are watching you," and "You better run dope pusher, better run."



The Observer/Tom Hassett

An endangered species

Sean Maroney, a senior materials science and engineering major, works on an electron microscope. His department will be abolished in June of this year.

One injured as two Blue Angels collide

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP) — Two Navy Blue Angels jets collided over the Superstition Mountains during a training exercise Tuesday, causing one of the planes to crash, authorities said.

The pilot of the F-A18 ejected safely before the aircraft went into the mountains between 11 a.m. and noon about 20 miles

northwest of this Southern California city, said El Centro Naval Air Facility spokesman.

The Navy precision flying team uses the desert base as a winter training center to practice the daredevil routines it performs at air shows throughout the country.

The planes involved in the collision were part of a four-air-

craft diamond formation at the time of the accident, Ray said. Three of the aircraft, including the other one involved in the collision, returned safely to the base.

The downed plane's pilot, tentatively identified as Marine Capt. Chase Moseley, was flown by helicopter to the El Centro Regional Medical Center.

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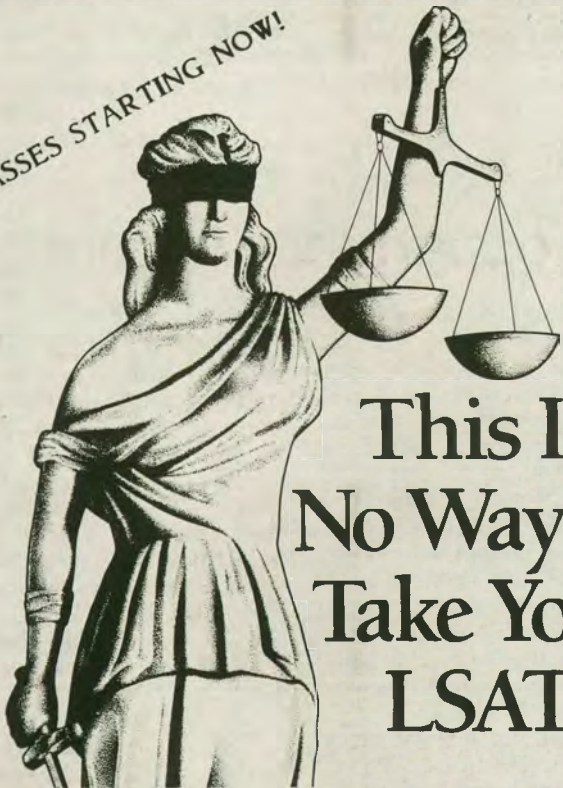
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just that if Soviet troops are not pulled out soon.

In Washington, the Bush administration voiced support Tuesday for the territorial integrity of the Soviet Union, but it called for dialogue between Moscow and Azerbaijan, saying peaceful changes "are a matter for the parties affected to resolve."

Baku residents prevented two ships carrying the families of soldiers stationed in the area from leaving the port because they thought the Soviets were trying to smuggle out bodies of those killed in the Soviet assault on Baku, a Soviet spokesman said Tuesday.

They apparently thought authorities wanted to claim casualties were lower than in reality, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov.

"Nothing was found in the holds," Gerasimov told a Moscow briefing.

Shenk

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its internal problems. "In Nicaragua right now, there is an electoral process that has the whole country excited," but according to Shenk, U.S. interference is hindering the country's attempt.

The majority of Nicaraguans do not want U.S. aid and U.S. polls suggest that a majority of Americans are not in favor of continuing aid to the Contras, Shenk said. "The Congress doesn't reflect the popular voice. They are getting away with murder."

Speaking for Witness for Peace, Shenk said, "Our greatest hope is that the Nicaraguan people will be able to have their say on February 25 (election day)."

The presentation also included a video of interviews with Nicaraguan civilians. Many of those interviewed expressed their desire to see the end of U.S. aid to the Contras.

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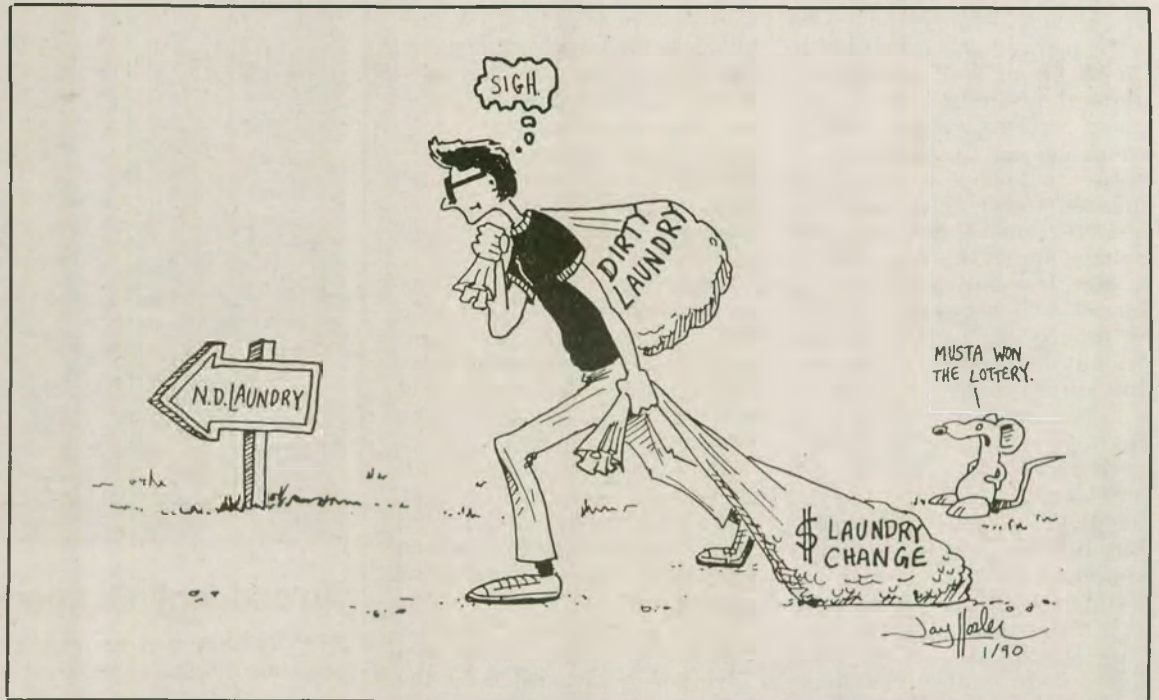
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LETTERS

Events at Medjugorje challenge us to respond

Dear Editor:

When Pope John Paul II was shot on May 13, 1981 (the anniversary of Mary's first apparition at Fatima), he prayed fervently that Our Lady would come to the earth. Several weeks later she started appearing and has been coming since, daily, to several children in Medjugorje, Yugoslavia in what have become the most extraordinary apparitions in the history of the Church. But our response is crucial, so that Our Lord's grace to us is not in vain.

The world is in a quake of immense magnitude, and the after shocks resound one after another. Solidarity has taken power in Poland. Both the Berlin Wall and the grim power that erected it have come tumbling down. Hungary, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Romania have ousted their Communist hard-line governments. Experts in political science and international rela-

tions find themselves at a loss for words.

In her apparitions at Fatima, on July 13, 1917, four months before the birth of Marxist Communism in Russia, the Mother of Christ warned that if her requests for conversion were ignored, Russia would spread her errors throughout the world causing great suffering, wars, persecution of the Church, and the annihilation of nations. The apparitions were not approved by the Church until 1930. Jesus wept over Jerusalem's failure to recognize its visitation, and he must have shed tears over the 20th century. The statistics are staggering. In Russia alone, from October, 1917 through 1959, 66,000,000 people perished because Our Lady's words were ignored.

At Fatima Our Lady also made a promise: "Eventually, my Immaculate Heart will triumph. The Pope will consecrate Russia to my Immaculate

Heart, she will be converted, and the world will have some time of peace." This consecration was carried out by Pope John Paul II on March 25, 1984.

In speaking about these incredible times and the extraordinary intervention of her Immaculate Heart, Our Lady said, on July 3, 1987, through Father Gobbi and the Marian Movement of Priests (an organization whose members include over 300 bishops and cardinals, 75,000 priests and 15 million laity), "These times are closer than you think. Already during this Marian Year, certain great events will take place, concerning what I predicted at Fatima and have told, under secrecy, to the children to whom I am appearing at Medjugorje."

Five months later the leader of the Soviet Union, Mikail Gorbachev, met with the President of the United States, Ronald Reagan. Just before the meeting Reagan read a message

from visionary Maria Pavlovic. After having phoned Medjugorje himself, he exclaimed, according to Alfred Kingon, the American Ambassador to Europe, "Now I am going to this meeting with Gorbachev with a new spirit!" On Dec. 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, Reagan and Gorbachev signed a peace accord.

Our Lady's 1989 Christmas message to us from Medjugorje includes a warning: "Dear children...I am interceding for you before God that he give you the gift of conversion of heart. For years I am calling you...but you are so cold! Therefore, little children, I ask you to accept and live the messages with seriousness so that your soul will not be sad when I will no longer be with you and when I will no longer lead you..."

With much of the hierarchy of the Catholic Church giving personal testimony to the authenticity of the apparition, (an Auxiliary Bishop of Rome,

Msgr. Paul Hnilica, S.J., even quotes John Paul II, "If I weren't a Pope I'd be in Medjugorje already"), it seems foolish to wait before responding to Our Lady's call. On November 21, 1987 apparitions that began in Venezuela on March 25, 1976 were approved by the Church with innocuous effect to the rest of the world which, for the most part, hasn't even been informed of them.

This Mother's Day weekend, (May 12-13, 1990) the University of Notre Dame will again host the National Conference on Medjugorje.

Join us to learn how to better respond to Our Lady's call. She has told us that she can do nothing without us: "You have always prayed that I not abandon you. Now I ask of you, in turn, not to abandon me!"

Denis Nolan
Director of Queen of Peace Ministries
Jan. 9, 1990

Social Concerns Festival provides students with opportunity to care

Dear Editor,

Do you care that there are over forty groups and activities to become involved in at the Center for Social Concerns? Do you care enough to learn about a group suited to your interests? Does your involvement in the CSC in the past make you want more? I'm sure that some of you have already sarcastically answered "no" to these questions, but I know you don't really mean it.

I know because 150 students participate in the groups and activities every year, and most actually enjoy their participation in these groups. I'm also certain that every Notre Dame

student is aware of at least one, if not several, groups and activities at the CSC. You hear about students working on the houses of the destitute Appalachian people, or you hear about students visiting the inner city for their 48-hour Urban Plunge. You see the young children looking nervous but excited about their first trip to the dining hall with their "big brother" or "big sister."

You also hear about the physically, mentally and sexually abused teenagers whom Notre Dame juniors meet at the run-away shelter. You hear about the numerous social action

groups in which people work for a cause they feel strongly about (and I know that any Ethics or Philosophy of Law student is outraged about capital punishment, war, discrimination, abuse of the environment, and any other injustices that occur in the world).

There are groups at the CSC to fight almost any injustice you can think of. Did you know that there is an Amnesty International group you can join which works to end capital punishment? Working at the CSC for the past two and a half years has allowed me to hear about many of these students'

intriguing and exciting experiences. The Social Concerns Festival offers you the opportunity to hear participants describe their experiences and their involvement in groups as yet unknown to you.

As each semester slips by, I hear an endless number of regrets from people who wish they had become involved in an activity at the Center for Social Concerns. But one semester flows into the next and suddenly the opportunity to become involved has vanished.

The upcoming festival gives you a chance to finally get involved in that activity you have

always wanted to sign up for. The Festival is also for those of you who would like to do something related to the CSC but are not sure what. I know there is an activity that will interest nearly everyone and fit into even the fullest of schedules. You can take a trip to Appalachia or Washington over spring break. The festival is on Thursday, Jan. 25 at the CSC. This is finally your chance to prove to yourself that you really do care.

Sarah Johnson
Howard Hall
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

'The road to Hell is paved with good intentions.'

Karl Marx

Superb performances in Uhry's "Driving Miss Daisy"



Boolie Werthan (Dan Aykroyd) stands with his mother, Southern matron Daisy Werthan (Jessica Tandy) and her chauffeur, the wise Hoke Colburn (Morgan Freeman) in front of their mansion and 1948 Hudson automobile in "Driving Miss Daisy", a recent movie based on Alfred Uhry's Pulitzer Prize winning play.

DAN RUSSELL
accent writer

As students, we are faced with the opportunity to learn a great many things. But unless we've been fortunate enough to develop a close relationship with our grandparents or have ever volunteered at a local nursing home, we probably have not had the opportunity to learn about the world of the elderly. In "Driving Miss Daisy", writer Alfred Uhry puts his Pulitzer Prize winning play to the screen. Through a simple story, it manages to teach the audience a lot more about a topic most know little about.

The film begins with Miss Daisy Werthan (Jessica Tandy), a highly independent 72 year-old Southern Jewish matron, crashing her new car into her neighbor's garden. Without her consent, Miss Daisy's son Boolie (Dan Aykroyd) decides that it is time for her long driving career to be over, and he hires Mr. Hoke Colburn (Morgan Freeman), a very patient black widower, to be his mother's new chauffeur. Thus begins the central theme of the film, the development of a relationship between two very dissimilar people--a poor black man and a rich, white, Jewish woman who spend the next twenty-five years overcoming their differences and building on their similarities to become best friends.

Adding to "Driving Miss Daisy" is that the movie is set in the rich and divided culture of the south during the 1950's and 1960's, and it reflects some of the most dynamic social changes that occurred in United States history. Such events include the actual bombing of the Temple, Atlanta's oldest Jewish congregation, and a ceremony honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in 1958. But perhaps displaying most vividly the reluctant ac-

ceptance of certain minorities is a scene in which two policemen search Miss Daisy's car and request her registration, suspecting that Hoke has stolen the car simply because he is black. After learning of the true situation and watching Hoke and Miss Daisy drive away, one of the police officer proclaims to the other "Can You believe it? An old Black and a Jew ride'n together in the same car, what a pathetic sight!"

Interluded with the central relationship of Hoke and Miss Daisy are the caring yet businesslike manner with which Boolie treats his mother throughout the entire span of the movie, the dependence of Daisy upon her longtime housekeeper Idella (Esther Rolle), only fully realized after Idella's death, and, to a lesser extent, the marriage of the increasingly successful Boolie and his social-climbing wife Florine (Patti LuPone).

The set of "Driving Miss Daisy" was carefully chosen in one of Atlanta's few preserved neighborhoods from the 1950's, and its screenplay is eloquently put together, never surrendering the viewer's interest. However, the keys to this movie's success are the truly brilliant performances turned in by Morgan Freeman and Jessica Tandy. Not since the Oscar award winning and unforgettable performances by Henry Fonda and Katherine Hepburn in "On Golden Pond" has the screen been graced by such a poignant and sensitive portrayal of two elderly people and the world around them.

"Driving Miss Daisy" is a wonderfully written and brilliantly executed film that will leave you simply feeling good about how beautiful a relationship between two people can be -- the type of relationship we are all capable of achieving with others very different from ourselves.

Dublin: A new city, raw music, and a hole-in-the-wall pub

SCOTT BRUTOCAL
overseas writer

In a big city, to find fresh and lively music played with unbridled vigor, sometimes it is necessary to penetrate some of the more obscure areas on the map. In Dublin, this statement can hold true.

We were three foreigners in Dublin on a Friday night, surveying the pubs and heading for no particular destination. The nipping chill of the winds was obliging us to find a suitable pub to hide our heads, and the Guinness in our stomachs was urging us in the same direction. We were on the Notre Dame London Program's second travel break, having just arrived that evening by airplane from Heathrow Airport.

Walking along the street we soon heard music, live music coming from somewhere in the general direction of a pub. We let our ears lead us to an unmarked entry right next to the White Horse Tavern, just south of the River Liffey in the heart of Dublin.

Might as well check it out, we thought, for how many times will we have the opportunity to see an unestablished band thrash its way through a three-

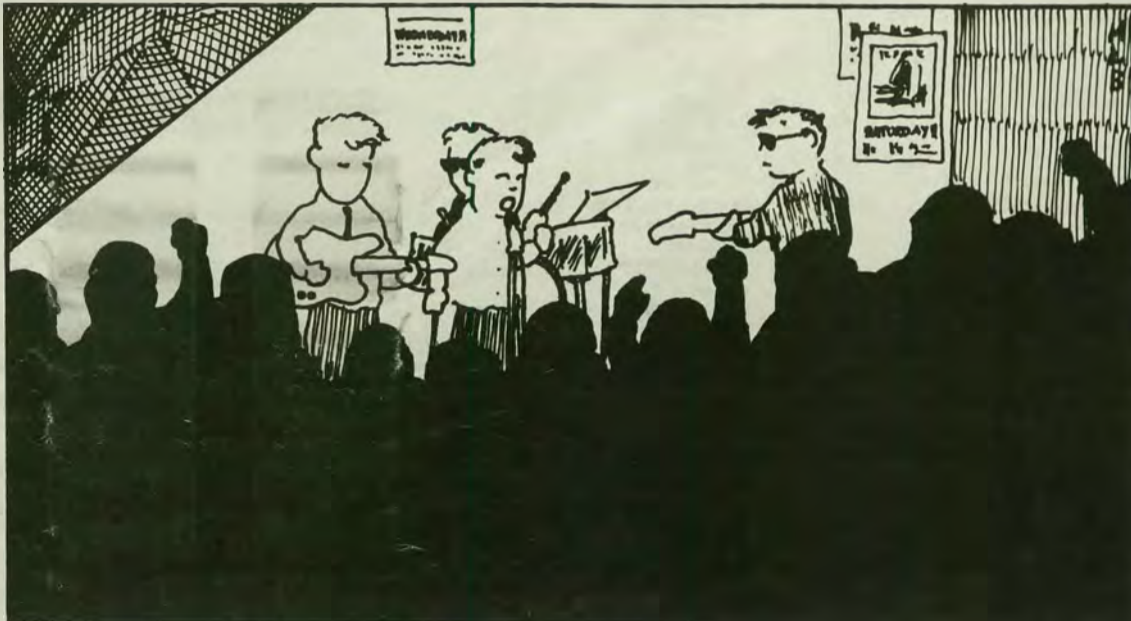
hour set in a hole-in-the-wall annex to a pub?

We might have thought that these four youths of stock roles (a singer, a bassist, a lead guitarist, and a drummer) would be no more than a trashy act to fill a void in the live music scheduled for that evening. After all, these lads were probably not much older than ourselves, appearing in their late teens or early twenties.

The band, Hidden Faces, provided us with honest and enthusiastic music, and gave us an authentic look at the Irish underground music scene.

At its fullest, the room numbered no more than 50, cramped with chairs and tables everywhere and choked with smoke from the all too prevalent cigarette in Ireland. Still, the clutter did not hold back the energy coming from the stage, energy supplied by audience-pumping, stage-shaking music.

Hidden Faces was a band that still had the vitality and playfulness of youth. Its audience knew the words to most of the songs (all written themselves), and outside viewers like ourselves could definitely discern a community atmosphere at the White Horse that night.



Many people were rocking back and forth in their seats, overcome with the charge of music running through them.

There was also the element of fun, in that at the end of the concert the players traded instruments and got a susceptible member of the crowd to sing along to a completely appalling version of "Paradise City."

After the session, we were told that Hidden Faces was

currently negotiating a recording contract with U2's record label, and that they were in Dublin for only a little while. Our source of information was, of course, the group's manager, but what of that? The odds of this band "making it" are small, or at least the numbers are against it, but that is not the point. The point is that Hidden Faces had the type of unmitigated energy and innocent appeal that made a Friday

night in a Dublin pub thoroughly enjoyable.

It wasn't elaborate lighting or a fancy stage set that made the concert worthwhile, and that was the beauty of it. The source was raw music, the one-on-one interplay between performer and audience, which made it memorable. And that's something that can extend outside the borders of Dublin or Ireland.

Hoops

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first time in eight games. The Hawks scored their last 10 points from the foul line and held a 40-21 free-throwing advantage over the Hornets.

Armon Gilliam had his best night as a Hornet, scoring a season-high 29 points and grabbing 12 rebounds.

John Long scored 17 points for the Hawks. Antoine Carr had 15 points and Spud Webb 14.

Dell Curry scored 20 points for Charlotte. Kelly Tripucka and Robert Reid added 13 each while rookie J.R. Reid had 14 rebounds.

The teams went back and forth in the last five minutes, Charlotte scoring on eight straight possessions and Atlanta on six.

The Hawks went ahead 101-99 with 56 seconds to play on free throws by Malone. Tripucka made a bad pass that was intercepted by Atlanta's Cliff Levingson with 42 seconds remaining, and Webb was fouled by Curry.

Webb, an 87.7 percent free throw shooter, hit both shots

and Charlotte's Muggsy Bogues missed a 3-point shot in the corner.

Malone hit two more free throws after a foul by Tripucka. Curry hit a 3-pointer to draw Charlotte to 105-101, but Long hit one of two free throws with seven seconds to play to finish the scoring.

Both teams played without their leading scorers. Charlotte's Rex Chapman missed his fourth consecutive game with an inflamed left Achilles heel. Atlanta was without Dominique Wilkins, who sprained his ankle Monday and did not make the trip.

Pistons 107, Bulls 95

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bulls' team record home winning streak ended at 15 games with Isiah Thomas and Vinnie Johnson combining for 17 fourth-quarter points to lead the Detroit Pistons to a 107-95 victory Tuesday night.

Leading 80-79 with 8:54 left, Detroit outscored the Bulls 15-6, with Thomas scoring nine straight points. The victory was Detroit's 10th in 13 games.

The Bulls slowly crept back and cut the deficit to 98-

94, with Michael Jordan, who had 32 points, scoring five straight with less than three minutes to play.

But it was the Pistons the rest of the way, outscoring the Bulls 12-1. Thomas led Detroit with 26 points and Joe Dumars had 16. Bill Cartwright added 15 points for the Bulls.

Detroit dominated off the bench, outscoring Chicago 33-10.

The game was tied 61 in the third quarter when the Pistons went on a 9-2 surge capped by John Salley's dunk at 4:44.

But then Chicago had a flurry of 13-8 to pull to 78-76 at the start of the final period.

In the second quarter, Detroit trailed 32-29 and then went on a 19-8 spurt. Play got a little rough with 4:12 left in the half when Johnson and Cartwright got into a shoving match. Both were assessed a technical foul.

The Pistons, behind Thomas' 13 points in the half, led at the break 53-51. Jordan had 19 first-half points for the Bulls.

The Bulls had the biggest lead in the opening quarter, 21-16, after Scottie Pippen converted a 3-point play after being fouled on a layup at 3:49.

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Tuesday's issue of The New York Times. The article, entitled "Walk-ons: Great Seat and Free Sneakers," discussed the role of the walk-on in college basketball, focusing primarily on Crawford.

The 6-foot-4-inch guard, who comes in only during the waning moments of Irish blowouts, averages 2.6 points per game and is shooting 5-of-9 from the field.

...
A former Irish player is enjoying success elsewhere, but his new team still can't figure out a way to win games.

Mark Stevenson, a two-year starter for Notre Dame before

transferring to Duquesne, was the nation's 11th leading scorer heading into last weekend. Despite averaging about 28 points a game, the Dukes are having one of their worst seasons in school history.

Duquesne started the season by splitting its first two games, and has since gone on a marathon losing streak. The Dukes had posted a 1-14 record before the weekend.

Stevenson, now a senior, was dismissed from the Notre Dame team after a controversial 1987-88 season, in which the Philadelphia resident had a couple of run-ins with the law.

...
College basketball fans surely won't have much trouble recognizing the name of the Irish women's tennis team's

latest recruit.

Over the holidays, Terry Vitale (yes, it's his daughter) signed a letter-of-intent to attend Notre Dame next fall. Vitale, from St. Stephen's Episcopal High School in Bradenton, Fla., is ranked among the top 50 players in the 18-and-under age bracket by the U.S. Tennis Association.

That's not the only good news the Irish women's tennis team has enjoyed lately. Sophomore Tracy Barton of Cincinnati is ranked 29th in the Volvo Tennis/Collegiate Rankings.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Blue and Gold cards are available at the Gate 10 ticket office at the JACC. The card costs \$5 and is good for admission to hockey, wrestling, women's basketball and baseball action.


Bookstore Basketball will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune for students interested in applying for commissioner. Call 234-9716 for more information.

WVFI-AM 640 sports staff will meet at 7 p.m. in the station. Call x2265 for more information.

Off-campus students interested in playing on a racquetball team should call 271-8309.

Off-campus hockey has a game at 10:30 p.m. Thursday. Call 271-8309 for more information.

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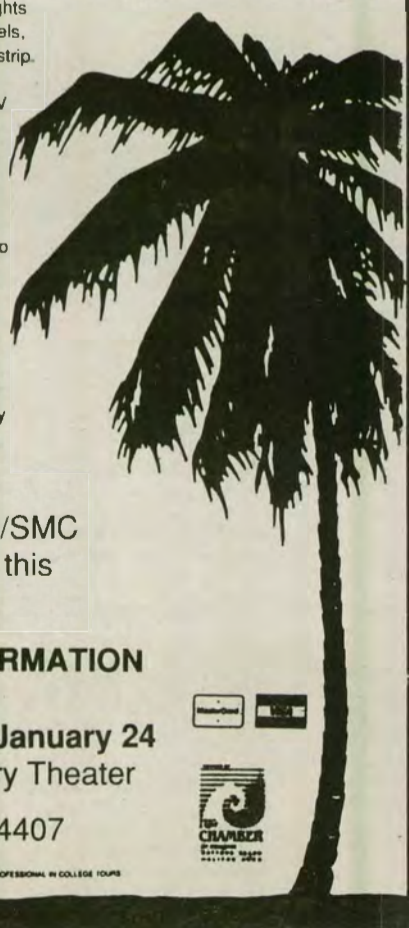
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
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Knight says Hoosier freshmen making big contribution

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana's Hoosiers, ranked 12th in the nation and off to a 13-2 start this season, owe much of their success to their large and talented class of freshmen.

Coach Bob Knight says it's probably the most talented group of newcomers he's had since his first year at Indiana, that he might redshirt some of them next year and that the biggest difficulty working with so many freshmen is in establishing new habits for them.

Knight took time out and talked with Wayne Fuson, sports editor of The Indianapolis News, about the young Indiana team. Here's a partial text of the interview:

How did you go about recruiting so many freshmen?

"I don't think that other than the first year I was here were there ever as many good kids who wanted to come to Indiana. There were at least three others we wanted, but just didn't have places for. There were a lot we wanted to recruit right away. The two Grahams, Greg and Pat; Chris Lawson, Calbert Cheaney and Chris Reynolds. Todd Leary was the sixth. I remember watching him early and remember thinking that it was an incredible shame that we had so many guards that we couldn't find a place for him. In almost any year since I came to Indiana, Leary would have been a kid we

would have recruited. We were talking to some other coaches about trying to help him get located even though I knew he was a kid who could play at Indiana. Then (Jay) Edwards left (for the National Basketball Association), and that left a spot for a kid like Leary who can shoot the ball. The seventh freshman was Lawrence Funderburke. We took a chance on him and it didn't pan out."

Is it difficult to work with that many freshmen?

"It may be more difficult when it comes to establishing new habits. Next year, when we see where we are, we might redshirt a couple of these kids and spread them out a little. All freshmen are like a funnel — everything comes down to them. In high school they all had guys screening for them, passing for them, playing defense for them and doing a lot of things for them. Some teams

even play a special kind of defense to keep that one kid out of foul trouble. Now he comes here and he has to be a screener, a passer and a defender. There are a lot of things that he has to do differently. We may have a player who can score better than he can. Maybe his shooting isn't as good. Getting each kid to understand how he must play is probably the most difficult thing. When you are playing a lot of freshmen, and we are playing more now than ever, they are going to make mistakes because they forget or they don't recognize what's going on. And, when you make a dozen or so mistakes, they're difficult to overcome."

How good are these freshmen?


"I think these kids have been way better than most freshmen that I can imagine. We've only got into trouble because of their mistakes in maybe four

games so far, and twice we've been able to bail ourselves out. The other two we couldn't. We have to get to a point where we can get these kids to react properly. Each kind of team presents its own difficulty and I'm not sure that any one team is more difficult to coach than another. But I do think this team is difficult from the standpoint of the mistakes they're going to make."

Because of the freshmen, are you using more players than usual?

"I don't think so, but maybe we have — because we have more players than usual. We've always changed the starting lineup around. But we do have more kids that I think can play. Sometimes when the game is over I look back and I'm really sorry that we didn't play a certain kid 5 more minutes — or 8 more minutes."

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Ellis has not played in enough games to qualify.

Also scoring in double figures are Keith Robinson at 15.5 ppg and Joe Fredrick at 13.4. They will likely be joined in the starting lineup by freshman Monty Williams (8.4 ppg) and guard Tim Singleton (5.8 ppg).

NOTES - Wichita State coach Mike Cohen is in his first year at Wichita State after serving as a Shocker assistant for three years. . .The Shockers play eight of their final 12 games on the road. . .This will be the first meeting between the two teams. . .Wichita State has been outrebounded only three times this year. . .The next three Irish games will be televised by Sportschannel.



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Elway glad for chance to play San Francisco

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Like some kind of sidewalk sharpie, John Elway considered the condition of the Denver Broncos and, in the tradition of quarterbacks past, offered a Super Bowl guarantee.

"Get another point-and-a-half," Elway said, "and I guarantee we'll cover the spread."

This falls somewhat short of Joe Namath's Super Bowl III guarantee that the 17 1/2-point underdog New York Jets would beat the Baltimore Colts, but it will have to do for now.

The betting line, measuring the relative worth of Denver and San Francisco, says the Broncos are double digits short of the 49ers, 12 1/2 points at last report, up from an original 10. Elway thinks his team's situation isn't quite that bad.

"People are not giving us a lot of chance," Elway said. "If we win, it will be the greatest upset of all time. If we lose, well, we're supposed to lose."

The quarterback figures that puts all the pressure on the 49ers, and that's fine with him. It takes two teams to make a Super Bowl, and the Broncos

are happy to play the party of the second part, odds against them notwithstanding.

"Only one other team has a chance to be world champion," Elway said. "I'd rather go to bat and take my chances than not go to bat. I'll risk humiliation for the chance."

Humiliation, of course, has been the Broncos' regular diet in this setting. This is Denver's fourth Super Bowl and the third shot for Elway. Each of the other appearances resulted in routs, and those wipeouts — especially the last two when he was the quarterback — weigh heavily on Elway.

"For me to be the quarterback I want to be, I've got to win the big game," he said. "Not too many guys who are classified as great quarterbacks have not won the championship. I don't know how many more chances we'll have. I've missed two opportunities. Hopefully, we won't miss the boat on this one."

Denver lost the first Super Bowl played in the Superdome 27-10 to Dallas in 1978.

Weaver's lead to 3-2. With 45 seconds left in the match, Beson took down Weaver, who was not able to escape and lost 4-3.

"We can't get a takedown and be satisfied," said McCann. "We should never have lost the heavyweight bout tonight."

Notre Dame's top two wrestlers, seniors Andy Radenbaugh (118) and Pat Boyd (142), sat out the match to rest up for this weekend's National Catholic Invitational in Cleveland. McCann thinks the Irish will turn in a good performance.

ND Ski Club opens new season

Although you would not think it due to the balmy weather across the Notre Dame campus, the Ski Team has begun its race season. The team got underway before classes started last week as they held tryouts for the 20 spots on the four separate squads.

Mike Kamradt
Club Corner

Fifty-one people turned out at Bittersweet in upper Michigan (the sight was chosen after rain prevailed at the original site of Swiss Valley). In addition to the five skiers on each of the two men's teams, four alternates were also selected. The respective women's teams from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have five members as well as three alternates apiece.

The tryout consisted of one slalom and one giant slalom run for each skier with positions determined by place order. The skiers who made the team didn't have long to contemplate the accomplishment because they competed in the first race of the season just five days later.

The team trekked to Caberfae near Cadillac,

Michigan to compete against some formidable and more experienced foes. The competition included teams from Grand Valley St., Michigan, Michigan St., Western Michigan, Central Michigan, and Ferris St. The Irish made a fine showing as the men's team placed sixth, the ND women sixth, and the Saint Mary's team seventh.

"I was very happy for our first race," said club president Mike Sheehan. "We have a really young team with over half being freshmen. It's a little scary in that first race."

The team's results are especially encouraging when one considers the fact that all the schools in the race are situated in ski the haven of Michigan while the Notre Dame area isn't likely to be compared to Vail in the near future.

"Those teams are able to practice often," commented Sheehan. "Some even have skiing as a varsity sport."

Bob Reich finished first among the Irish men, while Carli Schubert and Mike Sheehan finished second and third respectively. For the Notre Dame women Jo Jo Gehl and Trish Steger handled the icy course in the fastest time for the team. Beth McIntosh and Julie Holbert were top finishers for Saint Mary's.

Perles will remain Spartan coach

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — George Perles, under consideration for a multimillion-dollar contract to coach the New York Jets, decided to stay at Michigan State after its trustees sweetened his head coaching job Tuesday by also making him athletic director.

The board of trustees' 5-3 vote brought mostly hisses, but some applause, from about 300 people at the packed emergency board meeting.

"I am very confident in my ability to do both jobs," Perles said in a statement. "Of course, you don't run a department by yourself. A strong, competent staff is essential to any organization. I have a plan that I hope to develop."

Perles said his immediate

plans were to take care of football recruiting, which ends with national signing day on Feb. 14.

Perles, who will assume his new job on July 1, will have a one-year trial with no extra salary. Then, the board will review his performance and decide whether one person can handle both jobs.

The agreement sends a signal to the Jets, with whom Perles had spent all day Monday negotiating, to search elsewhere for a head coach to replace the ousted Joe Walton.

Board Chairman Larry Owen said Tuesday that Perles' decision to stay at Michigan State shows how loyal he is to his alma mater. "He's brought us back to respectability," Owen

said, referring to the school's long losing record before Perles took over seven years ago.

"An offer in the range of \$5 million to \$6 million was available from the Jets," Owen said.

Since taking over the Spartans, the 55-year-old coach has compiled a 46-33-3 record.

Not everyone wanted Perles to have the AD job, including Michigan State President John DiBiaggio and board member Dean Pridgeon, who voted against giving Perles the position. Pridgeon cited how, after leading Michigan State to the Big Ten championship in 1987 and a Rose Bowl victory, Perles accepted the Packers' head coaching job, but backed out the day it was to be announced.

Wrestle

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State's 150-pound wrestler Gary Hoopes. Layton was greeted by a mean headlock in the first period that put him on his back for the first minute of the match. Layton fought off the pin and was able to free himself from the tight grip of Hoopes (17-9).

When Layton finally got to his feet, he looked a little dazed and received an injury time out. Layton ended the period down 5-1. In the second period, the momentum began to change. Layton chose top, knowing he needed some big points to get back in the match. Layton executed a "turk" with a minute left in the period and picked up three back points, and then two more to take a 6-5 lead. In the third, Layton dominated, escaping from the bottom and then pinning Hoopes 59 seconds into the period.

"Layton wrestled tough", commented McCann, "he really battled back, the guy he was wrestling was an All-American last year."

With Layton's pin, the Irish took a 13-7 lead and continued to roll, winning three of the next four matches and mounting a 22-13 lead.

In the final bout of the evening, Irish sophomore Chuck Weaver (14-9) wrestled Ferris State senior Jim Beson (14-10). Weaver performed a single leg takedown and was leading 2-1 at the end of the first. In the third, his opponent was able to escape from bottom cutting

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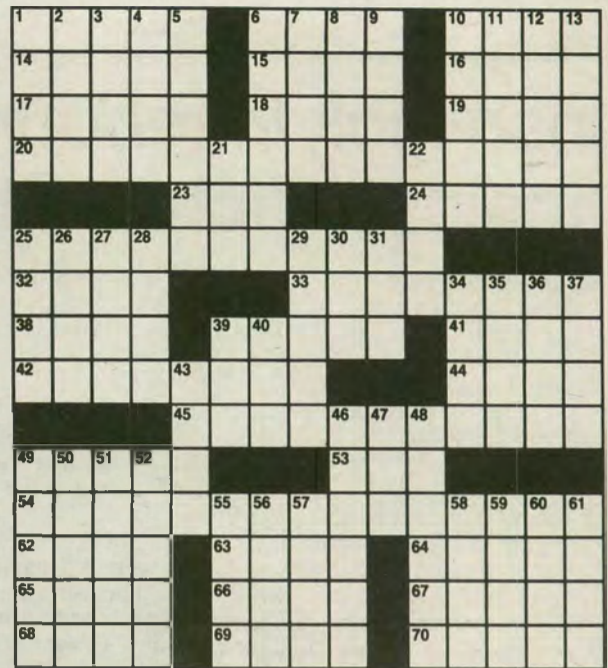
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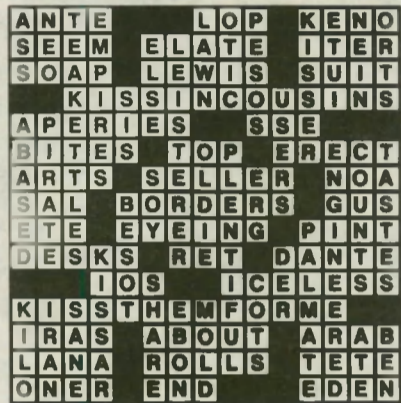
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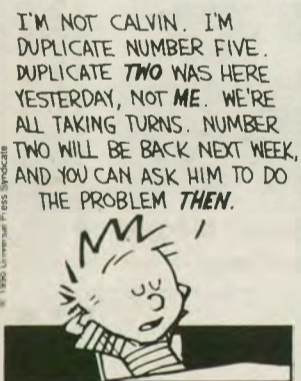


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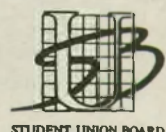
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Irish look to rebound against Wichita State

By GREG GUFFEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Something will change when Notre Dame hosts Wichita State in men's basketball action tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Joyce ACC.

Both the Irish and the Shockers have been victims of shooting in recent games, but in a contrasting manner. Wichita State has run into several hot shooting teams, while Notre Dame is having trouble connecting on its field goals.

The Shockers have dropped five of their last six games, while watching opponents fill up the basket at a rate of 50 percent. Kansas State shot 56 percent from the floor in an 83-62 victory last weekend. Before those six games, Wichita State had gone seven games without allowing a foe to shoot 50 percent.

The Irish, meanwhile, went into last week's games against Rutgers and LSU as the top-shooting team in the nation. They connected on just 41.7 percent of their shots in a win over the Scarlet Knights and then recorded a season-low of 33.9 percent in an 87-64 loss to the Tigers in New Orleans.

The Shockers bring a 5-11 record into tonight's game, but that record might be deceiving. They have lost - but played well - against teams such as Houston (67-66), Purdue (62-54), Indiana (75-54) and Kansas (93-66).

"I think Wichita State will be a very deceptive team," said Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps, who will go for his 400th career victory tonight. "You don't really worry that a team has a losing record because anything can happen. I think they'll come in here and play hard."

The Shockers, 19-11 last season, were hit hard by graduation. The Shockers lost their leading scorer and rebounder in Steve Grayer in addition to Dwayne and Dwight Praylow and Sasha Radunovich. Those four players accounted for 58 percent of Wichita State's scoring.

Wichita State is led by John Cooper, a 6-foot 6-inch junior from Kansas City. Phelps calls Cooper, "one of the quality players at six-six who can make things happen."

Cooper leads the team in scoring (14.7 ppg), rebounding (6.7 rpg) and steals (22). He has led the team in scoring in seven of the last eight games and has hit double figures in 14 consecutive games.

Cooper will be joined in the starting lineup by two players averaging in double figures - junior forward Aaron Davis at 11.9 points per game and junior guard Paul Guffrovich at 11.5 ppg. Rounding out the starting lineup are sophomore center Lance Kroll (7.3 ppg) and sophomore guard Keith Bonds (8.5 ppg).

Notre Dame is beginning a



The Observer / John Studebaker
Tim Singleton and the Notre Dame basketball team will host Wichita State at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Joyce ACC. It will be the first of a three-game homestand for the Irish.

three-game homestand after playing on the road for the past three weeks. The Irish sported a 3-3 record on that trip, with losses to Creighton, La Salle and LSU.

"We handled the roadtrip at 3-3, but I look at opportunities where we could have been 5-1 or at least 4-2," Phelps said. "The kids are anxious to play

at home. We have eight home games left and the student body can win those games for us."

Sophomore LaPhonso Ellis leads the Irish at 17.7 points and 12.9 rebounds per game. The rebounding average is one of the best in the country, but

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Lakers take showdown with Knicks

NEW YORK (AP) — Byron Scott scored 15 of his 19 points and Magic Johnson had 10 of his 13 assists in a runaway first half Tuesday night as the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the New York Knicks 118-97.

With the victory, the Lakers now have the best record at home (18-1) and on the road (11-8) in the NBA. The loss — New York's fourth straight — dropped the Knicks' record to 17-2 at Madison Square Garden.

James Worthy added 18 points for Los Angeles, while Rod Strickland had 16 and Charles Oakley 15 for the Knicks.

Scott and A.C. Green scored six points each during the 22-4 first-quarter run that put the Lakers in control. Los Angeles shot 60 percent from the field and New York 33 percent in the period, which ended with the Lakers ahead 30-16.

Hawks 106, Hornets 101

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The Atlanta Hawks, getting 29 points and 16 rebounds from Moses Malone, broke a six-game losing streak with a 106-101 victory Tuesday night over the Charlotte Hornets.

Malone made six crucial free throws in the last 1:19 and hit 13 of 14 foul shots as the Hawks won on the road for the

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ND wrestlers roll over Ferris State

By MIKE CANZONIERO
Sports Writer

The 12th-ranked Notre Dame wrestling team (4-5) overpowered Ferris State (4-1) Tuesday night at the Joyce ACC by a 22-13 count.

Going into the match, the Bulldogs were undefeated and ranked sixth in NCAA Division II. Meanwhile, Notre Dame had just been beaten by the fourth-ranked Nebraska team on January 20th.

"At Nebraska, we looked pathetic", commented Irish Coach Fran McCann. "We were doing things without authority."

McCann said the he knew that the Ferris State match wasn't going to be easy.

"Ferris State is a tough bunch of wrestlers. They're not real strong on technique, but they have some really tough guys and their 134 and 177 wrestlers are ranked nationally."

At 118 pounds, Notre Dame junior Dave Iacoponi (1-0) had some big shoes to fill with the absence of nationally ranked senior Andy Radenbaugh. Iacoponi faced Ferris State's Oliver Richmond (6-2) in the opening match and lost 11-6.

Notre Dame's 126-pound sophomore Marcus Cousins (13-6) was in control of the match from the opening handshake, winning 10-2 and giving the Irish a 4-3 lead.

Freshman James Posey (3-2)

wrestled in the 134 division and was cradled in the first period by Regi Ratliff of Ferris State, but was able to punch his way loose. He finished the period down 6-1. Posey was never able to catch up on the nationally ranked Ratliff, who has 25 wins this season. Ratliff won 10-2.

With the Irish losing 7-4, freshman Jamie Boyd (2-8) dominated his 142-pound opponent, using double leg take-downs and beautifully executed leg sweep. Boyd won 10-5, evening the score at 7-7.

In the most exciting bout of the night, Irish co-captain Todd Layton (13-12) faced Ferris

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No. 1 Missouri holds off Rutgers

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — John McIntyre and Doug Smith hit baskets in the final 1:42 and Travis Ford made two free throws with six seconds left, giving top-ranked Missouri a shaky 89-84 victory over Rutgers Tuesday night.

Rutgers, a 15-point underdog, bolted to a 10-point lead in the opening minutes and stayed with the Tigers the rest of the game.

Missouri (18-1) led only 82-79 when McIntyre made a 3-pointer from the corner with 1:42 left. But Rutgers' Earl Duncan responded with a 3-pointer of his own to make it 85-82 at the 1:20 mark.

With 38 seconds left, Doug Smith worked inside and banked home a bucket that made it 87-82 until Rutgers' Daryl Smith connected on a 10-

footer. Rutgers (8-10) rebounded Doug Smith's miss with 24 seconds left, but Keith Hughes, who had 27 points, missed a 3-point try that would've tied the score and the ball went out of bounds.

Ford, fouled instantly, made both ends of the one-and-one to seal the victory, Missouri's first as a No. 1 team in almost exactly eight years, and the Tigers' 27th straight victory at home. McIntyre finished with a career-high 25 points, Anthony Peeler had 19 and Lee Coward had 16.

Syracuse 83, Pitt 74

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Billy Owens scored 23 points and led a second-half run as No. 11 Syracuse shook up its starting

lineup and stopped Pittsburgh 83-74 Tuesday night in the Big East.

The Orangemen (13-3 overall, 4-3 in the league) ended a two-game losing streak. Pitt (6-10, 1-5) had won three straight visits to the Carrier Dome.

Syracuse tried something new to shake a recent offensive slump, bringing freshman point guard Michael Edwards and Richard Manning off the bench to begin the game. Sophomore Tony Scott also had his longest stint of the season.

Syracuse senior Derrick Coleman got 10 rebounds to become the league's all-time leading rebounder, surpassing Patrick Ewing, who had 597 in his four-year career at Georgetown. Coleman, now with 606 rebounds, added 21 points.

Road to tournament lined with obstacles

It's getting to the point where it's taking a schedule and a calculator to figure out Notre Dame's chances of making the NCAA Tournament.

The Irish, who presently hold an 8-6 record, would appear to need finish either 17-11 or 18-10 to make the 64-team field for a sixth consecutive season. That's no easy task, considering four teams in the latest AP Top 25

poll remain on Notre Dame's schedule. Nonetheless, the Irish still have a better shot of reaching the tournament than a lot of people seem to think. It's just going to take at least one upset by Notre Dame.

The Irish figure to be favored to win home games against Wichita State, Miami, Dayton, Marquette, DePaul and Kentucky and in a road game against Dayton. Victories in all those contests would give Notre Dame 15 wins.

That makes Notre Dame's February trip to Texas crucial to Irish tournament hopes. Notre Dame will face Southern Methodist and Houston; the Irish will be favored against SMU, and the Houston game is pretty much a toss-up. If Notre Dame delivers in Texas, that makes 17 wins.

But Notre Dame still may need a win over a high-profile team to secure a tourney spot. Winning at Syracuse or Duke would be a huge upset, but the Irish might be able to earn a split in home games with Missouri and Georgia Tech.

If the Irish can't win any of those games, it could come down to a season-ending showdown with DePaul, another struggling independent, March 10 at the Rosemont Horizon. A win at DePaul, or against any of the Top 25 teams, would give Notre Dame the magic total of 18 wins.

Of course, if the Irish start playing the way everyone thought they would at the beginning of the season, we can throw out all the calculators and start thinking of where Notre Dame will be seeded.

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While most of the Irish men's basketball team is struggling, the squad's most lightly-regarded member is earning national headlines.

Senior walkon Tim Crawford was the subject of a story in

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Irish Items