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West German government stops aid to East German resettlers

BONN, West Germany (AP) — West Germany decided Tuesday to scrap a 40-year-old aid program for East German resettlers by this summer, saying it expects major strides toward unification by then that would make the aid unnecessary.

The Bonn government also stepped up pressure on its new East German allies to come to a quick decision on the future governing coalition in East Berlin.

Volker Ruehe, head of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democratic Union, held talks in East Berlin with leaders of the three-party conservative alliance that placed first in Sunday's East German elections. Among them was East German Christian Democratic Union chairman Lothar de Maiziere, the likely new premier.

Wolfgang Schaeuble, West Germany's interior minister, said the Cabinet had decided to end the resettlement program for East Germans on July 1, meaning that after then, arriving East Germans would not be given special treatment.

Nearly 500,000 East Germans have resettled in West Germany in the last 14 months. The exodus has devastated East Germany's economy, strained West German housing and job

markets and worn out many West Germans' patience for the newcomers.

Schaeuble said Bonn expects major steps toward unification in the wake of the East German election Sunday, and that improved conditions for East Germans would make the special aid unnecessary.

"We assume that by summer we will be able to achieve a currency, economic and social community," he said.

The two Germanys are negotiating a monetary union in which the West German mark would replace East Germany's currency. The two states also plan other links as part of an "economic union" to help rescue East Germany's run-down economy and prepare for unification.

West Germany further plans to provide massive social assistance to East Germans as the nations come closer together.

Hans Klein, Kohl's chief spokesman, said the next steps toward unification were the main topic at the Cabinet meeting. He quoted Kohl as saying East Germany will have to undertake "a series of constitutional changes" to achieve the planned "currency, economic and social steps."

Kohl reiterated that he does not expect elections for a

united Germany to occur until after West Germany's Dec. 2 elections. He previously had said all-German elections are unlikely until sometime next year.

Under the Cabinet decision, as of July 1 any new East German arrivals would not be able to receive special benefits such as guarantees of a place to stay, "starting-out money" and low-interest loans.

Schaeuble said that West Germany wants to send a "psychological signal" to East Germans thinking about moving west and that it is possible emigres would be encouraged to return voluntarily.

East Germans already receiving social assistance apparently won't be affected.

Justifying the decision, Schaeuble said he expects the incentive for East Germans to move west to wane as economic conditions improve with West German help.

He cited signs that the exodus was already letting up after Sunday's elections. He said 1,539 resettlers had arrived Monday, compared with 2,702 on the same day a week earlier.

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AP PHOTO

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl looks to his watch yesterday prior to a leader meeting of the Christian Democratic Party, where he discussed the results of Monday's general elections in East Germany.

Chinese premier promises more hard-line social policies

BEIJING (AP) — Premier Li Peng on Tuesday reaffirmed China's hard-line policies stemming from last year's crushing of the pro-democracy movement, attacking Western ideas and praising the superiority of socialism.

"As we confront pressure from abroad and difficulties at home, preservation of the country's stability is a matter of paramount importance," Li said in a state of the nation address to open China's annual legislative session.

Li stressed the importance of maintaining correct ideology to combat "bourgeois liberalism," or Western ideas, and the need

for more central planning and control of the economy.

"A trend toward bourgeois-liberalization thinking had run rampant during previous years," he told the 2,705 delegates to the National People's Congress. But, he said, "importance has been attached afresh to ideological and political work."

Li noted the "soul-stirring struggles" of 1989, including the victory over the "counterrevolutionary rebellion" — the government's term for the student-led pro-democracy movement crushed by military force in June. Hundreds and perhaps thousands of peo-

ple were killed in the crack-down.

He said the pro-democracy movement was led by hostile forces trying to turn China into a bourgeois republic dependent on capitalist countries.

In contrast to recent developments in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, Li proclaimed that "come what may, socialist China will stand rock firm in the East" and reaffirmed the leading role of the Communist Party.

"Upholding socialism is inseparable from upholding leadership by the party," he said, equating it with national stability and unity.

Li said class struggle would continue for a long time "and may even become acute under certain conditions." He called for "intensive education," especially of young people, in ideology and political thought.

"It is essential to distinguish clearly between socialist democracy and bourgeois democracy," he said. "We must ... maintain sharp vigilance and resolutely combat this corrosive trend of thought."

There was little response from the floor as Li droned through the 59-page, 2 1/2-hour speech, raising his voice at a few key points to elicit applause. A few delegates clearly

had fallen asleep, chins propped on chests, while others struggled to stay awake, wiping their faces with wet towels, yawning and rubbing their eyes.

Behind Li on the podium, China's aged leadership held whispered conversations with each other during the speech.

Senior leader Deng Xiaoping was missing from the rostrum, his seat conspicuously empty beside party chief Jiang Zemin.

Zhao Ziyang, Jiang's predecessor who was purged from all party posts last summer after being accused of supporting the student-led democracy move-

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Prosecution rests its case in Poindexter's Contra trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge Harold Greene denied John Poindexter's motion for acquittal Tuesday after the prosecution closed out its case against the man who was once President Reagan's national security adviser.

Poindexter's lawyers said they would begin playing seven hours of videotaped testimony from Reagan on Wednesday in an effort to bolster their client's defense. Poindexter is accused of obstructing and lying to Congress to cover up the Iran-Contra affair.

Greene said evidence garnered from ten witnesses called by the prosecution in its 7 1/2-day presentation against Poindexter suggests that he

adopted false information "designed to obstruct Congress."

Poindexter "sent Oliver North to meet with" the House intelligence committee, where North lied by denying he was assisting the Contras militarily, the judge said in rejecting the motion for a acquittal.

There is evidence that the "defendant destroyed" a presidential finding as well as "5,000 ... notes" in his computer on the Iran initiative, said Greene.

Poindexter attorney Richard Beckler told Greene there is no evidence Congress had inquiries pending at the time Poindexter supplied information on the Contras.



AP PHOTO

Alabama Floods

In Montgomery, Alabama, thirteen-year-old Elliot Sanders maneuvers a boat around a basketball goal in his yard yesterday. Recent flooding has caused ten deaths and left 3500 people homeless.

INSIDE COLUMN

Life is too short to take me seriously

As I pondered what to write in my Inside Column, the ghost of columnists past came to me (yeah I know that's been happening a lot and no these visions aren't drug-related.)

"So," he said, "what's your column about?"



John O'Brien
Managing Editor

Hmm. I don't really know. What do you think I should write about?

"How about your Spring Break? Hey! you went to your sister's wedding, didn't you? Write about that."

No way. No more cheesy columns for me. I got enough crap for that whole "niece" article, and that was pure Velveeta.

"But that was cute. Didn't your mom send copies of that out with all of the birth announcements?"

Exactly. I think everyone in the Midwest got one.

"Wow, that's embarrassing. Well, why don't you write something sappy about how excited you are about your new job?"

Nah, that's been done before and no one wants to hear about what it's like to be the Dan Quayle of The Observer. Actually, I was hoping to write something that would get me some hate mail. Maybe something about laundry.

"No, that's been done before too. How about writing about the swimsuit issue?"

No, that's old news. I got it! I'll right about Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women!

"Whoa, Johnny Boy, did you say you wanted hate mail or a quick death? I hear they still haven't found that 'Estrogen' guy."

Good point. So, what do you think? What am I going to write about?

"Well, why don't you write a philosophical article on some serious issue. You could make a profound commentary on the human existence and then inject your personal worldview."

Are you sure this isn't drug-related? No one really takes me seriously anyway—not even me. My philosophy is that life is too short to take yourself seriously. I'm sure no one wants to hear what I have to say about the state of world affairs, because I'm far from an expert. You forget, my friend, that people read this during lunch. You want them to lose it?

"Boy you sure are negative. Well, then why don't you just roll over and die if you think that you're never going to do anything important."

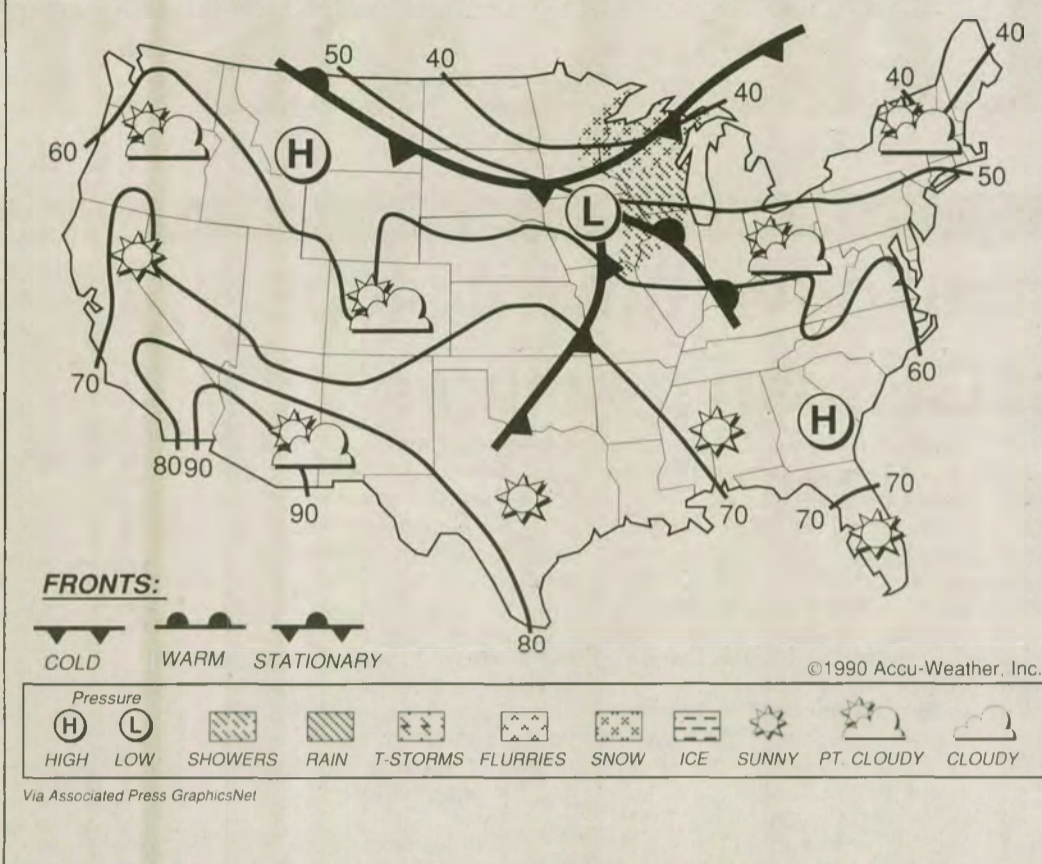
I never said that I wouldn't do anything important. I just think that doing something good doesn't require that you act like an expert when you're far from it.

"Okay, okay. Why don't you just write ANOTHER mindless column about a niece or something? How does THAT sound, Mr. Carefree?"

Sounds great to me.

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

WEATHER



Yesterday's high: 31
Yesterday's low: 17
Nation's high: 95
(Yuma Ariz. and Palm Springs, Calif.)
Nation's low: 8
(Marquette, Mich.)

Forecast:
Cloudy and mild today with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers. Highs 50 to 55. Cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers. Lows in the lower 40s. Partly cloudy and a little cooler Thursday. Highs in the upper 40s.

NATIONAL

Singer Gloria Estefan of the hit group Miami Sound Machine suffered a broken vertebra Tuesday when a truck ran into the band's bus on a snow-covered highway in the Pocono Mountains, authorities said. The 32-year-old singer was in stable condition at Community Medical Center in Scranton with a broken vertebra in the middle of her back, said hospital spokeswoman Nancy Parlo. Estefan was not paralyzed, said Dr. William Pfeifer, who treated her. He refused to say if surgery was planned.

Women who arrange for abortions at many New York City clinics often find their appointments canceled once they reveal that they are infected with the AIDS virus, an informal survey suggests. Callers from the city's human rights commission made appointments with 30 abortion clinics and physicians. Twenty canceled the appointment after the caller said she was infected with the HIV virus, but had no symptoms of AIDS.

WORLD

A long-lost, tree-dwelling relative of humans and apes has been found in a leech-infested rain forest in Madagascar, an event described as one of the most important rediscoveries of mammals in a decade. Bernhard Meier, a biologist at Ruhr University in Bochum, West Germany, emerged from the forest with an injured knee, blood poisoning and malaria — as well as the first photographs of the hairy-eared dwarf lemur, a tiny primate never before seen alive by scientists. Five preserved specimens, the first collected 115 years ago, are held in museums, but until Meier's discovery researchers had no idea whether the creature still existed.

A majority of Iran's parliament members has demanded that the government not negotiate to gain freedom for Western hostages in Lebanon, Tehran radio reported Tuesday. The radio, monitored in Cyprus, said parliament issued a statement Monday night saying the fate of the captives should depend only on the Lebanese. The statement, signed by 170 members of the 270-member parliament, was the latest sign of a power struggle in Tehran over the captives.

INDIANA

Complaints from Mayor William Hudnut and others that the Hoosier Dome lacked a sign indicating its identity will be resolved. Bronze-colored letters 42 inches high costing a total of \$7,500 will be placed above the dome's main entrance on Capitol Avenue. The Capital Improvement Board, which operates the dome, voted 6-0 Monday to approve the expenditure for the lettering, which will be back lighted at night. The board is buying the letters from Federal Sign. The Hoosier Dome opened in 1984.

John Roncz, an aviation designer who helped develop the first aircraft flown without refueling around the world will collect more than \$2 million in a legal battle with Beech Aircraft Corp. "I'm not angry at Beech anymore," said Roncz, who designed the light-weight skin for the Voyager aircraft and later the rigid sail for a controversial catamaran that captured the America's Cup. Roncz of nearby Granger claimed Beech had reneged on an engineering contract with his company, Gemini Technologies Inc. Beech canceled the contract in 1987, two years into the five-year life of the agreement.

CAMPUS

Margaret Worthington, the widow of a former ND faculty member, died on March 14 in Bayside, N.Y. She was 93. Her husband, Harry Worthington, assistant professor emeritus of management, died on March 4 at the age of 98. He joined the ND faculty in 1953 after 32 years in executive sales and management positions and retired in 1968. He was a member of the 1906 U.S. Olympic track team.

Thanks to an overwhelming response to its call for volunteers, Christmas in April now will repair and refurbish 57 homes in South Bend's West Washington neighborhood April 7. Over 300 volunteers from local skilled labor unions, city government, the University of Notre Dame, Saint Mary's College and the South Bend-Mishawaka community will complete an estimated \$300,000 worth of repairs during the one-day project for preselected elderly, handicapped and low-income homeowners.

MARKET UPDATE
Closings for March 20, 1990

Up 598	Volume in shares
Unchanged 495	177.32 Million
Down 892	
NYSE Index	187.71
S&P Composite	341.57
Dow Jones Industrials	2,738.74
Precious Metals	
Gold	\$6.70 to \$393.30 / oz.
Silver	6.7c to \$5.043 / oz.

Source: AP

ALMANAC

- On March 22:**
- In 1901: Japan proclaims it is determined to prevent Russian encroachment near Korea.
 - In 1915: In Poland, Russians take Prensyl after a 194-day siege, and resume advance through Carpathian Mountains.
 - In 1933: FDR signs bill legalizing beer and wine.
 - In 1969: Doctors in Houston perform first transplant of the human eye.
 - In 1983: In Nicaragua, 2,000 insurgents cross the border from Honduras.

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Appeal for freedom

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Three former henchmen of deposed communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu, who was executed following last December's popular uprising in Romania, appeared in a Bucharest court Monday to appeal their life sentences. They were convicted of complicity to genocide.

Minority representative in Senate wins HPC approval

By MICHAEL OWEN
News Writer

The Hall President's Council unanimously approved a resolution offered by Student Body President Matt Breslin for the addition of a non-voting minority representative for the Student Senate at Tuesday's meeting.

The proposal had already been approved by the Student Senate.

Breslin also announced an allotment for \$200 for each Hall Fellow. This money will help with the proposed "Last Lecture Series" slated for each Tuesday in April. Each speaker will give a speech as if it were the last speech they would give in their lives.

Finally, Breslin announced that the Notre Dame community will be included in the South Bend portion of the U.S. Census this year rather than having each student participate through their homes. The census will be distributed after April 1st.

In other HPC announcements: Jay Farraher of Fisher Hall announced that the Fourth Annual Fisher Regatta will be held April 21st on St. Mary's Lake. Each dorm may enter any number of boats if they meet the size requirements and have a crew between four and ten.

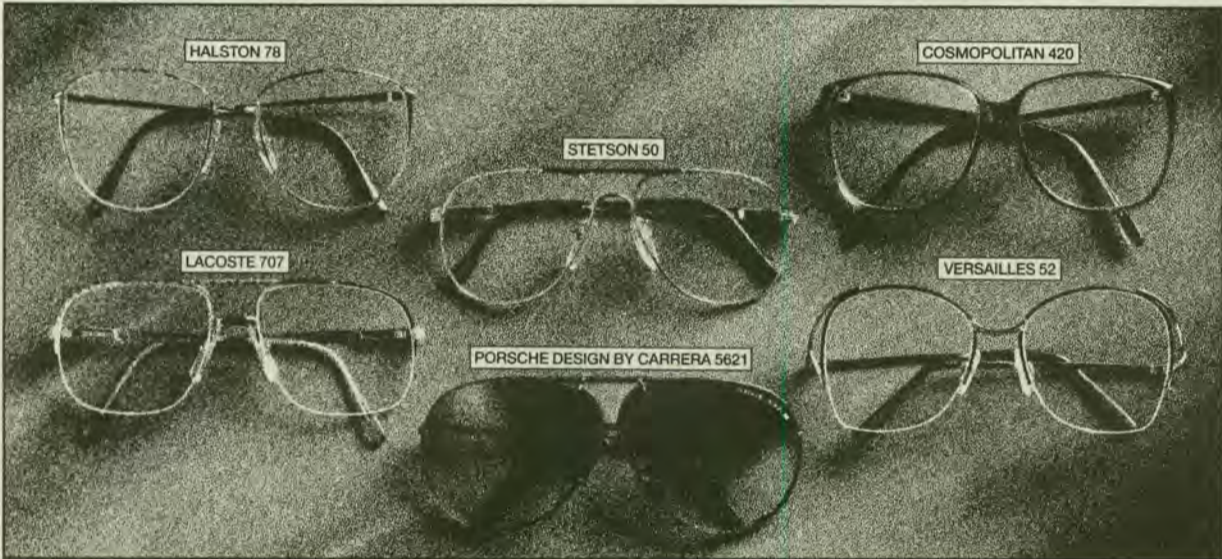
A cook-out sponsored by the dining halls, a live band, and a radio broadcast of the event have all been suggested. Farraher said that last year's regatta, "had 24 entries, and about 2,500 students watched the race." Proceeds will be given to an Arizona home for the poor.

This year's regatta will be dedicated to the memory of William Hickey, who helped initiate and continue the regatta.

Kevin Roxas, newly elected President of Morrissey Manor, announced that the Morrissey Film Festival will be held again this year on Saturday, March 24 in Cushing Hall at 7:30 p.m. There will be no admission fee but donations will be accepted for the St. Hedwig's Outreach Center.

Farley Hall has formed a Food Nutrition Committee to help generate ideas for improved food service at Notre Dame. The Committee would like to have at least one entree at each meal be low in fat and cholesterol. Petitions will be circulated to students for approval of this proposal.

Nominations for the Irish Clover Award will now be taken. The winner of the award will be any member of the Notre Dame community who has added to student life in a significant manner.



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Missing Manet

AP PHOTO

Artist Edouard Manet's painting "Chez Tortoni," pictured here, was one of numerous works stolen Sunday from the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in Boston. The value of the missing items was estimated to be more than \$200 million. The museum was not insured against theft.

Nicaraguan V.P.-elect faces fraud charges

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Vice President-elect Virgilio Godoy said Tuesday that the Sandinista Front was engineering a campaign to discredit him by having him accused of fraud. The case could prevent his taking office next month.

The allegations involve research foundation funds.

Judge Ramon Rojas Mendez of 4th District Criminal Court rejected the charge on a technicality Tuesday, but the charge could be filed again.

The judge said the accusers failed to inform police, as required before accusations can be presented in court.

Godoy hinted that forces in his own United National Opposition coalition were involved in what he called a "campaign of calumny," in an internal power struggle to weaken his position when the

government takes office April 25.

He said he believes his life might be in danger if he is cleared in court.

"This shows the Sandinista Front's interest in saying goodbye by kicking Virgilio Godoy ... (and also) the involvement of people from the private sector in this matter," Godoy said.

He said later, when asked to expand on the private sector remark, "It's an attempt on their part to weaken the figure of the vice president in order to obtain positions of power" within the new government.

He named no names.

President-elect Violeta Chamorro and Godoy were the winning ticket of UNO, a coalition of 14 parties and one native Indian organization.


China

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ment, also was missing. Zhao is a deputy from Sichuan province and reportedly had asked for leave from the congress.

Much of Li's speech was devoted to China's struggling economy, which flourished and then overheated under Deng's economic reforms of the past decade. Li imposed tough austerity measures in 1988 to combat excessive growth and runaway inflation.


He reported that those measures had cut the inflation rate to seven percent from 30 percent a year ago.



Happy 19th Birthday

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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT OVER BREAK. . .

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(Note: students intending to live O/C next year may run for O/C Co-Presidents)

MANDATORY MEETING: Tuesday, March 20, 8:30p.m., Foster Rm., 3rd Floor LaFortune

PETITIONS due by 5:00p.m.: Wednesday, March 21, in Student Government Office

CAMPAIGNING BEGINS: Thursday, March 22

CAMPAIGNING ENDS: Midnight, Monday, March 26

ELECTIONS: Tuesday, March 27

RUN-OFF ELECTIONS: Thursday, March 29

Any questions, call Matt or Vinny at 239-7668.

GET INVOLVED!



All charged up

AP PHOTO

In Hopkinsville, Kentucky on Monday, Ralph Street, 79, held a model midget race car he built in 1940 but soon relegated to his attic because of World War II. Recently, he discovered that the 50-year-old batteries still are holding a charge.

ND law students frown on ABA's stance on abortion

By **BRADLEY GALKO**
News Writer

Most law school students wholly support the Law School faculty's stance against the American Bar Association's (ABA) opposition to restrictions on abortion rights.

Most students did not support the faculty because of the position that the ABA took on abortion, but rather objected to the ABA making such a broad statement on behalf of its members.

"I think that the ABA is not the kind of organization that should be taking those kind of broad stances on such a hot topic like that, regardless of what side that they take," said Brian Hynes, a second-year law student. "It is such an important and a divided issue that they shouldn't touch it," he added.

Third-year student Bradley Grundy concurred, saying, "I think it's probably inappropriate for the ABA to take a stand on such a controversial issue. It is too divisive for a group like that which represents basically every attorney in the United States."

should handle it himself and that for principles of academic freedom they should not pass a resolution that purports to speak for every faculty member," said Grundy. "I'd say both (resolutions) are inappropriate."

"I think it's difficult for any political organization to speak for all of its members," second-year student Katharyn Barron said of the ABA. "I think it's not only difficult, I think it's impossible."

The faculty resolution, passed at a February 20 faculty meeting, reads in part, "The faculty of the Notre Dame Law School hereby: (1) strongly objects to the passage of the ABA abortion resolution . . . believing said resolution to be wholly inappropriate and beyond the competence of the ABA."

Typical of the prevailing attitude of law students, second-year student Gina Vairo said, "I agree with the faculty. I do think the (ABA) decision was beyond their bounds and I fully support the University and the faculty in . . . their stance against the ABA."

Those students and faculty members that don't support the faculty resolution generally do so on the grounds of academic freedom. "I think each individual faculty member should handle it himself and that for principles of academic freedom they should not pass a resolution that purports to speak for every faculty member," said Grundy. "I'd say both (resolutions) are inappropriate."

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Germany

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The state of Saarland announced Tuesday it was immediately ending the special resettlement procedures there and would send back any new arrivals. Bremen — a city as well as a state — already has taken that step.

Kohl was under enormous pressure from leaders of West Germany's 11 states, the population and politicians from a broad spectrum to eliminate or drastically reduce the special aid.

The resettlement procedures have been on the books since 1950, designed to help East German refugees build new lives in West Germany in a Cold War climate when flights to the West were dangerous and rare.

In East Berlin on Tuesday, the Christian Democratic Union confirmed it will nominate de Maiziere as their whip in parliament but that a decision on the future premier will be made later.

There were rumors that Manfred Stolpe, chief administrator for the Lutheran church in East Berlin, might be asked to become premier. Stolpe does not belong to any party, and this could make him an acceptable candidate to the Social Democrats.

Ruehe, the West German Christian Democrats' envoy, invited de Maiziere and other Alliance for Germany leaders to Bonn for talks with Kohl Wednesday and again called for a broad coalition that would include the Social Democrats.

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Lithuania creates new customs guard patrol

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Hundreds of Lithuanian youths volunteered Tuesday to serve as the breakaway republic's customs and frontier guards despite a Kremlin warning not to change border security operations.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis said the warning from Moscow actually marked the beginning of negotiations on the Baltic republic's demand for independence. He said Lithuania agreed with much of the Kremlin statement, including the order to maintain trade ties.

Lithuania declared itself independent on March 11, 50 years after it was occupied by the Red Army and annexed to the Soviet Union. The Soviet Parliament declared the decree invalid but did not say what steps it would take to stop the republic from seceding.

In a stern warning to Lithuania on Monday, the Kremlin ordered its own ministries to ensure there were no interruptions in customs and frontier procedures and in

trade, transport and communications.

Lithuania Tuesday moved ahead with plans to take charge of its borders, however, and youths volunteered to help.

"I served two years in the occupying army, and now I want to serve in my own country's," said a young man as he rushed to turn in his application in a cramped office in the Lithuanian capital's center.

Lithuanian officials said there were no plans to arm the border force.

The symbolic value of the force may help convince other governments that Lithuania is controlling its territory and should be formally recognized as a full-fledged country, said Edward Tuskenis of the republic parliament's information center.

The small Baltic republic was quiet Tuesday, with none of the disturbing signs of Soviet troop movements that intimidated the population over the weekend. Officials said there also were no signs of an economic blockade by Moscow.



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Candidacy announced

Harvey Sloane announced he is running for U.S. Senate before a crowd of about 100 people in Pikeville, Kentucky, Monday. Sloan, a former Louisville mayor, filled his speech with populist themes and barbs against incumbent Sen. Mitch McConnell. Sloan's wife Kathy and son were present on stage.

Doctors fear risky heart attack drugs

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Many heart attack victims are being denied life-saving new treatment because doctors fear they will be sued if their patients suffer strokes, a rare but devastating complication of the therapy, specialists say.

New clot-dissolving medicines can literally stop a heart attack if given within a few hours after the start of chest pains. But many heart doctors believe this treatment has been too slow to catch on in the United States.

Heart attack victims often wait too long before going to the hospital to be able to benefit from the treatment. However, many others don't get the medicine even when they arrive at the emergency room in time.

The reasons vary, but some advocates of aggressive treatment say their colleagues' fear of malpractice suits has played an important role.

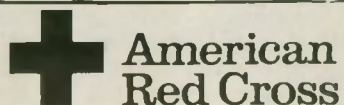
"This has been one of the main impediments to the proliferation of treatment in the United States," said Dr. Robert Califf of Duke University.

Califf raised the issue at this week's meeting of the American College of Cardiology. Many other heart specialists said they agreed.

"There is no doubt in my mind that it affects physicians' choice of therapy," said Dr. William Smith of Tulane University. "The fear of law-suits is real."

When all goes well, the new drugs, known as thrombolytic agents, clearly save lives. A heart attack usually occurs when a blood clot gets stuck in the arteries that feed the heart. Within a few hours, a section of the heart muscle dies.

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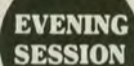
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Census workers strive to make homeless people count

(AP)—A legion of clipboard-toting counters set out Tuesday for shelters, subways and steam grates in the broadest attempt ever to find out the extent of homelessness since it became a national disgrace in the 1980s.

No one expects the \$2.7 million, one-night U.S. Census Bureau effort to yield a precise tally of Americans with no fixed address. Critics fear an undercount will discourage the government from housing and feeding the homeless.

"It's akin to looking for needles in haystacks," said David Hayden, founder of the advocacy group Justice House Community in suburban Washington, D.C. "If people with clipboards can find them, so can people with 2-by-4s who want to rob them. They should spend the money on decent, affordable housing."

But the Census Bureau has hired 15,000 enumerators — the federal euphemism for headcounters — to find the homeless in their untidy world of shelters, roosts and hideouts. The government wants to



A handful of demonstrators gathered near the Commerce Department in Washington yesterday near an eight ton pile of sand that was dumped in the street at the start of rush hour. The group, the Community for Creative Non-Violence, was protesting the U.S. Census Bureau's attempt to count the homeless last night.

AP PHOTO

know their name, age, sex, race and marital status.

It's part of the constitutional mandate for the country to take stock of itself every ten years and a throwback to the days when the count was done

with personal interviews instead of computerized mailings.

"This may give us the first handle on the magnitude of the problem but not necessarily the true size of it," said Kenneth

Meyer, assistant regional census manager in New York.

Estimates of the homeless population now range from 250,000 to 3 million.

The counters, many of whom are homeless and will be paid

\$7.50 an hour, got six hours of training before hitting the streets. In New York City alone, 2,167 sites have been tagged as places where the homeless congregate.

From 6 p.m. to midnight, the count was focused on shelters, armories, missions, church basements, flophouses and hotels charging less than \$12 a night.

A 2 a.m. to 4 a.m. phase zeroed in on bus stations, all-night restaurants, subway cars, underpasses, bridges, railroad trestles, cars, bank machine vestibules, park benches, trash bins and other homeless hangouts.

In the third phase, lasting until about 8 a.m., counters were to interview people coming in and out of abandoned buildings. For their own safety, the counters have been told not to enter the buildings.

No sleeping person was supposed to be disturbed. Estimates of age, race and sex would suffice.

Former addicts win scholarships

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Her struggle back from cocaine and alcohol addiction began with a disgusted look in the mirror and the realization, "I'm sick and tired of being sick and tired."

With the help of a college scholarship for recovering addicts, the 37-year-old has pulled herself from those depths and in May will receive a bachelor's degree in fine arts and mass communications.

"Nobody was more ready to get sober than I was," said the scholarship winner, who uses the pseudonym Annie. "This is just what I needed to get back on track. Since coming back to school, I've blossomed."

Annie is one of five recovering addicts or alcoholics who receive up to \$1,000 a year to pursue a degree at the

University of South Florida in Tampa or one of its branch campuses.

In its second year, the "anonymous scholarship" — so called because it assures anonymity for those involved — was the idea of a recovering alcoholic.

"People in recovery programs like Alcoholics Anonymous are taught to pass on their sobriety — this was the donor's way," said Lester Aldeizer, a development officer at the Sarasota campus.

"He began helping other recovering alcoholics finance their education on an individual basis," Aldeizer said in a telephone interview. "He then came to us and asked to make it a formal scholarship program."

Spokesmen at the New York headquarters of Alcoholics Anonymous and the National Council on Alcoholism said they were unaware of any other scholarship programs specifically for recovering alcoholics or drug addicts.

Scholarship candidates must be full-time, degree-seeking students who have been sober at least two years and participate in a 12-step recovery program, such as Alcoholics

Anonymous or Narcotics Anonymous. Like the anonymous benefactor, they also must be from the Sarasota-Manatee County area.

Recipients have to maintain a 2.5 grade-point average and provide documentation that they are staying clean and sober.

Six people got scholarships the first year, and five were renewed. The sixth did not meet the requirements, Aldeizer said, refusing to elaborate.

"Anonymity is critical to recovering people," she said. "Their addiction is a very touchy subject. Even when people apply for the scholarship and are not accepted, all their documentation is destroyed."

But it may seem that a college campus, brimming with partying young people, would be one of the worst places for a recovering addict. However, Pete Fazio, a financial aid counselor at Sarasota, says it's not a problem.

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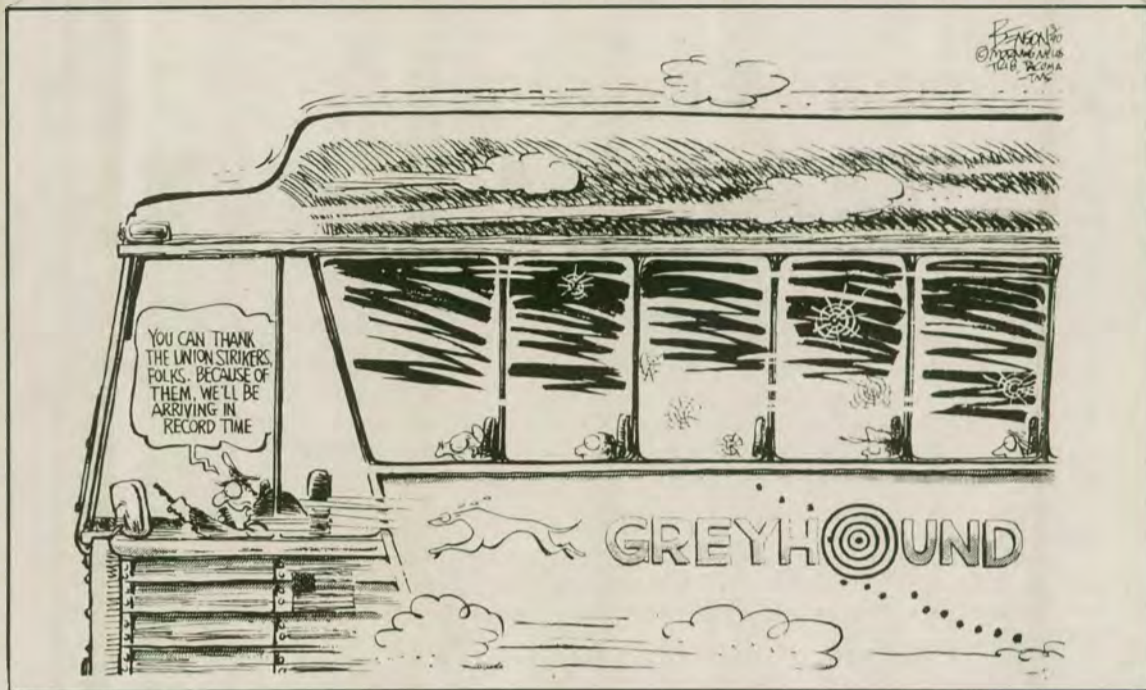
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Americans should speak out against oppression in Ireland

Dear Editor:

Many thanks to Mary Ann Hennessey for her challenging article "All Irish eyes won't be smiling on St. Pat's Day" (The Observer, March 9). Ms. Hennessey correctly laments the apathy and ignorance of Irish-Americans concerning Ireland's history and its current difficulties.

I agree with her comments about British injustices. It is paradoxical that England, a nation that has successfully masqueraded so long as wholly civilized, has consistently caused a variety of barbarisms around the globe and today in Northern Ireland continues the same practice of incivility. Perhaps someone should point out to Mrs. Thatcher that her

troops are, once more, in someone else's country and, once more, injustice and brutality are pervasive.

Should even a fraction of the forty million Irish-Americans express their concerns to the Congress and the President concerning discrimination and oppression in Northern Ireland, then the day of resolution would have been brought closer. A politician reacts when his tenure or his treasury are affected. We can be effective in bringing justice to Northern Ireland by being articulate with the Congress and the President.

Robert O. Murphy
Granger, Indiana
March 15, 1990

LETTERS

Campus clubs deserve priority over other outside organizations

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to the support, or lack thereof, that is given to campus clubs and organizations. In particular, I would like to refer to the Student Union Board's treatment of the club I am most acquainted with: Irish Accent.

At the beginning of the school year, our members discussed the projects we would like to attempt this year. A dinner theatre was one of the projects we decided to put together. However, the amount of money required for such a project was above our spending capabilities. We therefore contacted SUB to see if they would help us fund this project. After speaking to SUB, the group told Irish Accent one of its committees would help out with the funding. At the end of January, the initial planning was completed, and auditions took place. Soon, the dinner theatre was moving forward at full speed.

On March 3, SUB was again contacted. Irish Accent had to start advertising and was beginning to run low on funds. However, when approached, SUB told us they would not provide any funding unless we changed the date of our performance. It turns out, they decided to bring in a professional dinner theatre troupe from off campus for the same weekend we were performing (even though we had informed them of the date of our performance before a contract was signed with this professional troupe). Because we had already committed ourselves to a weekend, it became too difficult to merely change weekends. Thus, Irish Accent was left with only a broken promise and no outside funding.

But this problem is only secondary to the main issue at stake. Should outside organizations garner more respect and support than Notre

Dame's own clubs? It comes as a complete surprise to me that, in all of Notre Dame's history, as far as I know, only two dinner theatres have ever been performed on campus and they were both scheduled for the same weekend in March, 1990. SUB even went so far as to ask us to perform after the professional troupe so that they could be the first dinner theatre on campus rather than a campus-supported organization's theatre.

One would think that members of the Notre Dame community would support one another in their endeavors. Instead, SUB has only made it more difficult for organizations like Irish Accent to attempt new projects.

Timothy J. Farish
Vice-President
of Irish Accent
March 8, 1990

Spike Lee accurately depicts life in New York inner cities

Dear Editor:

I am responding to Mr. Sean O'Brien's article, "Anti-White prejudices revealed in director Spike Lee's movie journal" (The Observer, March 6). O'Brien feels that Spike Lee has unjustly portrayed life in the inner cities. He feels that Spike Lee is a racist and that his vision about the "realities" of life in New York City is unclear. He feels upset because Spike Lee capitalizes Black instead of white. O'Brien feels upset because another gentleman made an absurd remark about him.

Here is some food for

thought. First of all, to deny that an disproportionate amount of police brutality occurs concerning African Americans and white police officers would be rather "absurd." In fact, to think that more whites are killed every year by a black rather than the other way around is even more absurd. A book called *The Statistical Abstract of the United States* contains a lot of information on this score.

Secondly, O'Brien says that some of Mr. Silk's observations about the movie makes one "wonder whether he saw the

same movie..." Well, I would like to point out that a white person will never know what it is like to live in a black person's shoes. One can have all the black friends one wants, read millions of books, participate in many Urban Plunge programs, etc. But the fact remains that a white person will never experience some of the prejudice towards African Americans that occurs in many facets of our society everyday. They will not know what it is like to be rejected from a job simply because of the color of their skin. They will probably never hear a little white kid say,

"I wonder what it's like to be black." I do not think they will ever be unproud of their heritage as some of my brothers and sisters are unproud of theirs.

O'Brien says his remark about Spike Lee's movie journal was not absurd, and indeed it may not have been. But I do remember another rather "absurd" remark. O'Brien addressed the Director of Minority Affairs with this question, "Man what the f--- have you been smokin'?" What kind of respect is that to show a University official? Not only

was it absurd, but also downright rude. If Father Malloy had uttered the same remarks, I wonder if O'Brien would have said the same thing to him.

Mr. O'Brien should consider his own words more carefully before criticizing anyone of being a racist.

Russell L. Jones
Pangborn Hall
March 7, 1990

GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY



'Listen, buds, it's March twenty-first; Don't you know enough to burst?'

Ogden Nash
(1902-1971)

Irish Accent Presents...

'See How They Run'

ELIZABETH VIDA
accent writer

One of the problems that develops at a university which loves tradition is that everything inevitably gets old. Weekends offer nothing new, and even parties, though hard to believe, can become a little boring. But this weekend there is something new to do: Irish Accent is putting on a dinner theater show, "See How They Run," at North Dining Hall on Friday and Saturday nights.

The farce, written by Philip King, will be the first dinner theater production offered on campus. Tim Farish and Doug Heberle, co-founders of Irish Accent, the theater/comedy troupe, began thinking of putting on a dinner theater show in December. Said Farish, "Our motto is, 'We do it all'—we're always looking for something new on campus." Kathryn Graham, a member of Irish Accent, picked out the play and also directed it.

Farish describes "See How They Run" as a "'Three's Company' episode gone mad." It's set in an English vicarage, and the humor results from mistaken identity. A priest is supposed to come to the vicarage to give a sermon, but by mistake, another is sent to that same vicarage. A bishop also finds his way to the

vicarage on the same day. And if three priests aren't enough, a runaway Russian soldier and his sergeant also put on the vestments as the play turns into a chase where all nine actors try to figure out who's who. Although the play is set in England, Irish Accent decided, in Farish's words, to "leave the accents to Communications and Theater."

The staging is a version of theater in the round—three faces and a wall. "It posed problems for blocking and directing," Farish explained. The far north room of North Dining Hall will be used; the salad and condiment bar was taken out. The dinner itself will be entirely catered, and in buffet style. Friday night a Lenten menu of cod and ravioli will be served, and Saturday night, Beef Stroganoff. Before the show, actors will serve water and coffee. The doors open at 6:00 p.m., and the play begins at 7:00. Tickets are eight dollars for Notre Dame and St. Mary's students, twelve dollars for non-students, and are available at the Information Desk at LaFortune only until 6 p.m. Wednesday night. Farish encourages everyone to go and enjoy the show, adding, "It would be an incredible date—there's nothing like it on campus."



The Observer/T. Patrick Kusek
During the dress rehearsal, Irish Accent cast members of "See How They Run" try to perfect their performances for their upcoming dinner theatre debut on Friday March 23 and Saturday March 24.



Please, Mr. Postman, is there a letter for me?

Well, Spring has been celebrated in the famous and traditional South Bend fashion — sub-zero temperatures and light snow, so I guess the school year is grinding slowly to a halt. But that doesn't change the fact that I get no mail.

It's a little-known law of nature that if you check your mailbox more often you're more likely to get mail. This is, by the way, very closely related to the better publicized (and more hyphenated) Push-the-elevator-button-more-times-so-it'll-come-faster Theory. So I've been opening that little box five times a day searching for correspondence. All I usually find is another letter for my roommate, who seems to be single-handedly supporting the United States

Postal Service, judging by the number of times he gets mail.

I don't get much mail at the Observer, either. It's gotten so bad that I have to write columns using fake letters. But I gave that up in hopes of writing something that would elicit more enthusiastic reader response. And so, in the last "Lion Taming," I made mention that my hair was perhaps not the Taj Mahal of bouffants.

Well, let's just say that I haven't exactly been overwhelmed by letters of appreciation for this journalistic masterpiece or even deluged with Hallmark cards bearing sympathetic verse: "So sorry to hear/ about your hair/ it looks like you/ confused shampoo with Nair."

Ian Mitchell
Lion Taming

I mean it's not as if P.O. Box Q was flooded with letters begging, "All right, enough of this coverage of weighty world issues, I want to hear more about Ian's hair!" In fact, in a random telephone poll I conducted very late last night, when asked "what do you think of my hair?" four out of five people replied "who is this?", and an additional five percent simply introduced me to Mr. Dial Tone a little earlier than I had anticipated. So perhaps there isn't exactly a pressing public demand for more articles about my hair-

cut.

But this week's column isn't about hair, it's about mail. (Yes, it really is — just go back and check, I'll wait.) Or rather, it's about the lack thereof. As in, I don't get any mail. It's not just that my so-called friends at other universities don't write often enough, my parents don't even want to talk to me. Freshman year they sent care packages on an almost-weekly basis. But things have changed, and now, well, here's an actual transcript of a recent telephone conversation:

Mother: Hello?
Me: Hi mom!
Mother: Who is this?
Me: It's me, mom — your son!
Mother: How did you get this

number? Who told you where we moved?

All right, so maybe this isn't an actual transcript, it's a "dramatic re-creation." (This is a journalistic code phrase meaning: "It's a lie. I made it up.") But the point of all this remains the same. Checking the mail has become a daily ritual ending in an eventual disappointment. If things get too bleak, I'm thinking of over-charging my credit card just so the folks at Citibank will write me nasty notes threatening my credit rating.

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13. I am Inigo Montoya.

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12. Have another

McMahon

11. Slappa

Smith

10. Look, Mummy, there's a penguin on the television.

McCann

9. I used to have a single.

Garca

8. What is FISH LIPS?

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7. Tonight you die, R.A.!

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WALES CONFERENCE						
Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-NY Rangers	34	28	12	80	253	244
New Jersey	32	33	8	72	265	268
Washington	33	36	5	71	270	261
Pittsburgh	32	36	6	70	301	336
NY Islanders	29	36	10	68	261	271
Philadelphia	29	36	9	67	273	271
Adams Division						
x-Boston	43	24	7	93	265	215
x-Buffalo	40	26	8	88	260	229
x-Montreal	39	26	9	87	270	217
x-Hartford	34	32	7	75	251	252
Quebec	12	54	7	31	223	372
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-St. Louis	36	30	9	81	278	249
x-Chicago	37	31	6	80	292	275
Toronto	36	35	3	75	313	331
Detroit	27	34	13	67	271	298
Minnesota	31	38	4	66	253	267
Smythe Division						
x-Calgary	39	21	14	92	322	245
x-Edmonton	35	27	13	83	292	263
x-Winnipeg	35	30	9	79	283	273
x-Los Angeles	32	35	6	70	313	309
Vancouver	23	40	13	59	231	294
x-clinched playoff berth						
Tuesday's Games						
Late Game Not Included						
Washington 3, New York Islanders 0						
Vancouver 4, Detroit 4, tie						
Philadelphia 3, New Jersey 2						
Los Angeles at Minnesota, (n)						
Wednesday's Games						
Quebec at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.						
Calgary at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.						
Toronto at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m.						
Montreal at Winnipeg, 8:30 p.m.						
St. Louis at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.						

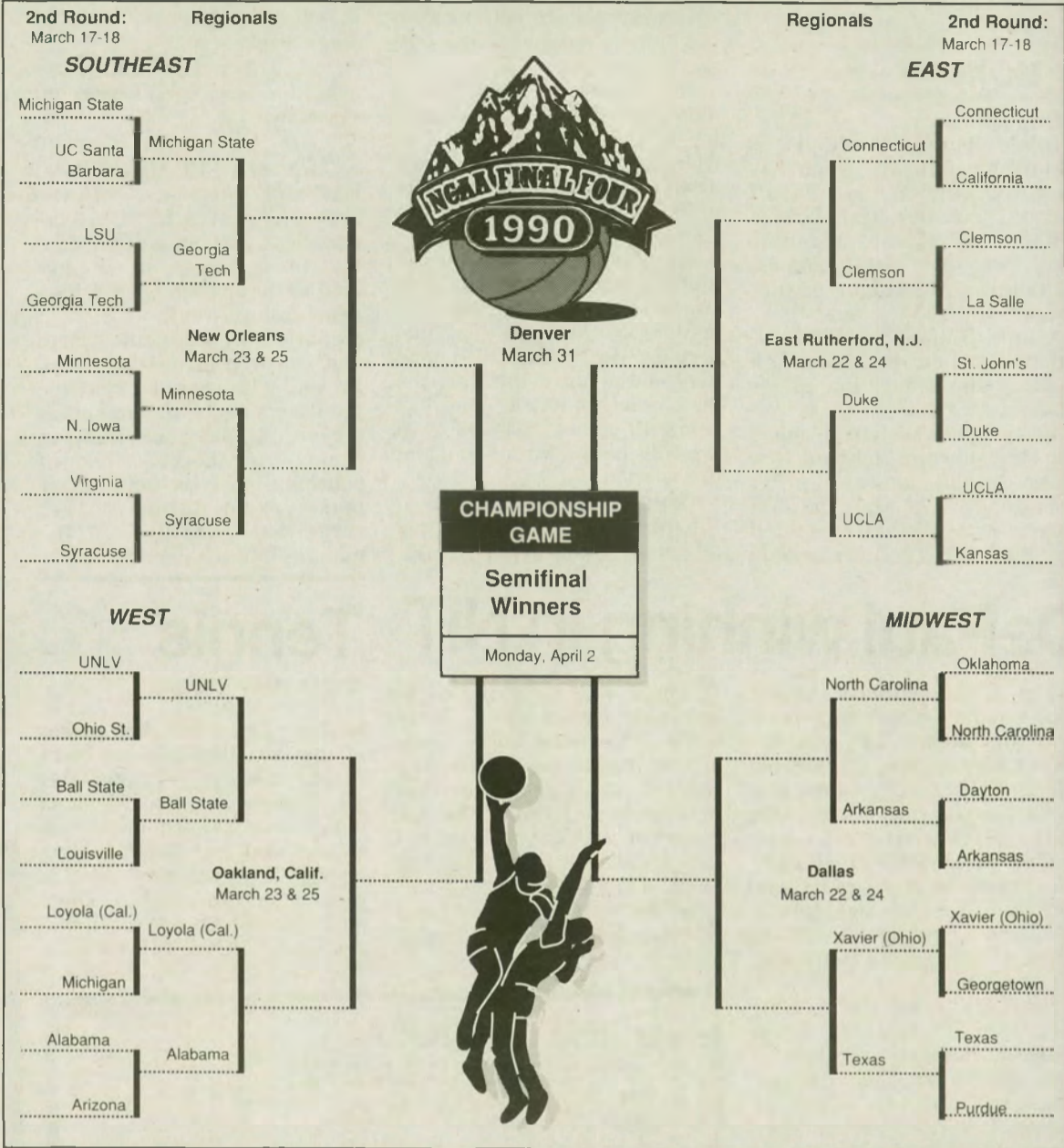
NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE					
Atlantic Division					
	W	L	Pct	GB	Streak
Philadelphia	41	26	.612	—	Won 1
New York	39	26	.600	1	Lost 4
Boston	38	26	.594	1 1/2	Won 2
Washington	24	41	.369	16	Lost 3
New Jersey	15	50	.231	25	Lost 7
Miami	15	52	.224	26	Lost 4
Central Division					
x-Detroit	50	15	.769	—	Won 11
Chicago	41	22	.651	8	Won 1
Milwaukee	35	29	.547	14 1/2	Won 3
Indiana	32	34	.485	18 1/2	Won 1
Atlanta	31	34	.477	19	Lost 1
Cleveland	30	34	.469	19 1/2	Won 5
Orlando	17	49	.258	33 1/2	Won 1
WESTERN CONFERENCE					
Midwest Division					
	W	L	Pct	GB	Streak
Utah	47	19	.712	—	Won 1
San Antonio	43	21	.672	3	Won 2
Dallas	35	29	.547	11	Won 1
Denver	35	30	.538	11 1/2	Won 1
Houston	31	34	.477	15 1/2	Lost 2
Minnesota	17	47	.266	29	Lost 2
Charlotte	11	52	.175	34 1/2	Won 1
Pacific Division					
L.A. Lakers	48	16	.750	—	Won 1
Portland	47	18	.723	1 1/2	Won 9
Phoenix	44	20	.688	4	Lost 1
Seattle	33	31	.516	15	Won 1
Golden State	29	35	.453	19	Lost 2
L.A. Clippers	26	39	.400	22 1/2	Lost 1
Sacramento	20	45	.308	28 1/2	Lost 1
x-clinched playoff berth					

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

PLAYER	MIN/AV	FG-FGA	FG%	FT-FTA	FT%	REB/AVG	A	STL	BLK	PTS/AVG
Robinson	847/29	168-356	.472	101-128	.789	67/2.3	137	62	2	437/15.1
Haysbert	362/28	80-147	.544	21-37	.568	43/3.3	21	24	3	181/13.9
Davis	938/32	145-250	.580	56-82	.683	233/8.0	59	57	9	346/11.9
Nowlin	767/26	137-271	.506	64-85	.753	217/7.5	22	23	21	338/11.7
Liebscher	842/30	106/206	.515	56-74	.757	149/5.3	99	41	2	272/9.7
Kuhs	630/22	90-190	.474	9-10	.900	90/3.1	62	22	7	226/7.8
Washington	687/24	85-205	.415	17-31	.548	62/2.1	114	67	4	198/6.8
Fitzgerald	342/12	45-87	.517	20-29	.690	65/2.3	15	12	4	112/4.0
Rupe	385/13	39-70	.557	5-10	.500	93/3.2	5	9	28	83/2.9
Total	5800	895-1782	.502	349-486	.718	1113/38.4	534	317	80	2193/75.6

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
NEW YORK YANKEES—Agreed to terms with Deion Sanders, outfielder, on a minor-league contract.
National League
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Announced the retirement of Mike Krukow, pitcher.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
HOUSTON ROCKETS—Signed Lewis Lloyd, forward, for the remainder of the season.
NEW YORK KNICKS—Activated Kenny Walker, forward, from the injured list. Placed Greg Butler, forward, on the injured list.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Mike Noiseth, quarterback.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Tom Neville, guard, and Tracy Rogers, Johnny Thomas and Troy Wolkow, linebackers.
Canadian Football League
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Traded Matt Dunigan, quarterback, to the Toronto Argonauts for Rick Johnson, quarterback; Jearld Baylis, defensive tackle; Willie Pless and Tony Visco, linebackers; Emanuel Tolbert, slotback; and Todd Wiseman, safety.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NEW YORK RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Rick Bennett, left wing.
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Recalled Tony Horacek, left wing, from Hershey of the American Hockey League.

NIT ROUNDUP

Second Round
Tuesday, March 20
Oklahoma St. (17-13) at New Mexico (18-12), 9:30 p.m.
Wis. Green Bay (24-7) at St. Louis (18-11), 8:30 p.m.
Cincinnati (20-13) at DePaul (19-14), 9 p.m.
Long Beach St. (23-8) at Hawaii (24-9), 12:30 a.m.
Third Round
Wednesday, March 21
Penn State (23-8) at Rutgers (18-16), 7:30 p.m.
New Orleans (21-10) at Vanderbilt (18-14), 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 22
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Pistons beat Bucks; streak at 12

MILWAUKEE (AP) — James Edwards scored 21 points and the Detroit Pistons took command early to extend their second-longest winning streak ever to 12 games with a 117-96 victory Tuesday night over the Milwaukee Bucks.

Isiah Thomas added 19 points for Detroit, which has already clinched a playoff berth. The Pistons have the best NBA record (51-15) and have won 25 of their last 26 games, including six straight on the road.

Vinnie Johnson added 18 points for Detroit, 32-5 when holding the opposition under 100 points.

Ricky Pierce scored 21 points for Milwaukee, which had won three straight games.

Trailing 29-21 after the first quarter, the Pistons outscored the Bucks 36-12 in the second

to forge a 57-41 halftime lead.

Mark Aguirre and Johnson had six points apiece as Detroit outscored Milwaukee 17-6 in the first six minutes of the second period.

The Pistons' defense forced Milwaukee into 5-of-23 shooting in the second quarter. Detroit shot 15 of 24 in the period and finished the first half with a 53.3 percentage. Milwaukee shot 39.1 for the half.

The Pistons got nine third-quarter points from Edwards and seven from Joe Dumars to lead 88-67 entering the final period. Over the last 5 1/2 minutes of the third quarter, the Pistons never let the lead slip below 19 points. They led by at least 20 points throughout the final period.

Magic 121 Knicks 118

NEW YORK — Scott Skiles had his first career triple-

double, Nick Anderson scored a career-high 29 points and Michael Ansley had 16 in the fourth quarter as the Orlando Magic broke a nine-game losing streak with a 121-118 victory over the New York Knicks on Tuesday night.

Pacers 112 Heat 98

MIAMI (AP) — Detlef Schrempf scored 20 of his career-high 29 points in the first half as Indiana took a huge lead early and snapped a five-game losing streak.

Sparked by a 3-point basket and two free throws by Chuck Person, who scored 25 points, the Pacers ended the first quarter with a 15-3 spurt that put them up 32-19. Six of Schrempf's 14 second-quarter points came during a 12-2 surge that made it 48-27 five minutes into the period.



AP Photo

With the lockout ending, Oakland A's star Dennis Eckersley was one of many major league baseball players who arrived at Spring Training this week and began practicing for the 1990 season.

DePaul winning in NIT

The DePaul Blue Demons, who couldn't make their point with the people who run the NCAA tournament, are making all the crucial points in the NIT.

Stephen Howard's bank shot with two seconds left gave DePaul a 61-59 victory over Cincinnati in a second-round NIT game Tuesday night, plus a 44-game winning streak at Alumni Hall despite a 10-year interruption.

David Booth led DePaul (20-14) with 18 points, Kevin Holland added 15 and Howard had 13. Andre Tate led the Bearcats (20-14) with 17 points, Levertis Robinson had 16 and Louis Banks 15.

DePaul won its last 42 games at its on-campus Alumni Hall before moving to the suburban Rosemont Horizon in 1980. However, the Blue Demons couldn't play their NIT opener at the Horizon because of a previously booked soccer game and chose to play at Alumni Hall on Tuesday night, as well.

In other second-round games Tuesday night, it was St. Louis 58, Wisconsin-Green Bay 54; New Mexico 90, Oklahoma State 88.

DePaul trailed 56-54 after Banks hit a 15-footer with 3:37 left but Booth made a shot from the lane and Chuckie Murphy hit a 3-pointer to put the Blue Demons ahead 59-56 with 1:55 to play.

Banks tied the game with 27 seconds left when he hit a driving layup, was fouled by Booth and added the free throw. On DePaul's last possession, Murphy launched a 3-pointer that missed the rim but settled into Howard's hands. The sophomore banked the ball in for the victory.

"That wasn't exactly the way we drew it up," Coach Joey Meyer said. "But we'll take it, that's for sure."

Your Mother lied!

her distant advice continues all semester, but really—if you drink and drive, and wreck, and your guts are splattered on the road while your face sticks to the windshield, and witnesses vomit at the sight of you, nobody really notices your underwear.


Tennis

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Bayliss. "Granted it didn't come at the best time but we can't expect them to go undefeated the entire season. The Alabama match was a barn burner. It should that our depth is very strong. It would have been a great match to win but things didn't go our way. We can still get in the NCAA Tournament. We control our own destiny. I

have to admit we are ahead of schedule. The freshman have matured a lot faster than I thought they would. Now we have to begin our second season. In the first part, we surprised some teams, but now we have set ourselves up as targets."

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Hesburgh proposes to fix college sports

LAS VEGAS — The former president of the University of Notre Dame says a commission he is heading will develop a plan that will return integrity to college athletics.

The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh says the plan would stress academic and financial integrity as well as providing for an independent audit of each university's participation in the plan.

Hesburgh said the commission, which the Knight Foundation of Ohio created to set a reform agenda for college athletics, already has the beginnings of a specific plan.

The plan would focus on university presidents as the key people to bring about reform in intercollegiate sports.

The plan involves three parts. One would be academic integrity, with universities refusing to admit students who do not stand a good chance of graduating. Hesburgh suggested the graduation rate of athletes at a particular university could be compared against

that school's overall graduation rate.

Hesburgh, speaking at a news conference here Monday, said the academic provision could require some flexibility, since many state colleges are required to admit students from their state who meet certain minimum guidelines.

A second part of the plan would be fiscal integrity. Hesburgh said money raised via athletics — whether it be ticket sales, television broadcasts or booster clubs — should be controlled by the university president.

A third provision would be an annual independent audit to determine if colleges are following the rules.

Hesburgh said he would recommend that universities refuse to play schools that do not participate in the reform efforts.

Hesburgh, 72, served as president of Notre Dame from 1952-87. He was in Las Vegas for a weekend speech to the Notre Dame alumni club.

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as head track coach Joe Piane claims, must be considered by right as the best junior cross country runner in the country. Although even Coyle admits that a few of the best junior runners in the nation did not attend the qualifier, he was the best on the most important day. And now he waits on foreign soil to put his talents to an even more rigorous test.

"This is a great opportunity for him," says Piane. "It is a wonderful opportunity not only to represent the U.S. but of course to represent Notre Dame. Now he has the opportunity to race against the best in the world—runners from countries like Kenya, England, Scotland and France."

How is this native of Lincroft, N.J. approaching a race that pits him against runners from

approximately 40 other countries, some of whose nations' names he may not be able to pronounce? If his words are any indication, he is handling it with the common sense of an athletic pragmatist.

"I am excited about the whole thing," says Coyle. "I won't waste time worrying about the competition because I don't really know about anyone and it's not a race which will be won on experience, since no one really has any in our age division. I think it will be the runners who can adapt the best that will do well."

These opportunities come to Coyle after a disappointing fall season. He started the cross country season out of shape, and just as he was starting to get into a groove he fell sick, eliminating any hopes to participate in postseason races. Coming back this spring, you might say he was on a mission.

"I felt I had something to

prove, definitely. I don't think I ran to my potential at all during cross country," says Coyle. "I had something to prove to everyone, especially to myself. I had feelings that I could run the longer distances in college but I really hadn't broken through yet. Now maybe I can build on that."

As Coyle builds, as he reconstructs his collegiate cross country career, his fans will be watching, even if the number of supporters may not fill even a section of the football stadium.

And if, by chance, Coyle crosses the French finish line in front of the horde of international competitors, the Notre Dame community will become charged with energy, flock to the bus stop to welcome its newfound hero, hoist him on high and carry him back to his cluttered freshman double in St. Ed's Hall.

Swimmers successful at NCAAs

By JANICE ARCHER
Sports Writer

Last weekend, Tanya Williams and Becky Wood showed how far the Notre Dame women's swimming program has come when they participated in the NCAA Championships, scoring points for the first time in the university's history.

Williams, a freshman from Boca Raton, FL, and Wood, a

junior from Olean, NY, were two of only 167 female swimmers in the nation who qualified for the event. There were only 60 schools represented at the championships, and Notre Dame was one of just 40 who scored.

Williams swam the 400-yard individual medley twice, setting a new university record with a time of 4:19.89. In this event, she placed 11th out of a field of 32 swimmers, enabling her to

score the six points for the Irish. She also swam the 200 butterfly and her 200 individual medley time of 2:04.47 set another school record.

"I am very pleased for Tanya," said Notre Dame head coach Tim Welsh. "It is exciting when an athlete of her quality comes into our program. She is one of the outstanding freshmen in the country, and she showed it at the meet."

Williams holds the university records for the three events she participated in in Austin, and swam season best times for these races during the championship meet.

Wood, who swam in the 200-yard breaststroke, placed 39th with a time of 2:21.34. It was the second best time of her career, and was an impressive achievement for her. Wood injured her knee in January, and only raced once, in the Eastern Intercollegiate in Baltimore on Feb 22-24, since the time she qualified for the NCAAs on December 8.

"A knee injury is very serious to a breaststroke swimmer," Welsh said. "Her performance was remarkable, especially considering how little she has been able to compete. During the training before the NCAA's, she improved her time three seconds in only three weeks."

The showing at the national championship has given the women's squad added confidence, and a hopeful outlook for the future.

"Returning from the meet raises our level of expectation. Now we know we can qualify, and this puts us in a stronger position," Welsh noted. "It was a very successful first step."

It is very rare for a team to participate in the NCAA's for the first time and score, as did Notre Dame.

"Usually, the first trip is a humbling one," said Welsh. "It was wonderful for us to score on this visit. Neither girl is done, because there is plenty more speed where that came from. We're ready to go back and score more points, with more girls, in more events."

The championship was held at the University of Texas, in Austin. The 1988 Olympic trials were held at this site, making it one of the premier pools in the country.

"It was a joy to be at this meet," Welsh commented. "The athletes, coaches and hosts were all wonderful to us, and we hope to return next year to the championships."

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ND fencers qualify four weapons

By CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame fencing teams wrapped up the NCAA Midwest Regional tournament by qualifying four weapons for the NCAA Tournament, which will take place from March 24-28 at Saint Mary's College.

The men qualified all three weapons (epee, sabre and foil), while the women qualified only their foil squad. In addition,

almost every member of the team qualified for the individual tournament.

Only senior epeeist Derek Holeman failed to qualify for the individual tournament. Holeman was left out because of a lack of NCAA epee meets during the season. Holeman switched from foil to epee in midseason in order to strengthen the team's performance in the latter.

"The entire team is quite happy to have qualified all our squads," said foil captain Joel Clark. "This is exactly where we want to be at this point and it puts us in an excellent position to contend for another NCAA title."

Traditional powerhouse Penn State failed to qualify its epee team, although it is likely that the Nittany Lions will receive an at large bid in the East.

Led by pitching, softball goes 4-5

By RICHARD MATHURIN
Sports Writer

The women's softball team recently completed a trip to Houston in which they competed with a number of quality opponents and gained valuable experience.

The Irish (4-7) went 4-5 on the trip which included wins against national power Temple and losses to Sam Houston State and Western Illinois.

The last four games of the trip showed extreme promise by the pitching staff while the offense has yet to catch up.

The Irish swept a doubleheader from Pima Community College by scores of 6-0 and 4-0 on Thursday, March 15. In the first shutout, sophomore Missy Linn controlled the game, yielding only six hits and one walk while striking out one for the complete game victory. In the bottom of the fourth, the Irish batted around the order and put up five runs. Two errors by Pima contributed to the inning

which featured a double by sophomore Laura Sommerlad, which was the only extra base hit of the game.

"We took advantage of everything they gave us," said Notre Dame coach Brian Boulac.

The second game was also dominated by pitching, featuring a combined shutout by winning pitcher Ronny Alvarez and Staci Alford, who shut the door for the save. The Irish used one big inning again to knock off Pima. A three run fourth inning proved to be the decisive blow. Ruth Kmak led off with a walk and then proceeded to steal second. Megan Fay delivered a single to score Kmak. Kathy Verneti and Debbie Burnette added singles to account for the other two runs.

On Saturday, the Irish split a doubleheader with Akron, losing the first 5-0, but coming back in the nightcap for a 1-0 victory.

In the opener, Missy Linn

took the ball and pitched well, but experienced tough luck. Akron, which competed in the NCAA tournament last year, was helped by two Irish errors that led to runs. Linn had five strikeouts, only one walk, and yielded only two earned runs, but tired towards the end of the game, allowing Akron to break through on the scoreboard.

In the second game, Staci Alford was magnificent going all the way for the complete game shutout victory. She struck out four while allowing only two hits and one base on balls. Freshman Lisa Miller, who was replaced the injured Fay in rightfield, drove in Ronny Alvarez for the game's only run.

"I expected that type of performance from her," said Boulac referring to Alford's victory.

"When you two hit a team like Akron, you gain a lot of momentum," said Boulac.

teams from the Sun Belt region, we would be able to compete on the same level with them," Dayton said.

Notre Dame co-captains Pat Mohan and Paul Nolita finished just behind Dayton, as they each tallied a 245. Joe Dennen also posted a 245, and Mike O'Connell rounded out the Irish scorecard with a 249.

Next up for the Irish is the Johnny Owens Invitational, which will be held in Lexington, Kentucky on March 29-31.

ND golfers struggle at meet over break

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame men's golf team placed last in a field of 18 at the Budget/UCF Golf Classic, which took place March 13-14 in Orlando, Florida.

The Irish shot a total score of 969 at the Rio Pinar Country Club in Orlando, finishing well behind Central Florida, the host school, which captured the tournament championship with 878 points. Arizona finished second with 886 points.

Freshman Chris Dayton led the Notre Dame squad with a score of 243 in his first collegiate tournament. Dayton said that the Irish were not discouraged by their last place finish because they were competing against many of the elite teams in the nation.

"Although we struggled throughout the tournament, we learned that the top teams are not that far ahead of us in skill or in talent. We realized that if we were able to play as often as

SPORTS BRIEFS

Cheerleader and Leprechaun Tryouts will be held this Friday and Saturday beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the JACC Pit. All are welcome to attend.

NVA Scuba Diving Course information night is Wed., March 21 at the Rock rm. 218, 5:30 p.m. Classes will Sundays from 3:30 -7:00p.m., March 25 and April 1, 8, 22 and 29.

SMC LaCrosse Team has practice today at 4p.m.. Meet at Angela Rec Center. Be prompt.

Sign-ups for women's bookstore basketball will be held March 26 from 6-9 p.m. in the Sorin Room of LaFortune and the lobby of Haggard (SMC). The fee is \$5.00 per team.

NVA Golf Putting Contest sign-ups are due by April 4.

Rockne Spring Hours are Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Swimming hours are Mon.-Fri. 7-9 a.m. and noon-11 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 1-6 p.m. and 7-11 p.m. Rm. 302 will be open Mon.-Fri. 3- 10:30 p.m. and Sat.-Sun. noon-9p.m.

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

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The Observer/Trey Raymond
The Irish men's tennis team lost to 14th ranked Alabama 5-4, last week but defeated Pennsylvania and Furman to up their overall record to 16-3.

Men's Tennis goes 2-1 over break

After falling to the 14th-ranked Crimson Tide, ND wins 2

By **BOB MITCHELL**
Sports Writer

While the eyes of most collegiate sports followers in Austin, Texas were tuned to the "March Madness" of the NCAA Basketball Tournament, the Notre Dame men's tennis team had their minds on matters concerning their own dream, namely, the NCAA Collegiate Tennis Championships. The 16-3 Irish, coming off their first ever national ranking, posted a 2-1 record over spring break, including a loss to 14th ranked Alabama, 5-4 in the University of Texas Invitational.

"We came away with the feeling that we are right there with the national teams," said head coach Bob Bayliss. "The Alabama match came down to service break in the third set. We have played better. We played hard but we didn't play our best. Last year's team showed that we could compete with the national teams, this year's team has shown that we can beat the national teams."

The Irish knocked off perennial Southern power Furman by a convincing 9-0 margin. Moreover, the Irish squad did not drop a set in the singles competition. After losing to the Crimson Tide, Notre Dame defeated the mighty Quakers of Pennsylvania, 6-0, to ensure a third place finish.

Unquestionably, the match of the journey to the Lone Star state was the contest against Alabama, which boats the No. 11 collegiate player Jeff Stimpson. Bayliss & Co. got off to a very shaky start, falling quickly to a 4-2 deficit with the completion of singles competition. Notre Dame's number-one through number-four singles players fell to the Tide. The No. 1 player for the Irish, Dave DiLucia, who is ranked No. 29th in the nation, fell prey to a very hot aggressive opponent in Stimpson, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4. In order to manage another upset this season, the Irish would have had to sweep the doubles competition, a realistic hope considering the good fortunes

of the Irish double teams to this point in the season. However, it was simply not meant to be.

Notre Dame's No. 2 and No. 3 duos came up with victories against their respective Crimson Tide counterparts. The No. 2 team of Chuck Coleman and Walter Dolhare came together to down Rick Witsken-Brad McMurray in three sets, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5. The No. 3 tandem of Ryan Wenger and Andy Zurker, the most consistent duo on the squad, continued their high level of play to edge Mike Sass-Tony McKelvane in three sets, 7-5, 4-6, 7-6.

Once again, it all came down to the No. 1 doubles team of DiLucia and Mike Wallace. With the match knotted at 4-4, DiLucia-Wallace courageously battled the Top Ten ranked opponent of Stimpson and Elliss Ferrera to a two set loss, 6-2, 7-5.

"The No. 1 team had one of their two bad matches," said

see **TENNIS** / page 12

7-5 Irish women split California matchups

Squad beats Washington and Yale but loses to UCLA

By **BARBARA MORAN**
Sports Writer

The women's tennis team left for Spring Break with a 5-3 record and riding on a four-game winning streak. Although their week-long sweep through southern California snapped the streak, the women managed to maintain their winning record, taking victories over Washington and Yale, and losses to UCLA and Pepperdine to end the week at 7-5.

After three days of practice on the outdoor courts, the women found two formidable opponents in second-ranked UCLA and ninth-ranked Pepperdine. UCLA swept the Irish, winning with a perfect score of 9-0. Notre Dame fared only slightly better against Pepperdine, who took the match 6-2.

"We didn't get blown out in

either match," said Irish coach Jay Louderback. "We didn't win, but we were in almost every match."

"The UCLA and Pepperdine matches are going to end up helping us," continued the coach. "It wasn't fun losing, but it'll help us in the end because the other schools don't hit as many balls back as UCLA."

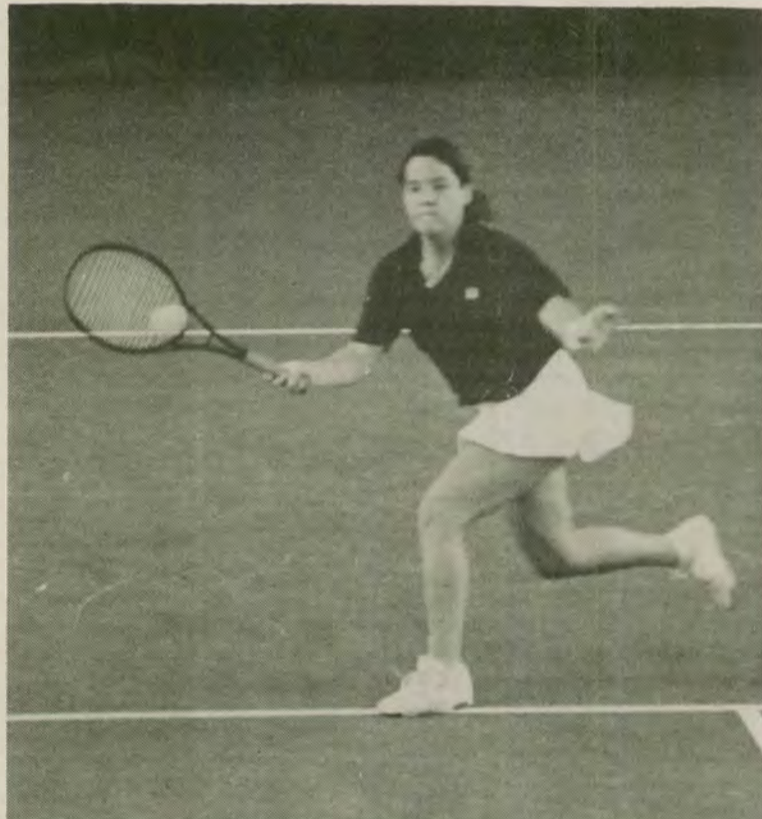
The two matches did, in fact, have an immediate effect on the team, leading them to victories over PAC 10 leader Washington and Ivy League Champion Yale. Notre Dame smashed Washington with a score of 9-0, and beat Yale with a near-perfect 8-1.

Louderback was impressed with his team's overall performance, and especially noted the play of Kim Pacella at sixth-seed singles, and of Kristy Doran and Eniko Bende at the

number three doubles spot. Both Pacella and the Irish duo captured three of four matches over the week, grabbing the only team victories against Pepperdine.

Notre Dame's top doubles team of Tracy Barton and Anne Bradshaw encountered more difficulty over the week, taking tough losses to UCLA (7-5, 6-2) and Pepperdine (7-6, 6-2). The duo rebounded against Washington and Yale, however, winning both matches in straight sets.

The Irish women will have several chances to continue their winning ways when they face four opponents this coming weekend. Notre Dame will challenge Western Michigan at home on Thursday, then travel to Purdue and Indiana University before returning home to face Marquette on Sunday.



The Observer/Trey Raymond
Katie Clark and the Notre Dame women's tennis team posted a 2-2 record over break, leaving their record at 7-5.

Surprise! Notre Dame has runner in France

International competition has a certain flair about it. Excitement overflows, competition is intense and the world cheers on. When Notre Dame sends one of its athletes to compete in an overseas event, the campus swells up to give its representative overflowing support.

Or maybe not.

John Coyle, Notre Dame distance runner extraordinaire, presently is lodging in Aux Les Bains, France, awaiting the start of his first international race. On March 24 the 19-year old freshman will run in the Junior World International Cross-Country Championships, an honor he received by winning the Junior Division (19 years and under) qualifier in Seattle, Wash. in February.

We have a freshman in France right now?

Yes, but it is not surprising that there are less people who know about Coyle's accomplishments than there are who go to breakfast at the dining halls on Saturday mornings. Lack of fan support has always haunted the non-revenue sports programs at Notre Dame, even though these teams are often among the best in the country.

Coyle is a prime example. Here is a young runner who,

Scott Brutocao

Irish Items

O'Connor finishes fifth in NCAAs

By **KEN TYSIAC**
Associate Sports Editor

Distance runner Mike O'Connor became Notre Dame's 23rd indoor track All-American on Friday, March 10 when he placed fifth in the 5000 meters at the NCAA Championships at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis.

O'Connor ran a personal-best 13:56.46 in the event, which was won by Iowa State's Jonah Koech in 13:36. O'Connor was the only Notre Dame runner to qualify for the NCAAs.

O'Connor had a strong start in the race and kept up with the pace until the two-mile mark, when LSU runners Terry Thornton and Mark Elliot broke away from the pack along with Koech.

Thornton finished second in the race, Todd Williams of Tennessee placed third and Elliot came in fourth. Williams and O'Connor were the only American-born players to finish in the top six. Koech is from Kenya, Thornton hails from South Africa, Elliot was born in



Mike O'Connor

Jamaica and E.J. Gou, who finished in sixth place, is a native of the People's Republic of China.

"I think Mike ran very well," Notre Dame track coach Joe Piane said. "It was the best time he has ever run, but we know, and Mike knows that he can run even faster."

O'Connor, a senior who co-captained the Irish indoor squad along with Yan Searcy, qualified for the NCAA meet with a 13:57.58 time in the 5000 meters at the Alex Wilson Invitational on February 24 at Notre Dame. The following

week he qualified for the NCAAs in the 3000 meters with a time of 7:59.19. O'Connor chose to compete only in the 5000 meters at the NCAA Championships.

The opportunity to participate in the NCAAs was especially sweet for O'Connor because he was not able to participate on the 1989 Irish track team. The Brightwater, New York native suffered a stress fracture in his foot during the cross country season in the fall of 1988, and the injury kept O'Connor out of action during both the indoor and outdoor seasons in his junior year.

O'Connor also was the only Notre Dame athlete to qualify for the NCAA cross country championships in 1989. He was a six-time Catholic All-Star while he was in high school in Long Island, and was ranked fifth in the nation among milers by *Track and Field News* when he came out of St. John's the Baptist High School.