

The Observer

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TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1987

the independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

U.S. rescued firm that aided Contras

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - State Department officials, citing White House concern, bypassed normal procedures in 1985 to bail out a financially strapped company that was aiding the Nicaraguan Contras, a department memo shows.

The company, International Business Communications Inc., had non-competitive State Department contracts to publicize the Contra cause in the United States.

During the same period, the company also was involved in funneling privately raised money to the Contras.

The State Department memo, obtained by The Associated Press, said an "emergency payment" of about

\$13,000 to International Business Communications was "of utmost importance, not just to the department, but to the White House and the NSC (National Security Council)."

IBC is a public relations firm that has "apparently been involved in the funneling of money to secret Swiss bank accounts" used in aiding the Contra rebels, according to Rep. Dante B. Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The State Department memo reveals the Reagan administration's interest in IBC at a crucial time for the Contras.

This interest flowed from two parallel developments between January and April 1985. First,

see CONTRAS, page 6

WVFI broadcasting again following 3-month hiatus

By JIM RILEY
News Editor

After an absence of about three months, WVFI, the campus AM radio station, began broadcasting again Monday night.

"At 6:40 p.m. we began our broadcast for the semester," said Kara O'Neil, WVFI's new station manager. She said the station had gone off the air before finals in December. It did not operate in subsequent months because of its move from O'Shaughnessy to its new quarters on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center.

O'Neil said the station should now be supplying a very clear

AM signal. She said reaction from people who called the station from dorms on campus was very positive.

Most, but not all dorms reported a strong signal. She said the reception in some dorms still needs fine tuning and that two people were working on the problem Monday night.

The station still operates on carrier current, said O'Neil.

WVFI will maintain the same basic format that they used last semester, according to O'Neil. The station format is "new, progressive, alternative college radio," she said.

The station will make some

see WVFI, page 3



Hoop Hysteria

Sophomore Zachary Schrantz pulls down a rebound from fellow Sorinites on the bookstore courts.

The Observer/Michael Moran

Class officers elected in run-off races

By ROB HENNIG
Copy Editor

Ellen Nichols was elected Junior Class President by a slim 18 votes ahead of Bill Pelino, while Dave Kinkopf was elected Sophomore Class President by an almost two-thirds margin in runoff elections on March 11.

Kinkopf, Bill Fitzgerald, Mary Mulvaney and Susie Li defeated the ticket of Tom Rask, Laurie Hollenbeck, Amy Edinger and Kevin O'Meara by an unofficial tally of 614 to 351. According to Kinkopf, his ticket carried every dorm except Grace, Zahm, Cavanaugh and Holy Cross.

"The large number of slates and good voter turnout shows our great class spirit," said Kinkopf. "We'd like to thank everyone who supported us, and we're looking forward to a super year next year."

The ticket of Ellen Nichols, James Brown, Colleen Clynes and Paul Salvaty beat Pelino, Tina Chou, Mike Majica and Rob Fisher for Junior class officers. The Nichols ticket won with 435 votes to Pelino's 417, according to Clynes.

Nichols was still on break and unavailable for comment, but Clynes commented, "It was a very close race and we're really excited with the turnout."

"I wish more people could have voted, but it was late. It was right before break," said Clynes.

Judicial Coordinator Maria Cintron supervised the elections, but was still on break and could not be reached. As a result, official tallies were not available.

Haig to announce presidential bid

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Alexander M. Haig Jr., who once declared "I am in control here in the White House," is attempting to validate that claim with a bid for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination.

The retired general planned to hint at his plans in a speech Monday night to a fund-raising dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and to declare his candidacy formally at a news conference Tuesday morning.

Like other Republican hopefuls, Haig has campaigned in Iowa and New Hampshire, the states that traditionally lead off the primary and caucus season. In his early appearances, he has emphasized his service to seven presidents, dating back to Dwight D. Eisenhower.

His entry into the race would make Haig the second declared candidate for the GOP nomination. Former Gov. Pete du Pont

of Delaware entered the race last September. Rep. Jack Kemp of New York is preparing to announce his candidacy on April 6.

Others readying their campaigns are Vice President George Bush, Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas, the Rev. Pat Robertson and former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

Trying to separate himself from the rest of the Republican field, Haig emphasizes his resume and his experience serving presidents in time of crisis.

He was White House chief of staff when Richard M. Nixon resigned as president and served as President Reagan's first secretary of state.

Shortly after Reagan was wounded in an assassination attempt on March 30, 1981, Haig appeared in the White House press room and told reporters, "As of now, I am in control here in the White House pending the

return of the vice president."

His statement was widely reported as having angered senior White House aides.

Haig has insisted the incident was overblown. He said he called Bush, who was in Texas, and "I said, George, I can't tell you why, but turn your plane around and come home and I'll send you a classified message."

He said he found the White House in disarray and decided "it was absolutely essential that we reassure the world, the nation and, above all, the Soviet Union that we had a functioning government and a responsible one."

A native of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., Haig, 63, was graduated from West Point and served as Henry A. Kissinger's deputy in the White House. After Nixon resigned, Haig was named commander of NATO forces in Europe.

see HAIG, page 5

Man arrested with shotgun given fine and probation

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
News Editor

A man arrested outside of Lyons and Morrissey halls last semester after a shotgun was found in his car has been fined \$100 and placed on court parole for six months, Notre Dame Security Director Rex Rakow confirmed yesterday.

Daniel J. Dutka, 19, of Goshen Ind. plead guilty to a misdemeanor charge of illegal possession of a sawed-off shotgun the week before spring break, said Rakow.

According to a Security statement released the day after the arrest, Security was called at about 9:30 p.m. on Oct. 6 after a gate officer noticed the "suspicious activity" of two men who had just entered campus in a car driven by Dutka.

The men had told the gate officer they were going to South Dining Hall. The officer, however, watched them drive past it.

When Security officers approached Dutka in the Lyons Hall parking lot he was standing alone next to his vehicle. One of the officers said he saw another man walking towards Morrissey Hall.

Dutka claimed he was on campus to drop off a hitchhiker he had picked up in Goshen, the statement said. Dutka said he had agreed to take the man to Notre Dame in exchange for a beer.

According to the statement, Dutka said the man identified himself as Will Cavanaugh.

There is no student by that

see SHOTGUN, page 4

In Brief

The 21-year-old Notre Dame student charged with last semester's accident resulting in the death of junior Michael Cogswell faces a possible punishment of one year in prison and up to a \$5,000 fine. The March 17 trial has been continued to April 2. - *The Observer*

Corby Tavern's will have its fate determined on April 7. The question of whether or not the bar will open was to have been answered March 17, but the trial was postponed because of a lack of evidence. - *The Observer*

Of Interest

The Black Cultural Festival will hold its last event, a lecture and slide show presentation by artist Bill Slack, in the library auditorium at 7:00 pm. The title of the lecture will be "Spirit House: the Responsibility of the Black Art Community to Project Positive Images." - *The Observer*

Bicycles can be picked up by students who stored them for the winter today and Wednesday from 3:00 to 5:00 pm at Gate 14 of the Stadium. - *The Observer*

Five films about South Africa will be shown at the Center for Social Concerns between March 24 and April 1. Each of the films will be shown in the multi-purpose room beginning at 8:00 pm. The first film is entitled, "South Africa: The White Laager." - *The Observer*

"The Role of the National Government in the Revival of Federalism" will be the topic of a lecture given by Charles J. Cooper, assistant U.S. attorney general. The lecture will be held Wednesday at noon in room 121 of the Law School. - *The Observer*

"Genetic Aspects of Arteriosclerosis" is the title of the lecture to be given today by Dr. Angelo Scanu of the University of Chicago. The lecture will take place at 4:30 in 283 Galvin. - *The Observer*

The Isis Gallery will feature an exhibition of ceramics by Stephen Mickey from March 24 through April 10. Works to be exhibited include a variety of platters, vases, stoneware and porcelain. The Gallery is located on the third floor of Riley Hall and viewing hours are 8:30 to 5:00, Monday through Friday. - *The Observer*

The Chemistry Department will sponsor a lecture series by Dr. Charles R. Cantor from Columbia University. The lectures, on aspects of genetics, will be held Wednesday and Thursday in 123 Nieuwland at 4:30 each afternoon. - *The Observer*

Weather

Listen to the rhythm of the falling rain as clouds increase today with a 40 percent chance of thundershowers in the afternoon. Mild with high around 65. A 70 percent chance of thundershowers tonight. Mild with low 40 to 45. A 60 percent chance of thundershowers Wednesday. Cooler with high 50 to 55. - *Associated Press*



The Observer

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New campus leaders at ND stand on shoulders of giants

Surprisingly, the weather is an indication. Spring has sprung, and with the warm weather and sunny skies come quite a few new beginnings.

Of course, the most important beginning for us at The Observer is the new general board that has taken over the production of the newspaper. It seems quite ironic that we should be in such new positions while most of the campus is on the downslide to finals.

But we at The Observer do not seem to have as much of a new beginning to deal with as the folks down at WVFI, Notre Dame's student radio station that signed on for the first time in three months Monday at 6:40 p.m.

After that long period of anticipation, the students who will fill the airwaves of the campus with their voices and selected music have new offices, new equipment and better reception in most every dormitory. It is fitting that their newfound life is ushered in with the seasonal new life of spring.

In just eight days, the new crew at student government will also be moving the crayons off the desks and putting their nameplates up. April Fool's Day seems to be an appropriate time for their turnover if only to remind them, and all of us, not to take ourselves too seriously.

Of course, there are other groups that will be turning over the reins very soon to new faces all over the campus; a certain administration comes to mind when I think of this. Fathers Hesburgh and Joyce will have their swan song this May to make way for Fathers Malloy and Beauchamp.

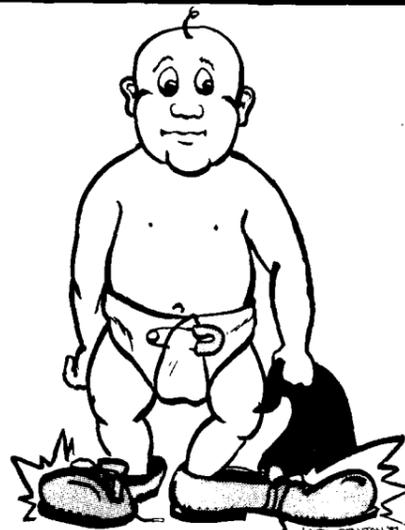
But this transition, more than any other, reminds us that with every new beginning there is an end. Monday, The Observer distributed nearly 40,000 special issues celebrating Fathers Hesburgh and Joyce's 35 years of service to the Notre Dame Family; every living Notre Dame alumnus will receive this issue through the mail. I am sure these two leaders will be happy to take a well-deserved rest after 35 years of consistent work, but I have to speculate that they may miss making the familiar walk to their offices next September.

Even though they have not been around here for 35 years, the student leaders who are giving up their posts this spring may feel the same remorse about having their work completed. When someone puts their entire heart and soul into a job or an organization for an entire year, it becomes a part of him, a part of his life. To have to give up that part of one's self, no matter the time of year, is terribly difficult.

I can only imagine that this campus' leaders who are vacating their offices and titles feel very much similar to this community's seniors,

Kevin Becker

Editor-in-Chief



Filling the shoes of Exiting Greats

soon, for the most part, to give up their status as students. And we, the ones who come to fill their shoes, stand anxiously awaiting and enjoying the beginning of our new experience, like those high school seniors who will flood the campus as freshmen next August.

But we who stand in the portal of our new terms owe much to those that came before us. Pat Cooke and Laurie Bink at least owe Mike Switek and Don Montanaro thanks for making student government a little more light-hearted. The new staff at WVFI who will be enjoying all around improved quality owe much appreciation to those on the old staff who helped make it all possible.

The new general board of The Observer also owes much gratitude to all those who have worked here for so long through many difficult times and now find themselves leaving. To all those who made the special "Hesburgh issue" possible, not to mention a success, we say "thank you."

A quotation dedicated to "Father Ted" in a Chicago Club advertisement in the special issue seems a fitting farewell for all those who take leave of their various jobs, offices and roles in life this spring. In the words of Sir Isaac Newton, "The only reason we see farther today is because we have stood on the shoulders of giants."

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Japanese steel plant possible in South Bend

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - A \$400 million joint-venture steel plant by Inland Steel Co. and Nippon Steel Corp. of Japan apparently will be built in the South Bend area.

State officials all but confirmed that South Bend had beat out Indianapolis for the plant Monday.

"I think it's done," said state Rep. B. Patrick Bauer, D-South Bend. "It's about as close as it can be without having the papers formally signed."

Gov. Robert D. Orr and Lt. Gov. John M. Mutz announced that they would hold a news conference at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in South Bend.

"My commitment to the two companies is that I won't comment until they've made an announcement," Mutz said. "But it's no secret I'll be in South Bend tomorrow."

"I'm enthusiastic about Indiana's opportunity. I'm optimistic about the decision."

The Indianapolis News quoted a source familiar with the negotiations as saying the plant would be located at New Carlisle, about 15 miles northwest of South Bend.

Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut said he had been given an indication in December during a meeting with Inland Chairman Frank W. Luerssen that Indianapolis was in second

place to South Bend.

"It was a question of geography," Hudnut told The News. "They wanted to be closer to the major customers in Detroit and Toledo."

Mutz had said earlier this month that the state sweetened its package of economic incentives to lure the plant.

The News said the state upped its ante despite the plant's promise of a relatively small number of jobs. The News' source said the state Commerce Department saw the advantage to the state's economy by landing a "capital intensive" factory.

Nippon and Inland were expected to sign Monday a joint agreement to operate the plant.

In a recent filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Inland said the project had jumped in cost to more than \$400 million from the \$250 million estimated when first proposed in 1984.

The Chicago Tribune reported Monday that Nippon and Inland would provide \$150 million toward the project, while a group of foreign lenders would provide the rest of the financing in return for an interest in the mill.

The mill would have the capacity to produce one million tons of high-quality sheet steel a year for the auto and appliance markets, the Tribune said.



Can you dig it?

Construction gets underway for the two new women's dorms, located between Pasquerilla East and West and the library.

The Observer/Michael Moran

British army headquarters bombed

Associated Press

RHEINDAHLEM, West Germany - A car bomb exploded late Monday at the British army and air force headquarters in West Germany, and an undetermined number of people were injured, West German police said.

The bomb exploded in a car parked outside an officers' mess at the British Army of the Rhine and Royal Air Force headquarters in Rheindahlem, a police spokesman in the

neighboring city of Muenchengladbach said.

"There are definitely a number of people injured, but we don't know yet how many and how badly," police spokesman Peter Kueppers told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

Kueppers said public access to the officers' mess hall had been unrestricted, in contrast to other areas of the Rheindahlem base.

A British military spokesman at Rheindahlem contacted by

telephone by the AP said only that "an explosion" had occurred at 10:30 p.m. at the "joint headquarters complex."

"The matter is being investigated by the civil and military police," said the spokesman, who declined to be identified by name. He said he had no further information.

No other details were immediately available.

The Rheindahlem base is located about 18 miles west of Duesseldorf

ND receives \$5,419,680 in grants

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame received \$5,419,680 in grants during February for the support of research and various programs. Research funds totaled \$5,364,585, including:

- * \$2,510,807 from the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency and subcontracted by Purdue University for research headed by John D. Dow, Freimann professor of physics, on semiconductor materials.

- * \$1,524,479 from Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency and subcontracted by Purdue University for research by Jacek K. Furdyna, Marquez professor of physics, on semiconductor materials.

- * \$360,025 from Martin Marietta Energy System for research by Thomas H. Kosel, associate professor of metallurgical engineering and materials science, on erosive particle rebound parameters.

- * \$252,627 from the National Institutes of Health for research by George B. Craig Jr., Clark professor of biological

sciences, on factors affecting vector competence in *Aedes triseriatus*.

- * \$225,000 from Johnson & Johnson for research by Morris Pollard, Coleman Director of Lobund and professor emeritus of biological sciences, and David L. Snyder, assistant professional specialist in Lobund, on markers of aging and reduction of background pathology

- * \$177,279 from the U.S. Navy for research by Thomas J. Mueller, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering on boundary layer characteristics on low Reynolds number airfoils.

- * \$81,700 from the National Science Foundation for research by Jacek K. Furdyna, Marquez professor of physics, on the neutron scattering of diluted magnetic semiconductors.

- * \$78,342 from the National Institutes of Health for research by John G. Borkowski, professor of psychology, and Scott E. Maxwell, associate professor of psychology, on metacognition, motivation, and inefficient learning.

- * \$70,963 from the National Science Foundation for research by Lawrence H. Lee, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on wrinkling in sheet metal.

- * \$33,000 from the U.S. Army for research by Thomas P. Fehlern, chairman and professor of chemistry, on metal-laboranes as precursors to metallic glasses.

- * \$30,500 from the Occidental Chemical Corp. for research by Robert L. Irvine, professor of civil engineering, on the immobilized enzyme treatment of xenobiotic organic compounds.

- * \$14,988 from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory for research by Panagiotis J. Antsaklis, associate professor of electrical engineering, on intelligent controller architectures for future space vehicles.

- * \$4,875 from the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation for research by Geraldine B. Ameriks, adjunct instructor in modern and classical languages, on the impact of Kantian autonomy.

WVFI

continued from page 1

minor changes in programming. A list of campus events will be presented at the top of each hour, according to O'Neil. She said the station will start hiring its own reporters who will cover campus news. This would supplement the Associated Press news reports the station currently provides.

Seventy disc jockeys plus engineers and news, sports, and production personnel currently work for WVFI, according to O'Neil.

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The Observer

The independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is now accepting applications for the following position:

Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Resume and personal statement are due by Friday, March 27 at 5 p.m. Questions should be directed to Marilyn Benchik at 284-5365 or 239-5313.

Israel bombs base in southern Lebanon

Associated Press

TEL Aviv, Israel - Israeli warplanes Monday attacked a guerrilla headquarters in south Lebanon, the army command reported. It was the second air attack against guerrillas in south Lebanon in four days.

According to the military spokesman, the planes bombed a building serving as a planning base for guerrilla attacks against Israel.

The attack occurred at 6:25 a.m. All planes returned safely to base and the pilots reported accurate hits on their target, the military communique said.

The raid was likely linked to a series of violent incidents involving Israel and the guerrillas over the weekend.

Israeli soldiers killed two guerrillas in south Lebanon Saturday night northwest of the predominantly Druse village of Hasbaya, eight miles north of the Israeli border, the military command said Sunday. It gave no further details.

Military sources quoted a senior military officer in the army's northern command as saying he was "not optimistic" that Israel's northern border would remain quiet.

He said hundreds of Lebanese and Palestinian militiamen traveled from Beirut to south Lebanon after the Syrian deployment in the Lebanese capital and the guerrillas might act against Israel, according to the sources, who demanded anonymity.



Palestinian guerrillas inspect their destroyed headquarters at the edge of Sidon's refugee camp Monday after four Israeli warplanes rocketed the two-story building in an early raid,

the second against Palestinian guerrilla targets in four days and the eighth air attack into Lebanon this year. Story at left.

AP Photo

Islamic kidnappers offer to release hostage

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Moslem kidnappers said Monday an American hostage is so ill he may die soon and offered to trade him for 100 Arab prisoners held in Israel.

Another group said it had canceled plans to kill a French captive.

A handwritten statement in Arabic delivered to the Beirut newspaper An-Nahar said Alann Steen, 47, of Boston "may die within 10 days" and demanded that the United States persuade Israel to make the exchange.

It was signed by Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, which holds Steen, two other Americans and an Indian. All were teachers at Beirut University College when they were abducted from the west Beirut campus in January.

In Washington, White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk said, "We hold the captors responsible for the safety of the hostages and we will not pressure any third parties into giving in to terrorists' demands."

An-Nahar said the statement was accompanied by a photograph of another of the four hostages, 53-year-old Robert Polhill of New York City.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization released a videotape of French hostage Jean-Louis Normandin, 35. It said plans to kill him Tuesday had been canceled because of appeals from Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah and Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capudji.

Fadlallah is the most influential Shiite Moslem cleric with Lebanon's Iranian-backed militant factions. Capudji was

born in Syria and has close ties to the Palestine Liberation Organization of Yassir Arafat.

In its statement, the group holding the four college teachers said: "We announce that American spy Alann Steen has fallen sick. His physical condition may deteriorate and he may die within 10 days as doctors who advised care for his condition have said."

His brother Bruce said in Stockton, Calif.: "I had no idea he was sick. As far as I know he was in good health."

The statement said the group would draw up the list of names of prisoners it wants freed along with a detailed plan for the swap, "if the American administration asked us to do this."

A previous offer to trade the four teachers for 400 Arab prisoners was withdrawn because the Israelis refused to negotiate and the United States did not pressure them to do so.

The other two kidnapped teachers are Jesse Turner, 39, of Boise, Idaho, and Mithileshwar Singh, 60, an Indian who has resident alien status in the United States.

Normandin said in the videotape from Revolutionary Justice that his kidnappers put him on trial and "I was judged and accused. . . . The sentence is suspended for the time being, thanks to Fadlallah and Capudji." The four-minute tape was delivered to a Western news agency in west Beirut.

A statement from the group last week claimed Normandin confessed to spying for the French and Israeli secret services. He was kidnapped March 8, 1986.

Shotgun

continued from page 1

name in the Notre Dame phone directory.

After officers unsuccessfully searched for Dutka's passenger, Dutka offered to produce the man's phone number, which he said was in his car.

When Dutka reached into his

car Assistant Director of Notre Dame Security Phil Johnson noticed what appeared to be a short shotgun on the floor of the car, said the statement. The shotgun, a Sears model 20-gauge single shot, was partially covered and was loaded with a single cartridge.

Security officers then removed Dutka from the car, searched and handcuffed him. He was then taken to Saint Joseph County Jail.

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Court strikes down law banning 'indecent' TV

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court on Monday tied the hands of state officials seeking to ban sexually explicit material and nudity from cable television.

By a 7-2 vote, the court struck down a Utah law that prohibited "indecent" programs on cable broadcasts except during the hours of midnight to 7 a.m.

Utah officials, conceding their drive against sexually explicit material has been thwarted, said their only hope may be a change some day in the composition of the high court.

In other action, the court: -Rejected an appeal by major league baseball players seeking a legal right to millions of dollars in revenue from televised games. The court let stand a ruling that major league baseball's 26 team owners have a copyright on the telecasts.

-Agreed to hear a Reagan administration appeal aimed at making it easier for the government to deport illegal aliens. The court said it will review a decision ordering further administrative hearings for a California man trying to avoid return to his native Ghana.

-Ruled that federal judges may suspend extra prison terms a 1984 federal law requires for people who commit crimes while awaiting trial on a previous charge.

-Cleared the way for prosecution in California on child-stealing charges of a fundamentalist Christian woman who said her son should not be living with the boy's homosexual father.

-Let stand a ruling from Pennsylvania that states may place strict controls on the sales and marketing practices of motion picture distributors.

-Left intact an affirmative action plan for the promotion of blacks to lieutenant in the Cincinnati Fire Department.

In the cable TV case, the court issued a one-sentence decision upholding a federal appeals court ruling. Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice Sandra Day O'Connor voted to hear arguments in the case, but four votes are needed to grant such review.

Utah Attorney General David Wilkinson said, "I would think most legislatures are going to want to wait and see what changes take place on the court in the next two or three years before they do anything further."

State Sen. Paul Rogers of Utah, sponsor of the law struck down Monday, said, "The Supreme Court has spoken. The states have been given their signals. I don't see myself or the legislature being involved in an overture."

Bryan McDougal, a lawyer for the cable companies that challenged the law, said, "I think it (Monday's ruling) was a monumental decision for cable operators and subscribers."

Ten states joined Utah in urging the Supreme Court to permit regulation of indecent material on cable TV. They are Arizona, Kansas, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Washington and West Virginia.



Cory's Candidates

Candidates belonging to President Corazon Aquino's party flash the traditional fight sign during their campaign rally Sunday at a city

square in Manila. The 24 senatorial candidates are campaigning for the May 11 election.

AP Photo

Bakker: Blackmail part of plot

Associated Press

FORT Mill, S.C. - Resigning from the PTL cable television ministry was the only way to thwart a "diabolical plot" to overthrow it, evangelist Jim Bakker said Monday as he and his wife appeared on television for the first time since they stepped down.

Bakker revealed Thursday that he had been blackmailed over a sexual encounter seven years ago. But he said Monday that the takeover attempt and not the blackmail plot was the reason he turned his 500,000-member charismatic ministry over to Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell, a Baptist fundamentalist.

During a segment of the PTL program recorded at the Palm Springs, Calif., home of Bakker and his wife, Tammy, Bakker said that unveiling the sexual encounter and blowing it out of proportion was to have been the first step of the takeover plot.

"In talking with the attorneys, in talking with our advisors, they advised us that the only way to save PTL from this

hostile takeover was for Jim Bakker to resign," said Bakker.

Bakker, who also has submitted his resignation as a pentecostal minister, said PTL attorneys have obtained documents detailing the alleged takeover plot by a "well-known individual."

The unidentified man "literally called and warned people of the very hour they planned the destruction and (told them) not to come to PTL and be there when it was to fall," said Bakker, who spent 13 years to make a \$172 million empire out of PTL, which stands for "Praise the Lord" and "People that Love."

The next phase of the takeover plan was to manipulate church leaders by "putting into their hands" the accusations.

"They made a mistake. They contacted too many honest ministers," Bakker said, and "the plan was revealed to us."

New York lawyer Roy Grutman, who represents Bakker, said in a telephone interview that Falwell, a fundamentalist

Baptist, was one of the "honest ministers" referred to by Bakker. Grutman declined to identify the leader of the alleged takeover attempt, saying only that it was another evangelist.

The Charlotte Observer, in reporting about the Bakkers' resignations, revealed the sexual encounter and the blackmail.

"I can't believe a newspaper has the right to bring something up that was seven years old and totally settled between you and me, a husband and wife problem," Mrs. Bakker said. "I think that's so sad."

"The marriage seminars (at PTL) were started as a result of the hurt in our marriage and the fact that God brought our marriage back together. The people know that. This shouldn't be any news to them."

Bakker said the sexual encounter was an attempt to make his wife jealous.

"Tammy and I were having difficulty in our marriage, and I got some idea in my hurt that I could make Tammy jealous and somehow win her back."

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Haig

continued from page 1

When he resigned after 18 months in the Reagan Cabinet, Haig said the administration's foreign policy had strayed from its goals of "consistency, clarity and steadiness of purpose."

While urging audiences to rally around Reagan in his time of troubles brought on by disclosures of secret arms sales to Iran and diversion of funds to the Contra forces fighting to overthrow the government of Nicaragua, Haig also criticized the administration for "a cascade of misjudgments."

Among those he cited were "the non deal deal for Daniloff (the apparent swapping of a Soviet spy suspect for U.S. reporter Nicholas Daniloff) ... the near miss at Reykjavik, the so-called non-summit summit, the disinformation program on Libya and ... this Iranian brouhaha."



Seeking intruders
Army Commander in Chief Gen. Chaovalit Yongchalyuth directs troops at a bunker on a hilltop near where the Thais say up to 800 Vietnamese soldiers have intruded into Northeast-

ern Thailand. Chaovalit said 17 Thai soldiers have been killed in battles to retake the two strategic hills. AP Photo

\$380,929 given to 'conscience fund'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - It was a banner year for guilt in 1986. Just ask the U.S. Treasury.

Americans who believed they had defrauded the government voluntarily sent in \$380,929.49 last year, an all-time high for the "conscience fund," set up to allow people to repay Uncle Sam for everything from twice-used postage stamps to old Army uniforms.

James Madison was in the White House when the Treasury Department fund was started back in 1811 with a \$5 payment sent in by an anonymous donor who wanted to make restitution.

Over the years, \$5.7 million has been received. The donations last year were up almost 50 percent from the previous year. The total was boosted by one contribution of \$50,000

which arrived by check without any note of explanation from someone in Mississippi.

While the Treasury Department promises anonymity and does not delve into the actions which prompted the contributions, officials did make available some of the letters which accompanied the payments, after deleting all names.

"This afternoon I found the enclosed coin (10 cents) on the pavement. I am unable to determine who the owner is," wrote one exceptionally scrupulous individual.

Some of the letters refer to actions that have preyed on people's minds for decades.

"About 58 years ago I took from a railroad station an item worth about \$25 and this has been on my conscience since. So I am enclosing \$50 to clear my conscience," one letter said.

Another person wrote, "While serving in the Army Nurse Corps during World War II, I pilfered a small hypodermic syringe. Enclosed please find \$10 which should cover the cost plus a bit of interest."

From a former government worker who retired in 1966, "My conscience hurts because I stole government property: two metal panel office dividers with plastic upper portion. I ask your forgiveness and say I am extremely sorry for this rotten act. Enclosed \$50 bill to cover cost. (This material was second hand.) May God and you forgive me."

Other letters relate more recent indiscretions.

One writer said that his latest tax return filing had omitted some earnings for the past year.

"My cousin told me I should report my race track winnings."

"This is to request the usual timing of 25 to 30 days be set aside to make an emergency payment of \$12,858 to IBC in response to its bill dated 4-11-85," said the memo, which was dated the same day as IBC's bill.

"This action is of utmost importance, not just to the department, but to the White House, and the NSC so that IBC, which finds itself temporarily in dire financial straits, may have funds in days ahead to intensify its efforts ... on behalf of the president's Easter peace proposal for Nicaragua."

Reagan's proposal was to

provide the rebels with non-lethal equipment unless the Sandinista government entered into serious negotiations with the Contras on national reconciliation.

Congressional investigators, who declined to be identified by name, said they have obtained State Department records showing the first payment under the contract was made April 22, 1985, even though the commitment was not formally approved until April 30.

All told, seven payments of \$12,858 were made under the \$90,000 contract, records show.

Contras

continued from page 1

U.S. government aid to the Contras had run out and "elements of the NSC staff focused their efforts on strategies for repackaging the Contra program to increase support on Capitol Hill," according to the Tower Commission.

At the same time, Lt. Col. Oliver North, the NSC staff member, later fired, who was involved with secret arms sales to Iran and aid to the rebels, was working on contingency plans to continue private assistance, should the aid package fail.

A report last week by Fancell's Foreign Affairs Committee said that IBC and one of its principals had six non-competitive contracts with the State Department between 1984 and 1986.

During some of that period, the firm also was retained by Washington fund-raiser Carl "Spitz" Channell to help conduct a pro-Contra public relations campaign and funnel privately raised money to the Contras. Channell associates have said that as much as \$3 million in private aid was given to IBC for humanitarian aid to the Contras.

The State Department memo from Frank Gardner, then an official of the department's Office of Public Diplomacy for Latin America and the Caribbean, was addressed to an official in the comptroller's office.

Semiconductor exports to be curbed by Japan

Associated Press

TOKYO - Japan's trade ministry, seeking to avert U.S. retaliation against the Japanese semiconductor industry, has instructed the nation's chip makers to cut production by as much as a third for some products, a ministry official said today.

Minister of International Trade and Industry Hajime Tamura also has sent Secretary of State George Shultz and other top U.S. officials a letter intended to forestall "hasty action" aimed at Japan's microchip industry, said Masaji Yamamoto, deputy director-general of MITI's Machinery Information Industries Bureau.

In Washington, President Reagan's Economic Policy Council is scheduled to meet this week and decide what sanctions, if any, should be imposed on the Japanese chip makers for their alleged "dumping" of chips at unfairly low prices.

The U.S. semiconductor industry has urged the U.S. government to retaliate by imposing import duties on Japanese products containing semiconductors, such as personal computers and consumer electronics gear.

"Lower production by Japan is aimed at preventing price-slashing and dumping resulting from excessive competition," Yamamoto said in press briefing at the ministry.

He described the cuts and letters to U.S. government officials as part of the ministry's "utmost effort to ward off any possible catastrophe" in semiconductor trade between the two countries.

"If hasty action is taken against Japan, it would cause serious problems," Yamamoto said. He declined to elaborate, but added: "of course we must react to action in the United States."

Yamamoto said MITI has told the nation's chip manufacturers to curtail April-June production of 256-kilobit dynamic random access memory (DRAM) chips to 111.8 million, down 32 percent from the preceding quarter. D-RAMs are the most widely used computer memory devices on the market.

The ministry also has asked manufacturers to produce 29 percent fewer 64-kilobit chips, 28 percent fewer 128-kilobit chips and 21 percent fewer EPROMs, or erasable, programmable read-only memory chips, during the same period, he said.

U.S. trade officials have charged that Japanese makers are dumping chips in other countries, and that some of those chips have been re-exported to the United States in violation of a semiconductor agreement between the two countries reached in July.

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The nature of aid is changing with the homeless

For Gene, his life is not the same as it used to be. He said he had not played golf in quite awhile.

Ken Kollman
on politics

"I used to play with my boss at the country club, but I haven't played in about a year."

He also talked about his days playing football in high school, "before the days when every lineman was so big." Gene stands about five feet, six inches tall. His job used to pay him very well, he said. Nowadays, Gene doesn't play golf, or football or have a job. In fact, Gene doesn't have his own place to live. He is one of the indeterminate amount of homeless in South Bend who sleep their nights in shelters for the homeless. Gene is not his real name.

Why another story about the homeless? It's political news these days. The House of Representatives just passed the Urgent Relief for the Homeless Act to provide \$500 million in emergency funds for food and shelter for people like Gene. And several celebrities spent the night on heating grates in downtown Washington D.C. last week to show support for the funding. These destitute people are news, both because celebrities have attracted attention to the cause, and because the problem of

the homeless appears to be growing and changing.

The face of the homeless has changed. Gene is a member a new group of homeless that has surfaced in all areas of the country, even those areas of affluence. No longer do the homeless fit the stereotype of the "bum" with a bottle in his mouth and no incentive to work. The homeless today represent a very diverse group.

Increasingly, these are high school graduates, between the ages of 20 and 45, who have become homeless because of personal failure, either losing a job, losing the lease on their house or apartment, or experiencing severe family problems. Mixed in with this group is a number of ex-convicts, mentally ill patients pushed out by the de-institutionalization of state hospitals, drug addicts, and a variety of other persons with countless personal stories. One man I talked to has recurring arguments with his wife, so he sleeps outside the house several nights a month. Another lost his job with a newspaper and has no personal savings, so he eats on his food stamps and sleeps at the homeless shelters.

Estimates by the House Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs put the percentage of woman at about 15 to 25 percent of the homeless. Even more disturbing, there is a growing number of homeless population. These numbers, increasing every year, present new problems for the shelters.

Not only has the character of the homeless themselves changed, but the nature of the care they receive is changing in many areas and is under intense scrutiny. Lawmakers question the short-term goals established by most shelters. For the most part, shelters are there to provide a bed in a warm building, maybe some coffee and some soup. Often shelters have strings attached, like a mandatory church service or redemptive lecture, or rules requiring that they stay sober or take showers. This approach sees the homeless as an emergency and some people are out to change that attitude.

Several shelters across the country are working to expand the services for the homeless. The Christian Science Monitor reports about the new Federal City Shelter in Washington D.C. which provides medical, mental health, and dental services and a bed and meal for the residents. Rather than seeing the homeless as an emergency, advocates for this approach see the homeless as people in need of comprehensive com-

munity care programs. In other words, they admit the homeless will be with us for a long time.

Nearly everyone who deals with the homeless agrees that the money from Congress is needed desperately, especially with ambitious programs like the Federal City Shelter. As long as low-cost housing and the number of cheap hotels dwindle, and mental patients continue to be pushed out of state institutions, and even as long as people argue with their spouses and lose their jobs, there will be a need for adequate funding for shelters.

So while Gene's life has changed dramatically, the services he depends on are changing to meet his needs. In no way are the services adequate and even acceptable, and it's not enough for Congress to give funding. The goals of these services must continue to be examined. Looking into ways of providing a wider range of care is one place to start.

Ken Kollman is a junior at Notre Dame and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Over 500 letters to the editor and 300 columns appeared last year in Viewpoint. Join the growing number of people who feel their thoughts and opinions do make a difference. Write to P.O.Box Q, Viewpoint Department, Notre Dame, IN, 46556

P.O.Box Q

Industrialization did not solve all problems

Dear Editor:

Bruce Smith makes several accurate observations concerning industrialization in his March 5 letter. Smith states "The jobs produced by industrialization were the means to escape from the 'golden days' when life was nasty, brutish, and short." For many who sought these jobs in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, particularly migrants from American and European rural areas, Smith's assertion is correct. Most of these people fled

from the countryside because of changes in agriculture which threatened their very existence. Industrial jobs in urban America gave them a new lease on life.

The fact remains, however, that while life before industrialization was no utopia for these workers, it surely was not one after that phenomenon created this opportunity. As Mr. Smith asserts, "People crowded into industrial cities because the life-sustaining wages, small as they may seem in our inflation-ridden times, were their first hope of survival." Along with overcrowding and low wages, urban industrial workers of this period experienced

poor sanitation facilities and the spread of many then-incurable diseases. Although most of these conditions were alleviated over time, many urban workers would suffer and in some cases die because of them. Yet few can criticize these people for choosing life under these conditions over death. For most, however, that life was truly miserable.

By no means am I condemning industrialization. It proved to be a major beneficial development in this country's history, and over time dramatically raised the quality of life for most Americans. I "appreciate the difference between the 'less compl-

icated' preindustrial ages and our own." Industrialization solved many "social miseries;" it did not solve them all, however, and in several cases created new ones. These conditions often were not permanent, but they did exist. All one needs to do is to read contemporary accounts of late nineteenth and early twentieth century urban America such as Jacob Riis' "How the Other Half Lives" (1890) to verify this. Industrialization deserves credit for the innumerable benefits it created, but this does not exempt it from criticism where criticism is due.

Thomas F. Curran
Off-Campus

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"Who rises from prayer a better man, his prayer is answered."

George Meredith
(1828-1909)

"The Ordeal of Richard Feverel"

The Observer

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

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JOE BUCOLO
features senior staff

Thursday night is by far the most popular night for television viewing. Audiences love "Family Ties," "Knots Landing," "Cheers," "The Colbys" and the new "L.A. Law." "The Cosby Show" in the 8 p.m. time slot is TV's most highly rated show. It's only natural, then, that T.V.'s lowest ranked show be opposite "Cosby." Such is the case with ABC's "Our World;" however, "Our World" is one of the best show's on television.

"Our World" is a weekly series starring Linda Ellerbee and Ray Gandolf. Both stars act as anchor-people and guide the hour-long show. Ellerbee is considered a reputable and intelligent woman. Gandolf is the more humorous of the two, but handles his job effectively. Each week, the show focuses on a specific year in U.S. his-

tory. Ellerbee and Gandolf tell the viewers what happened during the year and how it relates to our world today. The topics are usually unique and intriguing. The show even adds another dimension to history's well known events.

One of the best examples of "Our World"'s true brilliance was seen on Feb. 19. The episode focused on the summer of 1939. The hosts discussed some of the main historical events of the time. Then they told about the making of the movie classic "Gone With The Wind." The episode treated viewers to old footage of various screen tests for the part of Scarlett O'Hara. It was interesting to see all the well known actresses who could have played the main character and how the movie would have changed if someone besides Vivien Leigh had received the part. Then "Our World" showed

the filming and marketing of the movie. A short focus on the book's author, Margaret Mitchell, proved to be most interesting. The show ended its episode with clips from the Academy Award Presentation where "Gone With The Wind" received 10 such awards.

In addition to these facts, Ellerbee and Gandolf showed how the movie relates to our world. They interviewed Olivia DeHaviland (Melanie Wilkes in the movie) and followed some of the other actors' careers to the present day. The hosts told of the millions of fans who have seen the movie many, many times. The show also presented some interesting memorabilia and discussed the upcoming sequel.

This is just one of the many great "Our World" episodes. The show is outstanding because it informs the sometimes ignorant public of crucial historical facts. It allows us to



courtesy Capital Cities/abc

Ellerbee and Gandolf on the set of 'Our World'

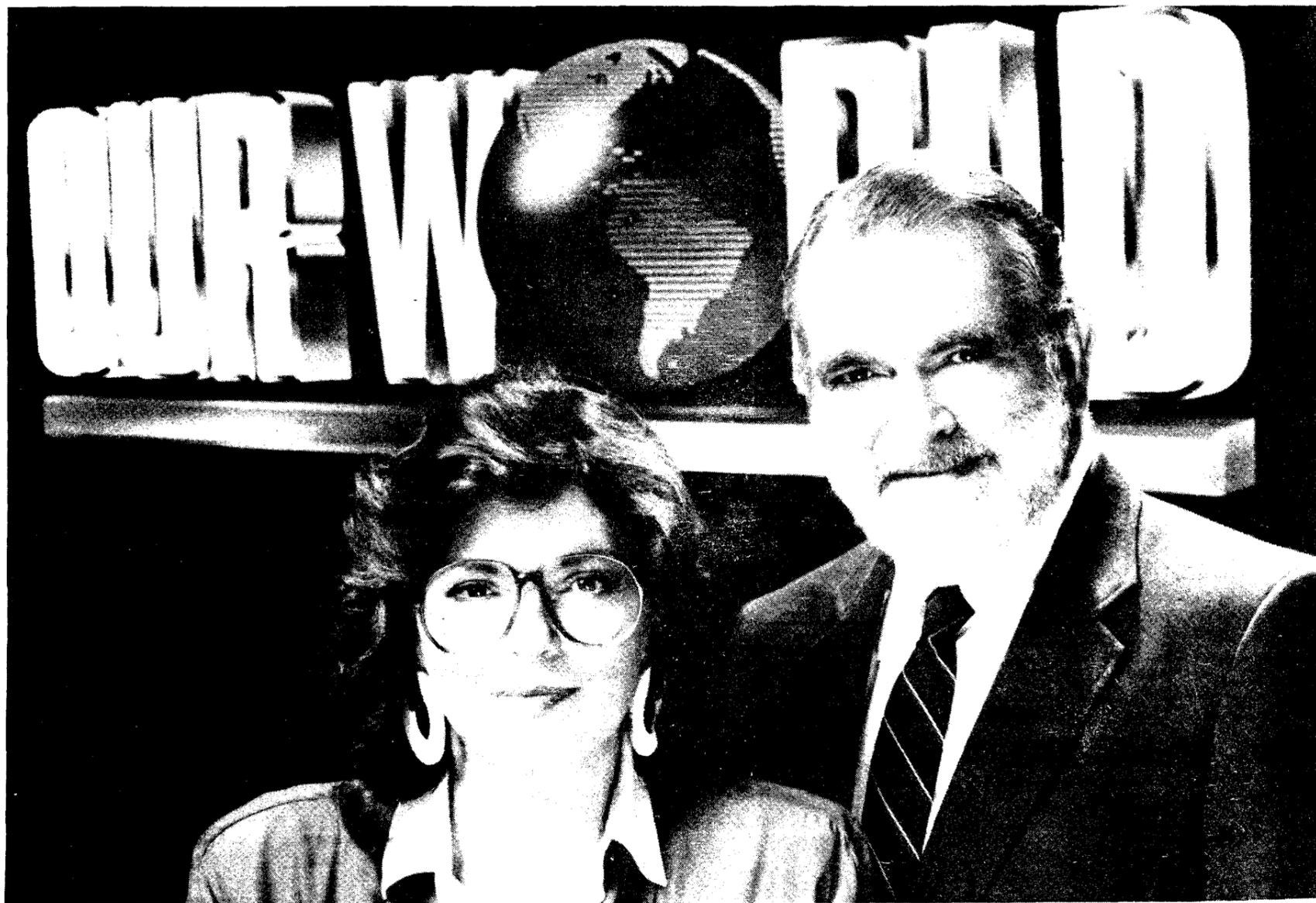
look back at our past, recognize the mistakes and rejoice in the triumphs. It shows us important news and interesting trivia.

The show is currently TV's lowest rated show; however, ABC has yet to cancel it. The fact that the show is low-rated does not mean that it doesn't have a following. "Our World" has a very large audience; Bill Cosby's is larger, thus the ratings difference between the two shows.

As viewers begin to tune into "Our World," they see how much the show has to offer.

Some "Cosby" viewers are complaining about their show's recent lack of originality. This may cause those viewers to try "Our World." Once they do, they'll never go back.

"Our World" is a truly outstanding show. It presents the viewers with an indepth look at various aspects of history. It informs viewers about things of which they may have no knowledge. In a society where people know more about Alexis Colby than Ronald Reagan, "Our World" is a refreshing and exciting show. "Our World:" it's about time.



Linda Ellerbee and Ray Gandolf, hosts of ABC's 'Our World'

courtesy Capital Cities/ABC

Language sometimes a barrier abroad

Yes. Ya. Oul. Si. Before last week these words were to me only vocabulary words in a language class. It didn't seem as though real people would speak them any more than they would speak in thermodynamic equations. While traveling in Europe last week,

sumed we were as hungry as we looked. She repeated something to the effect that we could have spaghetti only, and not pizza because of the late hour. We managed to make her understand that that was fine and sat down and unloaded our luggage.

We randomly chose one of

coming here." "He can't eat because he's on his way to the office." "His office is fasting this week so they won't allow him to eat." "His office is going to buy us dinner." We didn't realize that the humor of the situation would not last and the frustration of the lack of communication would intensify.

Upon his return to the table, we learned that he spoke a bit of French, as did a few of my companions. Soon there were three languages flying about the table as phrases were translated from English to French to Italian and back again. Two and a half hours were spent on a conversation that would have taken twenty minutes in any single language.

Lisa Young

The London Bridge



the greatest lesson my friends and I learned was what a barrier language can become. No longer were we just dealing with a British accent. We were immersed in countries where our own knowledge of the language varied from minimal and not knowing more than three words, to passable "where" question formations took intense thought and answers often came too fast to be of any use.

It was an unusual feeling to listen to loudspeaker announcements and hope that they were unimportant. It was scary to know the word for 'warning' but not be able to read the message below it. And it was maddening to have people mutter or yell at us and be unable to understand or respond.

We came to realize how important those picture signs in airports and train stations are. We used a great deal of sign language. We bought translation dictionaries and we always learned to say, "I don't speak German (or Italian, etc.)" before we even entered the country.

And yet sometimes this wasn't enough. There were times when we simply did not understand, or could not convey what we were trying to say. The five of us will probably long remember the night we arrived in Italy.

We arrived in Milan to a cold, rainy evening and dirty train station filled with signs we could not read. We wanted nothing more than a warm meal and a bed after five hours on the train.

Armed with "Let's Go: Europe" we tried to determine how to get to the youth hostel. A good hour was spent figuring out the MM: Milan's subway system. Arriving at our stop, we knew we were close to the hostel, but that wasn't much help. We wandered the area laden with suitcases and overstuffed backpacks until we had eliminated nearly every building nearby. Hunger overtook our desire to find lodging and we spotted a neon sign with the one Italian word we all knew: PIZZA.

It must have been a humorous sight to those inside to see five drenched Americans burst through the door. The heavy Italian woman who was both cook and proprietor as-

the three types of spaghetti hoping for Ragu, only more authentic. Our waitress spoke no English so the best we could do was point and try to pronounce the Italian words;



the only one we didn't have trouble with was 'vino.'

As we were waiting we discovered that one man in the restaurant spoke a little English. He introduced himself as Adal and we learned that he was born in Egypt and was working in Milan. He asked about us and we tried to explain in the most simplistic terms, about our studies and travels. He offered to help us find the hostel and asked to see our book.

Our spaghetti was better than we hoped, and as we ate, Adal offered to let us stay at his home. We thankfully refused and he gave us directions making us promise to return if we couldn't find it. As we left, he asked if we would join him the next evening for dinner at the same restaurant. We agreed and set out again for the hostel. Unfortunately, Adal made the mistake that all students of a foreign language make, and mixed up the words for left and right, but we finally found our lodging for the night.

Adal looked surprised the next night when we returned to the restaurant. He sat down and we asked if he was going to order with us. He said no and then said something about his office. He got up and walked to the bar just then, and the five of us collaborated to figure out what he had meant.

We tossed our various interpretations ranging from logical to humorous.

"He ate at the office before

We often laughed at our inability to remember a word or the sign language necessary to describe something. But as we were about to leave to catch our train, our conversation hit a block that none of us could break. Adal invited us to stay at his home again that night. We were touched by his generosity and a few of us were even willing to stay an extra day in Italy, but we couldn't understand him well enough to convince ourselves that it was entirely safe to stay. The only advantage to our language difference came as we argued amongst ourselves about whether or not to stay. We were fairly sure that Adal could not understand when we talked quietly and rapidly and debated the issue before us. The most difficult part of the evening was the last ten minutes, trying to express our gratitude and explain to him the reasons we couldn't stay.

As we left the restaurant, Adal motioned to follow him to his car. He opened his trunk and presented us with gifts for our train ride: a bottle of champagne and five Pepsis. We thanked him several times, but as we walked away we were still unsure if he understood our appreciation.

We walked to the train station quiet with thought and frustration. Adal had touched us in a way that words couldn't have. The emotions of our new friendship had developed without the aid of witty conversation or shared experiences and had overcome one of the small obstacles that languages have built.

Before and after in this week's soaps

All My Children: Jesse got into a life and death struggle over a gun with Otis. Jeremy warned Erica that he had a premonition that her association with Travis would be dangerous for her. As Travis kisses Erica at a rally, someone with a gun was aiming at them. Ross tried to reconcile with Ellen after Julie caught him kissing Natalie. **Coming:** Palmer gets a needed lesson in love.

Another World: Donna recalled that the twins and a third person, possibly a man, was in the picture that Reginald showed her. Tony got a note from the real killer. Donna was upset when she saw pictures of John, Michael's brother. Scott was worried about Cheryl's closeness to Chad. **Coming:** Michael gets upsetting news.

As The World Turns: Kim fretted over Susan's growing attachment to John. Frannie continued to try to adjust to the fact that Sabrina is her half sister. Lily began to see Dusty in a new way. Lisa was unsure of how Earl really felt about her new public image. **Coming:** Kim realizes she and Bob have new challenges to face with Sabrina.

"The Bold and the Beautiful" will appear in this space next week.

Capitol: Matt McCandless' life hung in the balance as Baxter made a new move. Kate panicked when questions were being asked about the way Leanne died. Trey fretted over his past mistakes with Kelly. (This is the last segment: the series has been cancelled. However, there is some indication that it will be picked up either in syndication or elsewhere.)

Dallas: Story line unavailable at press time. Stayed tuned next week.

Days of Our Lives: Against Shane's advice, Kimberly decided to take the baby and move in with Paul to help Andrew adjust to her as his mother. Kimberly later told Roman of the strange appearances that have taken place since she left Shane. Roman later confronted Orpheus with a gun. Robin helped Mike who was upset over Maggie's strange illness. **Coming:** Shane is shocked at his discovery.

Falcon Crest: Maggie realized she might have to do something drastic to keep Angela from learning what she planned to do with the baby. Lance suspected Angela wasn't being completely candid about Peter. **Coming:** Kit's motives become clearer.

General Hospital: Anna and Duke reconciled and she promised she'll never question him about the past again. Camellia secretly met with Mark and urged him to investigate a murder at the State Pen. **Pat**

proposed to Terry who said she'd have to wait until her singing career had a chance to succeed. **Coming:** Tiffany is unsure of Sean's new deal.

Guiding Light: Rusty felt he had enough information to act on his own. Josh worried that Reva might have signed her own death warrant. Chelsea learned why Paul tried to warn her about the people in the art scam. Alan fretted that he might have caused Phillip to become the next victim. **Coming:** Vanessa's moves shake up Alan.

Knots Landing: Mac began to feel trapped as Anne appeared ready to make demands. Val was determined to learn more about Jean. Abby decided to do something to help Olivia. **Coming:** Mac makes a decision.

Loving: The D.A. pressed to arrest Steve and Trisha for killing Nick. Tony wondered why Ava wanted him to return to medicine. If she really cared for him, she wouldn't want him to do anything that made him unhappy. Ava felt Tony hadn't yet gotten over Marla. **Coming:** Jenny has bad news for Trisha.

One Life to Live: Jamie realized he needed half a million dollars to get plastic surgery and a new identity. He planned to get it by blackmailing his grandmother with the secret formula he stole from the chemical company she had. Vickie returned from New York and told Clint she needed brain surgery immediately. She warned him she might die. **Coming:** Vickie's premonitions appeared to be coming true.

Ryan's Hope: While Maeve was singing in the bar to celebrate St. Patrick's Day, Rick and Ryan were fighting in the kitchen. Melinda asked to see Dakota to say goodbye just in case something happened in the operating room. She later got an allergic reaction while undergoing surgery. **Coming:** John realizes he must make a commitment to Lizzie.

Santa Barbara: Hayley told Sharon she'd been having nightmares since she was raped and has been unable to have sex with Ted. Olna planned to let a skunk loose at the wedding but she was stopped by Brick. She escaped in her car only to find the skunk alongside her. **Coming:** Tori must deal with her own nightmares of the rapist.

The Young & The Restless: Cassie continued to have reservations about Nikki's plan to bring Victor and Victoria together. Crickett's warnings to Phillip that he might lose Kay forever began taking effect. Matt was concerned about Nikki's insistence on making Victor more aware of Cassie. **Coming:** Steven is torn by conflicting emotions over Ashley.

1987, McNaught Syndicate

Irish oust MTSU, TCU on road to East Rutherford, N.J.

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

CHARLOTTE, N.C. -To advance to New Jersey and the East Regional semifinals, Notre Dame had to get past Bam-Bam, Killer and The Gang.

Bam-Bam was Middle Tennessee State's 6-7, 260-pound center Dwayne Rainey. But the Irish said bye-bye to Bam-Bam and the rest of the Raider wide bodies by handing them an 84-71 ticket back to Murfreesboro.

Killer and The Gang were Texas Christian's head coach, Jim Killingsworth, and his squad. David Rivers killed the Horned Frogs hopes with a free throw with four seconds left to give the Irish a 58-57 win.

The Irish left for Charlotte

not knowing much about the Blue Raiders, which brought comparisons to Arkansas-Little Rock, which ousted Notre Dame in last year's Tournament.

Season highs by Donald Royal (24 points) and Rivers (27) erased those unpleasant memories but not without reviving them for a brief moment.

Notre Dame watched an 11-point lead cut to two with 5:59 left in the second half. Royal hit from the top of the key, but Bam-Bam answered with a jumper from 10. Rivers then followed with another jumper from the key, and Bam-Bam, Pebbles, Dino et al. were done.

"Royal and Rivers each hit a key basket," said Blue Raider head coach Bruce

Stewart, who had dealt with scathing remarks from Louisville's Denny Crum throughout the week. "They are great



Donald Royal

players who rise to the occasion. Notre Dame did what it takes to win."

The Irish hit on 52.8 percent

of their shots from the floor and were 27-of-32 from the stripe in what Head Coach Digger Phelps called "a perfect game."

Against Killer and his gang, the Irish had to survive a bigger scare. Trailing 49-42 with 6:52 remaining, Notre Dame senior guard Scott Hicks took over with a determination not to see his career end with a loss to the Frogs. First he hit a three-pointer, his second of the season, and immediately followed with a driving layup. TCU's Carvin Holcombe fouled him and the Irish were within one.

Hicks would hit another three as the Horned Frogs and Irish seasawed the rest of the way. Mark Stevenson hit two free throws to knot the score at 57

with 54 seconds remaining. When Norman Anderson missed a last shot for the Frogs, Rivers broke out with the rebound and headed for the right sideline in front of the Notre Dame bench. There he was fouled by Jamie Dixon, although the Frogs claimed Rivers stepped out first.

Rivers sank the front end but missed the bonus shot. Larry Richards rebounded for the Frogs and threw an outlet towards Anderson at midcourt. But Hicks once again saved the Irish as he stepped in front of Anderson to intercept the pass and send the Irish on to the Meadowlands.

IRISH ITEMS -Against TCU, Rivers hit on 5-of-11 three-point attempts.



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AP Photo

While Gary Voce (54) and the Irish were stopped by North Carolina in the round of 16, Notre Dame did manage to pull off a pair of victories in the NCAA Tournament. Dennis Corrigan details the wins above.

Carolina

continued from page 16

me," said Reid, when asked if he felt he was dominating in the second half. "I think it was really that the team came out in the second half. We realized what had happened to us in South Bend earlier this year (a 60-58 loss in which Reid scored 12 points). We were determined not to let that happen again. I know that we have a lot of great players on this team. I'm not relied on to score. I think that anybody could've gotten the ball and scored."

Whereas Reid was reserved in his speech, teammate Kenny Smith, who broke Phil Ford's Tar Hell assist record with 12 in the game, was not.

"I think that when J.R. gets the ball in certain positions, he knows what to do with it," said Smith. "That's really a great attribute that he's not decisive. And when you see that, you make an extra effort to get him the ball. He realizes that if he has two players on him, he should kick out the ball. "He knows we'll get it back to him if we're not open. They either have to play Jeff Lebo, Ranzino (Smith) or me outside, or try to stop him one-on-one. It is tough to stop one-on-one."

Reid's heroics began late in the second half. The Irish had rallied from a 36-26 halftime deficit and cut the lead to four with eight minutes remaining. Reid scored on a lay up off a Smith pass and followed a Joe Wolf miss to put the lead up to 61-53.

The Irish still weren't done, closing to 65-62. The Heels called a timeout and on their first possession afterward, Reid stuffed home a Dave Popson feed. After a Voce follow, Reid scored again to maintain the five-point cushion.

With 35 seconds left, Notre Dame's Scott Hicks brought the Irish off the canvas for a final try with a rebound score, but then Reid delivered the knockout. Reid took the in-bounds pass, drove downcourt and threw down a thunder dunk to propel the Heels into the regional finals.

As for Notre Dame, its season ended with a 24-8 mark -a record that surprised many, including Head Coach Digger Phelps.

"Our team was made up of overachievers this year," said Phelps. "We won 24 games, ended up in the Top 20 and in

a regional. These kids have nothing to be ashamed of. I've never had a group work as hard and make things happen in games. They almost made it happen again tonight. That was just a trait of ours this year -we never quit.

"J.R. Reid just put on a great show tonight, in the second half especially when he hit his last 10 shots. He just plays with a lot of confidence for a freshman. We tried to play catch-up went it counted, but we just couldn't crack the points that J.R. was getting."

Second Round Result

Notre Dame 58, Texas Christian 57						
Notre Dame (58)						
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Royal	40	2-6	5-5	4	3	9
Stevenson	39	4-8	0-0	5	1	8
Voce	34	2-2	2-2	4	2	6
Rivers	40	9-15	1-2	1	2	24
Hicks	31	4-6	1-1	0	3	11
Connor	7	0-3	0-0	0	2	0
J. Jackson	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Paddock	6	0-0	0-0	2	0	0
	200	21-40	9-10	16	13	58

FG Pct. -.525. FT Pct. -.900. Team rebounds - 2. Turnovers - 9. 3-point goals - Rivers 5, Hicks 2. Assists - 10 (Hicks 3). Technicals - none.

Texas Christian (57)

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Richard	40	4-9	4-4	10	2	12
Anderson	28	4-5	0-0	2	2	8
Pappa	21	0-1	0-0	1	1	0
Dixon	38	2-7	5-5	1	3	10
Holcombe	40	7-13	3-3	6	3	17
Lott	27	5-11	0-0	1	0	10
Minnis	6	0-0	0-0	1	2	0
	200	22-48	12-12	22	13	57

FG Pct. -.478. FT Pct. -.1000. Team rebounds - 4. Turnovers - 7. 3-point goal - Dixon. Assists - 12 (Dixon 6). Technicals - none.

Halftime -Notre Dame 29, TCU 25. Officials - John Moreau, Luis Grillo, Stanley Rote. A -11,232.

Regional Semifinal Result

North Carolina 74, Notre Dame 68						
Notre Dame (68)						
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Royal	36	7-12	5-7	10	4	19
Stevenson	34	7-14	0-0	4	1	14
Voce	36	3-5	2-2	6	3	8
Rivers	40	8-16	4-4	0	3	23
Hicks	38	2-9	0-0	5	2	4
Smith	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Connor	9	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
J. Jackson	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Paddock	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
	200	27-56	11-13	25	14	68

FG Pct. -.482. FT Pct. -.846. Team rebounds - 3. Turnovers - 11. 3-point goals - Rivers 3. Assists - 9 (Hicks 3). Technicals - none.

North Carolina (74)

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Wolf	33	6-7	0-1	7	1	13
Popson	23	5-7	1-1	1	4	11
Reid	35	15-18	1-3	5	1	31
Lebo	38	2-5	3-4	2	1	7
K. Smith	38	2-8	0-0	0	3	4
Bucknall	14	2-3	0-0	1	3	4
R. Smith	8	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Williams	15	2-3	0-0	2	2	4
	204	34-52	5-9	18	15	74

FG Pct. -.654. FT Pct. -.556. Team rebounds - 3. Turnovers - 10. 3-point goal - Wolf. Assists - 17 (K. Smith 12). Technicals - none.

Halftime -North Carolina 36, Notre Dame 26. Officials - John Clougherty, Lynn Shortnay, Ron Splitter. A -19,552.

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Irish wrestlers' hard luck continues in NCAA competition

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Head Coach Fran McCann described this year's Notre Dame wrestling season as a type of Murphy's Law syndrome, where everything that could possibly go wrong did so.

In that case, the "luck o' the Irish" at last weekend's NCAA National Tournament at College Park, Md., was only natural.

Sophomore 134-pounder Jerry Durso lost in the first round, 7-5, to Enzo Catullo of the University of North Carolina. Junior 158-pound Ron Wisniewski was also eliminated in the opening round, 7-3, by Scott Cook of Utah State.

Notre Dame's biggest misfortune, however, was the fact that 167-pound sophomore Chris Geneser, who qualified for nationals by winning his weight classification at regionals, was unable to compete in nationals because of a knee injury.

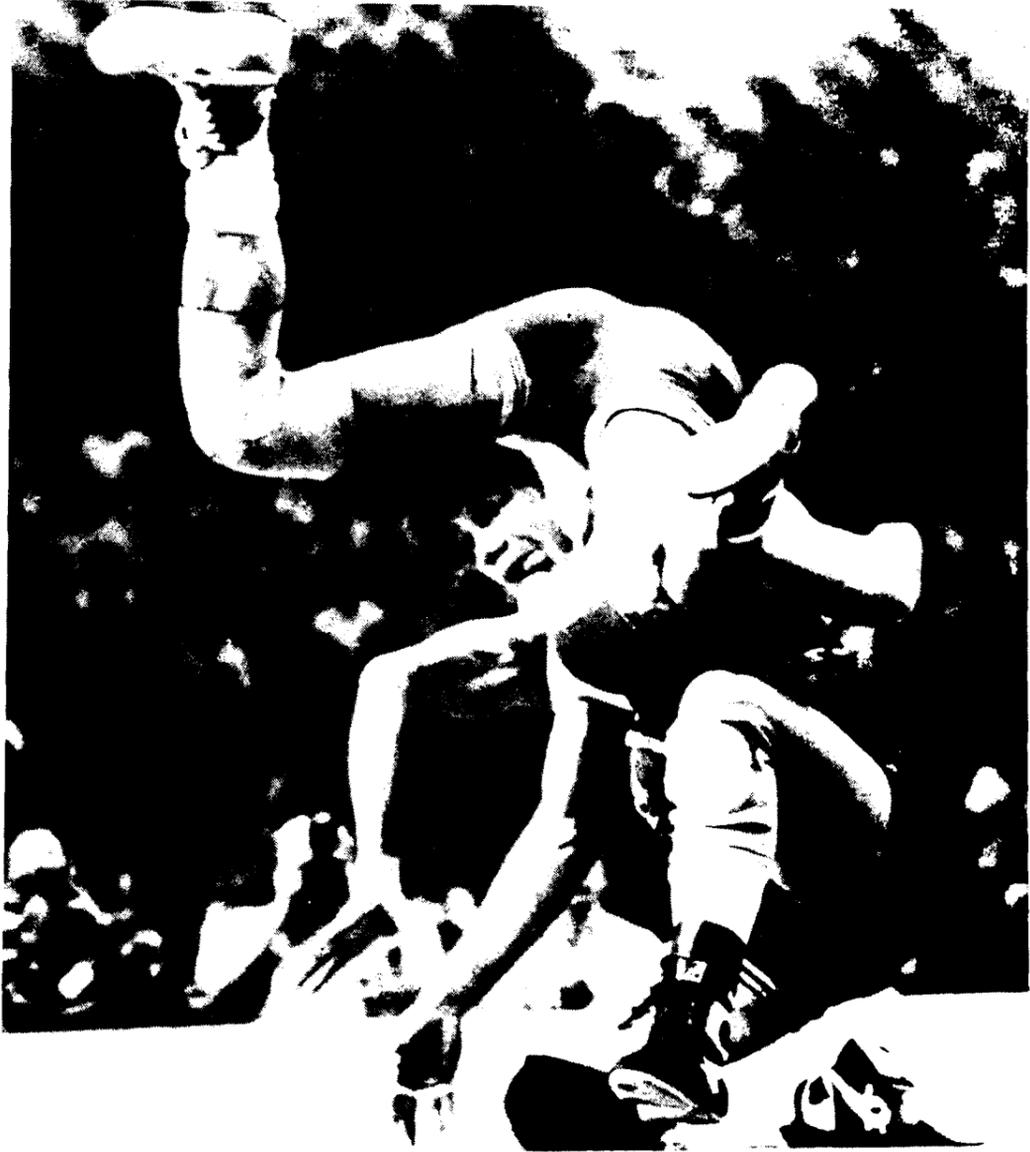
"That was a tough break for Chris. It was unfortunate because four guys who ended up placing, Chris had beaten this year," said McCann.

Geneser's injury was a recurrence of a freak infection on his knee that had sidelined him twice earlier in the year. Geneser rebounded from the second injury to win at regionals, but the infection recurred the week before nationals.

"Infection set in, so he went into the hospital the Friday before nationals. He just got out on Thursday, so he wasn't able to compete," said McCann.

The unlucky weekend at nationals was a fitting conclusion to a season in which the Irish saw more than their share of injuries and bad breaks. Despite having five 20-match winners (Durso, Wisniewski, Geneser, Andy Radenbaugh and Pat Boyd), the Irish had to limp their way through a 1-11 regular season in which only Wisniewski and Dave Helmer stayed in the starting lineup throughout the year without getting injured.

"It wasn't a very productive year. We had such good hopes, and we had so many injuries and unpredictable things that it became a long season," said McCann. "It wasn't because the kids weren't working hard."



Iowa's Brad Penrith sticks out his tongue as he reverses a hold by Iowa State's Bill Kelly in the NCAA Wrestling Championships. Notre

Dame's hard luck continued at the meet, and Steve Megargee has details in his story at left.

AP Photo

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Champs

continued from page 16

to claim the first national title in a women's varsity sport in Notre Dame history.

Defending individual champion Molly Sullivan finished third in the individual standings behind Columbia's Katy Bilodeaux and Wisconsin's Isabelle Hamori on Saturday, but second-year Head Coach Yves Auriol was more pleased with the team championship.

"My goal this year was to win with the team," said Auriol. "I was more relaxed on Saturday after the team won, but the individual fencing was tough."

"Katy (Bilodeaux) knew Molly would be off, and she really went at her on Saturday."

Bilodeaux beat Sullivan, 8-1, and eventually went on to claim the individual title on Saturday.

"She fenced well when we really needed it," Auriol said of Sullivan. "She beat Katy, 5-3, on Friday, and that was a key bout for the team."

Perhaps the biggest wins in Friday's team tournament came from Kralicek.

"I think the most consistent girl of the year was Kristin," said Auriol. Kralicek came up



Yves Auriol

with a big win over Wayne State's Loredana Ranza, and once that happened, it was apparent that the women had the inertia to win the tournament.

For men's head coach Mike DeCicco, the women's title marked the end of a long building process to establish the kind of women's team he had

already built with the men.

"It started in '74 when Father (Edmund) Joyce came up and asked me if we were ready for a varsity women's program," said DeCicco. "I didn't think we were ready then - we had a team, yes - but we didn't have a team that was in league with our men."

"He stood by us and gave us support financially. He did something that very few people give him credit for - he elevated women to varsity status on this campus long before Title IX ever came into vogue. Title IX forced a lot of schools to add women to varsity sports."

"He did it because we had enrolled women, and he saw their role carrying over to the athletic field as well," said DeCicco.

But for all this talk of building, all four of the NCAA fencers - Janice Hynes, Anne Barreda, Sullivan and Kralicek - will be returning next year.

"We had more pressure this year than we will next year," said Auriol. "Bilodeaux's a senior, and a lot of other teams have people graduating. It looks like we'll have the same team, and we'll be better next year."

It's a frightening thought.

IRISH ITEMS - Molly Sullivan was voted team captain for the 1987-88 season yesterday by her teammates ... Janice Hynes finished 18th in the individual competition with a 6-4 record.

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AP Photo

Guard Keith Smart (23) and the Indiana Hoosiers have earned a spot in the Final Four, even though Head Coach Bob Knight does not feel the Hoosiers are yet a 'great' basketball team. Related story appears at right.

Knight's Hoosiers keep scrapping

Associated Press

CINCINNATI - Three weeks ago, Indiana coach Bob Knight told Steve Alford, Daryl Thomas and Todd Meier that he didn't want them to be his only recruited senior class to graduate without a Big Ten Conference basketball title.

The Hoosiers went on to finish as conference co-champions with Purdue and, led by Alford and Thomas, they have gone on to give Knight his fourth Final Four team in 15 years at Indiana.

The third-ranked Hoosiers beat Louisiana State 77-76 Sunday on a rebound basket by Rick Calloway with seven seconds to play after Indiana had trailed by as many as 12 points in the second half.

"When these seniors were freshmen, they missed going to the Final Four by a couple of plays," Knight said. "We lost to Virginia 50-48 and we had the lead and the ball with 1:20 to play.

"It's been a heck of a road for them. Over three years, we got caught up in some things.

They won 62 games in three years, but I didn't feel we were competitive nationally."

The Hoosiers, 28-4, now will compete at New Orleans, meeting top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, 37-1, in the second semifinal game Saturday. This will be the first meeting between Indiana and Nevada-Las Vegas.

Knight still isn't convinced this group of Hoosiers is a great team.

"They have found ways to win," Knight said. "They haven't gone out and beaten anyone big, but they have never given up."

They didn't give up Sunday when they trailed Louisiana State, 63-51, with 12:26 to play. The Hoosiers chipped away at the lead despite all-America guard Steve Alford scoring only two of his 20 points in the second half.

"We hung together, we'd been through this before," Alford said of the comeback.

"Two years ago, we might have gone in five different directions. Not this year. Coach told us to hang in there and not try

to get it all back at once."

The Hoosiers trailed 75-66 with 5:04 to play, then scored seven straight points to close within two with 3:06 to go on two free throws by Thomas.

Neither team scored until Darryl Joe made the front end of a 1-and-1 for Louisiana State with 50 seconds left. Keith Smart answered with two free throws 10 seconds later and the Hoosiers were within one.

Louisiana State freshman Fess Irvin, an 80 percent free throw shooter, missed a foul shot with 26 seconds left and Calloway's rebound basket of an air ball by Thomas sent the Hoosiers to New Orleans.

"We knew those could have been the last minutes of our career," Alford said. "We reached down for something extra."

Indiana is the first Big Ten team to advance to the Final Four since the Hoosiers won the title in 1981, Knight's second championship at Indiana.

"This is an enjoyable team to coach," Knight said. "They like each other."

Fourth

continued from page 16

finished fourth and fifth, respectively. Kevin Stoutermire finished sixth in sabre, and Todd Griffie finished 12th in epee.

Columbia tallied 86 points in the meet, 15 more than the Irish could manage, and eight more than the runner-up, Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania nipped Penn State by a point for the second-place finish.

Powered by second and third-place finishes in sabre and a 1-2 sweep of the foil, Columbia avenged last year's second-place finish to Notre Dame in last year's NCAAAs.

Head Coach Mike DeCicco had predicted Columbia as the team to beat before the tournament, and the Lions obliged by being just that.

"They had more people returning from last year than anybody, with the possible exception of Penn," said DeCicco. "So they had to be the odds-on favorite."

All in all, however, the men's performance left DeCicco with "mixed feelings." Both Kovacs and Higgs-Coulthard expected to finish higher than they did, and a case of strep throat limited epeeist Tim Vaughn's ability.

"In the foil, I was satisfied with the performance, but I was hoping to challenge Columbia in the weapon, and maybe come back with a trophy finishing first, second or third. So we lost a couple of points there that I thought we maybe should have had."

It was the epee that knocked the Irish out of contention, as Vaughn had to come out of the infirmary to fence. Fearing drug testing, Vaughn tried to fight a developing case of strep throat with aspirin, and fenced to a 1-7 record. But DeCicco was particularly impressed with sophomore epee leader Todd Griffie, who managed a 12th-place finish in the individual standings.

"Todd gave us as much as he could as a first-year man, and if he brings back what he learned this year to next year, he'll give us that kind of performance," he said.

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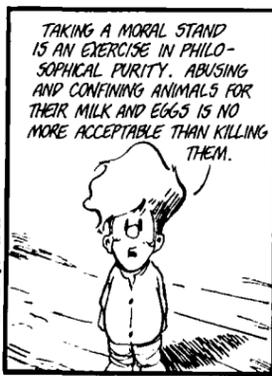
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Campus

12:00 p.m.: Brown Bag Lunch, Rev. Cesar Jerez, S.J., rector of the Catholic University of Nicaragua, with staff and students, CSC

1:10 - 12:55 p.m.: Art Noontalk "The Wisdom-Reilly Collection of Old Master and 19th Century Drawings: The Italian Images," by Robert R. Coleman, ND, Print, Drawing and Photography Gallery

3:30 - 4:30 p.m.: Meeting of Rev. Cesar Jerez, S.J. with graduate students studying Latin American Affairs, CCE

3:30 p.m.: Chemical Engineering Graduate Seminar "Orders of Magnitude and Biotechnology," by Prof. E.N. Lightfoot Jr., U. of Wisconsin Madisc.n, 356 Fitzpatrick

4:00 p.m.: Radiation Laboratory Seminar "Kinetics and Mechanism of Free Radical Cyclisation," by Prof. A.L.J. Beckwith, Research School of Chemistry, Australian National University, Canberra, Conference Theatre Radiation Laboratory

4:00 p.m.: Sigma XI Annual Business Meeting, University Club

4:00 p.m.: Last Lecture Series, Dr. Dorothy Feigl, Acting VP and Dean of Faculty, sponsored by SMC Student Government, Gameroom HCC

4:30 p.m.: Biological Sciences Seminar: "Genetic Aspects of Arteriosclerosis," by Angelo Scanu, M.D., Dept. of Medicine, Biochemistry, and Molecular Biology, University of Chicago, 283 Galvin Life Sciences Center

snr, senior associate of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace Sponsors: Carnegie Council on Ethics and International Affairs and the Helen Kellogg Institute, Room 100 CCE

5:15 p.m.: Eucharistic Liturgy on the Anniversary of the Death of Archbishop Oscar Romero, Sacred Heart Church, Rev. Robert S. Pelton, CSC, celebrant, all welcome

7:00 p.m.: Black Cultural Arts Festival Lecture "He Who Controls the Image Controls The Definition," by Bill Slack, artist, Library Auditorium

7:30 p.m.: Tuesday Night Film Series: "Melvin and Howard," 1984, color, directed by Jonathan Demme, USA, Annenberg Auditorium

8:00 p.m.: African Studies Program Film "South Africa: The White Laager," on Afrikaner nationalism, multi-purpose room, CSC

8:00 p.m.: IPSM Second Shageen Bishops' Leadership Conference Lecture "Prophetic Possibilities for the church in Central America," by Rev. Cesar Jerez, S.J., Rector, Catholic University of Nicaragua, CCE Auditorium, all welcome

8:00 p.m.: Concert Kenny Rogers with Ronnie Milsap, \$16.50 and \$13.50 ACC

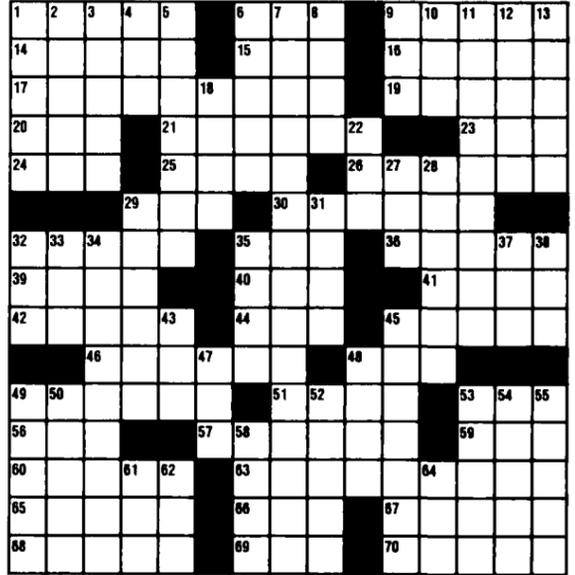
Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

Southern Fried Chicken
Glazed Spare Ribs
Rolled Cheese Omelets
Baked Swiss Tomato Sandwich

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Kind of committee
 - 6 Inquire
 - 9 Phoenix source
 - 14 Mubarak's capital
 - 15 Tiny
 - 16 Persian now
 - 17 Frightful forecast
 - 19 Watered silk
 - 20 Before
 - 21 Compares
 - 23 Record
 - 24 "— Kapital"
 - 25 Maple genus
 - 26 Banish
 - 29 Clumsy craft
 - 30 Armed guard
 - 32 Hurt
 - 35 Mountain
 - 36 Nodular stone
 - 39 Gloomy
 - 40 Recline
 - 41 Release
 - 42 Deprive
 - 44 Ripen
 - 45 Aromatic herb
 - 46 Turn old to new
 - 48 White House nickname
 - 49 Turning point
 - 51 Govt. agent
 - 53 Pointed tool
 - 56 Bird of myth
 - 57 Sp. lady
 - 59 Mauna —
 - 60 Likeness
 - 63 Frightful forecast
 - 65 Cuisine lists
 - 66 Comp. pt.
 - 67 Demi—
 - 68 Keats' works
 - 69 Mil. rank
 - 70 Church areas
- DOWN**
- 1 Behaved
 - 2 Daughter of Oceanus
 - 3 Pelts
 - 4 Mouths
 - 5 Leafy vegetable
 - 6 Up
 - 7 Frightful forecast
 - 8 Sharp
 - 9 Goal
 - 10 Booth sign
 - 11 Frightful forecast
 - 12 Register: var.
 - 13 Encompassment
 - 18 Taper part
 - 22 Dry
 - 27 Holiday drink
 - 28 Wroth
 - 29 Lofty quarters
 - 31 Graf —
 - 32 Commercials
 - 33 Barracks bed
 - 34 Frightful forecast
 - 35 Too bad!
 - 37 Gods: Lat.
 - 38 Poetic contraction
 - 43 Gr. letter
 - 45 Card game
 - 47 Brayor
 - 48 Funny one
 - 49 Corrugate
 - 50 Romantic youth
 - 52 Painter Claude
 - 53 At — for words
 - 54 More than bad
 - 55 Cripples
 - 58 Sheep
 - 61 Glue
 - 62 Curve
 - 64 Spigot



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



4:30 p.m.: ND Ethics and Foreign Policy Lecture Theme: The Moral Nation: Humanitarianism and U.S. Foreign Policy in the 1980's. Lecture £1 of 3 lectures. "Central American Refugees: Sanctuary, Political Asylum and Humanitarian Policy," by Doris Meis-

SAB Presents:

Bonnie and Clyde

-Wed., Thurs.

-7, 9:15, 11:30

-\$1.00

American Graffiti

-Friday, Saturday

-7, 9:15, 11:30

-\$1.50

Good Time

call

"ROSE"

239-ROSE

Irish fencers face nation's best at ACC

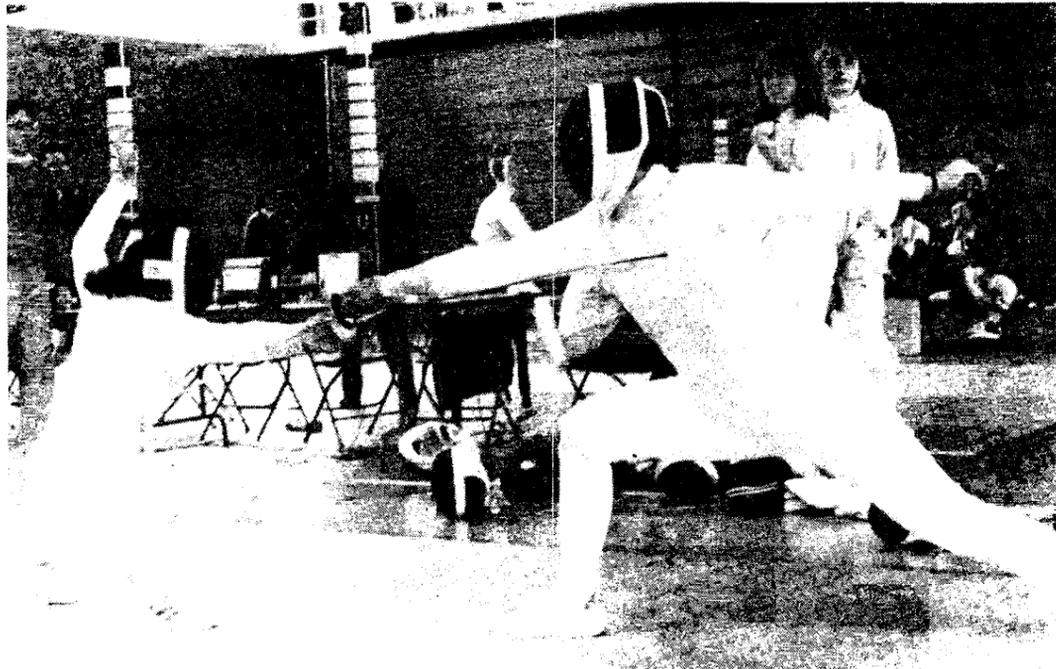
Women win first-ever national title

By **TERRY LYNCH**
Sports Writer

It was the fulfillment of a 13-year-old promise and the culmination of years of building, but when the women's fencing team won the national championship Friday at the ACC, there was an eerie feeling that the niche the team had carved for itself on the collegiate fencing map had only started to grow.

Paced by the strong fencing of sophomore Kristin Kralicek and junior all-American Molly Sullivan, the women's fencing team went undefeated Friday, knocking off top-seeded Temple in the final meet, 9-3,

see CHAMPS, page 13



The Notre Dame women's fencing team won the first-ever national championship in a women's varsity sport at Notre Dame, while the

men's team finished fourth in the nation at the NCAA Championships, held at the ACC over break.

Men finish fourth place at final meet

By **TERRY LYNCH**
Sports Writer

In the end, the Irish men's fencing team was a victim of what it had used on so many of its opponents this season - power.

Columbia claimed the men's fencing championship last Wednesday at the ACC, while Notre Dame - the undefeated defending national champions - finished fourth in the 31-team meet behind Pennsylvania and Penn State.

Charles Higgs-Coulthard and Yehuda Kovacs, who finished second and third in the NCAA foil competition last year,

see FOURTH, page 14

For Phelps and ND, 86-87 is unforgettable

As Indiana, UNLV, Syracuse and Providence advance to New Orleans, the Irish will be in South Bend.

The only basketball to look forward to here is the upcoming Bookstore Basketball XVI. Yet, this year's Notre Dame squad truly deserves its coach's accolade. The Irish have "nothing to be ashamed of."

Against North Carolina two years ago, the Irish were bounced after a turnover in the final seconds. Last year, the Trojans of Little Rock sent the Irish packing early. This year was different. The Irish advanced to the Sweet 16, something 48 other clubs failed to do. While they didn't beat the Tar Heels, the Irish confounded the "experts" by staying with the heavily-favored Heels. A great individual effort was this year's difference.

Dennis Corrigan

Sports Editor



As seniors Scott Hicks and Donald Royal end their careers on a down note, they can look back on being part of the reviviting of Notre Dame basketball. While here, Hicks and Royal knew success. They advanced to the finals of the NIT their freshman season and followed with three-straight NCAA bids.

Digger Phelps put on a coaching exhibition largely unnoticed by those who nominate coach-of-the-year candidates. He took a team that began the season with a 17-point loss to the regional semifinals. A team that was 9-5 in the last week of January turned into a team that knocked off North Carolina, Duke and DePaul in February. Even Phelps expected only 18 wins at one stretch in the season. His overachievers proved him and the rest of the country wrong.

While the Irish won't be in New Orleans, they can look back on a season that otherwise was exceptional.

The big story off the court at the tournament this year was the drug-testing issue. While most coaches were for the testing, they were against the procedure. In Charlotte, where Notre Dame and North Carolina played their first and second-round games, some Carolina players didn't get back to their hotel until well after midnight because of testing.

The simple problem was dehydration. After two hours of hoops, the players were unable to provide specimens. As Michigan's Garde Thompson put it after scoring 33 points in the Wolverines' victory over Navy, "it was the only thing I couldn't seem to fill up all night."

Other problems came with what was being tested. The active ingredient in mist cold remedies shows up in the test which created numerous problems for players with illness. TCU's Carvin Holcombe came down with the flu,

see DRUGS, page 10

Reid's 31 sparks Tar Heel victory; Irish campaign ends in round of 16

By **DENNIS CORRIGAN**
Sports Editor

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - North Carolina head coach Dean Smith likes to rely on his seniors for leadership, but against Notre Dame in last Thursday night's East Regional semifinal, a freshman led the Tar Heels to a 74-68 win.

J.R. Reid scored a game and career-high 31 points for the Tar Heels. Down the stretch, Reid was unstoppable. He scored 14 of Carolina's last 16 points. At one point, Reid

reeled off 10-straight points, each time breaking Irish rally attempts. When Reid got the ball in the low post it was time to head back down the court.

"I think (Reid's) going to be great," said Notre Dame's Gary Voce, who had the unenviable task of guarding the 6-9, 244-pound freshman sensation. "He's very good already. All good players know what they want to do and they do it so well."

Earlier this month, Coach Smith had chastised his young star for appearing on the cover of Sports Illustrated. Smith

said that was an honor reserved for seniors. But following Reid's performance, he had high praise for the 18-year-old.

"J.R. showed he's a man," said Smith. "He certainly scored some tough points. They weren't all easy. They were tough. Voce was all over him, but he somehow still managed to score."

Maybe because of Smith's earlier scolding, Reid was very humble about his effort.

"I don't know if it was just

see CAROLINA, page 11



Dave Popson (35) clears out Notre Dame center Gary Voce and goes up for two in North Carolina's dumping of the Irish in the East

regional of the NCAA Tournament last Thursday night. Dennis Corrigan has details above.

AP Photo