

# The Observer

VOL. XXIII NO. 102

MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1990

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

## U.S. soldier dies in Panama City

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — An American soldier died of injuries suffered in a grenade attack on a discotheque, and six U.S. servicemen remained hospitalized, the U.S. military said Sunday.

A statement from the U.S. Southern Command said Army Specialist Anthony Ward, 21, of Houston, died at 5:15 p.m. Saturday of injuries to the chest and abdomen. He died at the U.S. military's Gorgas Hospital in Panama City.

Ward was among 16 American servicemen and 12 Panamanians injured late Friday in the attack on the disco, My Place, which was known to be frequented by Americans.

Witnesses said two men yelling "Long live Noriega!" threw a grenade through a glass wall of the disco at about

11:30 p.m., then sped away in a car. There was no immediate claim of responsibility. It was the first such attack on U.S. soldiers in Panama since the Dec. 20 invasion that ousted dictator Manuel Noriega.

"We are saddened by the death of Army Specialist Anthony Ward and convey our heartfelt condolences to his family," said a White House statement from presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. "This is an unfortunate incident that mars the heroic steps the people of Panama are taking in building democracy."

Panamanian police said they had questioned several witnesses to the bombing but announced no arrests.

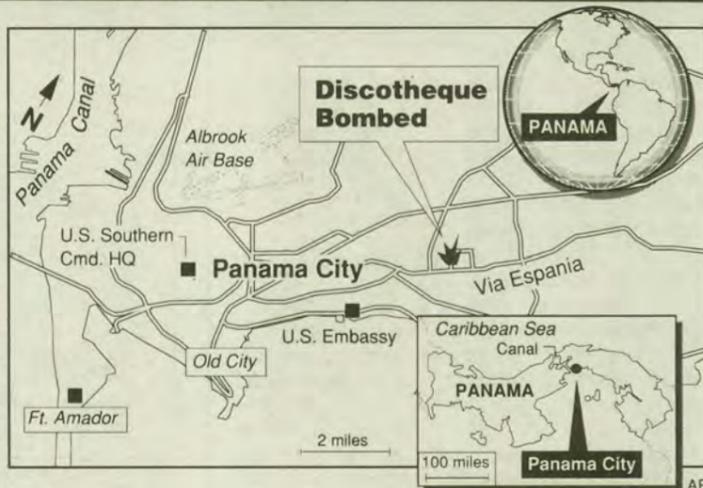
"We ask Panamanian citizens to free their society of these types of terrorists and crimi-

nals," Maj. Gen. Marc Cisneros, commander of the U.S. Army South, said Saturday. "We must work together to bring these criminals to justice."

Six Americans were reported hospitalized late Sunday in satisfactory condition, and seven were released. Hospital officials said 12 Panamanians were injured and three were in intensive care, but in stable condition. Earlier, the Southern Command had said 11 Panamanians were wounded. There was no explanation for the differing figures.

Southern Command officials and the head of Panama's Judicial Technical Police met Saturday to discuss the case.

Although organized resistance to the American invasion died out quickly and Noriega's Defense Forces have been dis-



banded, Panamanian officials have expressed concern that paramilitary groups Noriega organized could resurface. Large caches of weapons are believed to remain hidden around the country, officials say.

The attack occurred hours after Noriega's wife, three daughters and grandson left Panama for Havana. As they left Panama City, they were surrounded by hundreds of

see PANAMA / page 4

## Greyhound strikers suspend picketing to mourn death

(AP) -- Some striking Greyhound Lines Inc. workers stayed off the picket line Sunday in memory of a co-worker killed while picketing, and a federal official said fewer small companies than expected had applied to temporarily take Greyhound routes.

Glenn Eady, regional compliance officer for the U.S. Interstate Commerce Commission in Philadelphia, said an ICC board approved four temporary applications Saturday for bus companies in the eastern region. The region includes 23 states from Maine to Florida, but none of the companies serves points south of Virginia, he said.

"The response is not what we expected," Eady said Sunday.

ICC offices in Chicago and San Francisco also stayed open

during the weekend to handle applications.

When the strike by the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions began Friday, it initially stranded thousands of passengers. But the company brought in temporary drivers and Greyhound Chairman Fred Currey claimed the company kept 25 percent of its routes running, with the help of some union drivers crossing picket lines.

Union President Edward Strait said Sunday that members had carefully counted union drivers crossing picket lines and spotted just 95.

"We ... hope that Greyhound management will soon realize that the only way they will be able to provide the traveling public with safe and affordable intercity bus transportation is by returning to the negotiation

table for good-faith bargaining on a fair and equitable contract," Strait said.

The union, which represents more than 9,000 employees, went on strike after negotiators in Scottsdale, Ariz., failed to reach agreement on wage issues. The strikers include the company's 6,300 drivers.

On Sunday, some strikers in Washington state stayed off the picket lines in honor of Robert Waterhouse, 59, a union member who was killed on a picket line Saturday in Redding, Calif. Waterhouse was crushed against a building by a bus driven by a driver hired as a temporary replacement.

Greyhound's Currey said he was told the driver was trying to maneuver around a pickup truck driven by a striker.

The replacement driver, Theodore Graham, left the

scene. He told investigators later that he hadn't realized he hit anyone, according to a statement released Sunday by the Redding Police Department.

Pickets trying to slow the bus yelled at the driver and hit the bus with their signs as it pulled away from the terminal, and the bus had a minor crash with a striker's pickup truck on the way out, police said. He later flagged down a Highway Patrol car to report the minor crash, and was taken in for questioning about the striker's death, police said.

No charges were filed, and police referred the case to the District Attorney for a final determination.

"We don't believe that he intentionally ran over this person," Redding police investigator John Severson said Saturday.

The victim was preparing to retire this year, said his wife, Dorie Waterhouse.

"It really wasn't even his strike," Mrs. Waterhouse said. "But he was in there in support of his fellow drivers. He kept saying, 'It's a matter of self pride.'"

Striking drivers in Olympia, Wash., said they would cancel picketing Sunday to observe a day of mourning for Waterhouse.

In addition to the death, there have been a few violent incidents, including shots fired at a bus in Chicago on Friday.

In Philadelphia, police said a Greyhound passenger awaited arraignment Sunday on a charge of simple assault for allegedly spraying a striker with a pocket tear gas canister.

## Professors study academic tracking

By LIZ HOLTZ  
News Writer

Academic tracking plays an important role in the way friends in high school influence each other's college aspirations and eventual attendance, according to a nationwide study completed by two Notre Dame faculty members.

This finding is only one of a series that Maureen Hallinan, a White professor of Arts and Letters in sociology and the principal investigator of the ND study, and Richard Williams, assistant professor of sociology, have conducted regarding friendships.

Data was collected from more than 20,000 high school students by the National Opinion Research Center in the U.S. Department of Education for the study.

In the survey, one item students indicated was whether they were in an academic track or a vocational track. Hallinan said, "As expected, there are sharp differences between students in the academic and non-academic tracks with respect to college plans and attendance."

One interesting finding in the survey was that students have higher aspirations and educational outcomes when they have a best friend in a different track, although the reason for this remains unclear.

However, different track friends are less influential than same track friends in shaping a student's college plans and college attendance, Hallinan said.



Fowl weather comes to ND

Yesterday's mild weather brought some birds to campus. However, they might want to go south today due to expected clouds and cold temperatures.

The Observer/Kevin Weise

see FRIENDS / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

# U.S. shows hypocrisy with Court ruling

It is incredibly ironic that the United States, which hails itself as the champion and promoter of democratic rights throughout the world, finds it reasonable to exclude itself from honoring these rights in its dealings with foreign countries.



**Sandra Wiegand**  
Asst. News Editor

Last week the Supreme Court ruled that the Fourth Amendment, which guarantees rights against unreasonable search and seizure, does not apply in foreign countries. American law-enforcement agencies will not be required to have a search warrant before searching private property in foreign countries. In altering the amendment, the Supreme court has demonstrated once again that U.S. "ideology" can be disposed of when circumstances make it convenient.

American politicians are fond of talking about the country's commitment to human rights, as if there were a moral basis for U.S. foreign policy which is geared toward the goal of universal freedom. But our actions show that the real goal is more power (or sustained power) for the United States, regardless of whether we abide by our own ethics to attain it.

The implications are great. We lose our credibility with other countries since our rhetoric and our actions are in direct conflict. It is striking enough that the U.S. should feel it is qualified to make such a decision on its own, rather than through an international court or assembly. The Supreme Court addressed only the right of the U.S. to disregard the amendment; if another country did the same, we would certainly call it a criminal action. The ruling implies that the U.S. considers itself on a higher plane than other countries, a plane where laws are unnecessary.

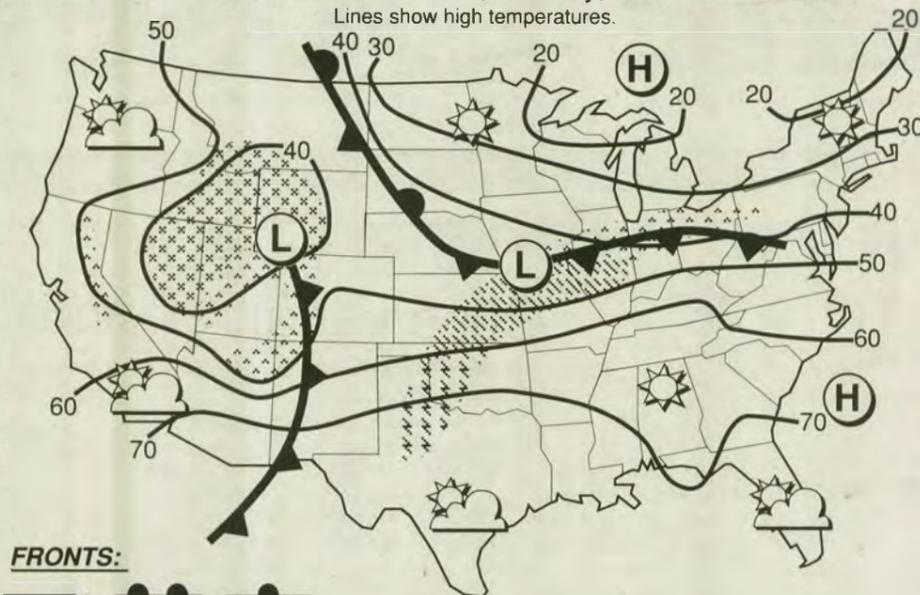
The idea involves circular logic. We are disregarding the Fourth Amendment because we think it will help us enforce the law. We want to cure all the evils in the world because we are morally superior to them, but because we are morally superior, we can disregard our own moral standards in order to impose justice. Regardless of how much we want to convict Manuel Noriega, the situation should not be such that we can send troops to a foreign country to extract a criminal by means that are illegal in our own country, then take him to this country for a "fair trial" by our legal system. The contradiction trivializes the American judicial system, as well as our democratic ideals.

Checks and balances are very important to our law system, and we cannot assume that our law enforcement agencies will be infallible in deciding in what situations it would be responsible to conduct searches on foreign land. A search warrant is a check which helps ensure that our military does not have too much individual power in foreign countries.

## WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Monday, March 5.

Lines show high temperatures.



**FRONTS:**  
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: HIGH (H) LOW (L)  
SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

©1990 Accu-Weather, Inc.

**Yesterday's high:** 38  
**Yesterday's low:** 18  
**Nation's high:** 83  
(Buckeye and Gila Bend, AZ; Blythe, CA; Presidio, TX)  
**Nation's low:** -6  
(Pellston, MI)

**Forecast:**  
Mostly cloudy Monday. Highs in the lower 30s.  
Mostly cloudy Monday night. Lows in the lower 20s. Mostly cloudy Tuesday. Highs in the lower 30s.

## WORLD

**Mikhail Gorbachev said** Sunday that the breakup of the Soviet Union could be more devastating to his country than the ruinous Cultural Revolution that wracked China for 10 years. When asked by reporters if he could put up with the Baltic republics declaring independence, Gorbachev said that trying to disentangle the nationalities of the Soviet Union after decades of living together would lead to trouble comparable to the upheaval in China that started in 1966.



**The government of Jammu-Kashmir** state in India offered Sunday to hold elections within six months in a bid to halt a Moslem uprising, and security forces launched new raids on suspected militant hideouts. Moslem militants boycotted November's national parliamentary elections and forced residents in Kashmir — part of Jammu-Kashmir state — to stay away from the polls. But Jagmohan, the top administrator of the state, said he had information that various militant groups were considering giving up their arms and adopting the democratic process to power.

**The Vancouver City Council** has been asked to approve the use of a nuclear-powered Soviet carrier for grain exports despite the city's declaration as a nuclear-free zone. Morflot Freightliners wants to use the nuclear-powered Sevmorput, an icebreaker-container carrier, for grain shipments from March through July at Canada's main West Coast port.

**Nicaraguan rebels said** Sunday they have taken steps toward demobilization and that President-elect Violeta de Chamorro should replace the Sandinista army with a civilian police force. The U.S.-supported Contra rebels said in a statement that they are in contact with leaders of the United National Opposition coalition, which upset the leftist Sandinistas in Nicaragua's Feb. 25 elections.

## NATIONAL

**Space shuttle Atlantis** landed safely on a California desert runway Sunday, completing a secret military mission that included the launch of a \$500 million spy satellite. Atlantis, carrying a crew of five military men, plunged through the Earth's atmosphere in a long fiery dive, flashed over the California coastline north of Los Angeles and touched down at Edwards Air Force base at 10:08 a.m. PST.

**Hundreds of Machinists** union members, their relatives and other supporters chanted "one day longer" Sunday outside Eastern Airlines headquarters in Miami as they marked the first anniversary of their strike. Hundreds more strikers and supporters rallied at LaGuardia Airport in New York and other cities with large Eastern union memberships. Strikers rallied Saturday at Atlanta.

## INDIANA

**Gary Cook was elected** Sunday night to fill the seat in the Indiana House of Representatives left vacant by the death of his father, Rep. G. Edward Cook. Democratic precinct committeemen from House District 17 elected Cook 19-15 over George Schricker, a semi-retired Plymouth businessman and son of former Gov. Henry Schricker. District 17 includes parts or all of Fulton, LaPorte, Marshall, Pulaski and Strake counties.

**At least three Richmond** police officers are expected to testify Monday when the extortion trial of former Wayne County Prosecutor Gerald Surface continues. Federal authorities told officers Mike Chambers, Charles Fitzgerald and Richard Shoemaker to be ready to testify in U.S. District Court in Indianapolis.

## CAMPUS

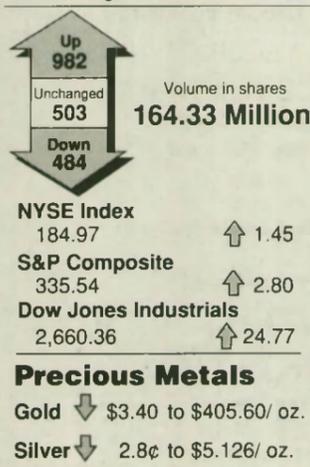
**A rare medieval instruction** for young pastors has been donated to Notre Dame's Hesburgh Library by Astrik Gabriel, professor and director emeritus in the University's Medieval Institute.

The book, "Manipulus Curatorum," published in 1493, was written by a Spanish curate, Guido de Monte Rochen, for the benefit of young pastors and includes treatises on the seven Sacraments and on articles of faith.

This is the only copy of the book in an American collegiate library. The book joins the Library's collection of nearly 80 incunabula (books printed before 1501).

## MARKET UPDATE

Closings for March 2, 1990



Source: AP

## ALMANAC

On March 5:

- In 1770: The Boston Massacre took place as British soldiers who had been taunted by a crowd of colonists opened fire, killing several people.
- In 1868: The Senate was organized into a Court of Impeachment to decide charges against President Andrew Johnson.
- In 1933: In Germany, the Nazi Party won a majority of seats in parliamentary elections.
- In 1946: Former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, during an address at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., spoke of an "Iron Curtain" stretching from the Baltic to the Adriatic.

# The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556  
(219)-239-7471

### Today's Staff:

|  |  |
|--|--|
| <b>Systems</b><br>Amalia Meier<br>Dan Towers                         | <b>Sports</b><br>Theresa Kelly                                   |
| <b>News</b><br>Pete Loftus<br>Erin O'Neil                            | <b>Production</b><br>Beth Peterson<br>Christine Anderson         |
| <b>Business</b><br>Monica Yant<br>Lauren DeLuca<br>Maureen Gallagher | <b>Viewpoint</b><br>John Cronin                                  |
| <b>Accent</b><br>Cristina Ortiz<br>Liz Havel                         | <b>Ad Design</b><br>Mindy Breen<br>Jeanne Naylor<br>Kelly McHugh |

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# ND Security investigates assault

By **MONICA YANT**

A 21-year old man is a suspect in a possible sexual assault that occurred Friday, March 2, in a Hesburgh Memorial Library restroom, said Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Notre Dame Security.

The suspect, and the 26-year old female victim, are not associated with Notre Dame. Both

are mentally handicapped, he said.

No charges have been filed against the suspect.

After leaving a dance at the Logan Center, a community center for the mentally handicapped, the victim and suspect walked to the library. The victim was found naked in a men's restroom in the basement at approximately 8:06 p.m., Hurley said.

Logan Center workers noticed that the man returned to the dance without the woman, and connected the man to the incident after Security was alerted to the woman's presence in the bathroom, he said.

Hurley said that there are "indications that there may have been a sexual assault." Results from the victim's examination at St. Joseph Hospital will indicate whether a sexual assault did take place.

# Observer announces new General Board

By **SANDRA WIEGAND**  
News Writer

The 1990-91 General Board for The Observer has been chosen by Editor-in-Chief-elect Alison Cocks.

Kelley Tuthill, a sophomore at Notre Dame from Hingham, Mass., who is an American Studies (AMST) major with a concentration in Gender studies, has been named News Editor. Tuthill is currently an Assistant News Editor for The Observer.

Greg Guffey, a junior at ND from New Castle, Ind. who is also an AMST major, has been named Sports Editor. Guffey now serves as Assistant Sports Editor.

Colleen Cronin, a junior at ND from Streamwood, Ill. and AMST major, has been named Accent Editor. Cronin currently serves as Assistant Accent Editor.

Michelle Dall, a junior at ND from Dubuque, Iowa who is a government major, will be the

new Viewpoint Editor. Dall now holds the position of News Editor.

Eric Bailey will be continuing his present position as Photography Editor, which he has held for the 1989-90 publishing year. Bailey is a sophomore at ND, from Crystal Lake, Ill., who is majoring in English.

Corinne Pavlis, a junior at Saint Mary's from Arlington Heights, Ill., a political science and history major with a philosophy minor, will be Saint Mary's Editor. This will be her first position at The Observer.

Joe Zadrozny, an ND junior from Houston, Texas, who is a government and international relations/French major, has been named Production Manager. Zadrozny is now Assistant Production Manager.

Bernard Brenninkmeyer, an ND junior and an economics major from Scarsdale, N.Y., will be continuing his present position as Systems Manager, which he assumed in October, 1989, and is an economics major.

Beth Bolger, an ND junior from Mechanicsburg, Pa., who is a marketing major, has been named Advertising Manager. Bolger now serves as Assistant Advertising Manager.

Amy Eckert, an ND sophomore from Mishawaka, Ind. who is majoring in government, will be the new Ad Design Manager. Eckert now works as an Ad Designer.

Chris Anderson, an ND junior from Youngstown, Ohio who is an accounting major, will have the position of Controller. This is his first position at The Observer.

Freshman Dan Shinnick, an economics major at Notre Dame from Excelsior, Minn., has been named Director of Observer Typesetting Service. This is Shinnick's first Observer post.

The above will join 1990-91 Editor-in-Chief-elect Alison Cocks, Managing Editor-elect John O'Brien, and Business Editor-elect Kathleen O'Connor to form the 1990-91 General Board. They will assume their duties immediately after spring break.



Is it a basket?

The Observer/Kevin Weise

A group of students prepare for Bookstore Basketball. Late sign-ups will be held from 2-4 p.m. today at the SUB office.

**BUY CLASSIFIEDS**

at Campus View? Please...

**Wish your friends a Happy Birthday through Observer advertising. Call 239-5303 for details.**

## Upcoming Events

**TUESDAY, MARCH 6**

**Brown Bag Seminar**

**REV. ROBERT PELTON, C.S.C.**  
Director of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry

**"NICARAGUAN ELECTION: A REPORT FROM AN OBSERVER"**  
12:00 noon - Room 131 Decio Faculty Hall (co-sponsored with the Kellogg Institute)

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21**

**Lecture**

**PATRICIA M. MISCHÉ**  
Co-founder of Global Education Associates

**"ECOLOGICAL SECURITY IN AN INTERDEPENDENT WORLD"**  
4:00 p.m. - Room 121 Law

Everyone Welcome

**INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE STUDIES**  
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

## Velasquez elected to Board of Trustees

Special to The Observer

Arthur Velasquez, president of Azteca Foods, Inc., Chicago, has been elected a trustee of Notre Dame.

A 1960 graduate in electrical engineering from Notre Dame, Velasquez received an MBA from the University of Chicago in 1967. A trustee of the University of Illinois from 1974 through 1980, he was the first Hispanic elected to a statewide office.

Velasquez was a founder of Azteca Corn Products Corporation in Chicago in 1970. The company, one of the largest Midwest tortilla manufacturers, was acquired by the Pillsbury Company in 1984. Velasquez now heads the corporation that acquired Azteca from Pillsbury in 1989.

He is also a founder of CID Broadcasting, Inc., the first 24-hour radio broadcast business owned and operated by Chicago Hispanic principals.

A resident of Palos Hills, Ill., he is a director of several Chicago area corporations and is active in many professional, civic and charitable organizations.

**Quit smoking.**

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**American Heart Association**

**CHRISTMAS IN APRIL 1990**

**ATTENTION STUDENTS**

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**Off Campus Sign-ups:**  
LaFortune information desk.

**On Campus Sign-ups:**  
Look for posters in your dorm or ask your Hall President.

**THIS PROJECT NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT!!!**  
Questions??? Please call:

**Karen Croteau x1367    Lora Mangan x1314**  
**Isabel Navarrete x1314    Bob Scheibel x2544**

**DEADLINE MARCH 5!!!**

# Andy Rooney returns to '60 Minutes' after suspension

NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Rooney returned Sunday to "60 Minutes" after a three-week suspension, saying he was worried he'd be wrongly remembered as a racist for remarks he says he didn't make.

Rooney was suspended by CBS without pay Feb. 8 but reinstated three weeks later.

Back at his usual show-ending slot, Rooney said it was demeaning to defend himself because he had a long history of supporting civil rights. He said he didn't know how to apologize to homosexuals for a comment he made last year that he hadn't realized would be offensive.

Staying at home made him worry about his legacy, he said.

"I'd be known for the rest of my life as a racist bigot and as someone who had made life a little more difficult for homosexuals. I felt terrible and I've learned a lot," the 71-year-old Rooney said.

"What do I say to defend myself? Do I say, 'I'm not a racist.' That sounds like saying, 'I'm not a crook.'

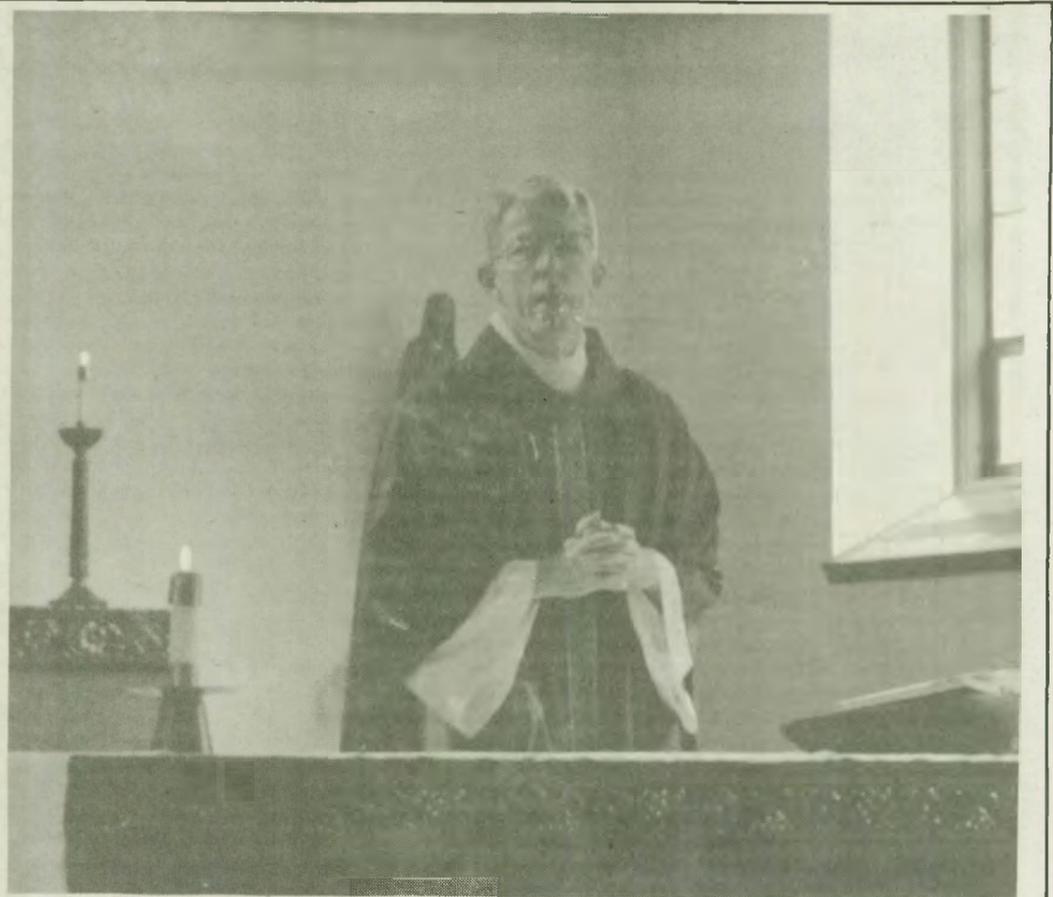
"How do I apologize to homosexuals for hurting them with a remark I made that I didn't realize would hurt them?"

Rooney began his commentary by reciting a portion of a poem he remembered from high school in which the writer laments the loss of his true love. Not working for three weeks since his suspension, he said, was like losing his true love.

In his typical biting style, he reiterated that he has opinions that will continue to upset some people. "That's what I'm here for," he said, while also questioning why he had become embroiled in controversy.

"In 1970, I wrote the show called 'Harry and Lena' for Harry Belafonte and Lena Horne. I like Lena better than Harry. Does that make me a feminist?"

CBS News president David Burke suspended Rooney after *The Advocate*, a gay magazine, quoted him as saying that blacks had "watered down their genes" because the least intelligent among them had the most children.



**A mass with class**

The Observer/Kevin Weise

University President Father Edward Malloy celebrates the Freshman class mass at Zahm Hall.

# Friends

continued from page 1

"This finding underscores the critical nature of track placement in secondary schools. Tracking leads to within-track friendships, and if students are incorrectly placed, the influence of their friends may result in their making inappropriate educational choices," said Hallinan.

The study found no evidence of a gender effect on the peer influence process. Hallinan said, "The difference between the influences of females and males is negligible and different sex friends are about as influential as same-sex friends."

However, the research reveals interesting differences in influence by race. "Counter to prevalent belief, white students have substantially higher college expectations when they have a black best friend, and the educational aspirations of a black student differs little by the race of his or her best friend," said Williams.

Cross-race best friendships are rare. There were only a few

hundred in the student samples. "But once formed, cross-race friendships bear a strong resemblance to same-race friendships in terms of the way influence occurs," Hallinan said.

Hallinan and Williams' analysis of the National Opinion Research Center data is guided by T. Parsons theory of influence, which was expressed in a 1963 paper in *Public Opinion*.

"Since friends, and especially close friends are perceived as trustworthy, a student is likely to believe their advice about the advantages or disadvantages of college," said Hallinan. "And the influence is likely to persist over a student's secondary school career if the friendship tie continues."

The journal, *Sociology of Education*, will publish the study by Hallinan and Williams in an upcoming issue.

# Panama

continued from page 1

jeering people who shouted "Go away beggars!"

Noriega is awaiting trial on drug charges in Miami, where he was taken after gaining refuge in the Vatican Embassy in Panama City days after U.S. invasion. He later surrendered to U.S. authorities.

Two officers who were allied with Noriega have taken refuge in the Peruvian Embassy, and demonstrators Saturday hurled firebombs at the embassy in protest.

There were no injuries or serious damage in the incident.

U.S. soldiers and Panamanian police restored order.

The protest was organized by widows of Panamanian soldiers slain in an Oct. 3 attempt to topple Noriega. They are angered that Gonzalo Gonzalez and Heraclides Sucre, who are accused of killing coup leader Maj. Moises Giroldi, have been given refuge.

Protesters also said they were concerned that the Panamanian government guaranteed safe passage out of the country to Noriega's family and several other Noriega associates.

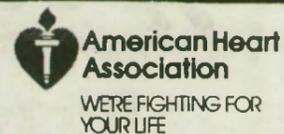
Giroldi's widow Adela said she did not know who threw the firebombs.

"It was peaceful and the inci-

dents were provoked by unknown people," she said.

After the embassy incident, the protesters met with Ricardo Calderon, first vice president and minister of justice and security. Arias Calderon guaranteed the widows that the government would not grant safe conduct to Gonzalez and Sucre.

**We need you.**



**American Red Cross**

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-Student Body Assistant Treasurer aids the Student Body Treasurer in disbursing funds for:

- Student Government
- Student Union Board
- Halls
- Clubs and Organizations

This is in preparation for your becoming **THE STUDENT BODY TREASURER** the following year.

-Applications are available in the Treasurer's office 2nd floor LaFortune between 1-5 pm. Due on Friday March 9 by 4:00 pm.

-Any questions, contact Jim Hanley at 239-7417

**STUDENT Government**  
1989 - 1990

**The Observer**

is currently accepting applications for the following position:

**Advertising Representatives**

For more information contact Beth at 239-6900 or 283-27222

# Thousands re-enact historic 'Bloody Sunday'

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Four thousand people set out Sunday on a 25th anniversary re-enactment of a historic voting-rights march to Montgomery, including a replay of a bloody confrontation with police on a bridge.

The group returning to the Edmund Pettus bridge was led by such civil-rights figures as Jesse Jackson and Coretta Scott King. Among them were some of the original marchers, including U.S. Rep. John Lewis, Hosea Williams, Albert Turner and F.D. Reese.

"We shed a little blood here that made a difference. People are now registering to vote," said Lewis, D-Ga.

Halfway up the bridge Sunday, smoke was released to simulate police tear gas and marchers two abreast retreated, some falling to the ground.

On March 7, 1965, on the day remembered in civil rights annals as Bloody Sunday, police used billy clubs and tear gas to turn back hundreds of marchers on the bridge named for a Confederate general.

"Lord knows we're not where we ought to be, but thank God we're not where we used to be,"



Jesse Jackson

Williams said as he crossed the bridge. "We've come a long way. But Lord knows we've got a much further way to go."

The 50-mile march will continue in segments each day through the week before culminating with a rally March 10 at the Alabama Capitol. After crossing the bridge, most of the crowd turned back to Selma, leaving several hundred to continue a short distance toward Montgomery before stopping for the night, police said.

Jackson, speaking earlier Sunday from the First Baptist Church pulpit to about 600 people, said Martin Luther King did not die and Nelson Mandela did not languish in a South African prison for 27 years for

blacks not to exercise their right to vote.

"You cannot walk around here with these unused blessings," Jackson said, adding that 35 percent of all blacks eligible to vote are unregistered. "God has given us all these votes. When you drop them they become snakes and go to Washington and bite us."

Two weeks after the 1965 violence at the bridge stopped the first march, King and other notables led a second march — authorized by a federal judge and protected by thousands of federal troops — all the way to Montgomery. The events, including Ku Klux Klan violence against the march, galvanized Congress to pass the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

The law lowered voting barriers to blacks across the South and eventually led to a sharp increase in the number of both black voters and black officeholders. In Selma alone, the number of black registered voters has climbed from about 600 in 1965 to 10,800 now. Three of the five members of the Dallas County Commission are black. Four of the nine members of the Selma City Council are black.

"We have another bridge to go across now, the racial bridge, the bridge at Selma High," Jackson said.

At the high school, about 150 black students staged a sit-in last month that led to a week-long, systemwide halt of classes while other blacks intermittently occupied City Hall.

The protests stemmed from the white-majority school board's refusal to extend the contract of the 75 percent black system's superintendent, Norward Roussell, the system's first black school chief.

Lewis, who was injured on Bloody Sunday, said the clash on the bridge "created a sense of righteous indignation" across the country and resulted in demonstrations in more than 80 cities.

"The movement created a climate for President Johnson and for the Congress to say yes while many had a desire to say no," said Lewis.

Bloody Sunday helped make America "a little more caring, a little more sharing," said Lewis.

The Johnson administration had focused itself on Vietnam and the war on poverty until Bloody Sunday.

## Engineering seminar aids students

By OLIVIA PORTER  
News Writer

The Society of Women Engineers sponsored an informational workshop for students interested in a career in engineering.

The Saturday seminar consisted of three sets of 45 minute seminars that presented speakers from major corporations such as Bendix, Amoco, and Arthur Anderson. The subjects discussed ranged from effective job hunting to careers in mechanical engineering.

Although many of the participants were engineering majors, the workshop provided the students with optional career paths. A representative from Arthur Anderson discussed the possibility of using an engineering degree to enter the consulting field.

The issue of personal sacrifices was addressed by a representative from the Amoco Oil Company who discussed ways to combine a successful career and a family.

Despite the fact that the event was sponsored by the Society of Women Engineers, Christina Mueller, assistant chairperson, said that the workshop "was not just for women, but for anyone who wanted an insight of the various engineering fields."

# SEVEN TASTY WAYS TO IMPROVE A COLLEGE EDUCATION.

## Mon.

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## Thurs.

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## Fri.

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## Weds.

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## Sun.

**DOUBLE FEATURE**

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## Sat.

**PARTY SPECIAL**

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# ND announces research funds

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame received \$1,783,537 in grants during January for the support and research and various programs. Research funds totaled \$1,729,509, including:

•\$297,822 from the National Institutes of Health for research by George Craig, professor of biological sciences, on vector competence for La Crosse virus in Aedes.

•\$213,340 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Howard Saz, professor of biological sciences, on the metabolism of parasitical worms.

•\$183,620 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Francis Castellino, dean of the College of Science and Kleliderer-Pezold professor of biochemistry, on blood coagulation protein-metal ion-lipid interactions.

•\$174,440 from the National Science Foundation for fast beam research by Stephen Lundeen, professor of physics.

•\$135,247 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Anthony Serianni, associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry, on biologically-important furanosyl rings.

•\$134,062 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Malcolm Fraser, associate professor of biological sciences, on transposed mutagenesis.

•\$115,000 from the Indiana Corp. for Science and Technology for research by Paul McGinn, assistant professor of materials science and engineering, on thick film processing of

high temperature superconductors.

•\$100,638 from the U.S. Navy for research by Bruce Bunker, associate professor of physics, on studies of semiconductor microstructure.

•\$85,260 from the National Science Foundation for studies on hemolymph ice nucleator proteins by John Duman, associate dean of the college of science and Francis Castellino, dean of the College of Science and Kleliderer-Pezold professor of biochemistry.

•\$52,666 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Lewis Research Center for research on noise radiation from blades by Hafiz Atassi, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering and co-director of the Center for Applied Mathematics.

•\$44,014 from the Indiana University School of Medicine for wound healing research by Robert Kingsley, adjunct assistant professor of the South Bend Center for Medical Education.

•\$40,000 from the American Chemical Society's Petroleum Research Fund for studies by Michael Chetcuti, assistant professor of chemistry, on the chemistry of unsaturated metal complexes.

•\$26,400 from the O'Shaughnessy Foundation for research by Thomas Smith, chairman and professor of architecture, on a new English translation of The Ten Books on Architecture.

•\$25,000 from the Lilly Endowment Inc. for an open fellowship for Kathleen Biddick, associate professor of history.

•\$25,000 from the Lilly Endowment Inc. for research by Sonia Gernes, associate professor of English, on The Elizabeth Papers.

•\$25,000 from Lilly Endowment Inc. for an open fellowship for Thomas Whitman, professor of psychology.

•\$20,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts for a fellowship in creative writing in fiction for William O'Rourke, associate professor in English.

•\$20,000 from Universal Energy Systems for research on stable grasping by Michael Stanisc, assistant professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

•\$12,000 from the National Science Foundation for a grant supplement for James Kolata, professor of physics.

Awards for instructional programming totaled \$15,450 from the Indiana Commission for Higher Education for a chemistry teacher's workshop, administered by Karen Morris, staff professional specialist in chemistry, and Beverly Pestel, visiting associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry.

Awards for service programs totaled \$38,578, including:

•\$22,086 from the Indiana State Board of Health for arbovirus surveillance and laboratory service, administered by Paul Grimstad, associate professor of biological sciences.

•\$16,492 from private benefactors for programs of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry.



International shoptalk

Japanese Prime Minister Tashiki Kaifu, right, has an informal conversation with U.S. President George Bush Saturday in Rancho Mirage, Calif. as they begin their second day of bi-lateral talks.

AP Photo

## Bill of University and Student Relations

### Article I

A student has a right to due process. This right entitles the accused to be presumed innocent until proven guilty, to be informed of the accusation before the disciplinary hearing, to an adequate time to prepare a defense, to a fair hearing, to present witnesses and evidence on one's behalf, to confront witnesses and evidence against one's self, to have the assistance of an advisor, to be judged by a fair and impartial board, to appeal a decision if a violation of due process has been alleged and/or if new substantive evidence has been introduced into a case, and to a written explanation of the holding of the hearing.

### Article II

A student has the right to be judged by one's peers. Students will comprise at least one half of the panel at administrative hearings. The following hall offenses will be handled by the hall judicial board unless the student chooses to rectify the situation with the rector directly; violations of intra-dormitory rules, and first offenses of University conduct violations in which the community affected is more significantly the dorm than that of the University.

### Article III

A student has the right to an open hearing. Disciplinary hearings will be open unless the student in question requests a closed hearing, in which case the hearing shall be closed. In a hearing of two or more students, any one student's request for a closed hearing shall take precedence over the request of one or more of the other students for an open hearing. In cases where the need to protect privacy is in the judgment of the parties to the charge, the administrative party may

close the hearing over the objection of the charged student(s). At an open hearing the administration has the discretion to limit the number of persons in attendance in order to ensure an orderly proceeding. In such instances, the administrative decision is final.

### Article IV

The University has the responsibility to a public disclosure of all administrative hearings. The parties involved shall remain nameless.

### Article V

Students have the right not to be collectively punished. Collective punishment involves the imposition of a sanction to a general group of students who may or may not have participated in the act in question. This right does not bar the self-imposition of collective responsibility.

### Article VI

Students have a right to free and uncensored press. This right shall be applied to all officially sanctioned University publications.

### Article VII

A student has a right to carry on individual or organized activity which expresses any opinion regarding the University and/or society. The execution of this right shall be carried on in a manner consistent with educational pursuits, University conduct and the rights of others.

### Article VIII

This document shall be amended only by a two-thirds vote in the Student Senate and Campus Life Council.

*\*\*\*The Student Government Legal Department is proposing this document to the Student Body Senate tonight at 6:00 p.m. in the Notre Dame room, second floor Lafortune. The issues in this document affect every Notre Dame student. All Senate meetings are open.\*\*\**

**TAKE A STAND**



**Last-minute campaigning**

AP Photo

Militants from the pro-democracy Russian People's Front hand out literature for their candidates Saturday on the eve of the Russian federation's first multicandidate parliamentary and local elections.

**Japanese/U.S. talks end friendly**

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu left behind friendly talks with President Bush and returned home Sunday to political realities likely to dampen any post-summit euphoria.

Japanese officials accompanying Kaifu said the summit in Palm Springs, Calif. could fortify Kaifu's position as he tries to carry out pledges of economic reform.

After his warm welcome in California, however, Kaifu faces a decidedly cooler reaction in Tokyo, where there is opposition to trade-related economic reform both in his Liberal Democratic Party and in the opposition-controlled upper house of Parliament.

The summit, hastily arranged only a week in advance, had been widely expected to put Kaifu in the unenviable position of having to fend off criticism that Japan is dragging its feet in cutting its \$49 billion trade

surplus with the United States.

But during their talks Friday and Saturday, Kaifu and Bush avoided detailed discussion of specific trade topics under negotiation.

Kaifu responded to Bush's request for substantive progress on both the Structural Impediments Initiative — talks aimed at attacking the trade imbalance indirectly through economic reform — and in other disputed trade areas with a pledge to "Do my best."

"I told the president I am asking for cooperation and understanding from my people, from businesses," and from involved government agencies, Kaifu told reporters in the United States.

Among all three groups, Kaifu faces stubborn resistance to change and a tradition of cautious, slow decision-making that will hinder efforts to meet deadlines for progress on trade issues.

Proposals include streamlining Japan's byzantine distribution system with its many middlemen, hastening the opening of price-competitive large stores, and strictly enforcing anti-monopoly laws.

Land-use reforms aimed at increasing space for much-needed housing and at cutting exorbitant land prices could eventually hit the real estate values underpinning much of Japan's enormous financial wealth.

"The road is not smooth. We are dealing with things both societies have tried to rectify for decades," acknowledged Yukio Okamoto, director of the First North American Division of the Foreign Ministry.

Many Japanese government and business leaders said Sunday they were happy with the results of the summit, and vowed to work hard to settle economic conflicts with the United States.

**Efforts to arrest Philippine official result in 14 deaths**

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Officials tried Sunday to arrest a governor indicted in a recent coup attempt, but his supporters defended him in clashes that left at least 14 people dead, including a general, authorities said.

The trouble began early Sunday when officials sent to arrest Gov. Rodolfo Aguinaldo in the city of Tuguegarao were taken hostage in a hotel. Later, government forces stormed the hotel, leading to a series of clashes later in the day in the city. At least 10 people were reported wounded.

Aguinaldo, a former lieutenant colonel, escaped, but officials said Sunday about 200 of his followers had surrendered.

The military chief of staff, Gen. Renato de Villa, placed the armed forces on nationwide alert and ordered the military to capture Aguinaldo "at all costs."

Scattered shooting was still reported late Sunday in Tuguegarao, capital of Cagayan province 250 miles north of Manila.

Col. Emiliano Templo told reporters Aguinaldo's followers were believed to be holding some people hostage in homes near the hotel.

However, Acting Gov. Melvin Vargas said 10 more Aguinaldo followers surrendered early Monday and released about 30 hostages they were holding at a pawn shop. It was unclear if other hostages were still being held.

Troops blocked a major bridge south of Tuguegarao, stranding thousands of travelers. Templo said Aguinaldo's followers included his private army, government militiamen and army Scout Rangers.

Marines were flown from Manila on Sunday to reinforce security in Tuguegarao, a city of more than 80,000 people. Philippine Airlines canceled flights to the city and schools were ordered closed Monday.

In Manila, a homemade bomb exploded late Sunday in the

Makati district, but no injuries were reported and it was apparently unrelated to the fighting.

Local Governments Secretary Luis Santos and Brig. Gen. Oscar Florendo had gone to Tuguegarao to serve Aguinaldo with the arrest warrant.

Before dawn, Aguinaldo's supporters surrounded the six-story Delfino Hotel and took Florendo, chief of the military's civil relations service, and three aides prisoner and trapped Santos and others on the second floor.

About 3 p.m., government forces launched an attack. Florendo, 51, was wounded during the rescue and was dead on arrival at a city hospital, said defense spokeswoman Lourdes Ilustre.

Santos, two mayors, two colonels and a navy commodore were rescued unharmed, officials said.

Casualty figures were incomplete, but regional commander Col. Miguel Fontanilla said at least 14 people died.

They included 10 killed during a clash at a checkpoint near a bridge, three in fighting near a gasoline station and Florendo at the hotel, he said.

President Corazon Aquino said Florendo "was killed by one of the followers of suspended Gov. Rodolfo Aguinaldo .... The act of cowardice and treachery of Aguinaldo's followers will not go unpunished."

"I call on all our people to continue to reject violence and uphold our constitutional democracy and the processes of law in a peaceful manner."

In a radio interview at the hotel earlier Sunday, Aguinaldo said he was a "victim of injustice .... I don't mind dying as a villain." He threatened to take his followers into the mountains and become "a rebel."

Aguinaldo was suspended in January as governor of Cagayan province for allegedly supporting the Dec. 1-9 military rebellion and had been holed up in his hometown of Gattaran, 45 miles north of Tuguegarao.

Aguinaldo told a Manila radio station on Dec. 1 that he was sending tanks and artillery to the city to support mutineers trying to oust Mrs. Aquino.

The governor was indicted along with Sen. Juan Ponce Enrile and five others in connection with the coup attempt, the sixth and bloodiest attempt to topple Mrs. Aquino since she took power in 1986.

**The Observer**

is looking for enthusiastic students to fill the following positions:

**Assistant Production Managers**

To apply, please submit a one-page personal statement to Joe Zadrozny by 5 p.m. Friday, March 9. For further information, contact Joe Zadrozny at 239-7471. at 283-3128.

**The Observer**

is currently accepting applications for the following position:

**Advertising Clerk**

For more information contact Beth at 239-6900 or 283-2722

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**Final touchdown**

One of Ulan Bator citizens, who has been watching removal of the statue of former Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin from its pedestal, touches Stalin's head in front of the Mongolian National Diet Library on Feb. 22.

AP Photo

**Children barred from school because of custody dispute**

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A tangle of residency and child custody laws keeps 11-year-old Nakiatra Collier and her 16-year-old brother, Antoine, at home watching television instead of going to school.

The sister and brother from Detroit were barred from attending school in Evansville for the second semester on Jan. 2 when custody or guardianship was not granted to their aunt, Linda Collier.

Nakiatra spent the fall semester at Thompkins School and Antoine attended Central High School.

Nakiatra and Antoine say they have been living in Evansville with Collier since August because their mother, who lives in Detroit, is unable to care for them.

"Once the court made its decision (not to grant custody), we were not able to keep the children in school," said Jim Trader, supervisor of student services for the Evansville-Vanderburgh School Corp. "If there is not a guardian or no one has legal custody of them, then we have no one to correspond with."

Evansville school officials said the residency requirements are designed to keep students from switching to school districts where they don't have legal guardians.

Collier said she does not want to send Nakiatra and Antoine back to Detroit because they were not cared for properly and were not attending school because of conditions in the Detroit school system. She said she is a sister to the children's mother, Violet Collier, who is a single parent. Attempts to contact Violet Collier were unsuccessful.

"These kids are confused and

scared. They are here, and they are going to stay here," Collier told The Evansville Courier in a copyright story in Sunday's editions.

"At one time they thought they were going to be sent back to Detroit, and they cried like babies. This whole process is confusing to them," she said.

It is confusing to adults, as well. Trader said that if students could enroll without guardians, the system would be flooded with people from other districts.

"It is a very common problem, and we have to keep students in the district where their guardian lives," Trader said. "Technically, the children are still Michigan residents, because they have legal parents in that state."

But Indiana Department of Education officials disagree with Trader's decision. State officials say Indiana's compulsory attendance law requires students under age 18 who have been in the state for more than 30 days to attend school. It is a Class B misdemeanor to keep them out.

"They should be in school," said Risa Regnier, an attorney for the state. "(If) it appears that a relative is providing a home for them, and is caring for them, then they are entitled to go to school."

Vanderburgh County Juvenile Court Judge Robert Lensing, who has handled the case, said he has no jurisdiction to order the children back to Michigan.

"We do not have the responsibility to take children from other counties," Lensing said. "They are supposed to go back to their mother or father. Many times children are sent here because the parent doesn't want to be bothered."

**Residents protest Daley's airport**

CHICAGO (AP) — Windows of bungalows lining the streets of the city's industrial Southeast Side are starting to sport new signs — an airplane stamped with a red circle and a slash.

The message: No airport.

Mayor Richard Daley's plan to build a third metropolitan airport near the Indiana line has sparked heated debate among politicians in two states and across the neighborhoods that would be bulldozed and replaced with runways.

Daley announced the \$4.9 billion project two weeks ago, saying it represents jobs and an investment that would help revitalize the area, site of shuttered steel mills and toxic dumps.

But Indiana officials are fighting for a share of any new airport that might be built to alleviate congestion at Chicago's O'Hare International, the world's busiest. A bi-state committee already had been considering four possible sites, none in Chicago.

And even in Hegewisch, a mixed industrial and residential neighborhood Daley's Lake Calumet Airport would displace, there is no consensus.

"Why should we have to leave? Why should somebody tell us where to live?" homeowner Janet Chibicki said last week.

But contractor James Amendola, a resident for 26 years, says there are any number of reasons to bulldoze Hegewisch for an airport.

"I think it'd be really good for the area considering we got dumps on one side killing us. The water's contaminated. What have we got left? All's we

got left is people who got pride," he said.

On one street, a block of white frame houses dead-ends with a view of a flaming smokestack at the LTV Steel yard. At the William W. Powers State Fish and Wildlife Area, picnic tables overlook oil tanks on the opposite shore of Wolf Lake.

Under the mayor's proposal, 5,510 to 9,360 homes would be replaced by runways in Chicago's Hegewisch and South Deering neighborhoods and in suburban Burnham and Calumet City.

"It took everything we have to get this house, now they're going to take it away from us," said Mrs. Chibicki. She and her husband, Gary, saved 10 years before buying it for \$64,000 in 1988, and she does not think they'll get a fair price for it.

"I don't think anybody, even the powerful mayor of the city of Chicago, has the right to literally destroy neighborhoods, when you have options 20 miles south or east of us," said Calumet City Mayor Robert Stefaniak.

No option has won federal support and even if Lake Calumet Airport is built, it would not open for about 20 years.

The airport would cover 9,400 acres, compared with O'Hare's 7,700 acres. The city intends to pay for it with bonds, federal grants and either a \$2.25 tax on travelers at O'Hare and Midway Airport on the Southwest Side, or state and local taxes.

The city estimates the airport would create more than 200,000 permanent jobs and

each year would inject \$13.7 billion into the regional economy.

The city has pledged to reimburse homeowners at fair-market value and to pay moving expenses and a relocation allowance, said Marj Halperin, Daley's deputy press secretary.

Daley's announcement also spawned a political fight, because it pre-empts the Illinois-Indiana committee that already had chosen four finalist airport sites, two in Indiana and two south of Chicago.

Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., has enlisted the aid of fellow Republicans, including Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, to fight Daley's plan.

"The mayor's plan is clearly unfair to Indiana, which has played by the rules from the beginning in the selection process for that new airport," Coats said.

He is trying to block \$5.2 million the city requested from the Federal Aviation Administration to produce a master plan for the airport.

Rep. Pete Visclosky, D-Ind., has accused U.S. Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner, former chairman of the Regional Transportation Authority of Northern Illinois, of favoring the city.

"All I've agreed to do is not eliminate any choices," Skinner said last week after meeting with Coats and Dole.

**The Observer**

is currently accepting applications for the following position:

**Day Chief**

For information, please contact Kelley Tuthill at 239-5303. To apply for the position, please submit a one-page personal statement by 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 7.

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**GOOD LUCK!**

## Public favors reforms in campaign financing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joan Claybrook is banking on the story of Charles Keating's Lincoln Savings and Loan to persuade voters to demand changes in the way congressional elections are financed.

Public Citizen, the organization Claybrook leads, is among a number of self-styled public interest groups pushing Congress to accept public financing of the campaigns, with spending limits and significant restrictions on political action committee donations.

A new poll conducted for Public Citizen shows a clear majority of the public, 58 percent, supports the concept of public financing — the highest level since just after the Watergate scandal.

But the poll also found most voters know very little about the mechanics of public financing and are skeptical that any financing system would remove the influence of political action committees formed by special

interests.

That is where Claybrook hopes the story of Keating and the widespread problems in the savings and loan industry will help.

The collapse of Keating's Lincoln Savings and Loan will cost taxpayers \$2 billion. And Claybrook estimates that the \$150 billion federal bailout of the S&L industry overall is costing each taxpayer about \$1,000.

The poll found overwhelming anger among voters who were told about five senators who intervened on Keating's behalf with federal regulators who were considering seizing Lincoln because of questionable lending and investments.

Keating and associates previously had donated \$600,000 to the campaigns of causes of the five senators.

That anger, according to the pollsters, could provide Public Citizen and its allies with the opening they have always needed to persuade the public

that the campaign financing system should be overhauled.

"The scandals surrounding the savings and loan industry, in particular, have created a political moment where voters are able to make the conceptual link between campaign money and their own interests and quality of representation," the analysis from the pollsters said.

The pollsters cautioned, however, that while people are unhappy with the current campaign finance system and increasingly skeptical of Congress, they will be difficult to mobilize.

"The public, though increasingly unhappy with the current system, examines the issue through its larger political lenses, which do not focus easily on campaign finance as a political issue," the analysis said.

Public Citizen and its allies

have little time to redirect the focus.

Congressional leaders have promised to bring campaign finance legislation to the floor this spring. But no bipartisan agreement is in sight and both Democrats and Republicans bickering among themselves.

Lobbyists for Public Citizen, Common Cause and other groups are increasingly skeptical that their proposals will be enacted.

The groups are hoping that a groundswell of public support will improve their chances, and the Public Citizen poll contained evidence to convince them that a well orchestrated campaign could attract supporters.

Most encouraging to the groups was poll data showing that 58 percent of respondents favor the concept of public financing, the highest level of support since immediately after the Watergate scandal.

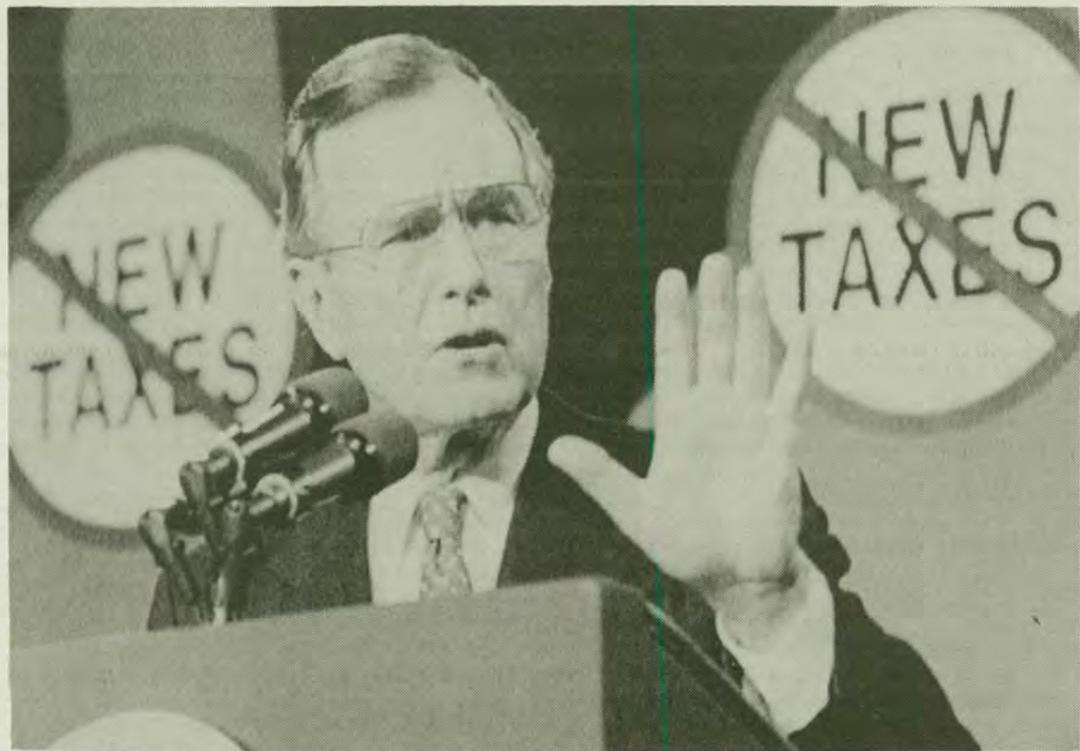
## Fuel prices soar in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The government on Friday ordered a 25 percent increase in fuel prices, which have nearly tripled since the first of the year.

The price of gasoline rose from \$2.15 a gallon to \$2.93 a gallon. The prices for diesel fuel, kerosene, alcohol fuel and cooking gas also rose one-fourth.

The government subsidizes alcohol to make it 25 percent cheaper than gasoline, although it costs twice as much as gasoline to produce. About one-third of Brazil's 13.5 million vehicles run on alcohol made from domestically grown sugar cane.

The increase was the sixth since January, and happened 15 days after a 48 percent price hike. Fuel prices have risen 281 percent this year.



AP Photo File

President George Bush talks about his budget in a Feb. meeting. Congress and the White House are planning to make changes in the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law due to a \$74 billion Social Security surplus expected next year. Some leaders hope to separate the Social Security funds from the budget deficit.

## Surplus in Social Security forces budget changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress and the White House are all but certain to make changes this year in the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law, which has dominated debate over the federal budget since its enactment in 1985.

If the revisions are major, it would be the second time in its short life that the legislation — designed to gradually force a balanced budget — has been substantially altered.

The changes will at the very least be forced by an issue that lawmakers have been fixated on in recent weeks: the gigantic surpluses accumulated each year by the Social Security trust fund.

But with Gramm-Rudman's declining annual deficit targets scheduled to expire in fiscal 1993, when the budget is supposed to be balanced, there are other cross-currents as well.

Conservatives want to extend the deficit targets into later years to hold down spending for domestic programs. Liberals want to eliminate the targets soon so that social spending can expand, and they want to have the Pentagon budget and taxes play a greater role in cutting the deficit.

"There are about 100 ideas in this place about how the process will be changed," says Senate Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn.

The driving force for the changes is the ever-growing Social Security surplus, expected to be \$74 billion next year alone.

Critics — and it's become hard to find members of Congress not sharply critical — say this surplus makes the overall federal deficit appear smaller than it actually is.

## Debt excesses unravel, economic progress to follow

Henry Kaufman is an old-fashioned economist, but suddenly that begins to sound like a compliment. For 26 years as a leading official at Salomon Brothers, he warned with ever-increasing fervor against the national tendency to put everything on the cuff — even as Wall Street itself became a principal exploiter of the pervasive mania for debt.

Now, on his own for the past two years as head of the New York consulting and money-management firm that bears his name, Kaufman has what might seem the satisfaction of watching many deserving firms get their comeuppance. Not only has the junk-bond empire of Drexel Burnham Lambert collapsed, but others such as Integrated Resources, Bank of New England, Campeau and countless S&Ls also have lost prominence.

But Kaufman, characteristically, is neither gloating nor melodramatic. He is convinced that what he calls "the financial recklessness of the past decade" will result in tighter rules and diminished influence for once-arrogant Wall Street firms, and he fears that this will lead to a less efficient allocation of capital generally.

But he is not joining the frightening chorus that says these unraveling fi-

**Louis Rukeyser**  
Tribune Media Services

nancial excesses must inevitably lead to crash and depression for the American economy.

When I asked him directly whether such a dire outcome was now unavoidable, Kaufman gave a surprisingly upbeat response. He said he believed the odds were against either a crash or depression, or even decade-long "malaise," and that the 1990s could turn out reasonably well for the American economy. But there would be some painful transitions along the way.

"The problem in the financial system really is one of fragility," he told me, "and the difficulty is to determine what that fragility is. We have a series of financial institutions, particularly thrift institutions, that are in difficulty. That may be a cost of \$300 billion to the American public.

"We have other financial institutions significantly leveraged, with a considerable amount of commercial properties which are not what they used to be. And

of course we have corporations very heavily indebted. Now, put that all together, there is a serious restraint on the American economy that just can't be qualified."

Despite such limits, Kaufman believes this "restraint" should stop well short of catastrophe. "It, however, will take considerable time to undo what was done over a decade or two," he said. "And this is one of the great difficulties here, to be able to absorb this pain. I suspect that it won't lead to a crash or a depression — that our government, the Federal Reserve, is going to be competent enough to put out the fires wherever they may be.

"But nevertheless this is going to make some of our institutions invalid; they're going to be convalescent rather than being vibrant as lenders, and therefore will be an impediment to the economy and to our international competitive position."

In general, then, this is not the best outlook for a nation that long believed it could borrow trouble without ever paying the price. Yet, when I specifically asked Kaufman whether he foresaw, like Jimmy Carter, a decade of

"malaise" for the American economy, he replied with a flat "no," adding:

"I think the 1990s could be a reasonable one for the United States. The United States is moving from a position of superpower to a position of major power, where it's first among the major powers — partly because there is a demilitarization going on in the world. And as a result of that, we have the opportunity to re-gear our fiscal policy very dramatically.

"We can now pay attention a lot more to our infrastructure and to our domestic needs. And it was that buildup in military expenditures in the 1980s that contributed to some of the excesses in the economy. So, from my perspective, we are in the stage of undoing excesses — and we're beginning to be on the road back."

A period of overdue transition, followed by renewed forward progress. This from the man often dubbed the Cassandra of Wall Street, "Dr. Doom." Henry Kaufman, who so unfashionably decried the explosive buildup of debt that was enriching so many of his Wall Street (and Main Street) colleagues, could be right twice.

# Viewpoint

Monday, March 5, 1990

page 10

## The Observer

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

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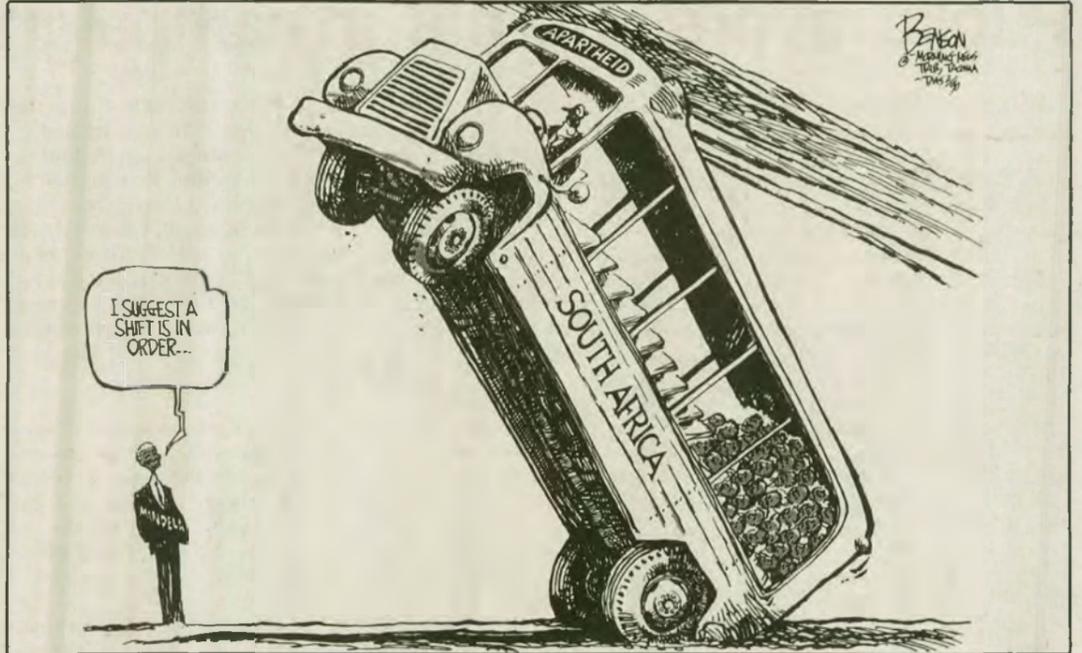
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately 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.



### LETTERS

## Sexist attitudes perpetuate destructive responses to date rape at ND

Dear Editor:

No one wants to believe that date rapists lurk within the "Notre Dame family." No female wants to have to face that she has any reason to fear her male classmates in an already strained atmosphere of male/female relations at Notre Dame. Fortunately, we can remember that the overwhelming majority of students here are great people.

Building on Kristin Komyatte's purpose to increase awareness of destructive attitudes suppressing reports of date rape, a closer look into the reasons for those attitudes may help to extinguish them. The date rapist himself doesn't present himself as so monstrous that we all can easily recognize him as one who gets some kind of power kick out of violating women. He may present such an extraordinary superficial social exterior that his problem is overlooked and suppressed by people who not wrongly appreciate his daily social behavior. Even some of those who may glimpse his other problematic side easily manage to push it aside in favor of his positive aspects.

Since we live in such close quarters and must interact constantly, this social policy toward others of overlooking flaws and focusing on attractive characteristics is a beneficial one. But when he violates a fellow human being and then brags about that to build his masculinity as a sexual aggressor,



his male as well as female cohorts condone his behavior when they do not condemn it.

Student Affairs or the Counseling Center needs to publicize how a victimized woman or the rapists' section mates ought to go about reporting such a personal violation. Knowing that the situation will be handled professionally and discreetly would greatly encourage the victim or anyone who knows about his perversion to come forward.

Related to Komyatte's accurate observation that "society sends the message that it must be the woman's fault," a prevalent reason date rape goes unreported here is because of the abuse of alcohol enmeshed in Notre Dame's social life. We all know that alcohol impairs judgment, but it slights men in general to say they lose control of their own sexuality so that they involuntarily rape while under the influence.

Drunk women do not escape responsibility for their actions either, but if she is too intoxicated to consent, or he knows that no such sexual expression would occur if she were coherent,

he rapes her when he presses onward. Whether or not intercourse occurs becomes a technicality when she still feels just as violated in the morning as the cloudy fragments of his degrading objectification of her materialize in her mind. The prevalent attitude that it is her fault for her irresponsible drinking not only keeps her from reporting it, but also degrades her self-esteem enough for her to tell herself that she may have brought it on

just as she did her drinks. But only a date rapist would consciously admit to himself that a drunk woman deserves to be raped.

Another deterrent to reporting rape does have much to do with the fact that the burden of proof is on the victim. I cannot agree that "the burden of proof should be on the accused rapist to establish innocence." I appreciate the American ideal that we are all innocent until proven otherwise. A better solution to ameliorate her burden would be a professionally discreet handling of her case by sensitive and sympathetic people, not interrogators.

The problem that a "women who was raped is interrogated as the 'guilty' one" exists not because she has the burden of proof but because of a tradi-

tional sexist double standard that women should stay pure at all costs and never admit their sexuality at all, while sexually experienced men acquire a "study" reputation. We cannot fail to notice that no male equivalent exists for the term "slut."

In any case, every date rapist knows his behavior is unacceptable. His selfishness and utter lack of compassion needs to be overridden by collective condemnation both by society and especially by his peers, where his interaction with society begins. Notre Dame does display better moral behavior than most campuses, but we all can fight date rape by working to dissolve the sexist notions that help perpetuate it.

Tammy Trautner  
Howard Hall  
Feb. 27, 1990

## Involvement as Assistant Treasurer provides rewards

Dear Editor:

Each year we see and hear about the many activities and services offered by student-run campus organizations. However, most people don't realize that our \$55.00 student activity fee provides the necessary funding for various groups and the activities that they sponsor. Over \$400,000 is collected each year.

The Student Body Treasurer is responsible for budgeting this sum to the organizations which rely on it for their support. These include student government, Student Union Board, Hall Presidents' Council, and almost 150 clubs and organizations. Once this sum has been budgeted, the Student Body Treasurer's office is responsible for maintaining accurate records of all finances and for dispersing the allocated funds to the organizations mentioned above.

Each March, two individuals are chosen to serve as Assistant Student Body Treasurers. The role of the assistant is to work closely with the Treasurer to disperse and monitor these funds. Throughout their junior year, both assistants will become familiar with the operation of the Student Body Treasurer's office. The following March, one of the assistants will assume the responsibilities of Student Body Treasurer. Thus, the person chosen will have the opportunity to serve for two years and with two different student government administrations.

The Student Body Treasurer also has the opportunity to serve as a member of the Student Senate and as Chairman of the Senate Budget and Finance Committee. This means that the Treasurer ensures that the fiscal policies established by the senate are followed and that

the clubs and organizations adhere to the spending guidelines approved by the senate.

After serving this past year as one of the Assistant Treasurers, I would encourage anyone who is interested to apply for the position. This position demands a commitment of both time and effort, but the rewards are worth it. Applications for Assistant Student Body Treasurer may be obtained in the Treasurer's office on the second floor of LaFortune between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. The applications must be returned by Wednesday, March 9 at 5:00 p.m. The position of Assistant Student Body provides a learning experience of a lifetime.

James M. Hanley  
Assistant Student Body  
Treasurer  
Feb. 28, 1990

Viewpoint would like to occasionally highlight quotes from faculty members, students and readers. So if you or someone you know says something intellectually stimulating, brilliantly funny, or clearly controversial, send the quote to Viewpoint, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

### DOONESBURY



'Not on bread alone is one to live, but on every utterance that comes from the mouth of God.'

Matthew 4:4

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

## Valerie's back

Harper on the air again in new CBS comedy

**Joe  
Bucolo  
To Be  
Continued**



Valerie Harper isn't one to stay off television for long periods of time. She may no longer be a member of the family—"The Hogan Family," that is, but now she's part of the "City."

CBS airs "City" at 8:30 p.m. on Mondays. Valerie Harper stars as Liz Gianni, a high-energy city manager. Her daughter Penny (Lu Anne Ponce) recently moved back in with Liz so unbalanced budgets and political egos often take a back seat to family matters.

Of course, Harper would never be involved with anything that didn't reek of quality. The garbage collectors in her city probably wear white gloves and give tours while on the job. With the current TV trend lending toward copycat sitcoms, it's nice to see a show with genuinely funny lines and unique characters.

In one episode, Liz is elated to discover Penny has a new job. When Gianni arrives at her office later that same day, she learns that Penny's job consists of working in the mailroom at Liz's office. The twist comes as Liz discovers the previous mailperson was fired by a man who had no authority to do so. Thus, Liz must fire Penny to restore the real mailman to his job.

In one funny scene before Liz fires Penny, the daughter approaches her mother to express her love for the job. Penny makes a speech about how she's now found direction in her life and how, even though she's made mistakes delivering the mail, she's "going to stick it out." Liz replies, "Well there's a problem with that, honey, because I have to fire you."

Another plotline centers on the city's social coordinator Gloria (Mary Jo Keenan) who sends away for her family tree. She discovers her great

great grandmother was Jewish. "Sweet Jesus, I'm Jewish," she says. "I'm going to miss Easter."

The city manager Roger (Todd Sussman) explains that being Jewish is "carried through the mother like a religious virus." Later, as Liz shuffles the staff out of her office, Rogers tells Gloria, "Get used to this, Gloria. It's the history of our people. Always being shoved from one place to another."

Victor (James Lorinz,) the security guard, is an unusual type. Of Victor, Liz tells a friend, "Victor's... Victor's... We don't give him a gun." When he's told to find out who's stealing all the office's Liquid Paper, Victor suggests to Liz that Canadians are using the liquid to paint themselves so they blend in with the snow as they cross the border and sneak into America.

Patently, Liz tells Victor to look at the size of the brush and the bottle. She asks him how many bottles he thinks it would take to paint a single person white. Victor leaves the room, defeated. Later, at the end of the episode, Victor enters Liz's office—all white—and provides Liz with the answer to her rhetorical question.

This "City" does need some improvements. For example, if the city's sewers are as filthy as some of the show's language, even the rats would find them unsuitable for residency. The show is far too witty to use some of the tasteless words it does. They will surely catch viewers off guard.

The show itself is in an interesting predicament. "City" airs opposite Harper's old show, "The Hogan Family" (previously titled "Valerie"). Also, it pits real-life brother and sister against one another. Danny Ponce plays Harper's son on "The Hogan Family" and Lu Anne Ponce plays Harper's daughter in "City."

CBS has a great addition to its slew of Monday night comedies. Harper is superb in her role, and the comedy on the show is funny. If the language problem is handled, people will definitely want to move to this "City."



**Above:** Valerie Harper stars as a high-energy city manager and Todd Sussman plays her assistant in "City."  
**Below:** Liz Gianni (Valerie Harper) juggles the chaos at City Hall with her life as a single parent. Sam Lloyd plays her colleague, the head of records department.



## 'Joe' promises to be a hit

**BOB THOMAS**  
Associated Press Writer

Today's filmmakers are astonished to learn that film classics such as "Citizen Kane," "Casablanca" and "High Noon" were shot almost entirely on studio stages and backlots. Throughout the 1930s and '40s, a movie made on location was a rarity, as films created a dream-like world that enthralled entertainment-starved audiences.

One of the many charms of the strangely titled "Joe Versus the Volcano" is its other-worldliness, the result of being filmed mostly within the confines of a studio. There are a few cityscapes, but the ocean scenes were shot on a studio tank, and the South Sea island is gloriously phony. You keep expecting Dorothy Lamour to appear in a sarong.

"Joe Versus the Volcano" is

the first comedy hit of the 1990s. Tom Hanks is bigger than ever. If you liked Meg Ryan in "When Harry Met Sally . . .," you'll like her three times as much in this one; she plays three roles.

The brain behind the film is John Patrick Shanley, whose "Moonstruck" proved he knew how to write credible characters in hilarious situations. This time he writes and directs, assuring that his vision reaches the screen intact.

The physical vision has been realized by production designer Bo Welch, starting with the zig-zag pathway along which Hanks and his fellow workers slouch to their abominable jobs in a pharmaceutical supply company ("home of the rectal probe").

Hanks leaves his numbing job after being told by Dr. Robert Stack that he has a fatal disease. He is enlisted by industrialist Lloyd Bridges to

travel to the South Sea island of Waponi Woo and act as a human sacrifice to appease the raging volcano. Bridges then hopes to gain a rare mineral for his superconductor business.

The latter-day Jack Lemmon as portrayer of society's victim, Hanks is perfect for the role. Along the way he meets three women: a downtrodden fellow worker, the spaced-out daughter of Bridges and her half-sister, who accompanies Hanks on his voyage. All are the incredibly inventive Meg Ryan.

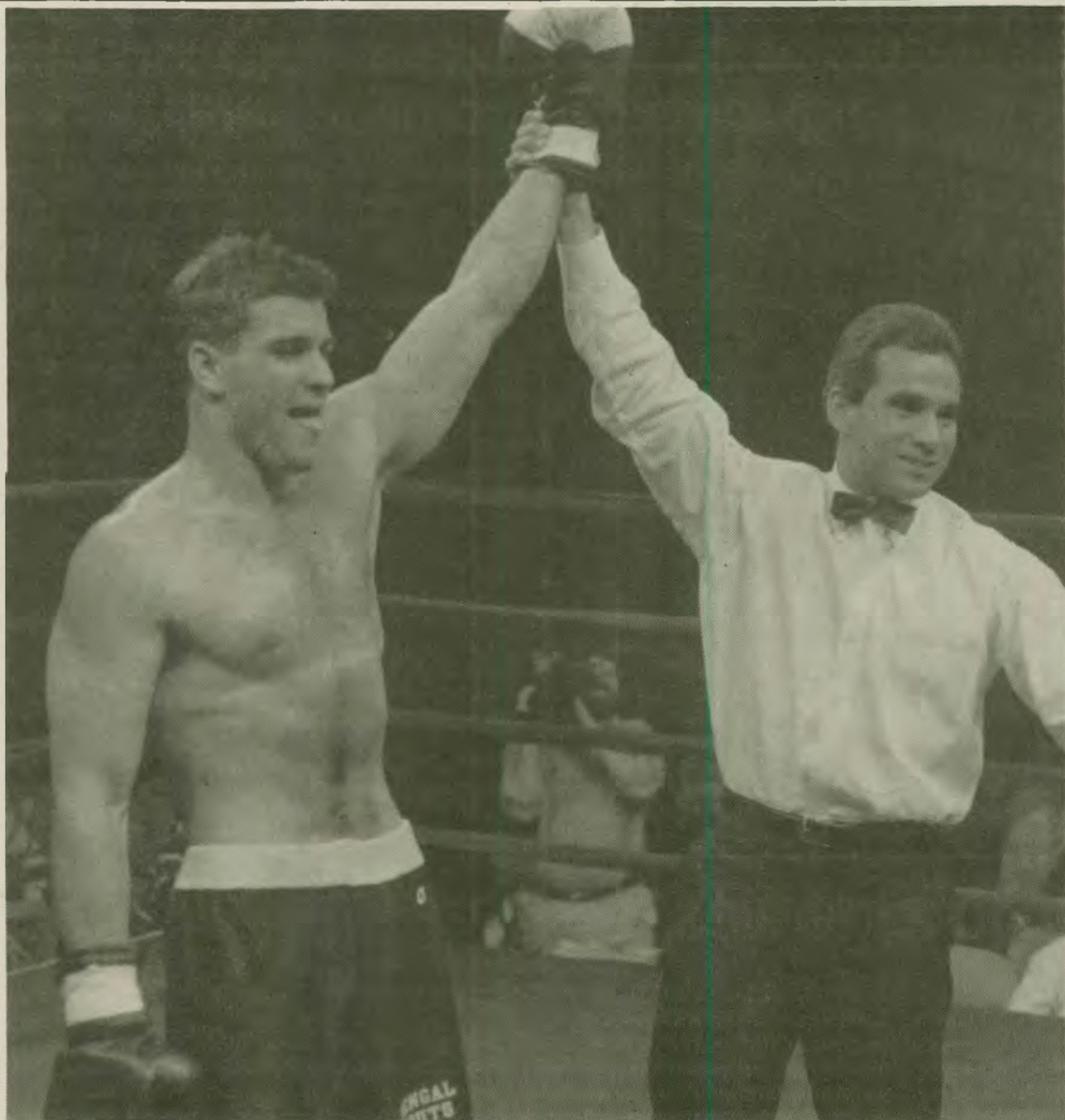
"Joe Versus the Volcano" was produced by Teri Schwartz, with the team of Steven Spielberg, Kathleen Kennedy and Frank Marshall as executive producers. Happily, this is one Amblin Entertainment production that has wit as well as special effects.

The film opens nation-wide this Friday.



Tom Hanks plays Joe Banks, a down-and-out worker enlisted to act as a human sacrifice in the new motion picture "Joe Versus the Volcano."





The Observer / Kevin Weise  
Defending champion Vance Becklund wins the 158-pound weight class at the 60th Annual Bengal Bouts.

## Bengals

continued from page 20

185-pound championship, won by Ricky Purcell when the referee stopped his contest with Robert Urban late in the second round. Urban had scored well against Purcell, drawing blood from the defending champ's nose early in the second round.

Two right uppercuts by Purcell then felled his opponent, and although Urban complained later, the officials stopped the fight. McCormick said that the referees made the right call.

"There's not a fighter around, amateur or professional, who doesn't think he can continue. In amateur boxing, if somebody gets hurt, the fight's over," said McCormick.

There were many other fine matches. Brian Stokes won a split decision over Timothy Phelan in a tightly contested 127-pound fight. Erik Milito used a strong right hook to score a split decision win over Mick Meyer at 138 pounds. And powerful Kurt Lauber outmuscled Shane Hitzeman to win the 150-pound championship.

Referee Terry Johnson was honored for his service to the Bengal Bouts in a ceremony before the final bout of the night, as was founder Dominic Napolitano's widow, "Schatze"

Napolitano. Mrs. Napolitano received the prestigious Bengal Bout Award, given annually to the person who best represents the spirit of the Bengal Bouts.

Jody Armetta, who had already shown his spirit in defeating heavy favorite David Cane in the semifinals, earned his first title by winning a split decision over Colin Mullaney at 154 pounds. Defending champ Vance Becklund fought off a stubborn John Sordi en route to a unanimous decision at 158 pounds.

Kerry Wate showed his strength in a 160-pound battle when he forced the referee to stop his contest with Chuck Moser at the 1:12 mark of the third round, and Jim Hawkins used his reach advantage on Norm Conley to score a unanimous decision at 162 pounds.

Kevin Max won a split decision after a wild battle with Patrick Fay at 174 pounds, and Mike Ryan protected himself in earning the 180-pound title, using his jab and staying out of reach of the more powerful Chris Kiley as the Bengal Bouts were a rousing success once again.

"It was a great tournament, we had a little bit of everything," said McCormick. "This was a first class boxing exhibition, and everybody put on a great performance. When the University decides to do something like this, they do it right."

## Report says Maryland 'blown away' by NCAA

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — The University of Maryland will be banned from postseason play this year and in 1991 under NCAA sanctions against the men's basketball program, a published report said Sunday.

"We got blown away," an unidentified source told The Sun of Baltimore. The university apparently had expected only to be banned from postseason play this year.

In addition, NCAA sanctions also include a ban from television next season, and the university also will likely have to return \$479,000 for reaching the second round of the NCAA tournament in 1988, the Sun said.

Other sanctions probably will include a reduction in scholarships and limitation on off-campus recruiting visits, the paper said.

Under Coach Gary Williams, the Terrapins finished their regular season at 18-12 after Saturday's 89-74 victory over Virginia. An NCAA ban would not necessarily keep the Terrapins out of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

Neither Williams nor athletic director Lew Perkins were available for comment. University president William E. Kirwan has declined to comment on the matter, but the Sun said Kirwan was expected to announce the penalties at a news conference within a few days.

David Berst, assistant executive director for enforcement of the NCAA, said Saturday that he would defer all comment regarding an announcement to university officials but would speak about the penalties once they were announced.

According to the Sun's sources, there are a number of reasons why the program was hit hard.

One source said the main reason was that the NCAA believed the university showed a lack of institutional control from the time it hired former coach Bob Wade without the benefit of a proper search, through the 18 violations committed during Wade's three seasons.

Among the more serious violations against Wade were providing a leased car, cash payments of \$272 and rides for former Terrapins guard Rudy Archer before, during and after his one-season stay; giving free and discounted clothing to Alonzo Mourning and Brian Williams while they were being recruited; providing false and misleading information to NCAA investigators, and trying to get his assistant coaches to provide false and misleading information.

Wade also was unavailable for comment.

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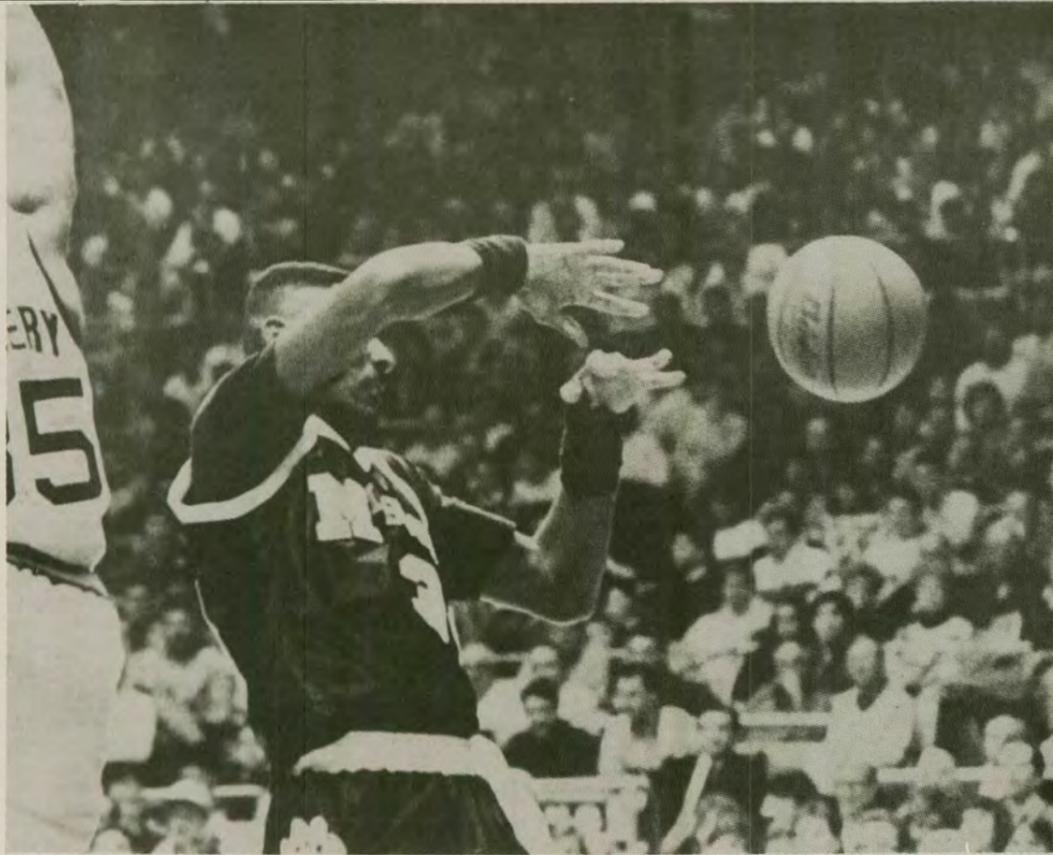
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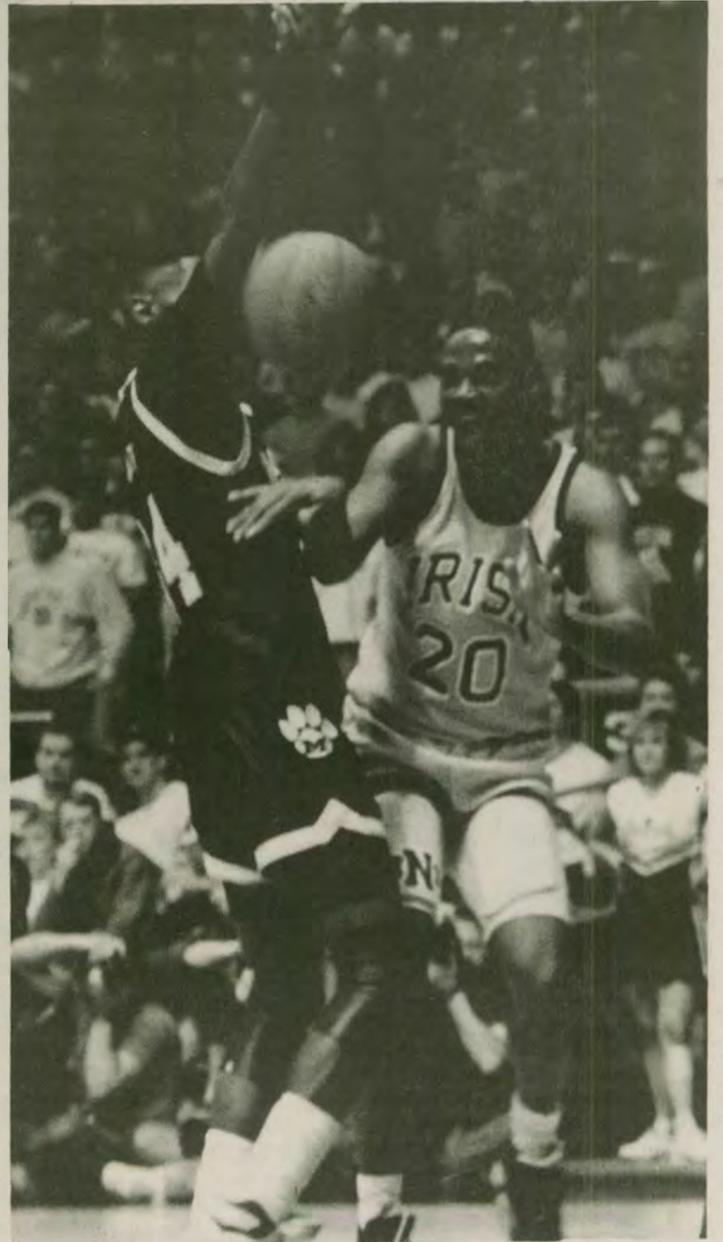
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The Observer / L.A. Scott

Avoiding the defensive intimidation of Kevin Ellery, Missouri's Doug Smith changes his mind about heading for the basket.



The Observer / Dave Short

LaPhonso Ellis spots the open man in the passing lane in Notre Dame's upset of Big Eight champ Missouri.

## Upset

continued from page 20

The second wave of Notre Dame players kept the momentum up, building the lead to 13 at the half, 46-33, on Monty Williams' buzzer-beating 16-foot baseline jumper off the in-bounds play.

The Tigers hit their first four shots from the field, then went 8-for-26 the rest of the way to finish the half shooting 40 percent. Missouri shot 45 percent for the game. The Irish shot 61 percent for the game, led by Singleton, who hit all four of his shots, mostly fast break lay-ups, and Williams, who was 6-of-8.

"Coach put me on the bench," Williams said. "And I knew when I got in that I had to contribute fast, while I got the chance. I knew we could beat them, but not as bad as we did."

In the second half, Phelps again stuck with the lineup that was working.

"I got the five guys who would say 'let's play together and get it done,'" Phelps said. "We came out relaxed and confident, and we started pouncing

away again. We just were not going to lose."

"Notre Dame was outstanding," said Missouri head coach Norm Stewart, whose team is now 26-4. "They were tremendous from the start. We've come through a tough conference schedule, and we scheduled this game for a reason. We wanted a chance to prepare for the NCAAs."

Stewart started a different five in the second half. The second five lost four points to the Irish before the original starters were brought in.

"Everyone deserves a chance to lose," Stewart said. "We weren't getting too much performance. In the second half, we played aggressively, but we couldn't score. There wasn't much hope at that point."

Hope, and wins over Syracuse and Missouri, are what the Irish are living on in terms of post-season play. After consecutive losses to DePaul, Georgia Tech and Dayton, the Irish needed Saturday's win to have a shot at impressing the NCAA Tournament selection committee.

"We've played every type of situation," Phelps said. "We've played 15 road games. We've played three Top 10 teams

three weeks in a row, and won two of three. I think if you look at the power rating of our schedule, we'll be in the top 30 teams in the country."

### MISSOURI (67)

Buntin 3-5 2-3 8, Smith 5-11 3-5 13, Ford 5-10 2-2 12, McIntyre 2-7 2-2 7, Peeler 3-9 2-4 9, Coward 3-6 0-0 7, Horton 1-2 0-0 2, Coleman 1-2 0-0 3, Burns 0-0 0-0 0, Sutton 1-2 0-0 2, Heller 2-2 0-2 4, Warren 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 26-58 11-18 67.

### NOTRE DAME (98)

Ellis 3-7 3-5 9, Sweet 6-11 0-1 12, Robinson 6-9 1-1 13, Bennett 4-6 1-2 9, Ellery 4-9 1-2 11, Fredrick 4-8 0-0 8, Tower 0-0 0-0 0, Singleton 4-4 1-2 9, Williams 6-8 2-2 14, Jackson 0-0 0-0 0, Paddock 5-5 1-3 11. Totals 43-70 10-18 98.

Halftime—Notre Dame 46, Missouri 33. 3-point goals—Missouri 4-15 (Coleman 1-1, Peeler 1-1, Coward 1-3, McIntyre 1-6, Ford 0-4), Notre Dame 2-6 (Ellery 2-3, Fredrick 0-1, Crawford 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Missouri 30 (Smith 9), Notre Dame 39 (Robinson 12). Assists—Missouri 22 (Peeler 7), Notre Dame 26 (Singleton 8). Total fouls—Missouri 17, Notre Dame 19. A—11,418.

## The Observer

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As Digger Phelps looks to count the basket, the Notre Dame players celebrate a potential three-point play.

The Observer / L.A. Scott

## Irish look to avoid post-Missouri letdown vs. Wildcats

By GREG GUFFEY  
Assistant Sports Editor

One might expect a letdown after a victory over the third-ranked team in the country.

But the Notre Dame men's basketball team knows what's at stake against Kentucky tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Joyce ACC.

The Irish, 15-11 after a 98-67 win over Missouri on Saturday, need a victory over the Wildcats and then one at De Paul this weekend to virtually assure themselves of a NCAA Tournament bid.

"We're still not out of the woods," Notre Dame coach

Digger Phelps said. "The most important things is to keep this team mentally into it. We had a great weekend. Now we've got to come back and get number 16. There's still life and our goal is still there."

There should be a lot of emotion tonight for the five Irish seniors who are playing their last game at the JACC. Co-captains Joe Fredrick and Jamere Jackson, Keith Robinson, Scott Paddock and Tim Crawford enter tonight's game with a home record of 50-12.

Kentucky (14-13) will try to spoil the going-away party for that quintet. This will be the last game of the season for the Wildcats, who cannot partici-

pate in the Southeastern Conference Tournament because of NCAA probation.

Kentucky lost LeRon Ellis, Chris Mills and Sean Sutton following last year's NCAA probe, but first-year coach Rick Pitino managed to keep the Wildcats competitive.

Kentucky has beaten Louisiana State, Alabama and Georgia in the SEC and took Indiana to the wire in a 71-69 loss in December. Kentucky is 13-3 at home and just 1-9 on the road.

"They have enough talent to play against anybody," Phelps said. "He (Pitino) has taken the talent that was left and has done a very good job with it.

He's had those kids playing well all year, and this is their last game to decide if they're going to have a winning season."

The Wildcats have four players scoring in double figures. Guard Derrick Miller, the line senior in the starting lineup, leads Kentucky at 19.3 points per game followed by center Reggie Henson at 16.1 and forwards Daron Feldhaus at 14.9 and John Pelphrey at 13.2. Guard Sean Woods rounds out the lineup at 9.2 ppg.

The Wildcats are not afraid to shoot. They are 841-of-1922 from the field this season with 795 of those attempts from three-point land. In contrast, 1499 overall field goals with

178 of those from beyond the three-point stripe.

Miller has shot (281) and made (96) more three-pointers than the entire Notre Dame team (65 and 178). Miller, Henson (34), Feldhaus (32), Pelphrey (44) and Richie Farmer (31) have all made more trifectas than Notre Dame's leading shooter from that land, Joe Fredrick (30).

NOTES - Kentucky finished 10-8 in the SEC. . . The Wildcats lead the series with Notre Dame 31-16. . . The Irish won last year's game 81-65. . . Notre Dame is 0-1 against Kentucky in the Joyce ACC. . . Because of the probation, tonight's game will not be televised live.

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## Irish

continued from page 20

Put a hold on the order for the red, white and blue basketballs. Get a victory over Kentucky and you can probably forget about playing in the tourney with three initials.

People were making plans for New York before the Missouri game, if the Irish even made that tourney at all.

And this team, like its critics, could have packed it up as well. The seniors could have Started for Stepan instead of Remembering It's Denver. The rest of the team could have made plans for next season and thought about what might have been.

But a team meeting on Thursday changed that. This

team decided it didn't want to be the first in six years to be denied an invitation to the big dance.

"It was getting to the point where if we lost, we were going to the NIT," senior co-captain Joe Fredrick said. "There's no use playing for 65th place in the country."

In order to play for the top spot, the Irish need to keep that momentum going tonight against Kentucky and then again Saturday at De Paul. Those games will be the real test.

For now, Denver has become secondary to just making the tourney. Make the tourney and everything else will fall into place.

And this Notre Dame team is one that could make some noise in the post-season. Just ask Missouri, the number-one club in the nation until a loss to Oklahoma last Sunday.

The Irish have proven they can play with anybody against Syracuse, De Paul and Georgia Tech. They took the final step in showing they can hold a lead against Missouri.

This is a team that has experienced a lot of growing pains. They grew a foot on Saturday.

The players say this team is still growing.

How far could it grow in the NCAA Tournament?

"As far as we want," Ellis said.

Missouri might answer that Notre Dame could become a giant instead of a giant-killer.

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# Michael hits, Bird misses, Bulls nip Celtics at the wire

BOSTON (AP) — Michael Jordan got 12 of his 36 points in the fourth quarter, and NBA free throw leader Larry Bird missed a foul shot with 11.6 seconds left and a 3-pointer with three seconds remaining Sunday as the Chicago Bulls held on for their eighth straight win, 118-114 over the Boston Celtics.

The winning streak is the Bulls' longest since 1980-81. They have won their last three road games and avenged a 102-100 loss to Boston in Chicago on Nov. 4 in their only previous meeting. Boston's four-game winning streak, which matched their longest of the season, ended.

The Bulls' 115-112 lead appeared safe when Bird missed a 3-point shot with 11.6 seconds

to go. But he was fouled by Scottie Pippen, who protested and was called for a technical foul.

Bird, whose streak of 71 successful foul shots ended Feb. 13, made the technical foul shot but missed the next free throw before making the third. It left Boston down 115-114.

Kevin McHale quickly fouled Pippen, who made one of two shots with 10.2 seconds remaining. The Celtics got the rebound and rushed down court. Bird got the ball near the 3-point line on the right side, but his shot was partially blocked by Pippen.

Craig Hodges came up with the ball for the Bulls, was fouled and finished the scoring with two free throws with .5 seconds left. He had 12 of his

15 points in the final period.

Bird led Boston with 38 points, 20 in the fourth quarter, and Robert Parish had 18 points and 18 rebounds. For Chicago, Pippen had 22.

## Pistons 111, Pacers 105

Detroit guards Joe Dumars and Isiah Thomas scored 23 points each and the Pistons held Indiana scoreless for 3:26 down the stretch Sunday in a 111-105 victory over the Pacers.

It was the Pistons' fifth straight victory, 18th in 19 games and 10th in a row at home.

Mark Aguirre added 15 points for the Pistons and Dennis Rodman grabbed 17 rebounds. Six Pistons scored in double figures.

Chuck Person scored 29 to lead Indiana, which got only seven points in the final 4:29 of the game — all by Person. Reggie Miller added 25 for the Pacers, who lost their third straight.

Trailing 98-96 with 4:29 left, Detroit scored eight straight points to go ahead 104-98 on John Salley's free throw with 1:10 left. Person canned a 3-pointer to pull Indiana within 104-101 with 1:03 to play, but Dumars fed Bill Laimbeer for an easy basket with 44 seconds left to make it 106-101.

Person hit two free throws with 25.7 seconds remaining, making it 106-103, before Aguirre and Thomas combined to hit five free throws, clinching Detroit's victory.

It was close for most of the second half as no more than five points separated the teams until the final moments.

Detroit led 58-57 at the half after Dumars hit two free throws with 6.5 seconds left.

Dumars kept the Pistons in the game during the third quarter, when he scored 17 points. He sank his first seven shots from the field in the period before missing the last two.

## Phoenix 108, Cleveland 96

Kevin Johnson celebrated his 24th birthday Sunday by scoring 12 of his 30 points during a 15-5 third-period run as the Phoenix Suns beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 108-96 for their club-record 17th consecutive victory at home.

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# Syracuse captures Big East title

## Thompson's technicals give Orangemen lift over Hoyas

(AP)—Give Stephen Thompson credit for the winning basket in Syracuse's 89-87 overtime win over Georgetown on Sunday.

Assess John Thompson the blame for Stephen Thompson's being in position to score it.

The Georgetown coach was thrown out of a game for the first time in 15 years in the first half of the game at the Carrier Dome, an ejection that carried three technical fouls with it. That contributed directly to 10 Syracuse points that helped erase a 10-point first-half deficit.

"Basically what happened is that it's probably my fault more than the officials' fault," said Thompson, who was called for three technicals in succession by three different officials after protesting a foul called on Dwayne Bryant.

"I probably let my competitive juices flow and those of us who have competed understand that. I made a mistake and that's that."

Overall, seventh-ranked Georgetown (22-5, 11-5 in the Big East) lost the game as much as Syracuse won it, although it gave the Orangemen a tie for Connecticut for the conference's regular season title at 12-4. No. 10 Syracuse is also 22-5 overall.

On Saturday, Cornelius Holden of No. 21 Louisville set an NCAA Division I record when he shot 14 of 14 in a 73-71 win over Mississippi State.

No. 2 Nevada-Las Vegas earned a share of the Big West regular-season championship by trouncing Fullerton State 103-85 but surrendered the top

seed in the postseason tourney to No. 24 New Mexico State, which beat Fresno State 82-68; No. 4 Connecticut clinched a share of the Big East crown with a 95-74 win over Boston College; No. 5 Oklahoma laid claim to the revolving-door No. 1 spot with a 111-94 victory over Oklahoma State; No. 1 Kansas, a loser to Oklahoma earlier in the week, beat Iowa State 96-63;

No. 11 Georgia Tech beat No. 20 Clemson 85-69, but Duke's loss gave the Tigers the ACC title anyway; No. 12 Arkansas whipped Rice 104-80 and No. 13 La Salle beat Fairfield 90-60 in the quarter-finals of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference tourney.

No. 25 Georgia clinched its first regular-season Southeastern Conference title with a 94-79 victory over Auburn, No. 14 Michigan State took a one-game lead in the Big Ten with a 75-73 overtime victory over 17th-ranked Minnesota, No. 15 LSU beat Mississippi 103-94, No. 23 Arizona beat No. 16 Oregon State 87-60, Dayton beat No. 19 Xavier 111-108 and No. 22 Loyola Marymount outgunned Gonzaga 121-84.

Elsewhere, defending Western Athletic Conference champion Colorado State tied Brigham Young for the title with a 62-45 triumph over San Diego State and Ball State won its second straight regular-season Mid-American Conference crown by routing Central Michigan 84-57.

**No. 9 Purdue 79,  
No. 8 Michigan 77**

Jimmy Oliver's fallaway jumper with two seconds left

gave ninth-ranked Purdue its victory and kept the Boilermakers (21-6, 13-4) a half game behind Michigan State. They meet the Spartans in the regular-season finale next Sunday.

**North Carolina 87,  
No. 5 Duke 75**

King Rice scored 20 points to lead five players in double figures, and North Carolina spoiled Duke's hopes for a share of first place ACC and give Clemson the regular-season title at 10-4. The Blue Devils finished 23-7, 9-5.

**No. 18 Illinois 118, Iowa 85**

Kendall Gill scored 25 points Sunday and three other Illinois seniors scored in double figures for the Illni, who jumped to a 16-8 lead, then outscored Iowa 21-4 to take a 37-12 lead with five minutes left in the half. Sophomore Andy Kaufmann scored 21 and seniors Ervin Small, Stephen Bardo and P.J. Bowman added 19, 13 and 11 points respectively.

The triumph improved Illinois to 20-7, 10-7 in the Big Ten. Iowa fell to 12-15 and 4-13.

**No. 21 Louisville 73,  
S. Mississippi 71**

Holden, a 6-7 sophomore, also was 4-of-4 from the foul line as the Cardinals came back from a 42-36 halftime deficit. He was fouled by Clarence Weatherspoon and made two free throws with eight seconds left to win the game, then clinched it with a steal.

Holden was averaging 10.4 points a game and his previous high was 20 against Florida State. The previous best perfect shooting game in Division I was 13-of-13 by six players, the last was Brad Daugherty.



Photo courtesy of Syracuse Sports Information  
Syracuse's Billy Owens' moves to the basket and free throws in the clutch helped the Orangemen defeat Georgetown Sunday in the Carrier Dome.

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# ND lacrosse sets offensive records in season opener

## Quigley ties record with six goals in rout of Canisius

By PETE LaFLEUR  
Sports Writer

Five Irish lacrosse scoring records were broken or tied Saturday as Notre Dame exploded for a 19-7 season-opening win over Canisius College (0-1) at the Loftus Sports Center.

The Irish, who won their ninth straight home opener, benefited more from the new NCAA rules, which encourage a faster and more offensive-minded game, than did the Golden Griffins, who were playing their first game at the Division I varsity level. The return of five Irish starters to the attack and middle lines likewise proved effective as the starting midfield line and starting attack line each poured in seven goals.

"The new rules were definitely an advantage because they make the game move quicker," said senior co-captain Dave Carey. "It's definitely important to spread the scoring out with such a fast-paced game."

Ten Irish players scored in the rout, led by senior co-captain Mike Quigley, who tied two Irish records by exploding for six goals from his midfield spot. Quigley now shares the overall goals record with three former players and is only the second Irish player to score six goals at home.

Sophomore attackman Mike Sullivan is in the record books with three goals and six assists, establishing two records and tying another. Sullivan set records for assists at home (6) and points (9) at home and equaled '89 graduate John Olmstead's overall record of nine points in a game.

Freshman Chris Parent posted 10 saves in his first Irish start while sophomore Tom Duane came off the bench to stop three shots. Junior middies Pete Gillin and Chris Rowley epitomized the Irish dominant ball control by scooping up six and five ground balls, respectively.

The Irish defense held their opponent to nine goals or less for the thirteenth time in the last 14 outings. Only four teams in the last three years have cracked the ten goal barrier against Notre Dame. The Irish defenders also thwarted four of five Canisius man-up opportunities.

Quigley got Notre Dame off to a fast start with three first quarter goals, leading the Irish to a 6-1 first period lead. From there on it was pretty much all downhill, with the Irish taking an 11-4 lead into halftime. The Golden Griffins never cut the lead under seven the rest of the way.

Irish dominance in the clearing opportunities was the most telling statistic. Notre Dame cleared their zone on an im-

pressive 20 of 24 tries while Canisius converted only 17 of 39 clearing tries.

"The key thing there was that the whole team was working together on the clears and rides," Carey explained. "The middle line was moving the ball up quickly and everyone else was working hard to get open. We've been working on that a lot in the past two weeks. It's really important to have good clearing and riding schemes with the faster pace."

Senior attackman Brian McHugh, by posting a goal and three assists, moved into ninth on the Irish career scoring list with 75 points and is now only seven points away from seventh place.

Two Irish newcomers netted their first Irish goal in the high-scoring affair. Freshman midfielder Ed Lamb posted two second half goals while rookie attackman Bo Perriello chipped in a goal and an assist. Freshman middle Chip Lonsdale came up with his first Irish point when he assisted Sullivan on a second quarter goal.

"All of the freshmen played really well," Carey said. "They all seemed to fit in really well."

Notre Dame peppered the Canisius goal with 60 shots while the Golden Griffins put up only 35 attempts. Canisius earned the edge on faceoffs (15-14) and each team scooped up 43 ground balls.



Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Dave Carey and the Irish lacrosse team trounced Canisius in the season opener for both teams.

The Irish had not posted such high numbers since April of 1987, when they routed Wittenburg 26-1. Saturday's 19 goals ranks as the sixth-highest Notre Dame offensive output in 120 games.

Next up for the Irish is Radford, which travels to South Bend for a game on Tuesday. If the weather cooperates, the game will be played in Krause Stadium at 3:30 p.m.; if not, the game will be moved inside.

## Grand jury may be called in N.C. State investigation

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State investigators, already being assisted by the FBI, are considering use of a federal grand jury in their probe of alleged point-shaving by former North Carolina State basketball players.

Bill Dowdy of the State Bureau of Investigation said Sunday his agency has been unable to flush out the unidentified former player who told ABC News last week that at least three players, including Charles Shackleford, had conspired to shave points on at least four games.

"I don't know who he is and I wish I did," Dowdy said. "At least, I don't know definitely."

A federal grand jury, with subpoena powers and the threat of perjury charges, could join the investigation if the SBI believes such a move is necessary.

"That's a possibility down the line," Dowdy said. "I really think it's too early to speculate whether that would be warranted at this point in time."

Joe Cheshire, a prominent Raleigh defense lawyer, said a grand jury could streamline the investigation.

"If you're a state agent and you're out there investigating a

crime and nobody will talk to you, then you can force them to either talk to you or take the Fifth Amendment," Cheshire said, adding that grand juries meet as a matter of course at certain times.

"They can definitely be a fishing expedition," he said. "That has long been one of the arguments against grand juries. But I don't see it happen very often in the federal realm."

Dowdy, citing SBI budget cuts, said other agencies already are cooperating with his agency. Federal authorities have promised to cooperate and "they've been a big help already," Dowdy said. While Dowdy said the FBI has been assisting the SBI, an FBI spokesman said Sunday that the agency at this time is not involved in the N.C. State probe.

Meanwhile, the Denville, N.J., police chief was expected Monday to turn over to the district attorney's office the results of a four-month investigation involving Shackleford and Robert Kramer, the alleged "mastermind" of the point-shaving scheme.

Shackleford, now with the New Jersey Nets, has admitted receiving \$65,000 in violation

of NCAA rules from two men while at N.C. State, but he has denied being involved in point-shaving. Kramer also has denied trying to influence games.

While the investigations intensified, the North Carolina State campus swirled with rumors that Coach Jim Valvano was ready to step aside. He coached the Wolfpack Sunday in the regular-season finale against Wake Forest, but his agent, Art Kaminsky, was in town to meet with school officials.

It has been speculated that Kaminsky is trying to reach a compromise with school officials on a contractual clause that requires a \$500,000 payoff should either party sever the relationship without cause.

"I'm not resigning today," Valvano said Sunday in an interview with CBS. "I'm coaching Wake Forest and I'm looking forward to coaching the Atlantic Coast Conference (tournament) next week."

"As of this point, no one has informed me of any decision by the university."

Valvano has not been implicated in the point-shaving investigation, but he has said he would be willing to leave if university officials believe it is nec-

essary because of continued negative publicity.

Kaminsky met with school officials Saturday night, but Harold Hopfenberg, interim athletic director, said acting chancellor Larry Monteith is in no hurry to resolve the issue.

If N.C. State is forced to pay Valvano to leave, it is not clear where the money would come from.

"That's the real issue," said Roddy Jones, chairman of the University of North Carolina Board of Governors.

William Johnson, a former chairman of the UNC Board of Governors, said he hopes no money changes hands if Valvano steps down.

"I think if he were to resign, and the \$500,000 clause were waived by both parties, I think

that would be an appropriate conclusion of the matter," Johnson said.

In the CBS interview, Valvano again denied involvement in the problems with the basketball program and said it would have been impossible to know about what his players were doing.

He said a new TransAm driven by Shackleford was registered to the player's girlfriend, who had graduated from N.C. State and had a job in Atlanta.

"There are things that a coach certainly knows and is responsible for," he said. "There are other things that as coach, are simply beyond your control."

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**Monday**

7:30 p.m. "Prospects for Peace in El Salvador," given by Gladis Sibrian, a representative of El Salvador's rebel Farabundo Marti Front for National Liberation and the Democratic Revolutionary Front, at the Center for Social Concerns. Sponsored by Student Government, Overseas Development Network and the CSC.

**CAMPUS**

**Monday**

7 p.m. Film, "The Bride of Frankenstein." Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by ND Communication and Theatre Department.

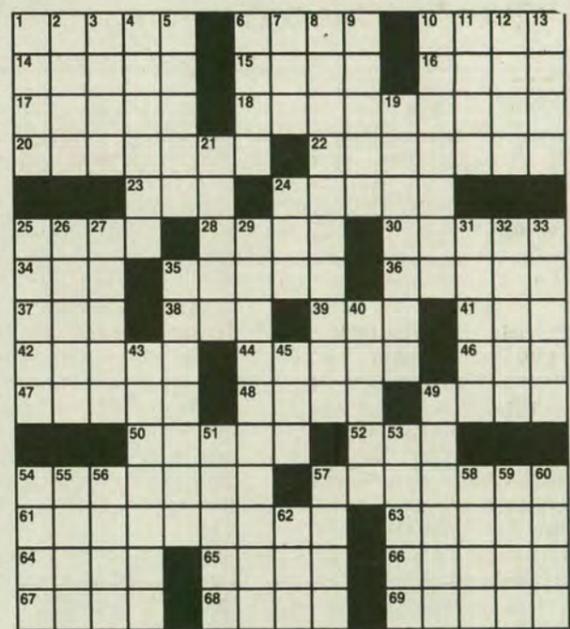
9 p.m. Film, "Lust for Life." Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by ND Communication and Theatre Department.

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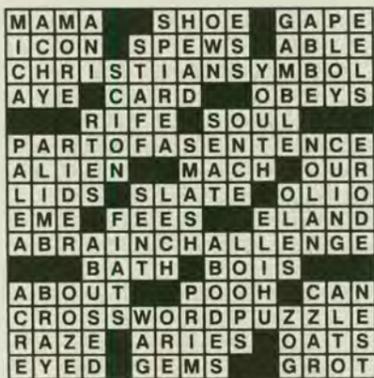
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- 48 U.S. holly
- 49 Social engagement
- 50 Tilts sideways
- 52 Susan — plays Grace Van Owen
- 54 High-school subject
- 57 Annual quartet
- 61 Collection of animals
- 63 Wooden shoe
- 64 Sea eagles
- 65 Thurmond of N.B.A. fame
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- 67 First word of the Bay State motto
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- 69 Precipitous

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- 11 Nick Charles's dog
- 12 Nourish
- 13 Hardy heroine
- 19 Dignify
- 21 Enroll
- 24 Lawyer: Abbr.
- 25 — Hamlin plays Michael Kuzak
- 26 Lowest deck
- 27 Intense beam
- 29 One-sided
- 31 Coronet
- 32 Wading bird
- 33 Superman portrayer
- 35 Making the grade
- 40 Slur over
- 43 Free
- 45 Fool
- 49 Richard — plays Leland McKenzie
- 51 Part of an opera
- 53 Mitigates
- 54 Pintail duck
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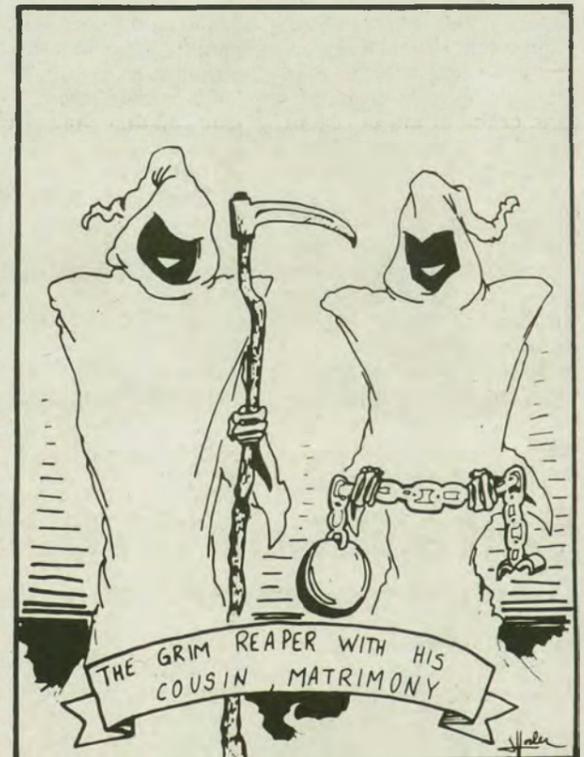
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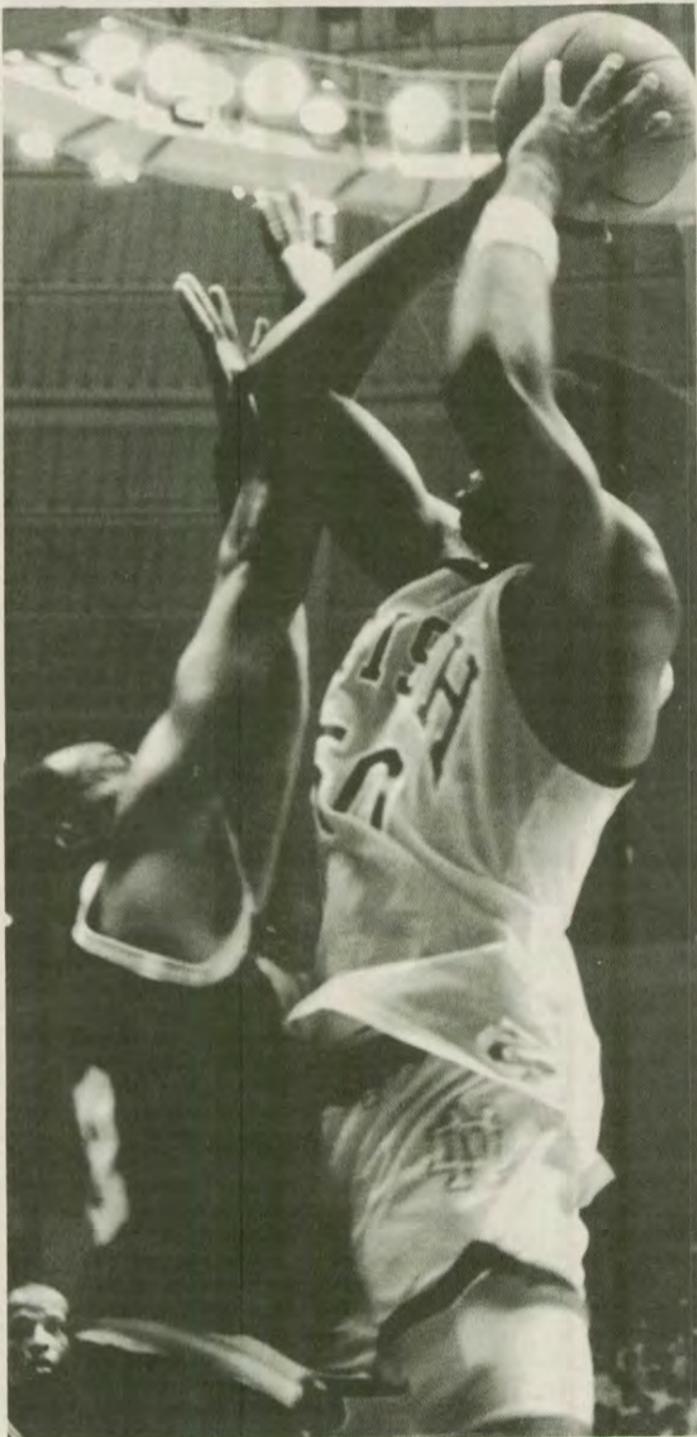
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## Rollercoaster Irish trounce Missouri 98-67



Keith Robinson goes up strong for the basket in Notre Dame's rout of Missouri Saturday in the Joyce ACC.

By **THERESA KELLY**  
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame emotional rollercoaster started back on an uphill climb Saturday as the men's basketball team again established itself as a team that can beat anybody, as opposed to a team that anybody can beat.

The Irish didn't just beat Missouri; they trounced a lackadaisical Tiger team which came in ranked third in the country and left the Joyce ACC as quickly as possible. The final score: 98-67.

"This is one of the great wins ever here," Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps said. "I'll take them No. 3 any time. Winning by 30 points was a fluke because of the emotion—I wouldn't want to play them 10 times, but when we needed it, we got it done."

When the Irish needed it most was early in the second half, as they built up a big lead and battled against the letdown that has plagued them in the past few games.

The five players who kept the Irish, now 15-11, up and the Tigers down were not, perhaps, those you would expect: Scott Paddock, Daimon Sweet, Monty Williams, Tim Singleton and Kevin Ellery, all of whom have sat this season and watched other Irish players take center stage.

But not Saturday. "Every guy on the court had seen time on the bench," said Singleton, who had three key steals in the Irish run. "But each guy contributed. This was the time to show what we could do. On the court, we were relaxed, and it was a team effort. We knew this time, when we got the lead, we had to bury them from there."

With a 20-point lead at the 11:32 mark in the second half, the five, along with center Keith Robinson, put together a 16-2 tear that lasted until 6:35 remained to play, built an 85-51 lead, and iced Notre Dame's second win over a top-five team on national television.

Included in that span were goaltending calls on two con-

secutive trips down the court, two steal-and-scores by Singleton and two inside moves for Paddock for scores. The balance was evident during that stretch, and also on the score sheet, where five Irish players scored in double figures, led by Williams with 14, and three more players added nine points each.

"It started with the Dayton game," Paddock said of Notre Dame's 97-79 loss. "Our backs were to the wall. We realized we didn't want to go out this way. Coach got us a great game plan, and we executed. Everything clicked. We've been knocked down a lot, but we haven't given in."

Notre Dame's starting five of Sweet, Ellery, Robinson, LaPhonso Ellis and Elmer Bennett played the first 10 minutes of the first half, falling behind early but putting together an 11-2 run to take the lead, and working to a 23-19 advantage before Phelps began substituting.

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## 31 points can change a season

This was one for pride and respect. This was one for the tournament selection committee. This was one for the critics and doubters.

But most of all, it was one for the Notre Dame men's basketball team.

The Irish seniors decided they didn't want to be remembered for an embarrassing 97-79 loss at Dayton. They remedied that with a 98-67 rout of third-ranked Missouri Saturday afternoon at the Joyce ACC, the worst loss for the Tigers in four years.

This game wasn't even as close as the 31-point margin indicated. The Irish got a lead, held it and then slammed the door in the second half.



**Greg Guffey**  
Assistant Sports

"I'm sure a lot of people thought we would lose by 30," Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps said. "And I'm sure when we had the lead, everybody thought we'd blow it. But those are the things we've been working on."

When the Irish took a big second-half lead against Missouri, they turned it into show time instead of fold time.

And this show had many stars. Daimon Sweet and LaPhonso Ellis dunking early in the half, Kevin Ellery hitting the trifecta, Scott Paddock putting in rebound baskets and left-handed hooks, Keith Robinson scoring from inside and outside, Tim Singleton dunking twice including a reversal after one of his game-high four steals and Monty Williams slamming the alley-oop home to give Singleton one of his game-high eight assists.

"It felt like we were in practice out there," Singleton said.

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## Bell sounds on 60th Bengal Bouts

### Trainer's courageous comeback highlights final round

By **KEN TYSIAC**  
Sports Writer

It appeared that the 167-pound battle between between Chris Balint and Mike Trainor in the finals of 60th Bengal Bouts Friday night would end just seconds after it began in the north dome of the Joyce ACC.

Balint twice knocked Trainor to the canvas with powerful right uppercuts early in the first round, and although Trainor managed to regain his senses and continue, a comeback victory seemed unfathomable.

"I knew he would come right at me," said Trainor. "He just hit me really hard. After that, I just listened to my corner man and my twin brother who I'd been working with for a while, and I started to jab and move."

At the end of the first round, Trainor turned the tide a bit with a combination to Balint's head. As the fight progressed, Balint seemed to tire as Trainor used a superior reach advantage to daze his opponent, finally forcing a standing eight count in the third round.

When final bell sounded, the crowd rose to its feet in appre-

ciation of Trainor's courage and Balint's strength in what was easily the best bout of the night. A unanimous decision by the judges made Trainor's improbable comeback complete by awarding him a Bengal Bouts crown.

"It was a classic matchup," said boxing coach Sean McCormick. "The straight ahead fighter (Balint) versus a boxer with classic style (Trainor). Trainor started moving side to side, and that's what won the fight for him. I wasn't surprised at the comeback because he's in such great shape. Mike Trainor is just a terrific athlete, he's a tough kid with a super jab."

Trainor and 13 other tough kids earned the right to be called Bengal Bouts champs on Friday night. For some, like 134-pounder John Manfredy, it was not a new experience.

Manfredy, a fourth-year architect major who did not defend his championship last year because he was in Rome, had to defeat Derek Bartlett, a very formidable opponent, in order to regain his crown.

"(Bartlett) was a very tough opponent, and he gave me the best fight I ever had. I tried to

slow him down and get to the body, but he was moving around the ring pretty well," said Manfredy.

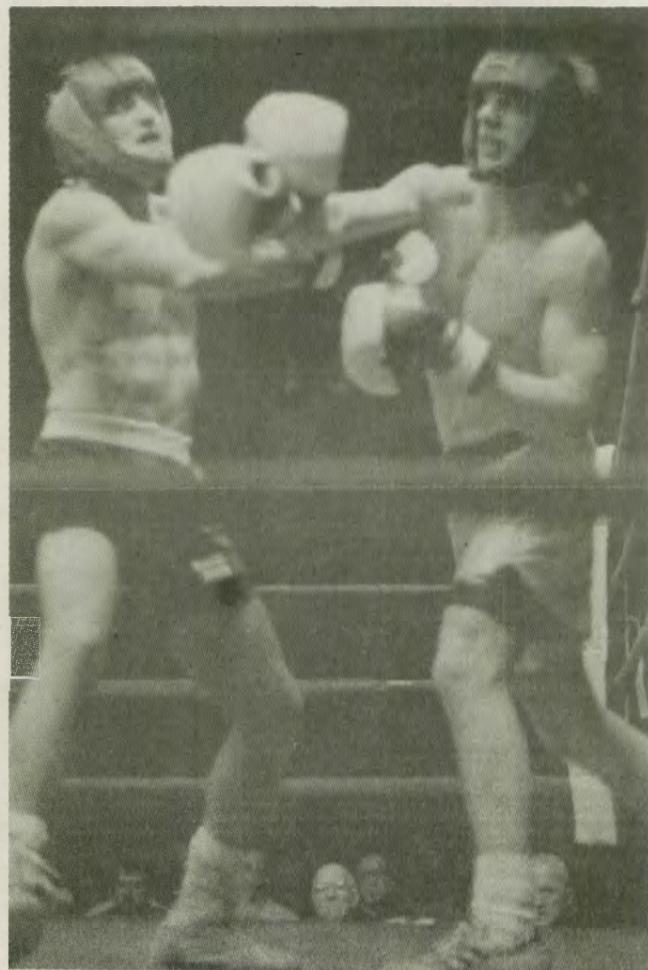
Nonetheless, Manfredy held on to win a unanimous decision.

Two-time defending 255-pound champ Brian Shannon pummeled Dave Prinzivalli, who was weakened by strep throat, on the way to his third consecutive championship. Prinzivalli came out strong, but tired midway through the first round and took a tremendous beating. Prinzivalli managed to finish the fight, but Shannon won by unanimous decision.

In the 144-pound division, defending champ Doug Biolchini once again took his 10 stitches into the ring, this time against Lee Whitman, who controlled the early parts of the bout. But Biolchini's superior stamina showed in the end, and he came back for a unanimous victory.

"(Whitman) came out strong," praised Biolchini. "The guy's a good boxer with a lot of heart. I think my stamina helped a lot, though. I still felt good, I had something left at the end of the fight."

Controversy surrounded the



In the 144-pound class, Doug Biolchini defeated Lee Whitman for the title.

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