

# The Observer

VOL. XXIII NO. 98

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1990

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

## Ortega accepts loss to Chamorro in national election



AP Photo

Violeta De Chamorro, right, embraces her running mate, Virgilio Godoy, after winning Nicaragua's national election Monday. The pair are shown celebrating at the United National Opposition headquarters in Managua.

## Chamorro captures 55.2 percent

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega assured the world Monday that the Sandinistas will accept the voters' verdict and surrender power, after more than a decade, to an opposition alliance formed only six months ago.

"We leave victorious because the Sandinistas have sacrificed, spilled blood and sweat, not to cling to government posts, but to bring Nicaragua something denied since 1821," he said in a dramatic dawn speech broadcast nationwide.

Ortega spoke hours after it was clear the electoral tide was against him and Violeta de Chamorro, publisher of the opposition newspaper *La Prensa*, would be the next president of this battle-scarred nation which has in the past decade become one of the poorest in the Western Hemisphere.

"People wanted a change," she said as she headed for a victory celebration at her campaign headquarters.

With 82 percent of the precincts counted, Mrs.

Chamorro had 633,357 votes, or 55.2 percent, to 468,040, or 40.8 percent, for Ortega, the Supreme Electoral Council said. The coalition also won a majority in the National Assembly.

Mrs. Chamorro is to take office April 25 and the transition could be difficult, given the bad blood between winners and losers.

"It's going to be a bit harder than the normal transition," said Alfredo Cesar, one of Mrs. Chamorro's closest advisers and a former leader of the Contra rebels. "That means the two sides...will sit down and make sure the transition is accomplished in a peaceful manner."

There was elation at the White House. "In this year of political change, democracy won another victory," President Bush said in a statement, and officials said lifting the U.S. economic embargo was under discussion.

Ronald Reagan, in whose administration the Contras

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## Malloy appoints special committee on women

BY MIKE TRUPPA  
News Writer

Acting on a Faculty Senate committee's recommendations, University President Father Edward Malloy has appointed a Committee on Women at Notre Dame.

According to a University press release, the 12-member President's committee will "advise the President and Provost on policies related to the overall academic and social environment for women at the University."

Assistant Provost and Committee Chairperson Eileen Kolman said the committee will recommend ways to improve what she called "a chilly environment" for women at Notre Dame.

Kolman said she expects the committee to focus on faculty-related aspects of this environment. "I'm not sure everyone believes that Notre Dame will be better with more diversity (among the faculty)," she said, "the percentages of women faculty does not represent the percentage of women available in some disciplines."

The committee will emphasize the problems for women faculty, as identified in the earlier Faculty Senate Committee on the Status of Women, said Kolman.

Faculty Senate Committee Co-Chairperson Ellen Weaver, who is also Assistant Chairperson of the Theology Department, said that, according to some non-tenured women surveyed by her committee, these problems include narrow conceptions of proper classroom attire and disinterest towards research by women.

"Many women feel their research is not being taken as seriously as their male colleagues'," explained Weaver.

Kolman also mentioned the scarcity of tenured female faculty. "Nationally, women are not retained as well as men. At Notre Dame, that's particularly true."

Kolman said the President's Committee will also address problems of female students and staff. Sponsoring educational efforts to "raise consciousness at all levels" to sexual harassment will be a major role of the committee, said Kolman.

She said forms of such harassment include reported instances of sexist language in some University classrooms as well as publications such as the recent Scholastic article entitled "Estrogen," which she described as "a very sexist and demeaning presentation."

Weaver, who has taught at Notre Dame, said she was surprised that "gender-inclusive language," a structure other universities supported long ago, still "met resistance" in University classrooms.

Faculty Senate recommendations on adequate compensation for staff will also be considered by the President's Committee, Kolman noted.

Kolman said she believes the problem for women here "has very much to do" with the University's affiliation with the "very patriarchal" Catholic Church.

"We can't discount that it's the environment that's to

see WOMEN / page 9

## Czechoslovakia out of the Red

FRENSTAT, Czechoslovakia (AP) — A brass band struck up the "Internationale" on Monday as the Red Army began leaving Czechoslovakia 22 years after it arrived to crush a reform movement.

Karel Micek of the Civic Forum said the presence of Soviet troops had meant "empty shelves in stores, polluted water, an occasional fight in the pub and a reminder that we are not a free country."

"Their main problem was that they were here," said Micek, whose group played a central role in the peaceful revolution that ousted the Communist Party from exclusive power in November.

22 Soviet T-62 tanks loaded on flatcars left the northern town of Frenstat, beginning a negotiated, three-stage pullout

of the 73,500 Soviet military personnel scheduled for completion next year.

A second train, laden with 33 armored vehicles, left a few hours later from the Domasov nad Bystrici station near a Red Army base at Libava in eastern Czechoslovakia.

It is the first time the Kremlin has removed its soldiers from the territory of a Warsaw Pact ally.

Hungary is near agreement with the Soviets on a similar accord, but no deals have been struck with Poland or East Germany, the other Soviet allies in Europe that are hosts to Red Army troops.

Soviet soldiers remained in Czechoslovakia after a Warsaw Pact invasion crushed the reformist "Prague Spring" of 1968. They entered Hungary in

1956 to put down an anti-Stalinist uprising.

Before the withdrawal began, the Soviet Union had 1,220 tanks, 2,505 armored vehicles, 77 combat aircraft and 146 helicopters in Czechoslovakia, in addition to the 73,500 soldiers.

Soon after the first train rolled toward the border, the official news agency CTK reported that Soviet-Czechoslovak military maneuvers would be held next month.

"The Czechoslovak People's Army and the Central Group of Troops of the Soviet Army will be held" March 1-4 in western and northern Bohemia March 1-4, it said, quoting the Defense Ministry.

It was not clear whether the announcement's timing was a

see CZECH / page 8



## Mary, You Light Up My Life

The Observer/Bill Mowle

A new street light that was installed near the Grotto to help make the place brighter and safer at night.

INSIDE COLUMN

# 'Challenger' shows need for media ethics

Sunday night viewers across America, including myself, tuned into yet another television classic: "Challenger."



**Kelley Tuthill**  
Asst. News Editor

For three gripping hours we were able to see the events leading up to the 1986 explosion of the Space Shuttle Challenger. Rest

assured, however, that the makers did not show us footage of the actual explosion. I imagine most viewers would agree that once was enough. Or would they?

American audiences appear to have a perverse desire to watch disasters and other horrible events recounted on television miniseries.

For example, who can forget the in-depth look into the mind of super-killer Ted Bundy? I'll bet that more Americans would see "Fatal Vision" than the State of the Union.

The "Challenger" show bothered me because now every time I hear the name "Challenger" I'll think of a cheesy television program.

I used to think of the moment my sophomore year in high school when my French teacher, astonished, told us about the disaster. The show has altered my memory of the disaster.

Well, aside from my own feelings about the program, I am most offended by this show and others like it, because of the effect it must have upon the families of the deceased.

When I found out they were making a television drama about the "Challenger," I read that the families were completely opposed to the idea. Who can blame them? What right does the television industry have to exploit a disaster just to bolster ratings?

I tried to imagine sad events in my own life exploited on national television. I would guess that the families feel violated.

The saddest thing is that no one cares about the rights of the family. With or without consent of the families involved, American television continues to make docudramas.

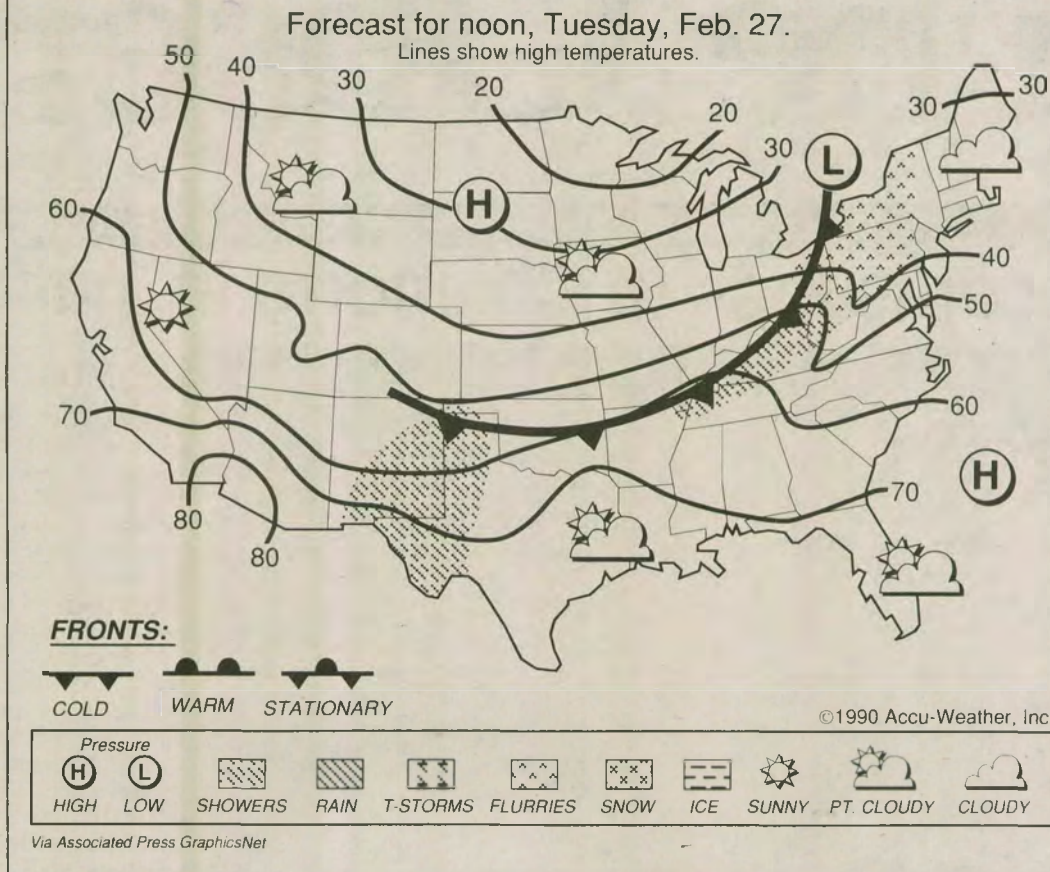
I understand that a television miniseries will be made about the Stuart murder case in Boston. I am curious what dirt writers can dig up about the Stuart family and the Stuarts' marriage. But what about Carol Stuart's family? Must they relive the murder of their daughter and grandson?

The "Challenger" and a possible Stuart murder program are disturbing because the writers show no regard for the rights of the families involved.

Even if these dramas might ask us to question NASA's decision-making policies or the actions of Boston Police Department, I think this form of media is inappropriate and exploitive, rather than informative.

*The views expressed are the author's and not necessarily those of The Observer.*

WEATHER



OF INTEREST

**Government Career Day** will be held Wednesday from 12-4 pm in the CCE. Government representatives will be available to talk with students about permanent and summer opportunities. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

**The Women's Care Center phone-a-thon** continues tonight from 6-10 pm in the Development Office, 2nd Floor Administration Building.

**Midterm Madness: How to Reduce Test Anxiety** is a workshop to be given by Wendy Settle of the University Counseling Center tonight from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Foster Room of LaFortune Student Center.

**The Year of the Family** subcommittee "Families in Crisis" invites adult children of divorced, separated, widowed or single parents to a meeting tonight at 7 pm in Lewis Hall to discuss relevant issues as a student at Notre Dame.

**Security Awareness Days**, part I begins with a panel discussion on "Personal Rights and Responsibilities" tonight at 7 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge at SMC. The discussion features a county prosecutor, the Sex Offense Investigator of South Bend, SMC Security, and counselors. Notre Dame women are especially invited.

**The Northern Ireland Awareness Group** will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 105 O'Shaughnessy.

**Frederick Wilhelmson, Professor of Politics and Philosophy** at the University of Dallas will be speaking tonight at 8 p.m. in Galvin Auditorium on "The Family as the Basis of Political Society." The lecture is cosponsored by the Graduate Student Union and Student Government's Intellectual Life Commission and by the Year of the Family.

**Sophomore Literary Festival.** Sara Vogan, author of "Scenes from the Homefront," and Melissa Pritchard, author of "Spirit Seizures," will be giving readings of their works at 8:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

**Senior Formal Bid Sales** are today and Wednesday on 2nd floor LaFortune (ND) and Thursday in LeMans Lobby (SMC).

**Carol McCollis '82**, a representative from the Eucharistic Missionaries will be at the Center for Social Concerns today and Wednesday. Stop by and learn about this New Orleans based post-grad. program.

**All campus clubs and organizations** are reminded that Student Activities Registration packets are due Wednesday, February 28. Forms may be picked up and returned outside of Room 207 LaFortune.

**Study in Latin America** with the Center for Global Education. Information available Wednesday 9:30 - noon in the Library Concourse and at a noon lunch at the Center for Social Concerns.

NATIONAL

**Perrier said Monday** the recall of the 160 million bottles of sparkling water it had on the market around the world was more than 90 percent complete. Withdrawing of Perrier's familiar green bottles began Feb. 14 when the water was found to contain the chemical benzene. Perrier said the problem that prompted the recall had been isolated at the gas filtration level of production and that, after tests by independent experts, no contamination or pollution of the company's spring in Vergeze, France, has been found.

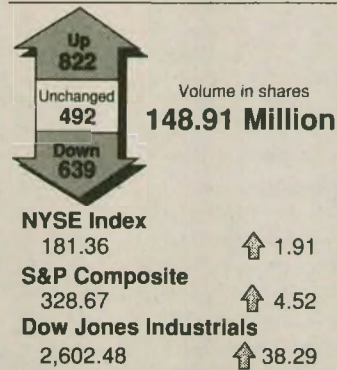
**A homicide suspect** who saw himself profiled on the network television show "America's Most Wanted" surrendered Monday to Los Angeles police. James Edward Noel showed up unannounced at the police department's Central Station. "I believe you might be looking for me. I want to give myself up," Officer Bill Frio, a police spokesman, said Noel told officers at the front desk. Noel, a 45-year-old day laborer who was profiled on the Fox Network's Sunday night show, was taken into custody on a no-bail murder warrant.

CAMPUS

**The C-1 student parking** available around the Stadium will be altered slightly as of Wednesday, Feb. 28. Two rows of student parking will become faculty/staff parking due to underground utility construction. Although previous adjustments were made to allow more faculty/staff parking, those rows did not meet the needs for spaces, said Phil Johnson, assistant director of Security. Johnson said that many rows of parking south of the Stadium are still available for commuter students.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for February 26, 1990



Source: AP

Warning: Consumption Of Alcoholic Beverages May Impair Your Ability To Drive.



# The Observer

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# East Germans apply for first gov't benefits

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Several thousand East Germans applied Monday for the first benefits their government has ever given the unemployed, whose ranks may swell dramatically as the nation moves toward capitalism.

Labor officials said the number of applicants was much smaller than anticipated, but noted that economic reforms expected to cost hundreds of thousands of jobs have yet to be made.

At the moment, East Germany has a severe labor shortage because skilled workers continue to leave for West Germany. Industrial production has slowed and the nation is threatened with financial collapse.

West Germany has offered to bail out the East Germans by making its strong Deutschmark the currency of both countries, but only on the condition that East Germany adopt a market economy.

No final decision on monetary union and the economic reforms is planned until after East Germany's first free elections March 18, but a decisive shift toward Western economic practices is expected soon afterward.

Economists say more competitive Western methods will force many East German factories to close or lay off employees, which could increase unemployment among the 9 million workers to 15 percent in a few months.

Finance Ministry officials proposed Monday that laws be altered to create more incentive

for private enterprise by reducing income tax rates that require entrepreneurs to pay up to 95 percent of their profits to the government.

Lower taxes also would encourage formation of small and medium-sized businesses, which could help reduce unemployment.

At the weekly negotiations with opposition groups, Defense Minister Theodor Hoffmann said reducing the size of East Germany's army would only increase the number of unemployed.

Neues Deutschland, the Communist Party newspaper, proposed Monday that compulsory military service be ended in both Germanys and that a reunited Germany be demilitarized.

East Germany has experienced some unemployment throughout its 40-year history, but authorities would not acknowledge the problem because it contradicted Communist ideology.

On Monday, Labor Agency offices began taking applications for financial aid to the unemployed under regulations adopted Feb. 9.

They provide monthly payments of three-quarters of previous income, made up of 500 East German marks (about \$100 at the official exchange rate) from the government and a contribution from the applicant's last employer.

Labor Agency statistics indi-  
see GERM. / page 7



Peace talks

AP Photo

Delegates attending the opening session of informal talks on the future of Cambodia listen to Indonesian Foreign Minister Ali Alatas' speech in Jakarta Monday.

## Beerless pub to debut at Saint Mary's

By JULIE RYAN  
News Writer

PUB Tuesday, which stands for Providing Unalcoholic Beverages, is set to transform the decor of the Chameleon Room at Saint Mary's into that of a pub, with the exception that no alcoholic beverages will be served.

The event is slated to take place tonight at 9 p.m. in the Chameleon Room of Haggard Hall in a program sponsored by the Wellness group at Saint Mary's.

Students tend bar, serving non-alcoholic drinks such as: pina colodas, strawberry daiquiris, slushes, juices, sodas,

lemonade, and iced tea. Beer nuts and pretzels will also lend to the atmosphere of an actual English pub, said Sue Medley, assistant coordinator of the Wellness Program.

Plastic cups that can be redeemed for a free drink will be passed out in the dining hall today, Medley said. Student Activities Board will be providing food.

Brian Huskey, a folk-rock songster/humorist with two albums and one EP, will be providing entertainment. Huskey has opened for Three Dog Night, The Band, Leon Russell, and Kris Kristofferson, according to a press release from the entertainer.

Huskey will be playing songs from Jimmy Buffett, Don McLean, and Bruce Springsteen as well as telling jokes and humorous stories, according to Huskey's public relations.

Saint Mary's was a recipient of the Wellness grant by the FIPSE Fund, an acronym of For the Improvement of Post Secondary Education, according to Medley.

"Wellness is a multifaceted approach to optimal health based on the premise that individuals need to take responsibility for their emotional, physical, and spiritual well-being," according to a statement of Wellness goals.

# Campus Ministry and You



## THE FORCE IS WITH YOU

The force that through the green fuse drives the flower  
Drives my green age; that blasts the roots of trees  
Is my destroyer.  
And I am dumb to tell the crooked rose  
My youth is bent by the same wintry fever.

The force that drives the water through the rocks  
Drives my red blood; that dries the mouthing springs  
Turns mine to wax.  
And I am dumb to mouth unto my veins  
How at the mountain spring the same mouth sucks.

The hand that whirls the water in the pool  
Stirs the quicksand; that ropes the blowing wind  
Hauls my shroud sail.  
And I am dumb to tell the hanging man  
How of my clay is made the hangman's lime.  
-Dylan Thomas

It's been a pretty mild winter. The sense has been that of a season promising to deliver, but then it quickly changes its mind and dumps a ton of snow. Then, again, begins the promise. The days are getting longer. Joggers run later and later each day, and the sky grows itself more pink and purple hues than were at the wedding in Steel Magnolias. Our whole hemisphere turns to the sun for vitality, energy and warmth. And so do we.

It's the beginning of lent. The word means "spring-time". As all our physical reality turns to nature and love, so do our spirits. We turn from distance toward closeness; from isolation toward community; from sin toward repentance and reconciliation; from limitation toward fullness.

We need some pretty dramatic assistance in turning from sole self or personal interest to concern and compassion for others. We are works of love with a nature that always seeks out true love. Sometimes we find it. More often, we settle for substitutes.

Lent is a time to turn from those substitutes to the truth of what love really is. Spring is considered the season of love precisely because all of our being yearns and longs for love. Our whole being - at its most developed stages - cries out to love and be loved. This is especially true as spring/lent approaches. To make

sense of those yearnings - at their best - we also need to expand our definition of love, and then turn toward the new definitions.

Love is "the force that through the green fuse drives the flower, the water through the rocks and my red blood." Lent and springtime are both times to turn to love. But to turn to love, we need to turn away from what love is not. We turn away from sin and death and a limited sense of self and turn to life and love and others and God. All of lent, all of springtime, all of life points toward Easter. To say that Jesus rose from the dead gives hope of possibility to those things for which we most yearn: life will never end; life is not limited to time or space or physical being.

There are at least four ways that we can prepare to celebrate this ultimate mystery of our faith: Prayer and fasting; "giving up"; reconciliation; establishing solidarity with the poor.

Making some sort of commitment of time spent in prayer makes sense if one has decided to turn to the source of life, because prayer time is spent conscious of God's presence. When we pray, we let God be God for us. We turn our will and our lives over to the care of God, asking only for knowledge of what we are to do and be, and the power to do and be that.

When we fast, we limit our pleasures, but not for the sake of some pleasure's being limited. Such a misconception has given many segments of the Christian community - deservedly or not - a reputation for being anti-pleasure. More to the point, the Christian community has never accepted pleasure as an end in itself, but as a means to an end beyond itself. The road to holiness does not pass around pleasure, but through it - beyond it. Fasting is a way to remind oneself that pleasure is not the end, and a way to glimpse what lies beyond it.

The "giving up" idea of lent was originally a way to help in the process of turning away from sin and death and a limited sense of self and turning to life and love and others and God. "Giving up" is not a way to lose weight or stop a bad habit. It is a way to turn from those things that truly keep us from loving at our fullest: attitudes that block love; selfishness that doesn't go beyond itself; habits that serve self before



others or impair healthy growth. Whether its candy or chew or dessert or cheating or gossip or TV or whatever, we don't "give it up" in order to earn some spiritual brownie points but in order to make a sign of and to make real our intent to turn from one way of living and being to another.

Another opportunity of lent to celebrate our desire and intent to turn to God is through the sacrament of reconciliation. In that sacrament we symbolize and achieve the union with God for which we yearn. We admit our limitations and those things that separate us from God and learn ways to use those same tendencies to grow toward rather than away from the goal of our desires. We are absolved: we end our separation.

A fourth way is to establish some form of solidarity with the poor. We do this not only because the poor need our care and support and compassion, but also because they are the segment of society with whom we are inclined to feel the least solidarity. Yet the crucial message of Christianity is that we are all one. Rich and poor, heathen and believer, male and female: all are one in God as God is one in Godself.

The office of Campus Ministry and the Center for Social Concerns invite you to celebrate lent with us today in our offices by fasting before the feast and by establishing or furthering your own solidarity with the poor by using the envelopes provided. We also encourage your participation in the various worship services of the season, including various reconciliation services and the great celebrations leading up to Easter. But more on all of that later. The force be with you!

Wednesday, 5 p.m.  
Ash Wednesday Mass  
Stepan Center

**Violeta Barrios de Chamorro**

The United National Opposition (UNO) coalition candidate defeated Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega in Sunday's election.

**Age:** 60

**Occupation:** Publisher of *La Prensa*, country's only opposition newspaper.

**Family:** Widow of Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, crusading publisher whose assassination in January 1978 sparked the revolution that overthrew Somoza dictatorship. She has four children, two who supported her in the election and two who supported the Sandinistas.

**Politics:** No firm ties to any party; few specific policies announced during campaign. Coalition that backs her ranges from right-wing to liberal, brought together mainly by opposition to Sandinista rule.

**History:** Took over *La Prensa* after husband's assassination; carried on opposition to Somoza regime; served on ruling junta for nine months after Somoza's overthrow; resigned to protest Sandinistas' betrayal of democratic ideals of the revolution; fought Sandinista censorship and closing of *La Prensa*.



**Mr. Havel goes to Moscow**

Czechoslovakian President Vaclav Havel, left, walks with Soviet Vice President Anatoly Lukyanov to lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown soldier next to the Kremlin wall on his visit to Moscow Monday.

**Election**

continued from page 1

were organized and went to war, issued a statement saying "The people of Nicaragua and the cause of democracy have won an impressive and important victory."

Under the Sandinistas, Nicaragua became a self-proclaimed revolutionary state and adopted portions of Marxist and Leninist ideology to remake its economic and social structures. It won strong support from the Soviet Union and Cuba, and was accused by the United States of trying to foment a Communist revolution in neighboring El Salvador.

The Sandinista loss to the opposition United National Opposition, known as UNO, which favors Western-style representative government, followed by months the movement toward democracy in several Soviet-aligned nations of East Europe and democratization in the Soviet Union itself.

Both Ortega and Mrs. Chamorro presented themselves as candidates of national reconciliation and economic recovery, Ortega because he believed the United States would recognize his victory and Mrs. Chamorro because she had Washington's support.

She promised economic recovery to a nation that suffered from a decade of war, U.S. economic embargo and poor management.

Ortega and the Sandinistas mounted a carefully orchestrated campaign that ended with a rally attended by an estimated 300,000 people. The man who marched into Managua as a victorious young revolutionary in July 1979 had not expected to lose, and the first hours of the stunning upset were tense.

Former President Jimmy Carter was among thousands of international election observers who monitored the voting.

Defense Minister Humberto Ortega, the president's brother, and Interior Minister Tomas Borge, who controls the police, had suggested they might not give an opposition government control of those forces.

Daniel Ortega said he spoke for his party and government, however, in promising to honor the results of Sunday's election.

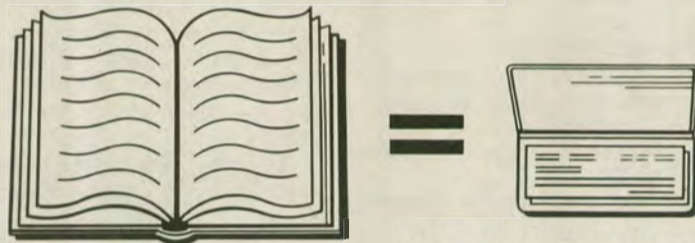
"I want to tell all Nicaraguans and all the nations of the world that the president of Nicaragua and the government will respect and submit itself to the popular mandate," he said.

Cesar, one of Mrs. Chamorro's closest advisers and a former Contra leader, said the new government's "most important problem is the role of the armed forces."

In her campaign, Mrs. Chamorro advocated reducing the size of the powerful military machine the Sandinistas built with Soviet support.

Most polls had shown Ortega ahead, but the results always were in question because many people refused to express their opinions to strangers.

I think when it came right down to it, Nicaraguans has just suffered enough. They had suffered too much."



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# Wet winds, weather wreak wreckage in Western Europe

LONDON (AP) — Gale-force winds struck Western Europe on Monday, tearing down roofs and power lines, disrupting transportation on land, sea and air, and killing at least 13 people.

Winds were clocked at 100 mph at Aberporth along the Scottish border, while Leeds in central England reported winds up to 98 mph.

It was the second big storm to hit Europe since Jan. 25, when 95 people were killed when winds gusted up to 106 mph. Wind speeds in late January and February were the strongest for 18 years, averaging 15 mph in the last two-week measuring period at Heathrow Airport, the London Weather Center said.

Flood warnings were posted on the north coast of Germany and parts of Denmark, and high winds disrupted travel in the Netherlands and kept fishing boats in port on the English Channel coast of France.

The dead included a driver whose double-decker bus hit a fallen tree, an elderly man killed by a collapsing chimney and an elderly woman struck by a slate blown from a roof, police and rescue workers said.

A police officer on patrol in suburban Brussels was killed and a colleague was severely injured when a tree was blown onto their car. In northeastern

Damme, Belgium, the roof of the tourism office collapsed under the strains of the winds, killing one worker and heavily injuring another.

In Ireland, a motorcyclist was killed when a gust blew him off the road; a woman died in Zundert, in the southern Netherlands, when she lost control of her car during the storm.

Police imposed a 50 mph speed limit in some areas in Britain, and the Automobile Association advised motorists to stay home. Many other traffic accidents were reported in northern Belgium and in the western Netherlands.

In the Netherlands, 15 people were injured, including seven who were hurt when a huge tent in which they were celebrating Carnival collapsed in the southern town of Beek, Dutch radio reported.

The winds disrupted ferry service between Ireland and Wales, as well as between the British mainland and the Isle of Wight and Northern Ireland. One Belfast-Liverpool ferry was forced to turn back to port because of high seas.

In Hull, on Britain's west coast, damaged inner lock gates at King George Dock prevented two ferries from Rotterdam, the Netherlands, and Zeebrugge, Belgium, with about 1,000 passengers on board, from docking. The ferries were

waiting offshore until high tide Monday night.

In the port of Antwerp, a river ship sank after a 15-ton crane fell onto the vessel, injuring several people.

Cuts in overhead power lines halted some train traffic in Belgium, the state-owned railroad company said.

Two bridges linking the southern and northern parts of the Netherlands were closed because of high winds, police said.

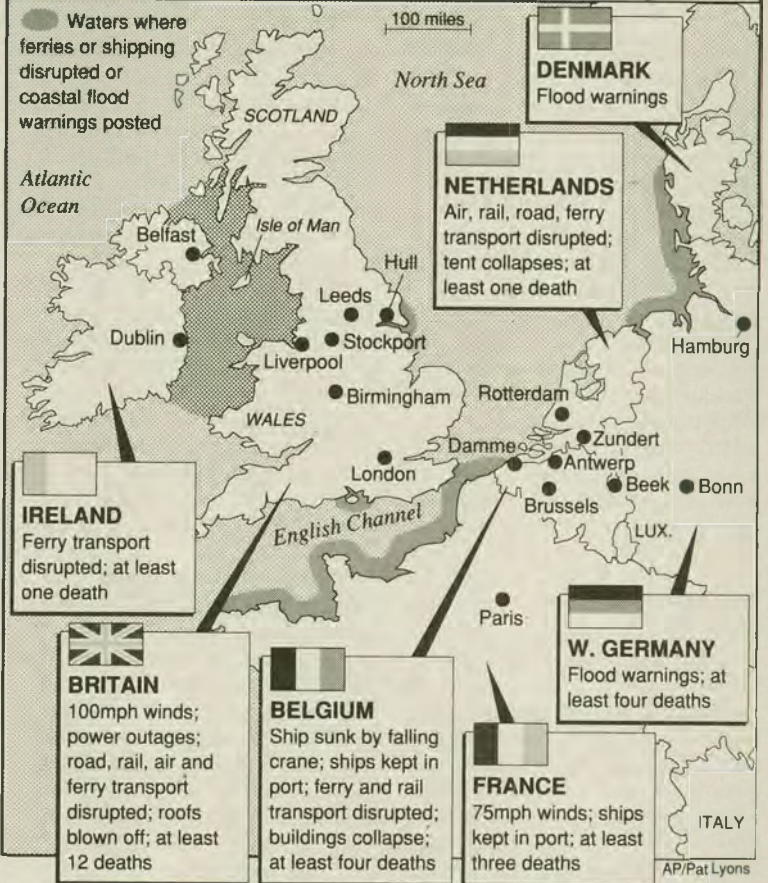
Thousands of homes in Northern Ireland, the Thames Valley, south Wales and southwestern England were without electricity.

Thirty residents of a senior citizens home in Stockport, near Manchester, were evacuated after the roof was blown off during the night, according to Press Association, the domestic British news agency.

Rail service on the main line from Euston Station in London to the northwest was disrupted by downed power lines. British Rail reported scattered cancellations, and some trains were restricted to speeds as low as 20 mph because of the winds.

At London's Heathrow Airport, many airlines were unable to load catered meals onto airplanes, and passengers were instead offered meals in the departure lounges. Authorities

## Damaging Windstorm in Western Europe



feared that winds could blow over or damage the trucks that lift trays of prepared meals onto aircraft.

Flights were operating normally, but were canceled at

Birmingham Airport, 100 miles to the northwest.

At Amsterdam's Schiphol airport, the Netherlands' flag carrier KLM suspended 15 international flights, the airline said.

## Rocky Balboa brought to canvas by a jackhammer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It took three guys using a diamond-edged power saw and a jackhammer to knock Rocky Balboa off his feet Monday.

The crew worked for more than two hours to separate the 8 1/2-foot bronze likeness of the city's fictitious boxer from the steps of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, which has repeatedly insisted it doesn't want the statue.

A lawyer for "Rocky" creator Sylvester Stallone pledged to fight on to get the statue, a movie prop, a permanent home atop the museum steps.

In the original "Rocky," which won best picture and best director Academy Awards in 1976, Stallone's Balboa character ran up the museum's stone steps in triumph while training for a fight.

The statue had been moved to the museum from the Spectrum sports arena for the filming of Stallone's latest "Rocky" movie, "Rocky V." Since filming of "Rocky V" ended here Friday, that cleared the way for the movie producers to move Stallone's likeness, at the museum's insistence.

Using the power saw, the crew from W. Cantano & Sons cut into the statue's concrete base about 12 inches below Rocky's 22-inch feet to get at four prongs anchoring the statue into the concrete.

After separating the 800-pound statue from the base, workers used a crane to lift it onto a truck. The stub of the concrete base was to be removed within hours.



### No more Lenin

A participant in Sunday's pro-democracy rally in Moscow shows his disgust with the current Soviet system by ripping apart a portrait of its founder, Vladimir Lenin.

AP Photo

## The Differences Between Gays and Straights

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Gays are from normal families, with strong moral values and good parents.

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Many gays want to settle down with one person in a monogamous relationship.

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Gays are, in general, decent, church-going, tax-paying types of people.

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Gays love their families and want to have families of their own.

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# S. African minister responds to charges

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Responding to harsh criticism, the defense minister said Monday he had suspended all operations of a secret military unit accused of involvement in the killings of anti-apartheid activists.

The Civil Cooperation Bureau would cease to function until a judicial committee appointed by President F.W. de Klerk completes an investigation into the bureau's activities, said Defense Minister Magnus Malan.

Malan, speaking to Parliament in Cape Town, also said that Anton Lubowski, a prominent anti-apartheid politician in Namibia who was killed last year, was a paid intelligence agent for the South African Defense Force.

South African Police Brig. Floris Mostert has alleged in court documents that he suspects the bureau was involved in the Sept. 12 killing of Lubowski, the highest-ranking white member of the South-West Africa People's Organization, or SWAPO, at the time of his death.

SWAPO waged a 23-year bush war against South African rule of Namibia, and the organization will lead the territory to independence March 21.

Malan told Parliament that Lubowski was a paid agent of the South African military, and "I am assured that he did good work."

Malan said this was evidence that the South African military would have no reason to act against Lubowski.

Police are seeking alleged members of the bureau and several former police officers

for questioning in Lubowski's death.

Mostert and The Star newspaper of Johannesburg also alleged they suspect the bureau is linked to the death of David Webster, a white academic fatally shot outside his Johannesburg home in May.

The Star reported last week that Malan was aware of the bureau since it was established several years ago and that generals were in charge of it.

Malan has denied ordering any killings or other criminal activity and said the bureau's role has been to gather intelligence both in South Africa and abroad.

Malan said he would give a sworn statement to the judicial commission investigating allegations that the police and the Defense Force were engaged in hit-squad activities.

Several opposition groups have called on Malan to step down, but he said, "I will not resign over the pressure on myself and the Defense Force."

No military officers have been charged or suspended in connection with the allegations against the bureau.

The Star, citing unidentified sources, said the Defense Force used civilian personnel in the bureau, including former police officers, to conceal the military's attempts to manipulate political affairs.

Following the newspaper reports, the Defense Force acknowledged the existence of the bureau and said its annual budget was about \$11 million.



**A rather light moment**

AP Photo

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, right, and Czechoslovakian President Vaclav Havel, left, socialize prior to talks in the Kremlin Monday. Havel is on the first day of a two-day visit to the Soviet Union which coincides with the first day of the scheduled withdrawal of Soviet troops from Czechoslovakia.

## Journalists observed in Beijing

BEIJING (AP) — Police have sharply increased surveillance of foreign journalists since lifting martial law in Beijing last month, reporters said Monday.

Correspondents from nearly a dozen news organizations, including those from the United States, the Soviet Union and Europe, said they have been tailed at least once by plainclothes police in recent weeks, some even while jogging or shopping.

"Several (Chinese) contacts have been hauled before the leaders in their (work) units and told, 'We know you had contact with a foreign journalist and this must stop,'" said a

British reporter. Like the other journalists, he spoke on condition of anonymity for fear of provoking official retaliation against his Chinese friends.

The British reporter said he had been tailed each of the past three days, and that on one occasion plainclothes police tried to photograph him meeting a Chinese friend in a park.

The next day, police followed him to a hotel where he met a Chinese acquaintance, and three motorcycles and a van followed his car from the hotel, keeping pace when he accelerated and drove in circles. After he dropped off the Chinese man, police pursued the man on

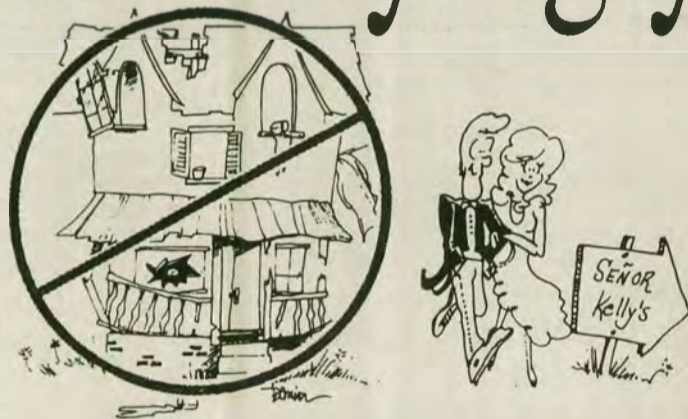
foot, the reporter said.

An American reporter who noticed she was being tailed by a man on a bicycle said it made her decide not to visit Chinese friends, "so I guess it's working."

She and several other reporters believe the surveillance, which in many cases has been obvious, is intended to discourage them from normal contacts with Chinese friends or news sources.

"What we're all terribly concerned about is getting a Chinese in trouble," said another American reporter who said he and his wife were followed even when they went jogging.

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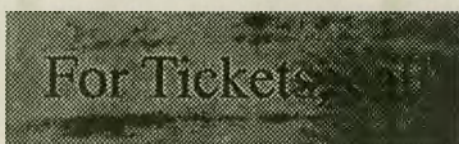
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# Ridiculous bills based on common sense

(AP)—As fast as you can, repeat the following five times: A potty parity proposal is pending in Pennsylvania.

OK, good. If you don't feel just a little silly right now, you may have what it takes to serve in your state legislature.

You could have the ability to keep a straight face while proposing laws to ban toad licking, soothe nervous chickens, pay people to vote, keep cheerleaders off steroids, exempt ostrich steaks from sales tax, bring back the whipping post and castrate sex offenders.

Or, perhaps, to give your state its own official State Insect, State Marmot or State Soil.

Every one of the above has been introduced in at least one legislature around the country this year, and that's not all.

West Virginia legislators are considering a proposal to give lottery tickets to motorists who use their seat belts. A Tennessee representative has proposed a measure to encourage people to beat up flag burners — he wants to reduce the penalty for assault in such cases to \$1.

A state senator in New Mexico has proposed creating a new county — named after himself.

You might be tempted to believe that all is not sobriety and seriousness in America's legislatures. But that would be ignoring some of the issues facing elected officials.

It turns out, for instance,

that there are people who get their kicks licking toads. According to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, South American cane toads secrete a hallucinogenic toxin that can get the licker as high as a tree frog.

Legislators in Georgia and South Carolina have introduced bills to outlaw the practice.

"They say these frogs grow to the size of a dinner plate," said a horrified Rep. Pat Harris of South Carolina. "I don't want to see somebody walk across the state house grounds with a frog on a leash and pick him up and lick him."

And consider the plight of the common chicken.

One of Harris' colleagues in South Carolina, Rep. Larry Koon, has introduced a bill making it illegal to fire a gun within 300 yards of a chicken coop.

The sound of a gunshot, it seems, can cause chickens to lose their vaunted composure, jump into a pile and suffocate each other.

The potty parity bill in Pennsylvania, and a similar one in Maryland, are aimed at eliminating a serious, even agonizing social problem: the long lines that form outside women's restrooms in stadiums, convention halls and other public places. Simply put, the proposals require more toilets for women.

It's getting to be all too much for some legislators, among them Rep. Bill Lear of Kentucky.



**New co-host debuts**

Paula Zahn, right, joins Harry Smith Monday on her debut appearance on CBS' show This Morning.

AP Photo

# Student Senate attacks styrofoam

By **SANDRA WIEGAND**  
News Writer

A resolution calling for the phasing out of Styrofoam products at Notre Dame was passed unanimously at the Student Senate meeting Monday.

The statement recommended that the purchase and use of Styrofoam by University Food Services and by the ND community on an individual basis be reduced, with the goal of discontinuation of use of Styrofoam products on campus within one year.

One motivation behind the proposed ban is ozone depletion, which occurs when chemical compounds released during the production of Styrofoam destroy up to 100,000 times as

many ozone molecules as themselves, the resolution stated.

Ground level carcinogens are released during the production of Styrofoam, the resolution said, and the chemical styrene, a carcinogen which causes nervous system disorders, may permeate into the contents of the product, as well as cause health problems for workers involved in the production.

The non-biodegradable makeup of Styrofoam, the resolution said, causes a threat to the waste disposal industry and to wildlife which may ingest the products.

The resolution suggests the use of alternative products such as cardboard and recycled paper products.

The resolution was presented

by Student Senator Lisa Bostwick on behalf of James Dailey and the Environmental Action Club, and will be sent to University Food Services Purchasing and Business Affairs Departments.

Bostwick said that the University still has enough Styrofoam to last six to nine months, and would use up this supply before implementing anything new.

In other Senate news, a referendum to determine student support for co-residential housing will appear on the class election ballots this Monday. The Senate hopes to provide information on the topic to the Administration.

# Germ.

continued from page 3

cate 7,500 East Germans are out of work, but unofficial estimates put the number at 10 times that. About 25,000 people

lost their jobs when the government disbanded the secret police under pressure from pro-democracy groups.

Officials said they were not certain how many East Germans applied for jobless benefits Monday, since people must

apply at local offices throughout the country.

Only a few dozen applicants were at the East Berlin office on Rosa Luxemburg Street, in contrast with the 4,000 the Labor Ministry had expected.

"We are completely surprised that so few have come," said Joachim Guenter, spokesman for the Labor and Wages Ministry.

Brigitte Schneider, a 52-year-old teacher, said she had been denied work in her profession because she was considered a "traitor" for not returning from a visit to West Germany in 1988.

She came back later that year, but was forced to take a job with a music publishing enterprise. She quit in January.

"I'm trying to get a little money, as I don't know how else I will get by," she said. Ms. Schneider said she was living off savings, and "now I have to worry about surviving."

Although the official unemployment rate remains below 1 percent, tens of thousands of people are in jobs that will be made obsolete by better technology, and others probably will be victims of more efficient operating procedures.

The flight of 340,000 people to West Germany last year and more than 100,000 more since Jan. 1, 1990, has transferred the immediate unemployment problem to West Germany, where more than 2 million people are out of work.

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**Please, not so hard**

AP Photo

President Bush gets a hardy handshake from West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl Sunday just before a joint news conference at Camp David Sunday. Bush and Kohl held talks on the reunification of Germany and discussed their talks with news reporters at the conference.

## Social worker tried in abuse case

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — A six-member jury was picked Monday for the trial of a state social worker charged with failing to report suspected child abuse in the death of a toddler who was dunked in a toilet for soiling his pants.

It took just under three hours to select a panel to try Kenneth Houk, the first of three employees of the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services to face trial in the case. He is accused of a single misdemeanor count that carries a maximum penalty of 60 days in jail. Polk County Judge Jesse Barber set opening arguments for Tuesday in the case.

It is the first time in Florida that a child care worker has been criminally charged for

handling a case.

Two-year-old Bradley McGee died July 28 after being repeatedly dunked headfirst into a toilet, then beaten with pillows, prosecutors say.

His mother, Sherly McGee Coe, 21, and her husband, Thomas Coe, 22, face separate trials in July on murder and aggravated child abuse charges. The proceedings will be held in Fort Lauderdale because of heavy news coverage of the child's death in central Florida.

Houk is accused of twice failing to call an abuse hotline when he received calls about Bradley. In December 1988, Houk got a call claiming the mother was unfit because she

was drinking and using cocaine. Then, a few weeks before Bradley's death, he received a call that the baby's mother had forced him to eat feces for soiling his diapers.

In both instances, Houk's attorneys claim the social worker acted in good faith by telling the caller to notify the toddler's assigned caseworker.

Assistant State Attorney John Aguero questioned prospective jurors about a broad range of topics from handling of their own children to their knowledge of the case.

All six jurors said they had heard about the case, and all but one said they believed such a charge should be punished by a jail term.

## 13-year-old admits to molesting 64 children

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The confession was supposed to be secret, not even admissible in court. But now, people who follow the news know the name of a 13-year-old who admitted molesting 64 preschoolers.

The leak of David Hawkey's confession and the resulting widespread publicity has seriously jeopardized his treatment, say counselors at the youth home where he is undergoing court-ordered therapy.

The boy now trusts no one and, because of fear of harassment, has been removed from the public school he was attending under supervision. Social workers say they don't know where he can be helped without being followed by the stigma of what he admitted.

"The question becomes, where can this child go now to get treatment? Are we going to have to send him out of state?" asked Glenn DeMots, associate executive director of Bethany Christian Services in Grand Rapids.

The boy from Fruitport, a mostly rural community of 1,100 residents about 30 miles northwest of Grand Rapids, has been at Bethany since last summer after pleading guilty to second-degree criminal sexual conduct for molesting one child while baby-sitting during services at Fruitport Bethel Baptist Church.

As part of his treatment, he was urged to disclose the names of any other victims. He

admitted molesting 63 other children between ages 1 1/2 to 4 years old during 1985-88.

He also implicated his 17-year-old brother, Paul, who was charged with one count of first-degree criminal sexual conduct. Paul denies the charge.

David was told beforehand that any disclosures he made would be given to his case worker and police to ensure treatment for the alleged victims. But otherwise, the confession from patient to therapist is confidential.

But during the notification of congregation members, the confession became public. The story was first published, identifying the Hawkey boys, in the Muskegon Chronicle on Feb. 4.

It wasn't long before the story was picked up nationally. David has been labeled as potentially one of the worst child molesters in U.S. history.

Since the story broke, Muskegon County Prosecutor Tony Tague has filed two additional charges of first-degree criminal sexual conduct against David and said he expects more charges.

"I wouldn't feel comfortable just taking his word for (the number of victims), so we're trying to verify as many cases as we can," Tague said, adding that detectives were still interviewing many of the children.

## Czech.

continued from page 1  
coincidence or meant as a signal that Czechoslovakia remains a dependable Soviet ally despite the withdrawal and a government dominated by non-Communists.

Another CTK dispatch quoted Deputy Foreign Minister Evzen Vacek as telling a parliamentary committee the pullout would be completed by June 30, 1991. No specific date had been mentioned previously.

Ceremonies at Frenstat were simple and brief. The departure from the base 110 miles southeast of Prague is to be completed March 13 and Red Army troops are to be gone from Libava, 180 miles east of the capital, by March 25.

The withdrawal agreement was initialed Feb. 22 in Prague and is to be signed in Moscow this week by Presidents Vaclav Havel and Mikhail Gorbachev.

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# Valdez capt. accused of endangering crew

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Exxon Valdez Capt. Joseph Hazelwood tried to move the grounded tanker off a jagged reef, endangering the engine room crew and risking the loss of the ship, a prosecution expert testified Monday.

But defense attorneys attacked George Greiner Jr.'s testimony as inaccurate and elicited his concession that the ship never moved anywhere after it went aground.

Greiner, who analyzed shipboard recordings of course changes during the ship's disastrous passage into Prince William Sound, said it was obvious that Hazelwood attempted to move the tanker after it ran onto Bligh Reef early March 24.

Greiner, a marine safety consultant from Ridgefield, Wash., who spent 29 years as a Coast Guard officer before retiring in 1982, said recordings made between 12:38 a.m. and 1:41 a.m. on that day showed the ship's heading was moved drastically back and forth.

"The movement of the rudder back and forth is consistent with trying to move the vessel off the rock or bottom. I can think of no other reason for it," Greiner testified at Hazelwood's trial.

Under questioning from Assistant District Attorney Brent Cole, Greiner said that moving the 987-foot ship off the reef threatened further damage to the vessel and could have hurt or killed people in the engine room.

Greiner said the maneuver could have flooded the engine room, making the ship heavier and possibly sinking it.

The prosecution contends that Hazelwood was reckless in trying to move the Exxon Valdez off the reef minutes after it ran aground, creating the nation's worst oil spill.

Prosecutors say that, had Hazelwood succeeded in moving the vessel off the reef, the ship would have capsized, spilling even more oil and possibly killing crew members.

The tanker spilled almost 11 million gallons of oil, killing countless birds, fish and other wildlife and blackening hundreds of miles of rocky shore.

Hazelwood's attorneys maintain he never attempted to back off the reef, but was trying to stabilize his ship by moving forward.

Defense attorney Michael Chalos challenged Greiner's calculations, suggesting he didn't consider all information available when he reached his conclusions.

"Do you know how much thrust would have to be generated by the engine to move this vessel one inch?" Chalos asked.

"No," said Greiner. "There's no way to calculate it."

Chalos then asked whether the ship was capable of moving even one inch after the accident.

Chalos suggested that, since the ship could not move, Hazelwood's efforts to extricate it from the reef meant little in assessing the criminal charges against him.



**Hilary found**

Hilary Foretich, the 7 1/2-year-old child at the center of a custody battle now spanning two oceans, tries a new bike inside of a motel compound in Christchurch, New Zealand Sunday. Hilary was sent into hiding with her maternal grandparents by her mother, Dr. Jean Morgan, who chose to go to jail rather than divulge Hilary's location, insisting that her ex-husband, Eric Foretich, had sexually abused the child.

AP Photo

## Shuttle Atlantis: Let's do launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA will wait until Wednesday for the sixth attempt to launch the shuttle Atlantis on an undercover military mission, but weather may again interfere.

Forecasters said there was only a 20 percent chance the weather would be favorable at launch time, expected to be about 12:45 a.m.

The problem, they said, would be high winds and clouds, the forces that combined early Monday to halt the latest effort to put what sources said was a \$500 million spy satellite in orbit.

The outlook improves to 40 percent on Thursday.

After Monday's scrub, the

fifth in five days, shuttle managers decided to wait two days so that the five military astronauts and launch team could rest.

"We've got a 48-hour turnaround, and it's going to give us all a chance to get some rest," said NASA spokesman Bruce Buckingham.

Three of the astronauts were making use of the break to fly back to their training center in Houston to practice liftoffs and landings in a shuttle simulator.

They are Navy Capt. John O. Creighton, the commander; Air Force Capt. John H. Casper, the pilot, and Marine Lt. Col. David C. Hilmers, the flight engineer. Air Force Col. Richard Mullane and Navy Cmdr. Pierre J. Thuot

were remaining at the Kennedy Space Center to review the flight plan.

"We are disappointed we didn't launch, but are convinced that the launch team and the mission management team made the correct decision," Creighton said in a statement. "We are looking forward to our next opportunity."

The astronauts boarded Atlantis about 2 1/2 hours before Monday's scheduled 12:54 a.m. liftoff. The countdown was put on hold, but a break in the weather never came and at 2:32 a.m. the launch was abandoned.

So far, the delays have cost the National Aeronautics and Space Administration \$2.75 million.

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**The Observer**

## Women

continued from page 1

blame. Notre Dame has a very long, fine history, but one dominated by men. Notre Dame is a very Christian place. One thing about Christianity is it encourages respect for the individual. Honestly, some people don't think of sexism as being disrespectful to the individual," said Kolman.

Kolman and Weaver agreed that Notre Dame lagged behind "peer institutions" in erecting a formal structure to address the status of women.

According to Kolman, eight committee appointees have been named, and all are women. "In some sense there is a desire to have people more in tune with issues," she said, adding that there was no bias against men on the committee. "Men bring a different perspective. They can offer important insights," she said.

Kolman said she hopes the committee can convene by the first week of March.

**If you're going to drink and drive tonight, don't forget to kiss your mother goodbye.**

## The Observer

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



## A lexicon for conservatives

**Rick Acker**  
In My Opinion

**In my opinion, being conservative is in;** just ask Michael Dukakis. Mel Gibson speaks at pro-life rallies, Charlton Heston campaigned for both Reagan and Bush, and the College Republicans is the fastest growing campus political organization in America. There's no doubt about it: conservatism is trendy. So, for all you conservative wannabes out there, here's a short list of "must" words which every aspiring young conservative should know by heart.

**Abortion:** 1. Murder (to rank and file conservatives). 2. An issue not to be touched with a ten foot pole (to conservative politicians).

**ACLU:** 1. Atheists, Communists, and Liberals United. 2. A front group for the Democratic party.

**Central America:** Region devoted to democracy, freedom, and human rights, except for Cuba and Nicaragua. (see also: Nicaragua)

**Communism:** 1. An archaic political and economic system collapsing under its own weight. 2. The single greatest threat to capitalism and morality. (Note: definitions 1 and 2 are not contradictory)

**Communist:** 1. One who believes in totalitarianism, atheism, socialized medicine, or a reduced American defense budget. 2. One who thinks Jesse Jackson should be President. (syn.: Liberal, socialist. ant.: conservative)

**Conservative:** 1. Any real American. 2. Anyone who believes in traditional moral values, freedom, and a lower capital gains tax.

**Conservatism:** 1. Belief in goodness, justice, prosperity, God, and Ronald Reagan. 2. The ideological force responsible for America's economic expansion, the East European Revolution, the release of Nelson Mandela, and Notre Dame's national championship.

**David Duke:** 1. Former Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan who ran for state office as a Republican. 2. Not really a conservative (doubtless part of a liberal/communist plot aimed at embarrassing conservatives).

**Deficit:** 1. Something brought about by Congressional overspending on education and welfare. 2. Not an excuse to cut defense spending or raise taxes.

**Environmental Issues:** Clever liberal disguise for yet another attempt to raise taxes, restrict industry, cut defense spending, and distract attention from the threat of world communism.

**Freedom Fighter:** 1. Guerilla soldier fighting against the government of Afghanistan, Angola, Cambodia, or Nicaragua. 2. The moral equivalent of our founding fathers. (syn.: conservative. ant.: communist, terrorist)

**God:** 1. Someone who belongs in our classrooms and government buildings. 2. The first conservative.

**GOP:** God's Own Party.

**Liberal:** Whiny, amoral, and unpatriotic individual who believes in abortion and flag burning. (syn.: communist, socialist. ant.: conservative)

**Libertarian:** A pretentious conservative who favors legalizing drugs and prostitution.

**Massachusetts:** 1. Founding place of the Democratic Party, the Kennedy clan, and other subversive organizations. 2. Not really part of America (must have drifted over from Europe while nobody was looking).

**Media:** Liberals with T.V. cameras and printing presses.

**Nicaragua:** Spanish for "Afghanistan."

**Racism:** 1. Something which hasn't been a problem in America since about 1964. 2. Affirmative action (the only exception to definition 1).

**Sanctions:** One of the most important forces behind Nicaragua's decision to hold elections. 2. Something which had no impact on South Africa's decision to release Nelson Mandela.

**Socialist:** A Communist who pretends to believe in democracy.

**Soviet Union:** Still the Evil Empire (don't be fooled by the bald public relations guy with the birthmark).

**Terrorist:** Guerilla soldier fighting against the government of El Salvador, the Philippines, Israel, or South Africa. (syn.: communist. ant.: freedom fighter)

**Union:** An organized group of workers dedicated to lowering profits and increasing inefficiency.

*Rick Acker is a first year law student and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.*

### LETTERS

#### NBC contract restores equitable distribution of football revenues

Dear Editor:

Kevin Guilfoile's Feb. 22 Viewpoint article was the first assessment of Notre Dame's NBC football contract that truthfully reflects the intent of the CFA, ABC, NBC, and Notre Dame. While he accurately portrayed the motives of the CFA and ABC, he omitted another source of clear greed: other schools with CFA contracts.

Under the current system, every CFA school draws advertising revenue into a pool which in turn is distributed back to the schools. But, the revenue generated by the schools is not distributed according to their draw. Most schools, in fact, receive more than their contribution to the CFA.

Notre Dame, though, receives less income than it gives to the CFA pool. Where does the extra money go? It is divided up among the other schools who now complain about Notre Dame's "greed". They extract

money from Notre Dame by leeching onto the CFA surplus funds generated by our national football prestige. In other words, Notre Dame's football program subsidizes the budgets of schools who receive free income due to the disproportional distribution system. We have our own financial needs to address (i.e. minority and low income financial aid), so we should not allow others to siphon away our income.

The recently signed NBC contract restores order to a natural equilibrium. Unlike most CFA schools, we have not and will not receive more than we draw from advertisers. The new contract only gives us exactly what we are owed—no more, no less. Any cries of greed from other CFA schools are sheer hypocrisy.

George P. Hawley  
Morrissey Hall  
Feb. 22, 1990

#### Iceberg debates provide a unique opportunity to address key issues

Dear Editor:

The semifinal round of the Iceberg Debates will be tonight at 9:00 p.m. The topic for this debate centers on the football television contract between Notre Dame and the National Broadcasting Company. The two matches will be Grace I versus Pangborn at Montgomery Theatre in LaFortune and Pasquerilla East versus Breen-Phillips at the Hayes-Healy Auditorium.

These debates will be an excellent opportunity for everyone concerned about the contract to hear arguments for and

against, as well as voice their own opinions. The debate will last for forty-five minutes and be followed by a fifteen to thirty minute period for audience participation. A reception will follow each debate.

The Iceberg Debates are intended to involve the entire student body and I strongly encourage everyone to attend one of these two debates on such an important issue to our community.

Matthew P. Thiel  
Chairman  
1990 Iceberg Debates  
Feb. 26, 1990

### DOONESBURY



### QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Man is not imprisoned by habit. Great changes in him can be wrought by crisis--once that crisis can be recognized and understood.'

Norman Cousins

## BONEHEAD BOWL

'A contest of useless information and ND trivia'

**STEVE BROWN**  
accent writer

Last week, St. Ed's Hall sponsored its first Bonehead Bowl. "What is the Bonehead Bowl?" you may ask. Well, it's different things to different people.

Sophomore John Plumb describes it as "an excuse not to do homework." Freshman Amy Listerman says, "It's a chance to show off our vast knowledge or lack thereof." Others simply see it as "a contest of useless information and ND trivia." In any case, there's one thing that everyone involved in the bowl agrees with — it's a lot of fun!

The Bonehead Bowl is like the college-bowl competitions that are often on TV game shows. Two teams, each made up of four players, hear questions, buzz in on a Family Feud-type buzzer, and attempt to answer as many questions as possible.

The distinctive feature of the Bonehead Bowl, though, is the wide variety of knowledge that the questions attempt to extract from the confines of the contestants' nimble minds. To give you an example of the vast range of these questions, here are a few examples from the competition:

- 1) How many people ever died on the A-Team?
  - 2) Complete the following: Three cheese \_\_\_\_\_
  - 3) Why does Bo Schembechler eat his Wheaties right out of the box?
- Answers:  
1) none  
2) croissant  
3) He keeps losing the bowl.

As you can see, there are some really difficult questions here! Actually, there were some "real" questions about history and literature, but the contestants and the audience seemed to enjoy the ones along the lines of "what's the name of Bo and Luke's car on the Dukes" more. (Answer: the General Lee)

This year, the Bonehead Bowl consisted of about twenty-four teams, with names ranging from Styrofoam Libido to St. Ed's Dave. The teams were split into two divisions of 12 which competed last Wednesday and Thursday nights. Then, after single elimination play through

four rounds in each division, the field was narrowed to the semifinalists. The championship was held at Theodore's on Saturday night.

The team from Stanford took this year's crown, but St. Ed's plans to give the other dorms a chance to get even next year. They plan to make the bowl an annual event and hope that support next year will be even greater than it was this year.

The Bonehead Bowl was a lot of fun for the audience as well as the contestants. People had a ball coming up with creative answers to questions like "what is your favorite color" and "who made Notre Dame #1." So what if all the knowledge the bowl fosters and 60 cents will get you a cup of coffee?

A good time was had by all in the first-annual Bonehead Bowl, and it promises to become an anticipated event in the future.



- 1) Who is Calvin's best friend?
- 2) What is sticking out of Mary's head on the Dome?
- 3) Why does the snow on South Quad melt in stripes?
- 4) What is your favorite color?

- 1) Hobbes (2) lightning rod
- 3) steam tunnels heat
- 4) blue the ground



The Riley team represents Siegfried Hall in last week's Bonehead Bowl sponsored by St. Ed's. From left, the team consisted of Erinn Kelly, Amy Listerman, Casey McMurray, and Priscilla Peralta.

## Vogan and Pritchard focus of Literary Festival Tuesday



**MIKE BEVERIDGE**  
accent writer

share their talents with the Notre Dame community as the Festival continues tonight in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

Melissa Pritchard has earned the respect and praise of the literary community for her short fiction with the publication of a collection titled "Spirit Seizures" and for her first published work, a novel titled "Phoenix". Acclaim for Pritchard has come in the form

## Sophomore Literary Festival

of several awards, including the Flannery O'Connor Award for Short Fiction and the Carl Sandberg Literary Award. She is also noted for sharing her talents as a respected teacher of creative writing at Santa Fe Community College in her hometown, Taos, New Mexico.

(1969), and later returned to UWV to teach creative writing. Her efforts were rewarded with the Teacher of the Year Award in 1973. Vogan has received most of her honors for fiction. Her first novel, "In Shelly's Leg" (1981), was widely acclaimed, and her collection of short sto-

Sara Vogan is also known for her expression in several different forms. She holds a bachelor's degree in journalism, from the University of West Virginia

ries titled "Scenes From the Homefront" (1987) earned her the University of Illinois Short Fiction Award.

Samples of both Vogan and Pritchard's works were anthologized in "Best American Short Stories." The two women continue to earn respect and admiration for their upcoming endeavors.

With literary talents such as Vogan and Pritchard, the Festival promises to continue its tradition of excellence. Attend the Festival and be a part of that tradition. Vogan and Pritchard will read in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday.



# Firing of Berry settles Patriots' feud

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Raymond Berry was fired Monday as coach of the New England Patriots in a power struggle with General Manager Pat Sullivan. Pittsburgh defensive coordinator Rod Rust reportedly was the top candidate to succeed Berry.

The firing apparently centered on Sullivan's desire that Berry go outside the organization to name offensive and defensive coordinators, while Berry apparently wanted to fill those spots from his current staff.

"In my job as a coach, I'm hired to give these people my best judgment ... I do things I believe in and I have a very difficult time doing things I don't believe in," said Berry, who was released one day before his 57th birthday and after 5 1/2 seasons in which the Patriots were 48-39.

When asked if he had ever wavered in his position, Berry said, "You can't do that. You can't compromise your beliefs."

Sullivan had no comment when he left Sullivan Stadium at noon for a meeting with Berry and Berry's attorney. Berry said Sullivan had agreed to honor the final year of his five-year contract.

Rust received permission from the Steelers to talk with Sullivan, flew from Pittsburgh Monday and reportedly met with Sullivan, who had no comment about a successor to Berry. The Patriots said a news conference would be held Tuesday afternoon.

In a statement released by the team, Sullivan said the decision to release Berry was "the most difficult and most unpleasant of my career."

Sullivan had said improvements throughout the entire organization were needed and a post-season review was undertaken to pinpoint them.

"It is apparent to me that

Raymond Berry and I have encountered deep philosophical differences as to the depth and nature of those improvements. To allow such differences to continue to exist is harmful to the organization," Sullivan said in his statement.

"I was hired to coach the team and to make coaching decisions under our agreement," said Berry, referring to his contract. "If he (Sullivan) doesn't agree with my coaching decisions he can fire me, and he's done that. It's as simple as that. He's doing his job. I'm doing mine. We both have a right to do that because this is America."

The Patriots were 5-11 last season and missed the NFL playoffs for the third consecutive year. Berry, who had worked without offensive and defensive coordinators in 1989, was pressured by Sullivan to add those positions.

Last December, shortly after the season, Patriots owner Victor Kiam reportedly offered former San Francisco coach Bill Walsh the job of club president and the power to hire a coach or take the job himself.

When Walsh declined, Berry appeared to be on firmer ground entering the final year of his contract, which reportedly gave him control over team personnel.

But after Berry reportedly told Sullivan he planned to split the offensive coordinator's job between running back coach Bobby Grier and quarterback coach Richard Wood, Sullivan went to Kiam.

The owner gave Sullivan permission to find a new coach. "It was time for Pat to step up to the plate and take charge," Kiam said.

If Rust, 61, is hired, it would be his first NFL head coaching job. An assistant with four pro teams the past 14 years, Rust was Berry's defensive coordina-

tor for 3 1/2 seasons before filling that position with Kansas City in 1988 and the Steelers in 1989.

It was a dispute over an assistant coach that got Berry the Patriots' head job in the first place. And that assistant was Rust.

Ron Meyer, then the head coach, fired Rust on Oct. 24, 1984 before informing Sullivan, who was attending league meetings in New Orleans.

"I did what I felt was within my authority," Meyer said.

Sullivan rushed home, hired Berry that night and told Meyer the next morning he was fired. Rust regained his defensive coordinator's position.

The Patriots were 5-3 at the time and ended the year at 9-7. The next season, Berry guided them to their only Super Bowl appearance in team history. They lost 46-10 to the Chicago Bears.

New England was 11-5 the next season, but only 8-7 and 9-7 the next two years before having their worst record since 1981 last season, although injuries sidelined several top defensive players for the entire season.

Berry, who reportedly had great input into the offensive game plans, repeatedly was criticized for an unimaginative and predictable offense.

In the next to last game of the season, the Patriots lost to the Steelers 28-10. Rust's defense didn't allow a touchdown until 1:16 was left in the game.

"Our preparation was good," Pittsburgh linebacker Jerrol Williams said.

Rust was the Patriots' defensive coordinator from 1983 through 1987. His stay with Kansas City ended when head coach Frank Gansz and his staff were fired late in the 1988 season.



AP Photo  
Mark Baker and the Ohio State Buckeyes passed their way to an 86-80 victory over Illinois last night. See story on page 14.

## Faust's Zips may have violated rules

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The NCAA is considering a possible recruiting violation in former Notre Dame coach Gerry Faust's football program at Akron University.

The university reported the possible violation.

At issue is whether the program violated a rule requiring that "a member institution shall not publicize a prospect's intention to accept its offer of financial assistance."

On Feb. 14, the national signing day, Faust released a list that included both players who had issued letters of intent

and potential players who had not.

"It's a violation," said Akron Athletic Director Jim Dennison. "But I think we have clarified it, made possibly a major thing into a minor thing."

Faust played down the situation.

"I don't know what people are getting up in arms about," he said. "I wasn't trying to hide anything."

Dennison said Faust made an honest mistake in the belief that certain players had "committed verbally."

## Foiled

continued from page 20  
epee team, who went an aggregate 5-22 on the day.

"It is going to be critical that we qualify as one of the two epee teams from the Midwest," said DeCicco. "This will begin when we go head-to-head with Wayne State this week."

The regular season has been somewhat extended for the Irish, as they have re-scheduled a previously cancelled matchup

with Wayne State. The Tartars will roll into town on Wednesday for a 2:30 p.m. meeting to close out the season.

"I feel that we can beat Wayne State and Illinois again," DeCicco said. "But it's definitely not going to be easy."

On Saturday, the Irish will begin their bid for qualification in the NCAA tournament at the Great Lakes Championships.

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## Sooners ready for Jayhawks

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Billy Tubbs has a rather interesting equation to sum up a wild few days at Lloyd Noble Arena: 1 + 1 = 45.

Tubbs' fifth-ranked Sooners knocked off Missouri, last week's No. 1 team, 107-90 on Sunday and they face the current No. 1, Kansas, on Tuesday.

Tubbs says the victories mean little to him other than the Sooners would increase their homecourt-winning streak to 45 with a victory over the Jayhawks.

"Our people know about how we play at home when they're recruited and we don't need to tell them about it again and we're very emphatic about that," Tubbs said. "We never talk about winning, period. You just assume and expect it."

Kansas, though, has come to expect winning against everyone except Missouri (27-

2), which handed the Jayhawks their only losses. In its two previous visits to No. 1, each of which lasted two weeks, Kansas was beaten by Missouri.

"Being number one is strange because we're getting ready to play Oklahoma," Kansas coach Roy Williams said. "The number one jinx isn't nearly as much as having to play at Oklahoma. It's not your ranking that matters, but who you're playing."

Oklahoma (21-4), an 85-74 loser to the Jayhawks earlier this season, is playing much better than the first time the teams met.

"We're going to have a drastic change from our last game," Williams said referring to a 70-58 victory over Kansas State on Saturday when the Jayhawks scored the game's final 12 points.

### SPORTS BRIEFS

**Late Bookstore Basketball** sign-ups will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the SUB office. The entry fee is \$5. Applications for the Hall of Fame Game are due March 1.

**Al McGuire** will give his opinion of Notre Dame's road to the NCAA tourney on WVFI-AM's sportstalk tonight from 8-9 p.m. Also hear coach Digger Phelps' preview of the Dayton Flyers as Vic Lombardi and Kevin McCormack host.

**Off-campus hockey** has a playoff game at 9:15 p.m. tonight.

**Women's lacrosse club** will practice from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at Angela Athletic Facility. Call 284-5207 for more information.

**NVA** needs officials for floor hockey. The pay is \$8.50 per game. Sign up at the NVA office.

**Crew team** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 127 Nieuwland to discuss spring break trip.

**Women's Bookstore** signups will be on March 26, not on February 26 as originally reported. Further details will be printed at a later date.

## Tennis

continued from page 20

and execute without having the benefit of playing singles. This is important because it usually takes a player a while to get into a rhythm," Bayliss noted.

"The real glue to our performance was David DiLucia's brilliant play at number one singles and number one doubles," Bayliss said.

Yet no season-ending cake-walk awaits the Irish, as the HEB Collegiate Invitational at Corpus Christi, Texas looms on the horizon. The matches, which will all be against Top 25 teams, will be played outdoors, while the Irish have been competing indoors all season. While this will force the Irish to adapt, the team remains optimistic. "All the teams will be good. It's a prestigious tournament, and a big honor to be included, so we would just like to make sure that we make a good showing," Bayliss said.

## Ohio State adds to Illini woes with seesaw win in Columbus

Jackson pours in 28 points as Buckeyes edge 18th-ranked Illinois in contest at St. John Arena

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jim Jackson matched his career high with 28 points and Perry Carter scored 14 of his 18 points in the second half as Ohio State defeated No. 18 Illinois 86-80 in a Big Ten Conference game Monday night. Kendall Clark scored 23 points, Marcus Liberty and Steve Bardo each had 17 and Andy Kaufmann 11 for the Illini (19-7 overall and 9-7 in the Big Ten).

The game was marked by wild turnarounds. Ohio State (14-11 overall and 8-7 in the Big Ten) led by as many as 19 points in the first half.

But Illinois outscored the Buckeyes 23-2 over a 6 1/2-minute stretch to take a 45-43 lead early in the second half.

Ohio State, which ran its record to 11-2 at St. John Arena this season, came back to take the lead for good at 58-56 on a 3-point field goal by freshman Alex Davis with 10:29 left.

Illinois trailed 77-76 after Bardo scored on a driving layup with 2:07 left, but Carter scored on a shot inside with 1:47 left and then added a pair of free throws with 1:28 left to put the Buckeyes ahead 81-76.

Two free throws by Ervin Small cut it to 81-78, but Mark Baker, who chipped in with 13 points, hit two free throws and Carter hit two more to put the game out of reach.

Jackson finished with 12 of 16 from the field and 3 of 3 at the line. He also had three rebounds and three assists.

Carter had a game-high 13 rebounds for the Buckeyes, but Illinois held a 37-33 advantage in rebounding.

### Marquette 90, Evansville 65

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tony Smith scored 29 points and made eight straight free throws during a 20-0 second-half run Monday night as Marquette routed Evansville 90-65 in a

Midwestern Collegiate Conference game.

Marquette (13-12 and 7-5 in the MCC) led by 15 at the half and then put the game away in the second half with the aid of three technical fouls on the Aces.

Trevor Powell added 16 points and Mark Anglavar 15 for Marquette, which had lost six of seven before Monday.

Scott Shreffler scored 17 points for Evansville (15-14 and 7-6), which played without injured leading scorer Dan Godfred.

Shreffler hit three 3-pointers as the Aces chopped the 15-point halftime deficit to 10 with 10:39 left, but Mark Anglavar began the 20-0 run with a 3-pointer.



AP Photo

Stephen Bardo (35) and Illinois lost a seesaw game to the Ohio State Buckeyes last night by a score of 86-80.

## Attention Saint Mary's students:

The Observer is seeking enthusiastic students interested in covering events on the Saint Mary's campus for the newspaper. If you like to write, have an inquisitive mind, or simply would like to help us make the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community more aware of events on your campus, contact Corinne Pavlis at 277-3682.

## The Observer

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## Study Abroad in Latin America



Wed. Feb. 28

9:30-Noon  
in the Library Concourse

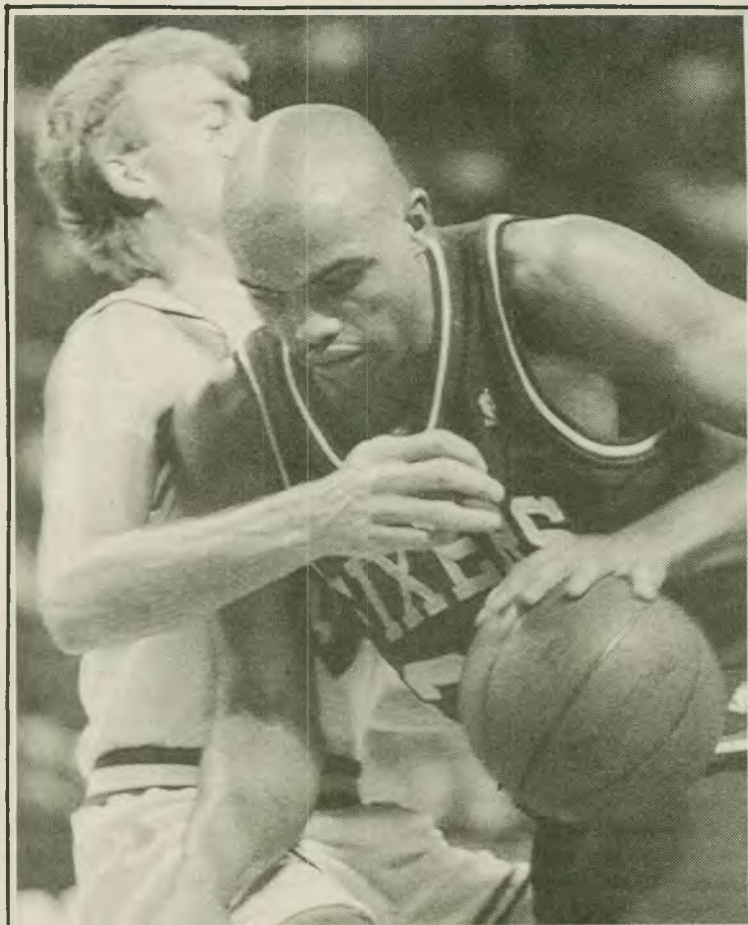
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AP Photo  
Charles Barkley scored 25 points last night as Philadelphia beat Orlando 129-110, while the Hawks beat the Miami Heat 123-114.

## Baseball negotiations stall again

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball talks came to an abrupt halt Monday and threw the start of the regular season in danger while three Pittsburgh Pirates wondered whether the fight over salary arbitration was worth it.

"The season is in very heavy jeopardy," Commissioner Fay Vincent said.

Owners and players did not meet as expected Monday and union chief Donald Fehr left town, saying he wouldn't return to the bargaining table until management makes new proposals.

Fehr, scheduled to meet with the union's executive board Tuesday in Phoenix, agreed the stalemate might postpone regular season openers on April 2.

"I think it's been in jeopardy for some days now," he said. "I don't know if it's gone, but it's in some jeopardy."

But on the 12th day of the owners' lockout, Pirates pitcher Neal Heaton said he is anxious to play.

"I'm kind of leaning toward, 'Let's sign,'" he was quoted as saying by the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. "This is getting ridiculous. I'm ready to go."

However, Pirates' player representative Mike LaValliere said

he spoke with Heaton and two other players who expressed similar sentiments — Bob Kipper and Jay Bell — and believed they would support the union if it came to a vote.

"When you're dealing with 26 teams and 24 players on each team, of course you're going to have varied responses and different opinions," LaValliere told The Associated Press. LaValliere also said he would tell the dozen Pirates at the site of the team's camp in Bradenton, Fla., to go home Friday if there was no settlement.

Owners and players each say a minimum of three weeks of spring training is needed plus several days for players to travel to camps. The exhibition season was scheduled to start Thursday — those four openers have been canceled — and plans were to be made Tuesday about future spring-training games.

Talks have stalled over salary arbitration eligibility. The union wants players again to be eligible for arbitration after two years, as they were before the 1985 agreement, which increased the requirement to three years.

Vincent sympathized with fans, saying they would view

the logjam as two giant organizations overwhelmed with riches, fighting in circumstances where there's a national obligation or trust at stake.

"I find it tragic to the point of absurdity," he said.

Fehr paid a courtesy call to Vincent on Monday before leaving for Arizona. He said he expects to brief players around the country after Tuesday's meeting; he did not say when he would return.

"My expectation is that after the Phoenix meeting the great likelihood is that I will see players in two or three other places before coming back to New York," Fehr said.

Management negotiator Chuck O'Connor said he would wait for Fehr to call about another bargaining session.

Asked what it would take for the union to return to negotiations, Fehr said, "It has to take an indication from the clubs that there's something meaningful to talk about."

## Hoops

continued from page 20

while Nowlin added 14 points and nine boards.

Robinson added 15 points for the Irish, while Lisa Kuhns scored 13 (shooting 3-of-4 from three-point land). Julie Campbell led Xavier with 15 points, and Jennie Schilling had 11.

Despite the big lead at the intermission, the Irish were not satisfied with their first-half effort.

"We weren't communicating on defense," said Robinson. "We started to communicate a little better in the second half."

A Coquese Washington layup on the fast break gave the Irish a 43-24 lead with 19:05 left in the game. From that point, Xavier started to play tougher and chip away at the Notre Dame advantage.

"(Xavier) played very well," McGraw said. "I just thought we let them into the game. We shouldn't have let them back in the game."

With Notre Dame committing 17 of its 26 turnovers in the second half, the Musketeers were able to cut the lead to 11 points AT 47-36 with 15 minutes remaining. But whenever Xavier threatened to make it any closer, the Irish would go on a spurt.

"They are the best passing team we've played this year," Ehlen said. "They see the court so well, and they're so darn quick with Washington and Robinson. They're awfully hard to press, but when you're down 16, you have to press."

"I felt pretty good about our effort in the second half to at least make it interesting."

In the last 1:15 of the game, the Irish scored eight unanswered points to make the final score a bit deceiving. As impressive as the final margin may appear, the Irish were not too satisfied with their performance.

"It was kind of an ugly win," said Robinson, who is 20 points away from her 1,000th career point at Notre Dame. "We were kind of sloppy. We need to keep our heads in it because it's coming down to the stretch."

After hosting Dayton on Thursday, the Irish travel to Detroit next Tuesday for the last game of the regular season, then play in the MCC Tournament March 9-10 at Dayton. The Irish need to go through the rest of the schedule without a loss to have a legitimate shot at an NCAA Tournament berth.

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To find out more, call us at 1 800 REACH OUT, ext. 4093. And don't worry, we'll keep it brief.

Discount applies to out-of-state calls direct-dialed 5-10 pm, Sunday-Friday. This service may not be available in all residence halls.

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### Hurricanes poised as they await start of spring practice

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — With the Miami Hurricanes set to begin spring practice, second-year coach Dennis Erickson figures there won't be too many questions about what to expect from the defending national champions.

"A year ago they were wondering if we could coach," Erickson said Monday. "Now people won't question us until September, and then we'll win them all again."

Miami actually won only 11 of 12 in 1989 but it was good enough for a third national championship in seven years. Last October's loss at Florida State was ignored by Erickson — and in the season highlight film unveiled at a luncheon Monday.

Finishing No. 1 makes such oversights excusable. It also makes the coach eager to return Tuesday to the practice field.

"Anytime you start sitting back on your laurels and don't look to improve yourself, you'll get your rear ends beat," Erickson said. "We're always looking for new and better ways to do it. We want to learn and try to find the best way for us to continue to keep this program where it's at."

Some of the changes Erickson plans involve the running game. Several Hurricanes coaches visited the Kansas City Chiefs staff earlier this month to find out how Christian Okoye gained so many yards.

"We're going to spend some time investigating a better way to run play-action passes and look at some different blocking



The Observer/Andrew McCloskey  
Wide receiver Wesley Carroll (2) and the rest of the Miami Hurricanes are itching to get back into action for spring practice.

schemes," Erickson said.

Miami will use a two-tight end set more, he said, to take advantage of depth at that position and the ability of bruising sophomore Steve McGuire, who ran for 519 yards and 10 touchdowns in limited duty last season.

Defensively, the priority will

be overcoming to the loss of three departed linemen, including All-Americans Greg Mark and Cortez Kennedy.

"I don't know that you'll ever in college football find a front four better than we had this last year," Erickson said. "So replacing them is going to be very, very difficult."

### Saint Mary's honors Radke before beating up on Bethel

By CHRIS BACON  
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball team finished its season at home Saturday by routing Bethel College 92-53.

The Belles upped their record to 12-10 by coming out of the gate with a vengeance. Led by sophomore forward Janet Libbing's 16 first half points, the Belles dominated the boards. Senior guard Julie Radke added to the Belles momentum, sinking three three-point shots, while guard Dawn Brohman, senior, added a pair of trifectas. At the half, Saint Mary's held a comfortable 46-25 lead.

"We just shot extremely well, dominating the boards. We had great offensive execution and defensive pressure," said Belles coach Marvin Wood.

In the second half, the Belles continued to trounce Bethel. Freshman forward Kim Holmes, sophomore forward Catherine Restovich and Libbing each led the team with six points in the second stanza. Junior guard Dawn Brohman and Radke helped seal the victory with three-point goals down the stretch.

To help the pass rush, the Hurricanes will experiment with more blitzing and man-to-man secondary coverage, Erickson said.

Four starting defenders return, including linebacker Maurice Crum and defensive tackle Russell Maryland. Crum will miss spring drills because

Adding to the Belles' scoring efforts was Brohman, who scored ten points. Senior forward Amy Baranko added nine points, while Restovich and Tettonborn tallied eight points each.

"It was the best performance of the year. The girls executed the game plan the way we prepared them to do," Wood said.

The Belles shot at 55 percent from the field and 57 percent from the line.

In a special ceremony before the game, the Belles retired Radke's jersey, number ten. Radke leads the school with 1253 total career points.

"I was really honored. I am glad I was able to contribute to the team and to Saint Mary's athletics," said Radke.

"Only people with outstanding contributions to the team, school and community have their jersey's retired. She's made an outstanding contribution to the Saint Mary's program, Wood said.

The only other jersey retired at Saint Mary's belonged to Radke's sister Tammye.

he's playing baseball.

Eight starters return on offense, including quarterback Craig Erickson. Sophomore Bryan Fortay will get a chance to wrest the No. 2 job from classmate Gino Torretta, who will miss about half of the five weeks of drills with a broken right arm.



## The NBC Football Television Contract, WAS IT FAIR?

Find out at the:

# ICEBERG DEBATES

This Tuesday, February 27

\* Reception to follow  
9:00pm

**SEMI-FINAL  
ROUND**

- \* Breen Phillips vs Pasquerilla East
- \* Grace I vs Pangborn

Debates on the NBC Football television contract will be held in Montgomery Theatre and Hayes-Healy Auditorium.

**STUDENT**  
*Government*  
1989 - 1990





AP Photo

The Oklahoma Sooners, who defeated the then-top-ranked Missouri Tigers on Sunday, face the top-ranked Kansas Jayhawks tonight.

# Kansas moves back on top as Missouri falls in AP Poll

(AP)—Another week and another trek across the Missouri-Kansas border for the No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press poll.

The Jayhawks, who have beaten everybody on their schedule but Missouri, grabbed the top spot back from their Big Eight Conference rivals Monday a few hours after Missouri's 107-90 loss at Oklahoma. The Sooners moved up from 11th to a tie for fifth, giving the Big Eight three teams in the top five, with Missouri settling in at No. 3 behind UNLV.

For eight weeks, it's been either Kansas or Missouri at No. 1, but Jayhawks coach Roy Williams, facing a date Tuesday at Oklahoma, refuses to worry about a No. 1 jinx.

"Everybody says No. 1 is a jinx, but not nearly as much as playing at Oklahoma," Williams said. "If we were getting ready to play Elizabeth City State, I don't think people would be talking about is No. 1 a jinx. I happen to think playing in Norman is much tougher than the jinx of being ranked No. 1 in the country."

The Jayhawks (27-2) moved into the No. 1 spot for the third time this season with 41 first-place votes and 1,570 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Kansas, which had both its previous stays at the top ended by Missouri, will be on the same court where the Tigers (25-3) were knocked from the No. 1 spot after becoming Oklahoma's 44th straight victim at home.

Kansas and Missouri have

kept the top ranking a Big Eight matter for the past eight weeks after Syracuse of the Big East held it for the first six weeks of the regular season.

UNLV (24-4) moved from fourth to second with 14 first-place votes and 1,492 points, 44 more than Missouri, which held the top spot for three weeks in two stints.

Connecticut, which set a school record for victories with its 24th against four losses, moved from sixth to fourth. The Huskies were No. 1 on one ballot and had 1,293 points, just five more than Duke and Oklahoma, which tied for fifth.

Duke (23-5) dropped two spots from last week after losing to North Carolina State 76-71. The Blue Devils were named No. 1 on one ballot.

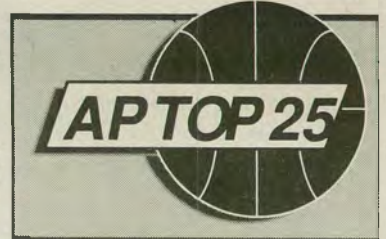
Georgetown (21-4) dropped from fifth to seventh with 1,230 points after losing to St. John's during the week. Michigan (20-5) fell one place despite winning both its games last week.

Purdue (20-5) held ninth even with a 90-78 loss to Illinois and Syracuse (20-5) moved up one spot to round out the Top 10.

La Salle, which owns the country's best record at 25-1, received the other two first-place votes, but the Explorers again failed to crack the Top 10.

Georgia Tech (20-5) led the second 10 with 920 points and was followed by Arkansas, La Salle, Michigan State, Louisiana State, Oregon State, Minnesota, Illinois, Xavier of Ohio and Clemson.

The final five ranked teams are Louisville, Loyola



Records through Feb. 26

School and record	Pts	Pvs
1. Kansas 27-2 (41)	1,570	2
2. UNLV 24-4 (14)	1,492	4
3. Missouri 25-3 (5)	1,448	1
4. Connecticut 24-4 (1)	1,293	6
5. Duke 23-5 (1)	1,288	3
6. Oklahoma 21-4 (tie)	1,288	10
7. Georgetown 21-4	1,230	5
8. Michigan 20-5	1,170	7
9. Purdue 20-5	972	9
10. Syracuse 20-5	967	11
11. Georgia Tech 20-5	938	8
12. Arkansas 22-4	918	13
13. La Salle 25-1 (2)	874	14
14. Michigan St. 22-5	827	15
15. LSU 21-6	646	12
16. Oregon St. 21-4	597	17
17. Minnesota 19-6	454	18
18. Illinois 19-6	447	19
19. Xavier, Ohio 23-2	442	19
20. Clemson 22-5	400	23
21. Louisville 20-7	330	16
22. Loyola Marymount 22-5	325	22
23. Arizona 19-6	318	21
24. New Mexico St. 23-3	186	24
25. Georgia 19-6	172	-

( ) = Number of first place votes

AP

Marymount, Arizona, New Mexico State and Georgia, the only newcomers to the rankings.

The Bulldogs (19-6) beat Mississippi and Louisiana State last week to return to the poll for the first time since January, 1989.

Indiana (16-8) was No. 25 last week, but the Hoosiers, who started the season 10-0, lost both Big Ten games they played last week, 72-49 to Purdue and 72-66 to Michigan State.

## FRESHMEN

## FRESHMEN

## FRESHMEN

### COLLEGE OF SCIENCE INFORMATION PROGRAMS

Each of the departments in the college will sponsor an "open house" during which groups of students can visit with faculty, tour the laboratory facilities, etc. In addition, each department will schedule times for individuals to have special questions answered. The times for the "open houses" and individual questions are as follows for each department.

#### OPEN HOUSE

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES	2/26- 6:00 - 7:00pm 283 Galvin Life Science Building
CHEMISTRY and BIOCHEMISTRY	2/28- 6:30-7:30pm 262 Stepan Chemistry Hall
EARTH SCIENCES	2/28- 6:30-7:30pm 101 Earth Sciences Bldg.
MATHEMATICS	2/27- 7:00-8:00pm 214 Mathematics & Computing Center
PHYSICS	2/26- 7:00-8:00pm 284 Nieuwland Science Hall
PREPROFESSIONAL STUDIES	2/27- 6:30-7:30pm 127 Nieuwland Science Hall

#### INDIVIDUAL QUESTIONS

2/27-10:00am-12:00 noon 2/28-Call for appointment (239-7835) 147 Galvin Life Science Bldg.
3/1- 1:30-3:30 pm 356 Stepan Chemistry Hall
3/2- 9:00am-5:00pm 103 Earth Science Bldg.
2/28- 1:00-4:00pm 3/1- 1:00-4:00pm 3/2- 1:00-4:00pm 309 or 311 Mathematics and Computing Center
3/2- 3:00-5:00pm 384 Nieuwland Science Hall
2/28- 2:00-4:00pm 3/1- 2:00-4:00pm 229 Nieuwland Science Hall

## FRESHMEN

## FRESHMEN

## FRESHMEN

## Rangers thrash Bruins

NEW YORK (AP) — Darren Turcotte scored three times, twice in a five-goal second period, as the New York Rangers completed their first-ever regular-season sweep of the Boston Bruins with a 6-1 victory Monday night.

The Rangers won all three meetings with the Bruins this season, the first time since entering the NHL in 1926 they have swept the season series from Boston. The victory extended the Rangers' unbeaten streak to 4-0-1 and ended the Bruins' four-game winning streak.

Turcotte, playing his first full NHL season, had two power-play goals in the second period and completed his second career hat trick by beating relief goalie Andy Moog on a break-away with 6:31 remaining.

Boston starter Reggie Lemelin stopped all 20 Ranger shots in the first period, including a penalty shot by Kelly Kisio at 10:17. But the Rangers solved Lemelin and the NHL's leading defense in the second period, scoring five times on seven shots.

Cam Neely's power-play goal at 11:23 of the first period gave the Bruins a lead but Kisio tied it at 1:59 of the second period on a back-hander. Turcotte got his first goal, a slap shot from inside the right circle, at 4:18. Bernie Nicholls made it 3-1 at 8:37 with a quick wrist shot from the bottom of the left circle following a cross-ice pass from Ulf Dahlen.

At that point, the Rangers had scored on all three of their shots in the period.

Turcotte got his second power-play goal at 10:57, this

time beating Lemelin from the top of the left circle with a slap shot. Rookie Troy Mallette added his fifth of the season at 18:12, back-handing Nicholls' rebound into a half-empty net.

The five-goal period was the Rangers' biggest of the season and the victory gave them a three-point lead over the second-place New York Islanders in the Patrick Division.

Kisio was awarded his penalty shot when Lemelin threw his stick at the puck as Kisio circled the net. Kisio skated in, but Lemelin stood his ground and stopped Kisio's wrist shot with his glove.

The Bruins, who completed a six-game road trip with a 4-2-0 record, are 10-2-1 in their last 13 games away from Boston Garden. They remained three points ahead of second-place Montreal in the Adams Division.

### Nordiques 3, Penguins 2

QUEBEC (AP) — Ken Mcrae and Lucien DeBlois scored third-period goals to give the lowly Quebec Nordiques a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins on Monday night.

It was only the second victory in the last 18 games for the Nordiques, who were the first team to be eliminated from the playoff race and have by far the worst record in the NHL (11-46-6).

DeBlois slipped the rebound of Joe Sakic's shot from the point into an open net at 13:49 with Randy Gilhen serving a hooking penalty.



Randy Burridge and the Boston Bruins just couldn't find the handle last night as the New York Rangers rode a five-goal second period to a 6-1 win in the NHL.

AP Photo

Michel Petit scored Quebec's first goal. Jim Johnson and Phil Bourque scored for Pittsburgh, which is third in the Patrick Division and fell four points behind the first-place New York Rangers.

The Penguins, who were bombed 11-1 Saturday night in Montreal, are 2-3-1 since star center Mario Lemieux was sidelined with a herniated disc in his back that may have ended his season.

Johnson opened the scoring at 5:39 of the second period on a 4-on-2 rush. Johnson one-timed Mark Recchi's drop pass from the high slot into the right corner of the net.

Petit, booed each time he touched the puck for demanding to be traded over the weekend, got his 10th of the season at 7:02, tapping Brent Severyn's pass past goalie Wendell Young from the side of the net. It was Severyn's first point in 21 NHL games.

Bourque put the Penguins ahead 1:26 into the third period when he scored from a scramble in front of goalie Scott Gordon. But Sakic stole the puck from Pittsburgh's Barry Pederson at the Penguins' blue line and fed McRae, who jammed it in at 8:14 for a 2-2 tie.

Quebec defenseman Bryan Fogarty was ejected by referee Ron Hoggarth in the first period for high-sticking Pittsburgh's Bob Errey.

## Hull shattering records in race to stardom

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Milestones are whizzing by like mile markers on the interstate for Brett Hull of the St. Louis Blues.

In February, Hull has passed the 50-goal mark, the Blues' single-season record and the career-best total of his father, Hall of Famer Bobby Hull. His next stop could be Jari Kurri's record of 71 goals by a right wing.

"Getting 60 was nice," said Hull, who has an NHL-leading 61 goals after getting his fifth hat trick of the season in a 6-5 overtime loss Sunday to Montreal. "I'm going to try and score as many more as I can."

"But you can't let yourself think about things like records."

The latest achievement in Hull's dream season was beating Bobby Hull's 58-goal total of 1968-69. He's the 13th player in league history to score 60 goals and he's still got 16 regular-season games left.

Hull had 50 goals in 54 games. He now has 61 in 64. Bobby Hull's best never had a chance.

"I guess it's like an honor, you could say," Hull said. "It's not only passing my dad, but it's joining guys like Guy Lafleur, Mike Bossy, Wayne Gretzky and Mario Lemieux. "There are not many guys who have scored more than 60 goals."

Hull's play has put the Blues, a .500 or worse team most of its history, in contending position and on the hockey map. Hockey has its pockets of appeal in the United States, but Hull has gone national with appearances on the "Today Show" and "Late Night With David Letterman."

But the spotlight hasn't stopped him.

"I couldn't believe how hard the shot was," Canadiens goaltender Patrick Roy said after Hull's 61st whizzed past him on Sunday to complete his hat trick and force overtime. "I still don't understand how it got in," Roy said. "It was a perfect shot."

Roy's not the only one in awe. In only his third season, some observers say Hull is becoming

as popular as Wayne Gretzky and Mario Lemieux.

Teams around the league are beginning to tailor their defenses to stop Hull, who has 37 more goals than Paul MacLean, the Blues' second-leading scorer. It hasn't made much difference; Hull has scored in 26 of his last 27 games.

Hull leads the league with 21 power-play goals and 303 shots on goal and has 97 points, also a career high. He also has a flair for the dramatic.

Bobby Hull was in St. Louis on a one-night-only basis Feb. 6 in hopes of seeing No. 50. Brett complied with a third-period breakaway against Toronto, producing the NHL's only father-son 50-goal combination.

"That's the one you dream about," Hull said.

Next was the Blues' record of 54 goals in a season, set by Wayne Babych in 1980-81. Five games later, a hat trick — all in the first 6:30 of the second period — against Quebec Feb. 15 gave Hull 55 as Babych watched.

## The Observer

is currently accepting applications for the following position:

### Assistant Accent Editor

To apply, please submit a one-page personal statement by Friday, March 2 to Colleen Cronin. For further information, contact Colleen Cronin at 239-5303.

The Thomas J. White Center, Right to Life,  
The Center for Civil and Human Rights and  
the Center for Social Concerns Present...

Two lectures with anti-war and pro-life  
activist and writer

Juli Loesch Wiley:

Divine Obedience/  
Civil Disobedience

12:15 p.m. Law School Courtroom

Pro-Life Feminism

7:30 p.m. Montgomery Theatre  
LaFortune Student Center

THURSDAY, MARCH 1ST

## SENIOR FORMAL SPRING RAFFLE WINNERS

BID: **Laura Masotti**

BID: **Patty Haddad**

DINNER: **Melissa Stapleton**

TUX: **Kathy Revane**

TUX: **Angie Bellanca**

**DON'T FORGET, BID SALES: FEBRUARY 27, 28 AND MARCH 1**

**LECTURE CIRCUIT**

**Tuesday**

**3:30 p.m.** Lecture, "Mechanistic Modeling of Two-Phase Flow in Vertical Pipes." Professor Nick Sylvester, Dean of Engineering, University of Akron. Room 356 Fitzpatrick, Refreshments Room 181 at 3 p.m. Sponsored by Dept. of Chemical Engineering.

**6:30 p.m.** University Counseling Center Workshop continues, "Career/Major Decision Making." Room 300 University Counseling Center.

**CAMPUS**

**7 p.m.** Film, "Red Desert." Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by Dept. of Communication and Theatre. Admission.

**7 p.m.** IHSAA Basketball Sectionals. JACC Arena.  
**7 p.m.** "The Courage of our 'Convictions'" series, "Odyssey of Solomon Northrup," Patricia Washington, Director M.I.N.T. Carrol Hall, Saint Mary's College. Sponsored by Justice Education Series.

**7 p.m.** Roman Polanski's "MacBeth." Cushing Hall.  
**7:30 p.m.** "Viaggie in Italia" Movie series AIAS/ND. Room 206 Architecture Building. \$1.00 Admission.

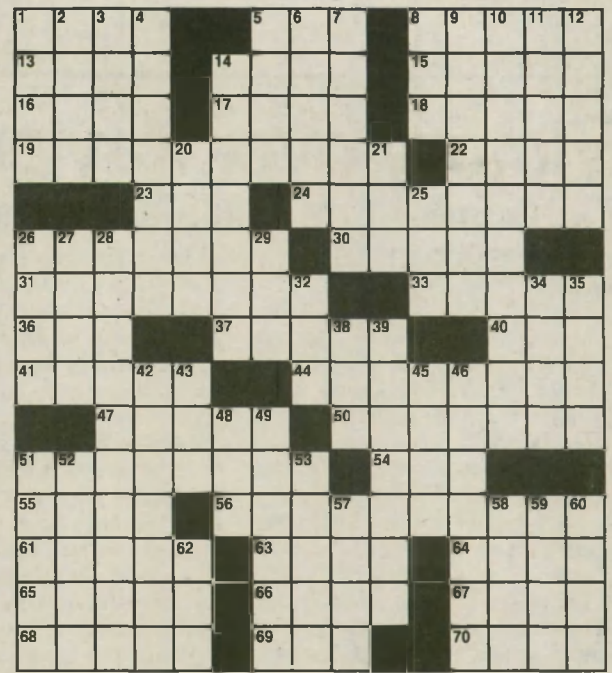
**9:15 p.m.** Films, "Great Blondino," "The Sunshine Sisters." Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by Dept. of Communication and Theatre. Admission.

**MENU**

**Notre Dame**

- Chicken Romano
- Beef Stew/Biscuit
- Sea Strips
- Three Cheese Croissant

**CROSSWORD**



**ACROSS**

- 1 Mimic
- 5 Bell and Kettle
- 8 Yearned
- 13 Brood
- 14 Stone
- 15 Archie or Grace
- 16 Certain test
- 17 Arab chief
- 18 Cat - tails
- 19 Tricky
- 22 Pokey
- 23 Polar or ice follower
- 24 Worker for a company
- 26 Plotted
- 30 Rapid in a river
- 31 Chat
- 33 Nodule of stone
- 36 Abbr. at Kennedy
- 37 Emulates a cheerleader
- 40 One-tenth of XXX
- 41 Italo —, Italian Fascist leader
- 44 "See — alligator"
- 47 Brigham or Robert
- 50 Altar boy
- 51 Fortify
- 54 Charpoy
- 55 Overwhelm
- 56 Olio
- 61 Standards

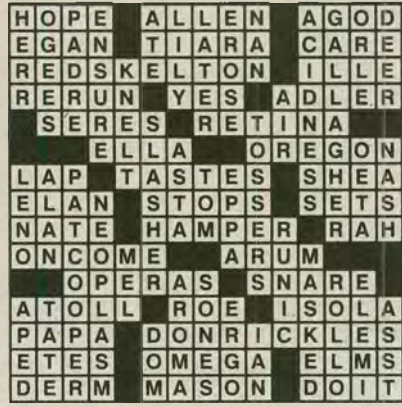
- 63 Cribs
- 64 Evangelist Roberts
- 65 Aunt in "Oklahoma!"
- 66 Collections of sayings
- 67 Catch a thief
- 68 "Just —"; Nancy Reagan
- 69 Roman household god
- 70 " — boy!"

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- 1 Shanghai nurse
- 2 Not much, in Mexico
- 3 The "Aeneid," e.g.
- 4 Solves a "weighty" problem
- 5 Off. note
- 6 Movie restaurateur
- 7 Plays the banjo
- 8 Latin I word
- 9 Kind of table
- 10 Giddy or haughty
- 11 Athlete Banks or Nevers
- 12 Steel-plow inventor

- 14 Piquant
- 20 Identical
- 21 Resort of a sort
- 25 Box for fruit
- 26 Plant disease
- 27 Pedro's face
- 28 Tumult
- 29 What Caesar cast
- 32 Bridge expert Culbertson
- 34 — of Worms: 1521
- 35 Ireland, to a Gael
- 38 Mauna —
- 39 It has a "sweet smell"
- 42 Gondoliers
- 43 "Include me —"; Sam Goldwyn
- 45 Chicago attraction
- 46 City in central Pa.
- 48 Certain degree
- 49 Worldwide
- 51 Sea birds
- 52 Scratch
- 53 Suburb of Minneapolis
- 57 Gowl
- 58 Mild oath
- 59 Pace
- 60 Actress Raines
- 62 Hit sign

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON

THE FAR SIDE

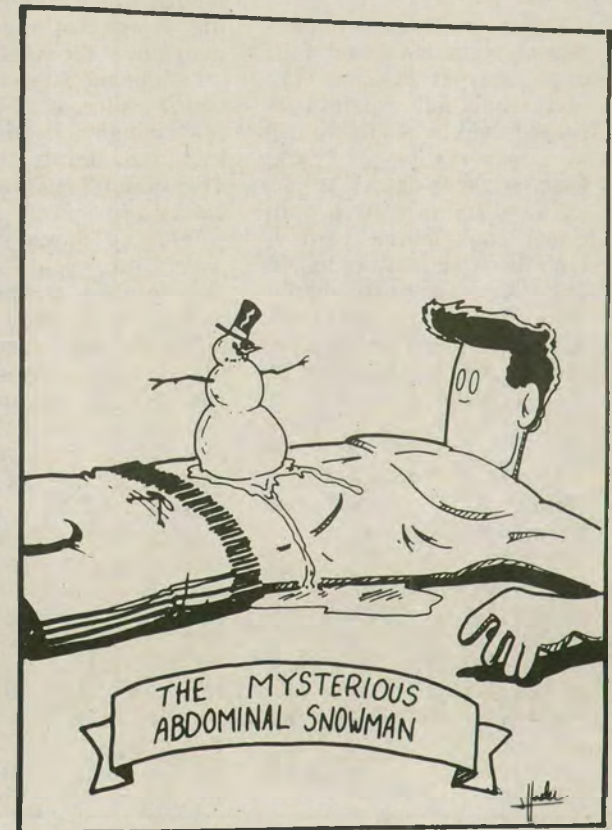
GARY LARSON

SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER



Competition in nature



**TONIGHT**



**Sara Vogan: *Scenes from the Homefront***

and

**Melissa Pritchard: *Spirit Seizures***

Hesburgh Library Auditorium  
8:30 pm

Late Sign-ups:

**Tuesday and Wednesday**  
**5:00 to 7:00 pm**  
**S.U.B. Office**  
**2nd Floor LaFortune**  
**Fee: \$5.00**

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL



XIX



## Victory over Xavier costly for Irish Liebscher hurts ankle as women gun down Musketeers

By STEVE MEGARGEE  
Associate Sports Editor

Muffet McGraw will have to hope that seven is a lucky number for her Irish women's basketball team during the next week or so.

With less than nine minutes remaining in Monday night's 85-61 win over Midwest Collegiate Conference rival Xavier, Irish guard Sara Liebscher injured her ankle while trying to rebound a missed free throw. Liebscher, who averages 9.9 points per game, figures to be out for the next seven to nine days, which means she will miss Thursday night's game with conference foe Dayton.

Notre Dame (19-6 overall, 14-0 in MCC play) already was down to an eight-person roster after losing players earlier in the season to injuries and academics.

"And then there were seven," McGraw said after the game.

"(Liebscher) has an ankle support in her shoe. This is the first time she's turned it all year. Karen (Robinson) already has an ankle brace on. We'll have to start passing that around."

Despite extending its injured reserve list, the Irish also continued to dominate the MCC. The victory over Xavier extended Notre Dame's overall win streak to eight games, and the Irish have won 19 straight conference games dating to last season. The most recent win, however, was something less than remarkable.

"I thought we looked awful," said McGraw, who stands one win away from her third consecutive 20-win season at Notre Dame. "This was one of the worst games we've played in a while. We've had so much time between games that we're just not sharp out there."

Notre Dame had not played since a 78-48 rout of Saint Louis last Tuesday.

Xavier (12-13, 7-8) was without leading scorer Kim Blanton, who bruised a rib last week in a 75-54 loss to Butler. Without the sharpshooting Blanton (48 percent from three-point range) on the court, the Musketeers shot blanks from the field all night.

"We missed her; she's our main outside threat," said Xavier coach Mark Ehlen, whose team hit just 26-of-72 shots (36 percent) for the evening. "Notre Dame stayed in a zone, and we weren't getting any good shots."

The Irish led 39-24 at half-time, thanks in large part to the inside punch of Krissi Davis and Margaret Nowlin. The two forwards combined for 17 points and 10 rebounds in the first half. Davis eventually got her sixth double-double of the season with 17 points and 12 rebounds, both game highs.

see **HOOPS** / page 15



The Observer/John Cluver

Krissi Davis poured in 17 points and added 12 rebounds in leading the Notre Dame women's basketball team to a win over Xavier last night.

## Women improve to 5-3 on the season with weekend success on home court

By BARBARA MORAN  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team slammed four opponents at Eck Pavilion last weekend, raising its record from a mediocre 1-3 to a respectable 5-3 in the space of three days.

Notre Dame's first conquest took place Friday, with the Irish beating Illinois 7-2. Kansas State came next, falling to the Irish Saturday morning by a score of 6-3, and was followed by a 9-0 afternoon rout of Drake University. Notre Dame closed out the weekend on Sunday with a strong 8-1 victory over Miami of Ohio.

Irish coach Jay Louderback had nothing but praise for his team's performance.

"We had all twelve players in the first three matches, and everybody had at least one win," said Louderback. "Everybody played really well."

Louderback also noted the play of the Irish singles teams, which won an amazing five games or more per match over the weekend.

Louderback credited the sudden success of his team to its tough schedule, which included harsh losses to Texas and Texas A&M two weeks ago.

"Playing down in Texas wasn't fun," said the coach. "We played strong teams and got beat. But I think it helps playing those strong teams, because then when you get up against these non-top-20 teams you find that the ball doesn't come back so often."

After three straight weekends of action, the Irish will take a much-needed rest next weekend, and will resume play in California over spring break. Over break, the team will first face University of California at Santa Barbara, followed by matches with top-five teams UCLA and Pepperdine.

## Another respected opponent bites the dust as men's tennis records win over Gophers

By DAVE DIETEMAN  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team travelled to Minneapolis to serve the Golden Gophers of Minnesota a cliff-hanging upset this weekend behind the dazzling performances of David DiLucia, Ron Rosas, Andy Zurcher, and Ryan Wenger.

Minnesota, which had been ranked 25th in the nation, and had a reputation of being difficult to beat at home, did not fall without a fight, however.

In singles, sophomore David DiLucia of Norristown, Pennsylvania defeated Minnesota's first singles player Brian Uihlein, by a score of 6-1, 6-2. Also winning in the singles bracket for the Irish was third singles man Mark Schmidt, who beat Kevin Werwie 6-3, 6-7, 7-5. Schmidt had been down in the third set, but staged a tremendous rally, winning the next five games and the match.

The Irish also got victories at the fifth and sixth singles positions, as freshman Andy Zurcher outdueled Rick Naumoff of the Golden Gophers and freshman Ron Rosas battled back repeatedly to stun Anthony Cruz. Like Schmidt, Zurcher found himself struggling in the third set, but fought back, outhustling and outscraping his opponent.

Ron Rosas provided his own version of Irish endurance, as he rebounded from being down nine match points, connecting with passing

shots on all nine points, and thwarting the talented efforts of Anthony Cruz, who had been ranked 13th in the nation as a high school tennis player.

In doubles action, the Irish tandem of David DiLucia and Mike Wallace upended Brian Uihlein and Kevin Werwie 6-1, 7-5, while the third Irish doubles combination, Andy Zurcher and Ryan Wenger, trounced Phillippe LeBlanc and Dominic Rodriguez 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Notre Dame's second doubles team of Chuck Coleman and Mark Schmidt fell to the furious Gopher duo of Rayfer Leach and Anthony Cruz, 6-4, 6-3.

"I'm really excited about the way the team is competing and fighting through these matches," said Notre Dame head coach Bob Bayliss. "The team has been able to come back from some difficult situations, scratching and clawing back."

"Minnesota has only lost two home matches in the last two years, and they have been ranked in the Top 25 for the last eight years. They are a team that is used to winning at home, but we just went out and took it away from them. The poise that our kids are showing is very gratifying, considering that we've been playing four freshmen and one sophomore."

Notable bright spots in the Irish weekend was the play of Mike Wallace and Ryan Wenger, who compete only in doubles matches. "Both Mike and Ryan were able to walk into their matches

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## Eastern schools upset ND fencers

By CHRIS FILLIO  
Sports Writer

If the Irish fencing teams seemed to have been cruising through the season like a well-oiled machine, then they may have come to the harsh realization this weekend that perhaps they were a quart low.

Placed in a difficult situation, the Irish found themselves scheduled for a home and an away meet—on the same day. The decision was made to send the top fencers to Princeton, N.J. to face the powerful Eastern schools there. The remaining team members competed at home against several Midwestern colleges.

"The events this weekend (at Princeton) were certainly disappointing," said head coach Mike DeCicco, who saw the Irish drop their first match in recent memory. "I feel sorry for the players, especially the seniors on the team, who have to leave with that blemish on an otherwise admirable record."

Going into the weekend, the Irish trained with the intention of meeting a strong contingency from Yale, and per-

haps a few good individuals from Rutgers and Princeton. However, when the Tigers were done roaring, Princeton came away with a 17-10 victory.

"We totally overlooked Princeton," Irish foil captain Joel Clark said. "All week we had been concentrating on Yale. We stomped them, but then got surprised by (Princeton)."

Saturday morning began on a high note, with a storm brewing inside the Joyce ACC fieldhouse as the Irish dominated Purdue, Michigan State, Lawrence and Eastern Michigan.

On the east coast, Notre Dame made relatively easy work of Yale, disposing of the Elis 16-11, with the women tallying a 10-6 win. But then the men fell to the Tigers, and the women lost to a strong squad from Farleigh-Dickinson (6-10), though the latter was not overlooked like the Princeton fiasco.

Finishing out the day, the men defeated Rutgers (18-9), while the women took care of Princeton (14-2) and Rutgers (15-1) quite handily.

Of special concern was the performance—or lack thereof—of the men's see **FOILED** / page 13



The Observer / File Photo

The Notre Dame men's fencing team was surprised by Princeton this past weekend as the Tigers defeated the highly-touted Irish by a score of 17-10