

ACCENT: 'Balloon! Balloon!'

VIEWPOINT: Students make difference

Semi-Super Tuesday

Mostly cloudy and continued mild today, with the high in the middle 50s. Cloudy tonight with a 60 percent chance of showers.



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Schlesinger predicts new age of liberalism coming

By DAN MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The United States will soon return to an era of public purpose and affirmative government, predicted historian Arthur Schlesinger, speaking at Washington Hall last night.

Schlesinger foresees a "sharp change in the national mood," saying 1988 "will witness the burnout of the most recent conservatism.

"In my own judgment, Reaganism is finished, bankrupt, used up and over," said Schlesinger. "At last it is truly bedtime for Bonzo."

Schlesinger bases his forecast on a perennial thirty year national cycle between

conservatism and liberalism. He said the private action of conservatism is giving way to the public purpose and affirmative government of liberalism.

"A few years from now, Reaganism will seem a weird and improbable memory," said Schlesinger. "When the smoke of the neo-conservative rhetoric drifts away, it will become obvious how little difference Reaganism has made."

The shift in the nation's political attitude is occurring because people are growing bored of selfish motives and are seeking some meaning in life beyond the fast buck and themselves, he said. The

"parade of scandals" during the Reagan administration is a



Arthur Schlesinger

predictable result of the thirty year political cycle, said Schlesinger. "The priority of

wealth over commonwealth nourishes the propensity of corruption in the government."

Schlesinger also cited the rise of the moral majority as a "by-product" of the conservative phase. "Evangelical moralism and economic conservatism characteristic of the conservative swing are bad bedfellows, said Schlesinger. Moralism wants to "put government into our beds," while economic conservatism "wants to get government off our backs."

In the wake of Reaganism, Schlesinger said he advocates direct government intervention in the nation's economy. He said Reagan's laissez faire

policy will not work, and the nation should commit itself to an affirmative government which will "contain and control" the power of large corporations.

Schlesinger, who served as assistant to President John F. Kennedy, is the Albert Schweitzer professor of humanities at City University of New York and is a Pulitzer Prize winner in history and biography. He has also received the Guggenheim Fellowship, the Bancroft Prize and two national book awards. He discusses his predictions about the nation's post-Reagan political mood and direction in his most recent book, "The Cycles of American History."



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Thank you for your support

Frank Bartles and Ed Jaymes make a pitch in a life-sized campaign poster to students at the South Dining Hall.

Senate approves SUB commissioners

By GREG LUCAS
Copy Editor

The Student Senate approved by unanimous consent the eight Student Union Board commissioners for next year and discussed implementing a revised version of the student government constitution Monday night.

Before the senate approved the appointments of the SUB commissioners, there was some discussion of the reappointment of Jim Hering as services commissioner.

Hering was involved in a controversy when he was in charge of the lottery for student tickets for the Michigan football game. SUB director Janel Blount said at the time that Hering reserved tickets for friends who did not work for the SUB. Members of the SUB steering committee said at the time that Hering had been reprimanded for his actions.

"We thought he was the best person for the job," said Brian Reilly, SUB manager-elect,

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Bush leads Republicans; Democrats too close to call

Associated Press

Republican presidential rivals searched Monday for a way to stop George Bush from a clean sweep on Super Tuesday, while democrats scoured the South for the votes that could propel one of them out of the tightly bunched pack on the biggest primary day in U.S. history.

Vice President Bush said a sweep of the 17 GOP primaries was "too much for anyone to expect." But he was leading polls in virtually every Super Tuesday state except Missouri, where Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas had a narrow edge.

Even Dole conceded in Oklahoma City "it's fair to say

George Bush has a good margin," but said the race is tight in Oklahoma, Missouri and North Carolina.



Earlier, the Kansas senator said in Birmingham, Ala., "My philosophy in the South ought to sell like hotcakes, but so far it isn't happening. Bush is getting a lot of ruboff from Ronald Reagan."

Dole claimed polls show "that I beat all the democrats. (Bush) doesn't beat any of them . . . We ought to nominate a winner instead of a loser."

Gov. Michael Dukakis of

Massachusetts, hoping to emerge from the Super Tuesday contests in his home state and 20 others with a delegate lead, campaigned at a retirees' condominium development in North Miami Beach and picked up the backing of Annie Ackerman, 74, a one-time Chicago ward organizer now known for her prowess in turning retirees out to vote. She called him "a person of integrity who gets things done" and "a mensch," using the Yiddish word for good man.

Asked if Super Tuesday was a flop in bringing moderate and conservative democrats back to the party's fold, the governor replied, "It's not been a flop for Mike Dukakis."

Super Tuesday to 'backfire'

By MATT GALLAGHER
Senior Staff Reporter

Today's presidential primaries in 20 states, popularized by the media as "Super Tuesday," will probably backfire against those democratic leaders who planned it, said Peri Arnold, professor and chairman of the department of government and international studies.

"Super Tuesday" is an attempt by southern democratic leaders to gain more control in their party's national platform and choice of candidates for president, Arnold said.

According to Arnold, southern conservative democrats saw an opportunity to prevent the northern, more liberal wing of their party from once again selecting the Democratic Party's candidate for president. Southern democrats saw the party's loss in 1984 resulting from the northern democrats' choice of two of their own mem-

bers, Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro, to head the party's ticket.

This is the first time the United States will experience a regional primary of this type, Arnold said, pointing out that over 1000 delegates will be chosen for the two parties' national nominating conventions.

Nevertheless, the southern democrats who conceived of this plan failed in their attempt to switch the direction of their party, said Arnold. He said the campaign in the South has turned into a populist campaign, with northern liberals such as Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson the apparent front-runners.

Arnold pointed out that other democratic candidates, such as Al Gore, portrayed themselves as "Super Tuesday" candidates, virtually ignoring the primaries up to today. To

cater to the realities of the southern political spectrum, said Arnold, Gore is trying to come across as a moderate, strongly pro-defense.

But those who conceived of the regional primary failed to take into account the great organizational and financial resources that a candidate would need in order to win, said Arnold. As a result, candidates strong in finance and organization, such as Dukakis and Vice President George Bush, are expected to do well today.

The Republican Party stands to gain from today's southern primary, said Arnold. Their support in the South has grown recently, as conservative white voters have left the Democratic Party.

Said Arnold, "Super Tuesday" is a great example of social scientists planning something and then watching their expectations not play out."

In Brief

Gambia will become an emergency landing site for the space shuttle under an agreement signed Monday between the United States and the African nation. Under the agreement, NASA will locate specialized navigational aids at this tiny African nation's Banjul airport. The landing strip would be used if a failure or poor performance of rockets causes the shuttle to fall short of the speed needed to get into orbit.

Of Interest

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets this evening at 7 in the multi-purpose room of the Center for Social Concerns. An FCA video will be shown. -*The Observer*

Holy Cross Associates Program applications are due March 25. See Mary Ann Roemer at the Center for Social Concerns or Jane Pitz, HCA Office, Moreau Seminary, for more information. -*The Observer*

Dick Rosenthal, Notre Dame athletic director and former C.E.O. of St. Joe Bank, will speak on "Business Ethics, the Business Aspect of Athletics and a Marketable Curriculum for Arts and Letters Students" tonight at 7 in 124 Hayes-Healy. -*The Observer*

Auditions for "Bent" by Martin Sherman will be held at 7 tonight in the lab theatre of Washington Hall. No experience necessary. -*The Observer*

Meet your major continues today. English will be from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in 104 O'Shaughnessey, theology will be from 7 to 8 p.m. in 341 O'Shaughnessey, and anthropology will be from 8 to 9 p.m. in 210 O'Shaughnessey. -*The Observer*

Ex-F.B.I. agent, John Ryan will give a lecture called "A Crisis in Conscience" as part of the Peacemaker Series of the Institute for International Peace Studies today in Room 121 of the Law School. he will discuss the circumstances surrounding his firing from the F.B.I. for refusing an order to investigate an antiwar organization. -*The Observer*

Herb True, a nationally renowned humorist, will be speaking on "The Biggest Kept Secret on Being Successful" in the Hesburgh Library lounge tonight at 7. -*The Observer*

ISO Presidential Elections will be held on April 7. Anyone interested in running must contact either Marianno at 272-6562 or Jozef at 283-3861. All International Student Organization members are encouraged to run. -*The Observer*

Dismas House application deadline has been extended to March 11. Applications are available at the Center for Social Concerns. If interested, contact Kathy Royer at the Center or at 239-7862. -*The Observer*

Off-campus sophomores can pick up informative class newsletters at the Sophomore Class Office on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center this week during normal office hours. -*The Observer*

The Catholic Faith Series concludes tonight from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Keenan-Stanford Chapel when Fr. Drew Christiansen speaks on "Morality". -*The Observer*

Jesse Jackson Mock Convention campaign committee will have an organizational meeting at 9 p.m. in 357 Cavanaugh Hall. All individuals interested in Jackson's national or Mock Convention campaign are invited. For more information call John Farley at 283-1531. -*The Observer*

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Opening Day at the Rockne Horror Show

Yes, folks - it's true, and it's coming to a theater near you. Live and in full color, it's The Rockne Horror Stamp Show, featuring touching reminiscences of our glorious past and starring Ronald Reagan as the Gipper.

What is this event? Why this gala show? Well, after specially released previews, here is what the critics have had to say:

"A truly remarkable performance. Football and politics, nostalgia and weepy sentimentality, history and Hollywood are all blended together into a telling account of one man's heroic struggle to overcome self-doubt and establish meaning and goodness in the world. Ronald Reagan as the Gipper is a protege of the all-American values immortalized in this make believe production." - *Newspeak*

"Clearly a must-see for the whole family. An unforgettable tale of devotion to God, Country and the mythical land called Notre Dame. A legendary figure magically condensed onto a thumbnail sized square of paper is brought to life in a touching tribute to the leader whose values ought to inspire us all." - *The Sarcastic*

"Get out your plaid pants and green sweaters for this one. The Rockne Horror Stamp Show is the next best thing to heavenly hosts of angels singing the Fight Song with the Holy Ghost playing the drums." - *The Alumni News*

"Rituals of rice throwing, squirt guns, toilet paper and umbrellas make The Rockne Horror Stamp Show a cult occurrence appreciated especially by devoted followers of pigskin politics. Carefree college audiences will also enjoy the sparkle and pageantry and an afternoon out of class." - *The Absurder*

"Well, Sebert, I think he (Reagan) manages to convince the audience for about five-eighths of the film. But after a while the jokes start wearing thin and people demand action instead of talk. The high idealism and comradeship of the football field isn't carried through to real life politics, making "Rockne Horror" a fairy tale that ultimately does not convince serious viewers. The acting is pretty good but tends toward the overworked cliches of Notre Dame tradition." - *Bean Hiskell*

"Yes, Hiskell, I agree for the most part about the plot running out of steam and becoming too involved with incidents of crime and wrongdoing, but you have to give the man credit for just coming out. After all, there is but one true Gipper in the land, and he is it. "Rockne Horror" picks you up when you're down and makes you feel good all over. I say thumbs-up for this show. It's entertaining, and you certainly get your money's worth." - *Hodger Sebert*

Jim Carroll
Photo Editor



Meanwhile, outside the theater, a small group of protesters is gathering. Tickets are free for this historic event, but not everyone seems eager to participate.

"We'd like to see the show, but we're really too busy trying to solve some serious problems that keep threatening our future," says a bearded student from a local movement promoting world peace.

"Yeah," says another member of the group, "our tax money is being spent on nuclear weapons when we already have more than we could ever use. Illiteracy rates in this country are so bad that many of our friends wouldn't be able to read the subtitles anyway."

A third member of the group adds the following: "We'd rather see the growing infant mortality rate stamped out than more great tradition stamped in."

"Shame on you," chirps an onlooker from the general audience. "How dare you protest in public like that! Someone might hear you and then think bad thoughts about Notre Dame. Don't you know that the proper time to discuss such matters is when you're alone and no one can hear you?"

MORE NEWS FROM MATERIALS SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Many faculty changes and additions have been made since 1986, when the Department of Materials Science and Engineering adopted a new name. Dr. Albert E. Miller a Professor at Notre Dame for 20 years is the Chairman. He is a graduate of The Colorado School of Mines and Iowa State University. His interests include high energy permanent magnet materials whose superior ability to store magnetic energy has led to a new generation of high performance motors. The results of his work performed at Notre Dame, on companion materials, contributed to the development of a new material used in advanced Sonar devices. Currently he is active in a research and development effort aimed at engineering a family of electrically conducting ceramics to replace traditional gold and platinum coatings as electrical contacts in critical low voltage applications, such as computers. Other efforts to extend these materials to future power applications requiring moving contacts to carry current densities in excess of 2000 amps/cm² while moving at speeds over 200 meters/sec have met with mixed success.

Dr. C. B. Alcock, Freimann Chaired Professor in Engineering, joined the Materials Science and Engineering faculty in

August 1987. Dr. Alcock received his training at the University of London and had been a Professor of Metallurgy at the University of Toronto until joining Notre Dame. As a world authority in high temperature thermochemistry with interests in ceramic materials, Dr. Alcock is well suited to the chore of directing the Department's Center for Sensor Materials. Efforts are underway to begin the research necessary to develop a ceramic based sensor for oxygen. The joint effort with several industries will lead to a probe which can be inserted into hot exhaust gases to sense oxygen levels and hence serve to indicate when combustion control is needed. Instrumentation of this type can save millions of dollars annually by enabling fuel to be burned more efficiently and significantly contribute to pollution control efforts. Uses of the probe to detect oxygen dissolved in molten metals can lead to an improved product. Other applications of this materials advance could improve the efficiency and extend the life of every steam boiler used in power generation, including those in nuclear reactors.

Dr. Thomas H. Kosel, joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1976, after his education at the

Argonne National Laboratories. His interest in wear mechanisms and efforts to develop criteria for selecting the materials variables most influential in determining the wear life of a system component has led to predictive computer models. Implementation of these models can yield improved machine designs and alloy processing conditions that will significantly lengthen a systems operating life and increase its productivity. The focus of these studies is the recurring problem of loss of material when impacted by a particle-erosion. Jet turbine engines, steam power plants, coal gasification systems, and all other systems where entrained particles flow over surfaces at high velocities are prone to erosion. Localized loss of fractions of an ounce of material at bends can lead to total system failure. Understanding this material removal process and establishing preventative measures is an important engineering objective of this work.

Watch for more information on new junior faculty.

For more information:

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Supreme Court to decide on law against adult bookshops

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether states may use anti-racketeering laws to close down adult bookstores accused of selling obscene materials.

The court said it will review free-speech challenges to Indiana's Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations law, patterned after the much-used federal RICO act.

Under it, law enforcement officials are authorized to seize any property used in a racketeering enterprise.

The justices were told that "a growing number of states are adopting similar RICO laws, and there is a conflict among the states as to their constitutionality."

In other action, the court:

- Ruled that companies have a heavy burden of proof when defending themselves against

investor lawsuits alleging the companies withheld information about merger discussions.

- Agreed to use a case from Canton, Ohio, to try again to decide whether cities may be sued successfully by citizens who say their rights were violated by inadequately trained city employees.

- Set the stage for an important sex-discrimination decision by agreeing to study a District of Columbia case in which "unconscious stereotyping" allegedly played a key role in denying a woman a partnership in her accounting firm.

- Refused to free churches from having to comply with state financial disclosure laws when waging public referendum campaigns as it rejected an appeal by 13 churches in Jackson County, Tenn.

- Ruled that financially troubled farmers may not avoid foreclosure under federal bankruptcy law by

promising to pay back debts by using their labor and expertise while continuing to operate their farms.

In the adult bookstore case, the Indiana law was invoked in 1984 against three Fort Wayne bookstores selling sexually explicit materials, each accused of at least two violations of the state's obscenity laws.

Law enforcement officials padlocked the stores and seized all inventory.

Similar legal action was taken against three bookstores in Indianapolis and two bookstores in Howard County.

An Indiana appeals court ruled in 1985 that applying the state RICO law to those whose only offenses are alleged obscenity law violations impermissibly hinders constitutionally protected freedom of speech.



Picking and grinning

On the verge of Super Tuesday, Pat Robertson beams as he shakes hands with supporters in South Carolina. Robertson has said he must win this state if he is to remain a contender.

Sex experts: little basis for claim on AIDS

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Sex experts Dr. William Masters and Virginia Johnson said Monday they could not provide scientific evidence to support their widely publicized claim that AIDS is "running rampant" among heterosexuals.

When Masters was asked at a contentious news conference how he could justify such a

claim, he said, "I simply believe this." Johnson, asked the same question, said "I'm not sure we chose the word 'rampant' ourselves."

On page seven of their new book, they write: "The AIDS virus is now running rampant in the heterosexual community."

The book, "Crisis: Heterosexual Behavior in the Age of AIDS," was made available to

reporters Monday morning. The first reports of its contents appeared in connection with an excerpt from the book published in this week's Newsweek magazine.

"We don't see an explosion into the heterosexual community," said Dr. Peter Fischinger, AIDS coordinator for the Public Health Service. "This does not mean we can be complacent about it." He noted

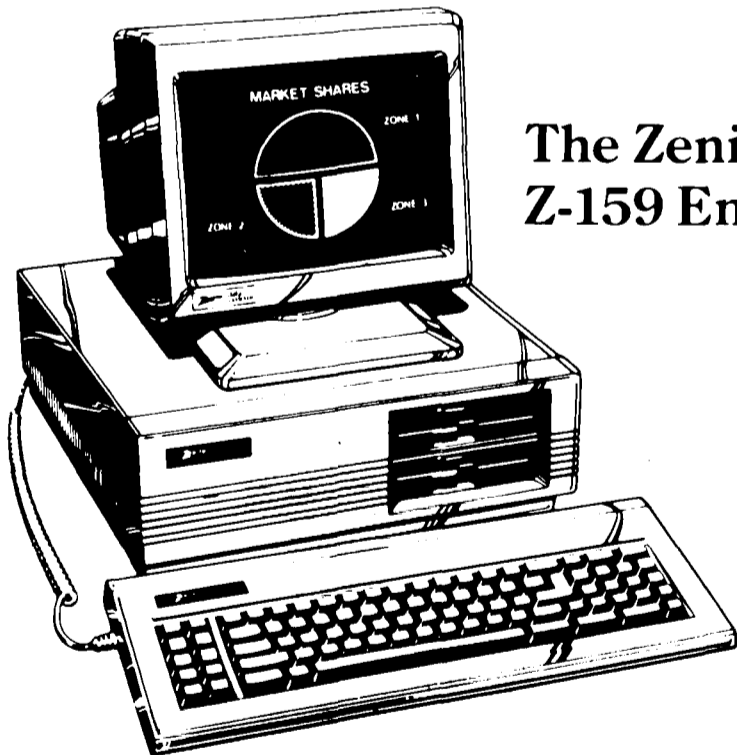
that nationwide screening of blood donors has found that only about one in 40,000 has the potential of being infected with the AIDS virus.

"The Public Health Service has been working very hard to try to get the best sense of prevalence of HIV infection in the United States," Fischinger said. HIV, or human immunodeficiency virus, is the

virus that causes AIDS.

Dr. Stephen Joseph, New York City's health commissioner, said of the Masters and Johnson study, "All in all, I think it's greatly overblown." He criticized them for not submitting their data to a scientific journal where it could be reviewed in detail by other researchers, and he said their data did not support the sweeping claims they made.

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who added that Hering had not asked for the service commissioner position, but that it had been offered to him.

"I know he's sorry, and I know he realizes that he made a mistake," said Janel Blount, SUB manager. "I think he would be one of the least likely people on campus to do something like that again," Blount said.

The senate also discussed proposals for revising the student government constitution. The proposed revisions would simplify the constitution as a whole, rather than being a conglomeration of incongruous alterations, according to Brian Holst, student senator, who introduced the proposal.

"The entire purpose is to make the document less ambiguous," Holst said, adding that most changes are merely "cosmetic."

The proposed exclusion of the judicial coordinator and student body treasurer as voters in the senate, however, drew some debate.

Holst justified this exclusion because of the "non-elected nature of the positions," saying this did not downgrade their importance.

Judicial coordinator Brendan Judge disagreed with Holst. "The Judicial Council fosters an awareness of student rights . . . I think that's a voice that shouldn't be stifled," he said, adding that the council represents the campuswide constituency.

But Holst argued, "The Judicial Council can function in its capacity without being a member of the Student Senate."

He added that the same was true of the student body treasurer, whose sole purpose is the maintenance of the \$400,000 student government budget and not policy making.

Senior Class President Diane Fitzgibbon criticized this. "I think the treasurer is more than a bookkeeper," she said.

"The issue is that the student body treasurer is strictly an appointed position," said Pat Cooke, student body president.

"I'm not saying that the student body treasurer has no opinions, but, in terms of voting privileges on senate, it gets a little more hairy," Cooke said.

The proposed revisions will be voted on next week.

In other business, the senate approved Dan Walsh, junior, as next year's business board manager. Walsh has served on Adworks for two years.



Spring walk

The Observer / Jim Brake

On a sidewalk whose cracks extend as neatly, geometrically into the distance as a computer graphic, two students leave O'Shaughnessy Hall yesterday afternoon. As spring returns, the snow has melted to reveal an entirely new campus.

Retirees protest freeze on assets

Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama - Thousands of retired people unable to cash pension checks blocked traffic and shouted "Where's my money!" on Monday. A U.S. judge extended a freeze on Panamanian funds in American banks.

The government assured pensioners they would get their money and promised to set up payment centers at the capital's Bingo Hall and soccer stadium. As of Monday afternoon, the centers were not in operation.

In Washington, a White House spokesman said the Reagan administration was considering economic and trade sanctions against Panama, including withholding monthly payments for the Panama Canal.

A Panama Canal Commission spokeswoman denied media reports that port authorities were requiring cash payments from ships traveling through the waterway.

Local banks were shuttered for the fifth straight day.

Most of the country's 60,000 retired people picked up their social security checks for the first two weeks of March, but they were unable to cash them. The checks were for between \$60 and \$250.

"Noriega, tyrant, your end is drawing near!" shouted several hundred pensioners and their supporters outside the Gago supermarket on the main Via Espana Boulevard.

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Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Iraq and Iran unleashed a new round of missile attacks on each other's most heavily populated cities Monday and sent warplanes against bombing sorties against provincial towns in a lethal duel that has killed hundreds of civilians.

The official Iraqi News Agency said Iraq fired three missiles into Iran's capital, Tehran, a city of 6 million.

Iran's state-run Islamic Republic News Agency said Revolutionary Guards fired four missiles into "military centers" in Iraq's capital, Baghdad, in retaliation for "these inhuman acts" and shot a missile at the northern city of Mosul for the first time.

Both sides reported that their border towns were pounded by sustained artillery fire and air raids, killing scores of people. Iraqi leaders claimed Iran was preparing to launch a ground offensive along the front.

It was the eighth straight day of missile exchanges between the Persian Gulf rivals.

Iraq confirmed that two missiles crashed into residential sections of Baghdad, a city of 5 million, killing or wounding "many civilians, including women and children."

It made no reference to the reported missile strike on Mosul.

IRNA said 30 civilians were killed and more than 100 people, mainly women and children, were wounded in the recent Iraqi missile attacks on residential areas of Tehran. It reported the first missile demolished a clinic, a school and several houses.

The reports were monitored in Nicosia.

Iraq says it has fired 41 projectiles into the Iranian capital since the strikes began Feb. 29. The Iranians have reported firing 22 missiles on Baghdad in that period, but the Iraqis only have acknowledged 18 hits.

In Baghdad, Iraqi Labor Minister Baker Mahmoud Rasoul said Iran ignited the "war of the cities to pave the way for its new (ground) offensive."

Iraqi Vice President Taha Muhieddin Maarouf, also addressing the gathering Monday in Baghdad of Arab labor ministers, vowed Iraqi forces would "deal devastating blows" to the attackers.

The missile exchange is the fiercest since the gulf war began in September 1980, and the first time that Tehran, 290 miles from the Iraqi border, has been hit by missiles.

It is believed to be the first time that two warring nations blasted each other's capitals with salvos of long-range surface-to-surface missiles.



Tolstoy lives

A meeting of the minds took place in O'Shaughnessy Hall yesterday as junior PLS majors discuss "War and Peace" as part of their Great Books

seminar. From left to right: Kathleen Quinn, Jim Harrington, Joe Markey, Susan Paulik and Tom Cashman.

The Observer / Jim Brake

Israelis storm bus, six die

Associated Press

DIMONA, Israel - Three Palestinian guerrillas seized a commuter bus Monday and held a group of nuclear plant workers hostage, killing three Israeli civilians and wounding nine others before being shot to death by police, officials said.

Army officials said the guerrillas infiltrated from Egypt and held 10 women and one man hostage for about three hours. The bus was seized as it shuttled workers of the top-secret Dimona nuclear plant.

In the occupied territories, at

least 12 Arabs were shot Monday during clashes with Israeli troops, and the army said Palestinian protesters hurled a grenade at troops, wounding one soldier slightly in the West Bank village of Idna.

Also, more than 20 Arab tax collectors in the Gaza Strip submitted mass resignations after underground leaflets called for Palestinians to quit working for Israel's military administration. An army official says the resignations are not final.

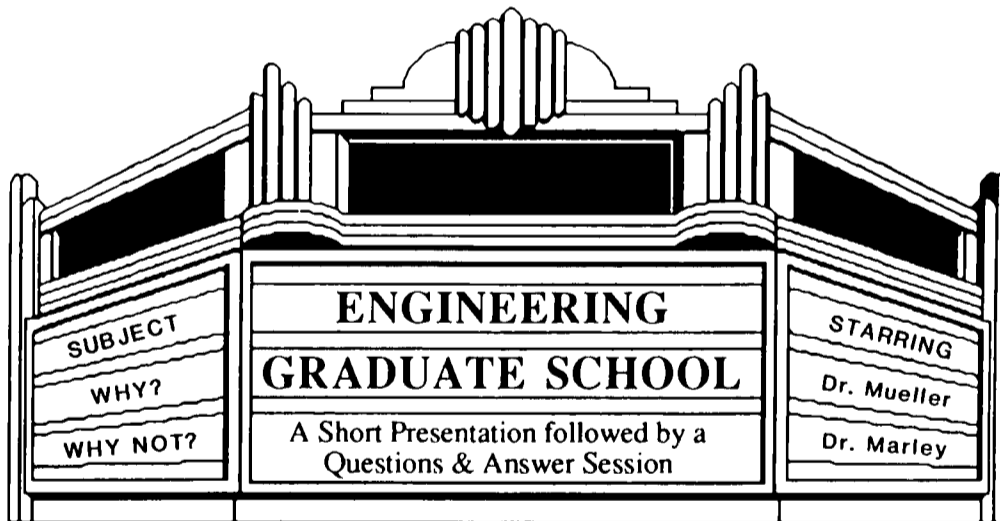
Israeli analysts said escalating violence could harden the position of Shamir and the

right-wing Likud Bloc, which has not accepted the peace initiatives of U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin told Israel's Knesset, or parliament, that Monday's bus victims "were killed for nothing else but for their being Jewish, residents of Israel."

In an anonymous telephone call to a Western news agency, a man claimed responsibility for the hijacking in the name of Force 17, a Palestinian commando group linked to Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

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Chuck Follen leaps through an obstacle course of puddles on his way from the South Dining Hall.

Court rules on case of boy who suffocated in dishwasher

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. - The death of a 12-year-old boy whose nude body was found in his family's portable dishwasher has been ruled accidental, authorities said Monday.

Brown County Coroner Genie Williams has not officially ruled on a cause of death, but Cmdr. David

Zasada said initial indications are that Michael Conard "very probably died of a lack of oxygen prior to the hot water" beginning to circulate in the machine a week ago.

The boy, who was 4-foot-10 and weighed about 90 pounds, apparently used the soap dispenser inside the door to pull the door shut, Zasada said. There is no

release mechanism inside the machine, he said.

The boy took off his clothes and watch before climbing in the machine, apparently to see how it worked, Zasada said.

Suicide was ruled out because there was no note and friends, family and teachers indicated the boy was well-adjusted and happy, Zasada said.

Official: Mecham ordered cover-up

Associated Press

PHOENIX - Arizona's top police official testified at Gov. Evan Mecham's impeachment trial Monday that he realized almost immediately Mecham had committed a crime in ordering the official not to cooperate in an investigation of an alleged death threat.

"I was in shock over what he was saying, taken aback, speechless," said Col. Ralph Milstead, director of the State Department of Public Safety.

Milstead quoted Mecham as telling him, "I don't want you to help the attorney general hang me. Don't tell him anything."

Milstead said he had phoned the governor Nov. 15 to discuss a report that Lee Watkins, then a Mecham administration official, had threatened to send a former Mecham aide on "a long boat ride" if she didn't stop testifying before a grand jury investigating Mecham campaign finances.

Watkins has denied threatening the aide, Donna Carlson. And Milstead has said he cooperated with the attorney general's office.

Milstead, whose testimony is crucial to the obstruction of justice charge against the governor, blurted out his statement regarding a crime during cross-examination by Mecham's attorney, Fred Craft.

Craft asked why Milstead, in his report on the incident, quoted the governor's words

but not Milstead's own part of the conversation.

"Because I'm not committing a crime," said Milstead. "I'm not obstructing justice."

"When did you conclude that the governor's words constituted a crime?" asked Craft.

"As I'm hearing them and reflecting on them," said Milstead, adding it took him "about two seconds" after hanging up the phone.

Craft asked Milstead why he did not write down his conclusion that a crime had been committed.

"I didn't think it was necessary," said Milstead. "Anyone with a legal background could read it and see this was an obstruction of an investigation."

Milstead, the trial's seventh witness, took the stand at the start of the second week of testimony. Mecham, the first U.S. governor to face an impeachment trial in six decades, has not attended the proceedings yet.

Mecham, 63, a first-term republican, is accused in the impeachment proceedings of obstructing the attorney general's investigation of the alleged death threat through his orders to Milstead.

Mecham, in testimony before a House impeachment committee in January, acknowledged that he may have told Milstead not to cooperate with the investigation.

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BALLOON! BALLOON!

gives its young audiences a lift

MATTHEW SPATZ
accent writer

The talk this season among students and theatre buffs around campus has been of the play "Amadeus". But there is a lesser known production by the Notre Dame Communication and Theatre Department which has been going on for a semester and a half. Unlike "Amadeus," however, "Balloon! Balloon!" has been on the road and attracting a somewhat younger audience.

Last semester, the crew toured several grammar schools in the area, mostly on Fridays. This semester, "Balloon! Balloon!" will visit four-teen more schools.

Written and directed by Professor of Communication and Theatre Reginald Bain, and performed by Notre Dame students, the play provides experience in front of a more demanding audience: children. What's so difficult about working with the little ones? For one thing, "They are more vocal," said Bain. "They wear their emotions on their sleeves. They aren't shy about it."

The production is "hard work and a good challenge," reported Bain. "And the actors take pride in what they do." They put up and take down the set on their own."

Since the performances are always around 1 p.m., a group of students leaves campus at about noon. Because Bain has a class at that time, he arrives

just around show time. The tour manager, Meg MacKenzie Rooney, is also the adult supervisor. She drives the van and supervises the set-up and take-down. She has been involved with children's theatre in South Bend and has worked with Notre Dame productions before.

The simple set includes a large chest, some small boxes, several sign posts, and a free-standing ladder. It is the perfect set for the imagination of a child to utilize. The actors are responsible to make it work.

Bain believes that it is a good experience for both the actors and the children. He feels children need to be introduced to theatre and this "actors-do-it-all" style of performance is a good introduction for them.

Bain also wants to expose actors to children's theatre. He said that, although Notre Dame's department is not big enough to "sustain a larger-scale program" in children's theatre, "Students should be aware of the opportunity."

Bain developed the play four years ago for a child/author conference and finished it last year.

"Balloon! Balloon!" is really a story told by a balloon seller to the children in the audience. It is a myth about two peoples, the "Spheroids" and the "Pinheads", who live in the land of Pin, and their struggle to live together peacefully. The actors

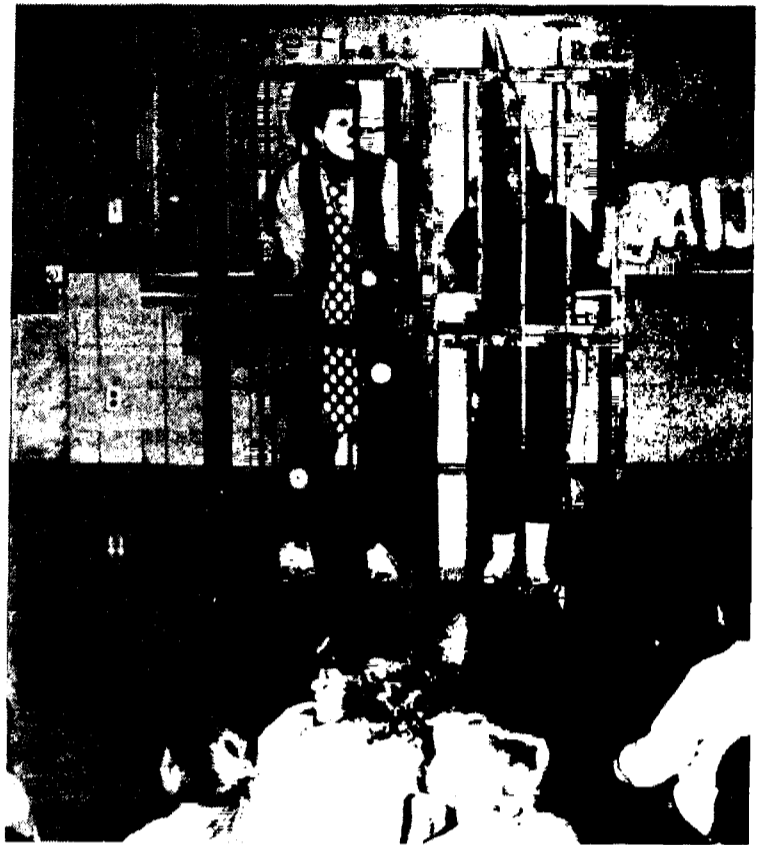
rotate between roles of Spheroids, Pinheads, and balloons.

After the king of Pinheads is injured by a collision with a "super strength balloon" and becomes a "Squiggle", a despised minority among Pinheads, he outlaws balloons. The story relates how the problems among the groups are finally resolved through compromise and balloons are once again allowed in the land of Pin.

The actors enjoy the play, as is evident by the energy they put into the performance. They work well with children and can grasp and hold their young audience. "Everyone got involved because they like kids," said Eric Hunter (prime minister, bird). He also said, "I like the kids better than an adult audience."

Robin Dvorak (second cloud) said, "Children are really rewarding. They have no inhibitions." But, she also warned, "If they don't like it, they'll tell you right away."

The most amusing thing about the performance is the participation of the children. At certain times they are completely captivated. They shout with the actors "We want balloons! We want balloons!". At a demonstration in front of the king of Pinheads, they chant, "All young Pinheads want balloons." At one point, the children help the balloon seller to "blow up" three of the actor-balloons. In a crucial moment,



The Observer Michael Moran

Actors of "Balloon! Balloon!" captivate their curious audience. The audience creates a huge gust of wind to carry a balloon to a neighboring country for help.

Kristen Olson (chief Squiggle) said that they have the best audiences "when the teachers sit back and let go." The kids really want to participate. "Sometimes when we ask 'Do you want to help?' they scream 'Yeah! Yeah!'" Generally, the louder they are, the easier it is for the actors.

"When they start fidgeting, you know it's going too slow."

The group is being sponsored by the Dayton Hudson Department Store Company. The grant covers travelling expenses since the group rents a van for each of the performances. Project Manager Tom Barks contacted Dayton Hudson because of their reputation for interest in the arts and community outreach.

'Wiseguy's' producer did his homework

Bullets and babes are nothing new to a TV cop show. For years viewers have watched "cops and robbers" shows, many of which were exact duplicates of their predecessors. Thus, the chances of a

the latter case). "Wiseguy" is Stephen J. Cannell's attempt to revolutionize the traditional crime drama.

"Wiseguy," which airs Mondays on CBS at 10 p.m., is one of television's newest and most

Newark State Penitentiary to establish a phoney criminal record before beginning to take on some of the bureau's projects. (This often comes in handy when Vinnie needs to convince a mobster that he can be one heck of a crook.) To maintain this charade's authenticity, very few people know the truth: Vinnie is really an undercover cop.

Besides the Crime Bureau, only Vinnie's priest brother (Gerald Anthony) knows. "Lifeguard" (Jim Byrnes) is affiliated with the bureau, and it is through him that Vinnie communicates with Frank McPike (Jonathan Banks), the supervisor. McPike helps lay

the plans and instructs Vinnie about the opponents. These guys are no dummies.

"Wiseguy" has a smart new twist which keeps it out of the "dunce corner" that contains many other crime series. The plots on the show are continuing. It takes Vinnie several weeks to apprehend the criminals. This adds a superb sense of realism to the show as do the mobsters. They are "real" people—not two-dimensional TV villains. They keep Vinnie busy and constantly "test" his loyalty to their families.

The characters have such real personalities that the viewers are engulfed by and immersed in the world "Wiseguy" creates. McPike is constantly worried about Vinnie and asks him to "check-in" with the company more often. Vinnie has firm convictions but realizes his limits, unlike the superhero types on other shows.

The mobsters show compassion for Vinnie and treat him kindly when he does as he's told. Other members of the crime syndicate often become jealous of Vinnie and try to prove he's really an undercover cop. Of course, the revelation of this fact would mean death

for Vinnie. It's because of these real characters and situations that "Wiseguy" deserves a spot on TV's honor roll.

Action and suspense play a crucial role on the show, which can get quite violent at times. There are electrocutions, bombings, and rocket launchings—as well as the traditional shootings. While the scenes are violent, they are necessarily violent; there are no violent scenes thrown in for the sake of spectacle. In addition, "Wiseguy" is aired in the latest possible time slot to help insure that "little ones" are fast asleep before the show begins.

The real wiseguy behind the show is Stephen J. Cannell. With "Hunter" and "Riptide" to his credit, it is no wonder this intriguing show comes from Cannell's desk. Most of the realistic dialogue is written by Cannell himself, and the plots leave no loose ends; everything is explained. Cannell deserves an "A."

"Wiseguy" is the most unique and innovative crime series in years. Its soap opera pacing and realism make it an hour of intelligent, suspenseful television. With a rapidly improving GPA (ratings), "Wiseguy" definitely deserves to be hung on mother CBS' refrigerator door for all to see.

Joe Bucolo

To be continued...



producer creating a smart, new crime series are about as good as a producer creating, oh let's see, a TV series around a man who does battery commercials. However, some producers have pulled it off (unfortunately, in

intriguing crime series. Centering around Vinnie Terranova (Ken Wahl), this brainchild of a show tells of the Federal Organized Crime Bureau's constant struggle to stop crime.

Vinnie spends 18 months in



Courtesy of CBS

Ken Wahl plays Vince(left), an undercover cop assigned by the Federal Crime Bureau to apprehend criminals.

Students can effect change in policy

I knew I was getting the short end of the administrative stick. My grade point average was lower than I thought it should be. And it certainly was not because of the effort and ability I exhibited in my classes, but rather it was simply because of the University's grading policy. If those "A-"s would have been worth 3.67 or 3.7 points like they are at most other universities, I would have been set. But instead I have a comparably lower GPA than other college students with whom I will be competing for entrance to graduate schools, jobs, etc. I distinctly remember having those thoughts after receiving my first report card last year. I wish I could say that the recent approval of a plan to add pluses to the University's grading system and effectively raise the numerical value of minuses was the result of a consistent effort on my part from that point on. But in fact, probably by the time I was back in school second semester, I had put that complaint in my bank of administrative gripes, and forgotten all about it. That is, until one of the early meetings of the Student Senate last year.

Dave Kinkopf

guest column

Luckily, some of the members of the Senate decided that they wanted to pursue the possibility of adding pluses to the University's grading system. So Student Body President Pat Cooke added this to the list of Senate priorities for the 1987-88 school year, and a committee of student senators including Mike Carrigan and Steve Viz and Academics Executive Coordinator Mike Murdoch began to look at whether this would be a good idea, and how to affect such a change. Their work was aided by the Senate survey, compiled by the five student senators, which reflected overwhelming student support (80.4 percent according to the survey) of such a change in the grading system, and solidified in the minds of many that this was a genuine student concern and well worth the Senate's time in exploring its feasibility. The committee talked to a number of people including Dean Winicur who agreed to propose the change to the Academic Council, the body which ultimately would have to approve such a change. Similar proposals had been brought to the Council in years past, but had not been approved. Needless to say, the proposal was eventually approved. So the interesting question to ask is, "Why was the proposal passed this time?"

Before I go on with my personal reflections on why the proposal was approved, I wanted to make one observation on the change itself. As

Sophomore Class President, I saw this issue develop through the Senate discussions and initiatives, then as the Student Government Academic Commissioner, I was privileged to take a more active role in the process of approving the change. The academic commissioner is an *ex officio* member of the council. He or she also chairs the eight member Student Academic Council Committee from which the three other student voting members of the Council are chosen. From all these discussions of the change, one feature, I think, needs to be emphasized clearly to students. Unfortunately, this change will not be a magical boost to our GPAs. The facts from available data seem to show that GPAs on the whole will remain the same. The new system will raise our GPAs in a number of classes, but will probably lower them in an equal number of classes. However, the change makes grading more fair and our grading system more comparable to other institutions.

I would like to discuss two factors which played a role in the approval of the change in the grading system: a new administrative outlook, and the influence of the Senate. As to the actual importance of either of these factors on the final decision of the Council, I honestly would not like to try to estimate. So here, I move away from the facts involved in the approval of the grading change, and take this opportunity to reflect on these two important topics, as I personally see them relating to the change in the grading system.

"The facts from available data seem to show that grade point averages on the whole will remain the same."

First of all I saw genuine concern for student opinion on the part of the faculty and administration in the process of changing the grading system. I have not been at this University very long, but I have heard all the typical gripes about the cold and close-minded administration, and have echoed those pessimistic remarks on quite a few occasions. Although I do not honestly know whether those gripes would have held true in the past (though I doubt it very seriously), I do know, from experience, that those gripes do not hold right now. I really believe that the administration is placing new enthusiasm and value on the opinions of students. And this new attitude is personified in Father Edward Malloy. If ever there was a time when student opinions were taken seriously by the administration,

when there was real cooperation on many levels of the University among administration, faculty and students, it is now.

"We must voice our concerns through the appropriate channels, not just gripe about them to our friends."

In the case of the change in the grading system, it certainly would have been easier to leave the system alone. But the opinion and well-being of the student body was of highest priority in this decision and nearly all student-oriented ones. Student opinion had a large effect on the Council's decision to change the grading system, and student opinion is taken seriously at all levels of the University. I have been privileged to be on one of Malloy's task forces, to be on committees which have reported to the Board of Trustees and to the Provost Advisory Committee, and have recommended policies to the Office of Student Affairs. I know other students involved in other task forces, the Faculty Senate, the Honor Code Committee, college councils and many other bodies which make important recommendations and decisions for our University. So the opportunities for real student impetus to change are only limited by the motivation of students ourselves. The administration has opened its doors to student input, it is now our responsibility to make ourselves worthy of the administration's invitations. We, as students, must remain informed on the issues that matter to us. We must voice our concerns through the appropriate channels, not just gripe about them to our friends. The student representatives to various bodies take their job very seriously and would love the chance to hear strong student opinion on a subject which their body is addressing. We should seek out those representatives, if we truly want to affect a change. If we do not like how something is working, we must first try to understand the reasoning behind it, and try to change it before we complain about it.

If this sounds like an advertisement for student involvement and

student government, in a way it is; and it gets worse. I really think the approval of the change in the grading system is an excellent example of how effective student government can be. It was the Senate's initiative which set the ball rolling and made the issue resurface before the Council. It was the results of the Senate's survey and a unanimously passed resolution of the Senate which conveyed the strong student support of a change in the grading system to the members of the Council.

Although it took about six months from when the Senate initially discussed the possibility of a change in the grading system to the time when the change was approved, that time is a reflection of how the Senate works, and how it must work with other organizations. The Senate meets weekly, discusses, decides on action, acts during the week, then the cycle starts over again. This is the most effective way in which the Senate can act, but it sometimes takes a little time to accomplish things. The Senate must also act within the schedules of other University organizations, for example the Council meets only twice a semester, and the change could not have come about more quickly no matter what the Senate did.

The Senate also acted in conjunction with the student government cabinet in meeting with the Student Academic Council Committee, and largely because of this joint effort; because of student support and involvement, an administrative change was enacted.

In the end, I'm not so sure that this change will cause the great results which we hope it will, but it will make grading more equitable and more comparable to other schools. It also seems to be an excellent example of how open the administration and faculty are to student opinion and how student representation can be very effective. It is only if we take our responsibilities as students seriously, that we will be taken seriously by the administration. This is our University, let's be informed on the important issues which face us: apartheid, AIDS, homosexuality, drunk driving, etc.; and let's tell the University what we think.

Dave Kinkopf is a sophomore biology major and serves as Student Government Academic Commissioner.

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Reagan's embarrassment

Dear Editor:

Ronald Reagan's coming to our camp Posturing as "the promoter of much and abroad comes t talgic unreality.

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While the Reagan visit is a deep embarrassment for many at the University, it is, perhaps, an appropriate one given Notre Dame's own policy of constructive engagement through continued investment in the apartheid system. Nevertheless, it seems utterly pointless and egregious to allow this man, at the end of a dismal and tawdry presidency, to use Notre Dame as a prop. The least we can do is turn out and protest one of the worst presidents in living memory.

*Prof. Peter Walshe
Director, African Studies
Government/International Studies
March 4, 1988*

Medals don't mean everything

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Jim Winkler's March 1 article berating the U.S. Olympic athletes. First, Mr. Winkler grossly understates the accomplishments of the athletes. Shouldn't Bonnie Blair's skating triumphs be mentioned along with Dan Jansen's brave attempt in the face of tragedy? How about Eric Flaim's world record in speed skating which held for only six minutes and earned him a bronze medal? I suppose you could be justified in leaving out the medal performances by our ski team in the Exhibition Freestyle and Disabled Skiing if you think they aren't "real" medals. You could consider the number of top ten performances unless you think that if they are not third or better they might as well be last. Several of these top 10 performances were the best showing ever for the U.S. (8th in Women's Nordic Relay) or were medal near-misses (4th by 2/100ths of a second for the Four-man Bobsled). The two other competitors in Men's Figure Skating, Bowman and Wylie, gave strong performances, contrary to Mr. Winkler's opinion, and may be in contention for a medal in the next Olympics.

Second, I was struck by Mr. Winkler's lack of compassion for the athletes who have made many monetary and personal sacrifices to represent this country. Debi Thomas is an outstanding athlete who put her life on hold to represent us, for her the Olympics was not an Ice Capades audition. She did everything possible to prepare for the Olympics including obtaining help from the American Ballet Theater and was under intense pressure by a medal-hungry public. She had one bad night—I'm sure Mr. Winkler has never had a bad day. She is just one of a number of dedicated people for whom it just did not come together at the Olympics. No one dedicated enough to go to the Olympics deserves for their

efforts to be called pitiful or to be told that they made no effort.

Last, the article did not seem to show significant differences between the attitudes of Mr. Winkler and Mr. Steinbrenner. The cartoon by Steve Houser was appropriate. The cloud over the Olympics is the attitude of spectators who only count medals.

*Kathleen Kolberg
Off-campus
March 3, 1988*

Cancel classes for Reagan visit

Dear Editor:

The President of the United States does not frequently visit a university campus, let alone the hallowed halls of Notre Dame. Regardless of one's stance toward Ronald Reagan, one must realize the magnitude and importance of the position of president and that this title deserves respect. We should be privileged and honored that the president is sacrificing time from his obviously busy schedule to share with us a special Notre Dame moment. We feel this occasion warrants special consideration from the University administration. Cancellation of classes for the day would not be out of line. We should, if nothing else, be excused from afternoon classes so that we may all have the opportunity to attend the ceremony. The University's poor handling of this event shows lack of respect for the president and the memory of Knute Rockne, to whom the day is really dedicated. Rockne's contribution to the Notre Dame tradition helped build the foundation on which today's University stands, which is reason enough for special attention by the Notre Dame administration. This event should receive at least the same treatment as did Father Malloy's inauguration. This is a once in a lifetime experience, and it deserves equal consideration.

*Brian W. Einloth
Patrick A. Hall
Steven P. Wightkin
Stanford Hall
March 4, 1988*

Pettifer rebuttal criticized

Dear Editor:

In responding to graduate student Thomas d'Andrea's attack on Common Sense for publishing articles critical of illiberal trends in the Roman Catholic Church, I disclosed Mr. d'Andrea's connection to the organization Opus Dei. This was done with some deliberation. I referred to a current controversy over censorship in which Opus Dei is deeply involved. At issue is the ousting of a Jesuit priest from his position as editor of a Spanish Catholic weekly

for having published pieces which express dissatisfaction with the reactionary directions Pope John Paul II is charting for the Church. (Incidentally, 57 journalists from seven European countries released a communique last month pledging their solidarity with the priest, Father Lamet.)

Now, law student Michael Latz has taken up the cudgels, objecting both to my disclosure of Mr. d'Andrea's association with Opus Dei and to my remarks about the organization and the way it operates. However, I continue to think that it is reasonable, in this academic setting, to provide a sense of the context out of which Mr. d'Andrea was writing. There is an obvious correlation between his belonging to an organization that would restrict freedom of speech and his call for the suppression of a publication on campus of which he disapproves.

Allow me to illustrate the point I was trying to make with an analogy. Let's say that someone wrote a column for The Observer castigating the Civil Rights Act. If the writer was discovered subsequently to be a member of the John Birch Society, would it be wholly beside the point, when weighing the merits and demerits of his opinions and purpose, to mention that the Birch Society had a history of opposition to the civil rights movement?

A few days after my letter was published in The Observer, the National Catholic Reporter carried a major news story covering a recent meeting of Opus Dei in Chicago. The meeting was addressed by the organization's prelate, Monsignor Alvaro del Portillo. The NCR noted the following: Opus Dei avoids publicity; there were neither programs nor brochures explaining Opus Dei's purposes or activities at the meeting; Opus Dei "flatly refused" requests by NCR several years ago for interviews with its Chicago area representative. In short, the usual Opus Dei secrecy.

The prelate's speech, which is also reported, contains some odd-ball theology, the brunt of which is an attack on the selfishness of Catholics who refuse to breed lots of children for vocations to fill the seminaries. "The marriage bed," he said, "should always be regarded like an altar on which great sacrifices are made." The mind boggles. What sport the pornographers could have with this!

At one level this is flaky stuff. I would be happy to dismiss it along the lines of "different strokes for different folks" if Opus Dei would confine its theology to its own membership. When it moves, clandestinely, to bring the rest of us into line, I shall continue to cry foul.

*Ann Pettifer
Notre Dame Alumna
February 24, 1988*

Pax Christi shuns reality

Dear Editor:

I am proud to support the policies of President Ronald Reagan and I do so with a clear conscience. I respect the viewpoint of Pax Christi-Notre Dame, but their objections to his policies are without basis in facts.

The objections contain many problems where they fail to hold substance. First, "the largest peacetime military buildup" is absolutely necessary to maintain peace and to protect our rights and the rights of our allies in the world today. Also, there is no so-called "brutal U.S. aggression" against the Nicaraguan poor, in fact many of the Contras, whom we supply, are the poor who are forced to fight for their basic rights including freedom. Notre Dame is proof that we are not an "I-centered" society. There was nothing wrong with the Iran-Contra affair other than the fact that it became public before it could produce its goals, which were the release of our hostages and the legal private funding of the Contra "freedom fighters."

Pax Christi-Notre Dame hides behind their "conscience" and are "morally obliged" without any basis in fact for their objections. On March 9, I will go to see President Reagan speak with a perfectly clear conscience.

*John Rees
Carroll Hall
March 2, 1988*

Pax Christi protest planned

Dear Editor:

"Because of our faith in Christ and in humankind, we must apply our humble efforts to the construction of a more just and humane world." These words of the 1980 Nobel Peace Prize recipient, Adolfo Perez Esquivel, embrace the spirit of Pax Christi's upcoming demonstration in response to President Reagan's visit to campus. We are convinced that the Reagan administration has not sought to create a more just and humane world. We feel called to act upon this conviction and have organized a nonviolent demonstration outside of Gate 3 of the Joyce ACC at 11 a.m. on Wednesday. Prior to the demonstration, on Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Lyons Hall Chapel, we will spend time in prayer and reflection with all who plan to demonstrate the following day. We invite you to join us in our humble efforts to create a more just and peaceful world.

*Suzanne Moser
Pax Christi-Notre Dame
March 6, 1988*

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Quote of the Day

"Too many people miss the silver lining because they're expecting gold."

Maurice Seitter

Sullivan awarded to Abbott

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Pitcher Jim Abbott, who was born with a deformed right arm, was named Monday as the 58th winner of the Sullivan Award as the nation's top amateur athlete.

Abbott, 20, of Flint, Mich., plays for the University of Michigan and led Team USA last summer with an 8-1 record and a 1.70 earned run average as it won a silver medal in the Pan American Games.

As a sophomore at Michigan last year, he started 15 games and finished the season with a 11-1 record. He was also named the 1987 winner of the Golden Spike Award as the country's outstanding amateur baseball player by the U.S. baseball Federation.

Sports Briefs

Pasquerilla West defeated Breen-Phillips last night (37-29) in the women's Interhall basketball championship. Details will appear in tomorrow's Observer. -*The Observer*

Grace and Off-Campus were the winners in Interhall hockey semi-final action last night. Grace beat Cavanaugh 3-1 and OC topped Alumni 1-0. The teams will play tonight at 10:30 for the championship. -*The Observer*

Trivia Night returns to "Speaking of Sports" tonight on WVFI. Host Rick Rietbrock and the entire executive sports staff will take calls at 239-6400 from 10-11 p.m. -*The Observer*

The women's rugby team will have practice tonight from 10-11 p.m. at Loftus. Any questions, please call Lauren (3560) or Cathy (4067). -*The Observer*

Aerobic instructor applications are now available at Non-Varsity Athletics for 1988-89 positions. Interested students should submit their applications no later April 1. Call 239-6400 for more information. -*The Observer*

Varsity and novice crew will have a mandatory meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 123 Nieuwland to make final arrangements for the Spring Break trip. Bring checkbooks and money from t-shirt sales. -*The Observer*

Body fat testing is being offered by non-varsity athletics tonight at 6 p.m. in the NVA office at the JACC. Testing will be done on a first-come, first served basis. Shorts and short sleeves are required. -*The Observer*

Lateregistration for Women's Bookstore Basketball will be today from 3-4 p.m. and tomorrow from 4-5 p.m. at the An Tostal office, third floor LaFortune. Any questions, call Barbara Tull at 284-5073. -*The Observer*

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing Sunday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. -*The Observer*

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Going West on I-80 for break? I need a ride to Iowa City. Call Farris at 4352.

Enjoy Coke
Enjoy Coke
Enjoy Coke

To all my LEWIS BUDDIES!!!! Thanks for the best Birthday ever!! Believe me, it was truly "SMASHING"! Love, Maureen.

True to Life, a lecture by Lawrence Weschler on the exhibition, Photographs by David Hockney has been changed to 4pm, March 9, Annenberg Aud., Snite Museum of Art.

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Young tennis team falls to tough Big Ten foes

By FRANK PASTOR
Sports Writer

There is no substitute for experience. Unfortunately for the young Notre Dame women's tennis team, this adage is becoming more convincing every day.

After dropping both of their matches this past weekend, 2-7 to Ohio State, and 4-5 to Michigan, the Irish netters (5-8) continue to struggle in previously untested waters.

Four matches in to what amounts to a ten-match road spin, the Irish are beginning to show the effects of a lack of upperclassmen. The freshman- and sophomore- dominated team, although rich in talent and strong at heart, lacks the experience common to many of its NCAA Division I competitors. Nonetheless, Irish coach Michelle Gelfman believes that the team's demanding schedule will prove beneficial in the long run.

"We have found that we are a team and that we can pull together as a team," said Gelfman. "We are very young, and this will prove very important on down the road."

Against Ohio State (4-3), the Irish grabbed two singles matches but were shut out in doubles competition. At the number one singles position, CeCe Cahill defeated the Buckeyes' Lisa McFarlan 6-1, 6-0, and Michelle Dasso beat Yvonne Lohrer 6-2, 6-2.

The Irish progressively improved as the weekend wore on, and the outcome of the Michigan match remained undecided until the final match of the day. Notre Dame managed to take three singles victories in addition to the number one doubles match against the Wolverines (7-3).

At number one singles, Cahill edged Tina Basle 2-6, 7-6(7-4), 6-3. Kim Pacella trounced Leslie Mackey 6-4, 6-0 at number four singles, and Natalie Illig

defeated Kristen Ashare 5-7, 6-4, 6-1 in the number five position.

In doubles competition, Cahill and Dasso combined to beat Michigan's Stacy Berg and Basle 6-1, 6-3.

Regardless of the outcome, Gelfman was quite pleased with the team's performance.

"We played our hearts out," said the Irish coach. "We were simply beaten by a team which happened to be better than us on that given day."

Sacramento Kings relieve Russell of coaching duties

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. -Bill Russell was relieved of his coaching duties with the Sacramento Kings Monday and replaced by assistant coach Jerry Reynolds, a move aimed at "changing the direction of this club," the team's ownership announced.

Russell, 54, who has a seven-

year contract with the team, was transferred to the Kings' front office, where he will serve as vice president in charge of basketball operations, said Gregg Lukenbill, general managing partner and part owner of the club.

The action was part of a shakeup of the team's top management which also resulted in a reduced title for the man who brought Russell to

Sacramento, former team president Joe Axelson.

When Russell was named coach of the Kings last year, it was with the understanding he would be on the bench for 2-4 years and then move to the front office.

But Russell said Monday, Lukenbill initiated the change. Russell said the two discussed the problems with the team and

agreed it was time for a change.

Russell said he told Lukenbill, "... I think I made a mistake when I came here (as coach)."

The 17-41 Kings have the fourth worst record in the NBA, ahead of only the Golden State Warriors, the New Jersey Nets and the Los Angeles Clippers, and tied with the Phoenix Suns.

"Every time we lost a game, it was a real hard kick in the stomach," Russell said, flanked by Reynolds and Lukenbill at an Arco Arena news conference. "I don't sleep after we lose and, you know, I've had a lot of sleepless nights," he added, his voice quivering and his eyes appearing moist. "The losses - I haven't been able to handle that."

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Hardin-Simmons was led by Vince Langston's 18 points. Tyrone Muldow threw in 16 and Eric Adams 15 for the now 18-11 Cowboys.

"I thought we were capable of playing better than that," Cowboy head coach Dick Dangford said, "but Notre Dame really beat us. We're only partially responsible for the way we played. We're not a good defensive team or rebounding team, and Notre Dame really put the defensive pressure on us. I'm pleased that Rivers didn't kill us, but the the two other guys destroyed us."

Tennis

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Paul Odland also lost in straight sets.

Notre Dame was only down two matches to four going into doubles. Coach Bayliss still saw a chance for an upset.

"We still had a chance going into doubles," said Bayliss. "But they were a little tougher than we were and they proved it at crunch time."

The Irish lost all three doubles matches, two of them decided in the third set.

Buckeye coach Willie Cakans and his squad improved their record to 8-0. The Irish are now 9-5.

Overall, it has was a successful homestand for Notre Dame. The Irish hosted some of the best schools in the country and played well. The Irish have gained invaluable experience and strengthened their bench. The biggest problem they face as they go on the road is injuries.

Coach Bayliss takes pride in his team's play given the string of injuries.

"I would love to be able to field a completely healthy team," he said. "Unfortunately we haven't had one in over a month."

The Irish have had to deal with a variety of ailments, including the flu, groin pulls and foot injuries. The squad's lack of stamina showed against Ohio State, although Notre Dame still played well.

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Volleyball team gets cold but wins two

The Men's Volleyball Club ran into an ice storm on the way to Ohio State last week, and then found itself ice cold when it finally arrived.

The Irish found themselves in the middle of a storm that paralyzed parts of the Midwest last Thursday, and the ride lasted more than six hours. The 11th-ranked Buckeyes then donned the tired Irish 15-4, 15-6, 15-6.

"We just did not show up," Irish coach Bill Anderson said. "It was a long ride. That had something to do with it. We just couldn't get it going."

Notre Dame bounced back to defeat Ohio Dominican Friday night 15-5, 15-4, 16-14. Anderson said the Irish looked like a different team Friday. "We played extremely well," Anderson said. "If

we had played that way Thursday, it would have been a better match against Ohio State. We really dominated Ohio Dominican."

Greg Guffey

Club Corner



The effects of the road trip began to show Sunday when the squad made the trip to Michigan State. The Irish won 15-3, 15-3, 13-15, 15-12, but Anderson could notice that the team appeared worn out.

"The trip caught up to us in the end," Anderson said. "We're starting to get a little bit tired."

The victory over the Spartans left the Irish at 19-5 for the season.

There is, however, no time for rest as Notre Dame leaves for a west coast trip next week. Anderson has a week of plans for the Irish that range from matches against San Diego State and Chapman College to a trip to Disneyland.

"I didn't want to play a lot of matches because we played so many before spring break," Anderson said. "I personally hope to learn a lot and I want the guys to learn as well. We're going to concentrate on some things we need to work on and prepare for the MIVA Club Regional in April."

Top teams hang on as NCAA tournament approaches

Associated Press

For the fifth consecutive week, Temple remained atop the Associated Press college basketball poll Monday, while Purdue, Arizona and Oklahoma held on to the No. 2 through 4 places for the same period.

Temple, 27-1, has advanced to the semifinals of the Atlantic 10 tournament and a victory in that could assure the Owls of a

No. 1 seeding in the NCAA tournament when the pairings are announced on Sunday.

Purdue, 26-2, has already clinched a berth in the NCAA as champions of the Big Ten. The Boilermakers won the title on Saturday with an 80-67 victory over No. 10 Michigan.

Arizona, 28-2, clinched the Pacific 10 regular-season title quite a while ago and the Wildcats are assured a bid even if they don't win the conference

tournament. Oklahoma, 27-3, had already won the Big Eight regular-season title before losing to Missouri 93-90 in overtime last week and the Sooners should be in the same spot as Arizona as far as a bid is concerned.

Temple received 42 first-place votes and 1,232 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters, while Purdue was first on 17 ballots and had 1,205 points.

Arizona was the only other team to receive first-place votes as the Wildcats got four

and 1,148 points, while the Sooners had 1,019 points.

Pittsburgh, the Big East regular-season champion, jumped from seventh to fifth, the same improvement made by Kentucky, the top seed of the Southeastern Conference tournament.

Pittsburgh, 22-5, received 924 points after beating then-No. 12 Syracuse in the Carrier Dome for its first conference title. The Panthers had lost their previous game to Seton Hall and needed the victory for the No. 1 seeding in the conference tournament.

Kentucky beat Georgia and

Mississippi last week to improve its record to 22-5 and received 886 points, 66 more than Nevada-Las Vegas which had been No. 5.

The Runnin' Rebels, 26-4, lost their third home game of the season last week when they fell to Long Beach State 79-77.

Fencers

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"They will probably be the number-two seed in the Midwest region, and possibly in the U.S."

Wayne State will most likely be the top seed, while other stiff competition can undoubtedly be expected of teams from Penn and possibly Columbia, Temple and Penn State.

The biggest surprise for the men was definitely the performance of freshman Phil Leary in the foil weapon. Leary was only a touch away from defeating eventual first-place finisher Kiel of Wayne State before settling for second with an 11-3 record. Also qualifying as expected was senior captain Yehuda Kovacs who, despite his 12-2 mark, placed third after falling to teammate Leary in his first bout. Kovacs and Leary will constitute a solid foil team for the Irish at Princeton.


Though the epee and sabre weapons only offered four spots apiece to fencers at the Midwest Regionals, once again, the Irish men provided a strong performance. The lone sabre competitor for the Irish this weekend was sophomore Danny Yu. Despite the pressure to place a second sabremen into the NCAA Championships with Nowosielski, Yu established his right to one of the spots in finishing second with a 10-4 tally.

The epee weapon was a soft spot which Coach DeCicco had earlier expressed concern over. However, the duo of Todd Griffiee and Ted Fay quickly stifled these worries as well as the competition in finishing a strong third and fourth, respectively. In doing so, both Griffiee (8-6) and Fay (9-5) picked up tickets to the NCAAs.

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The Observer / David Fischer

The 1988 indoor track season came to a close over the weekend with the IC4A Championships. Joe Plane's Irish team fared well at the meet, highlighted by the third-place finish by the distance medley relay team. Mike Sullivan has the story below.

Indoor track finishes with IC4A's

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Eleven Irish athletes representing the men's track team traveled to Princeton University to compete in the IC4A Championships this past weekend.

The meet, which consisted of 121 teams, marked the end of the indoor season for the Irish, yet the season did not end without several of the Irish turning in fine performances.

Junior Ron Markezich, ran strong in the 5000 meter race, placing fourth with a time of 14:20. The distance medley team, consisting of sophomore Mike Rogan, freshman Robert Harris, sophomore Mike O'Connor and senior co-captain

Dan Garrett, ended the season where it has been most of the year -- near the top. The Irish team placed third in the meet, running a time of 9:57. Harris did a "very good job" in his leg of the relay, the 400 meters, according to Irish head coach Joe Plane. Harris was clocked at 48.9.

The meet, as expected, was very tight at the top. Georgetown placed first, followed closely by George Mason and Penn State. Roughly twenty points separated the three teams, as the official results of the meet have yet to be published. The Irish finished "within the top fifteen," according to Plane. "Considering that there were 121 schools, our finish was very credible."

Hoosier defense sweeps two from Irish

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Indiana handed the Notre Dame baseball team two more losses last weekend, sweeping the Irish 10-1 and 7-4 in a Sunday doubleheader.

But first-year Irish coach Pat Murphy still has much faith in his 1-5 squad.

"We're disappointed to be 1-5, but I added these early games for a specific reason," said Murphy. "I wanted us to play the best and see how we played. I don't believe you get better by playing weaker teams."

"I just hope we continue to improve," continued Murphy. "I'm not worried about our record."

The Notre Dame hitting attack, which had been a bright spot in the season-opening games with Duke and Wake Forest, was quieted by the Hoosiers.

Indiana's Eric Jaques hurled a two-hitter in the first of the two seven-inning games. In the second game, the Irish scored three runs in the first inning, but only scored once more for the remainder of the game.

The Irish pitching fared somewhat better than it had against Duke and Wake Forest, but the Hoosiers still touched Notre Dame for 17 runs in just 14 innings of play.

"Lots of people are down on our pitching staff, but our pitching staff is just inexperienced and facing good hitting teams," said Murphy. "Indiana won 43 games last year, and Wake Forest is one of the best hitting teams in the country."

Notre Dame now is preparing for a trip to Texas over Spring Break. The Irish will play nine games in Kerrville, Austin and San Antonio.

The schedule for Notre Dame in Texas includes doubleheaders with Schreiner College and Texas Lutheran, two separate games with St. Mary's and single games with St. Edward's, Incarnate Word and Ivy League school Cornell.

"They're not household names as far as universities, but they're good programs that play good baseball," said Murphy. "I think we're ready to play. We'll be away, and that will mean three weeks in a row of traveling. But that's not an excuse. These kids don't want to make excuses, they want to play to win."

Texas Lutheran, an NAIA school, is coming off a 23-17-1 season last year. St. Mary's participated in last year's NAIA playoffs with a 36-12 record. Cornell posted a 17-27 record last season.

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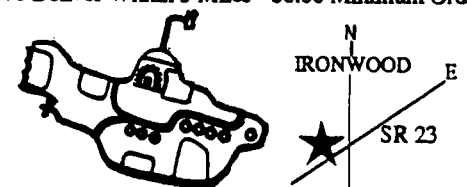
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 3:30 p.m.: Chemical Engineering Graduate Seminar, "Compilation, Correlation and Prediction of Thermodynamic, Physical and Transport Properties," by Professor Thomas Daubert, Penn State University, Room 356 Fitzpatrick.
 4 p.m.: Institute for International Peace Studies Peacemaker Series Lecture, John Ryan, Bradley University, on sacrificing his FBI career on a matter of conscience. Room 121 Law School.
 7 p.m.: ND Communication and Theatre Spring Film Series, "The Wind is Driving Him Toward the Open Sea," 1968, 52 minutes, directed by David Brooks, Annenberg Auditorium.
 8:15 p.m.: ND Communication and Theatre spring Film Series, "La Dolce Vita," 1961, BW, 180 minutes, directed by Federico Fellini, Annenberg Auditorium.

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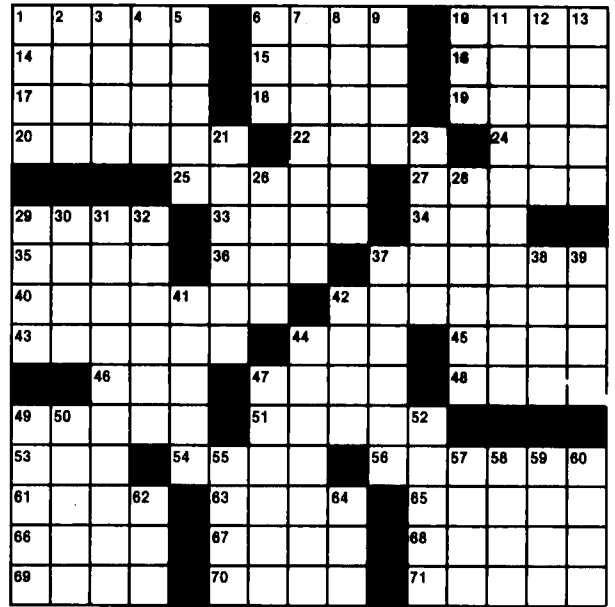


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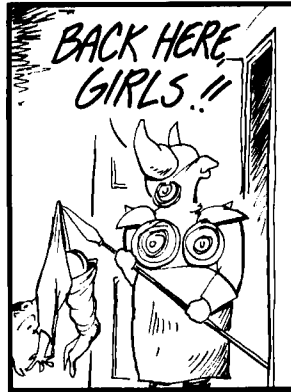
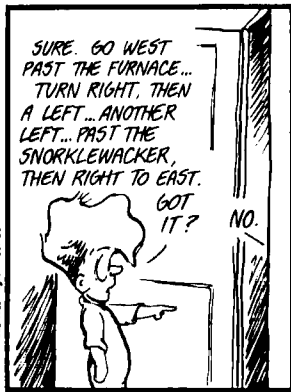
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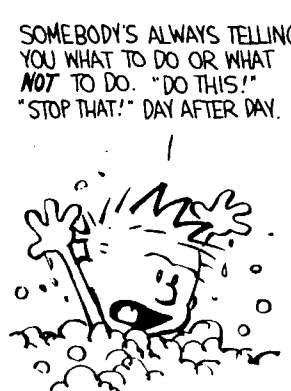
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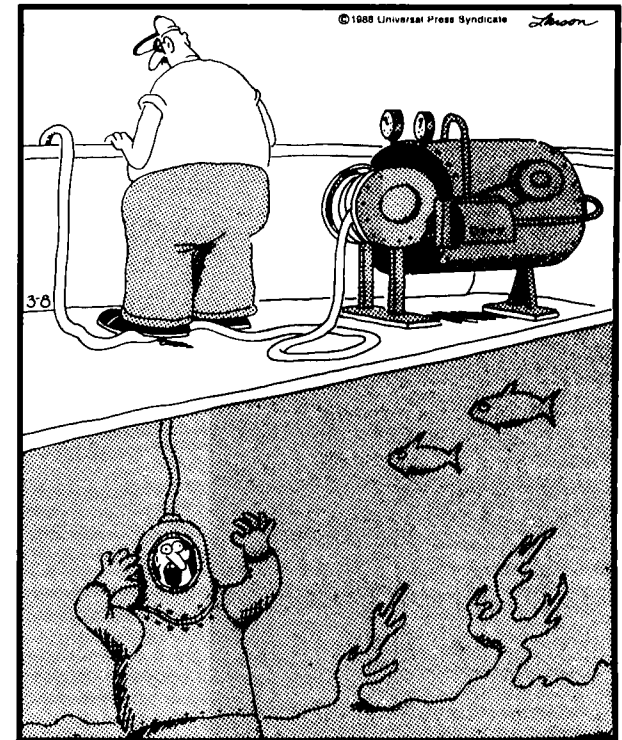
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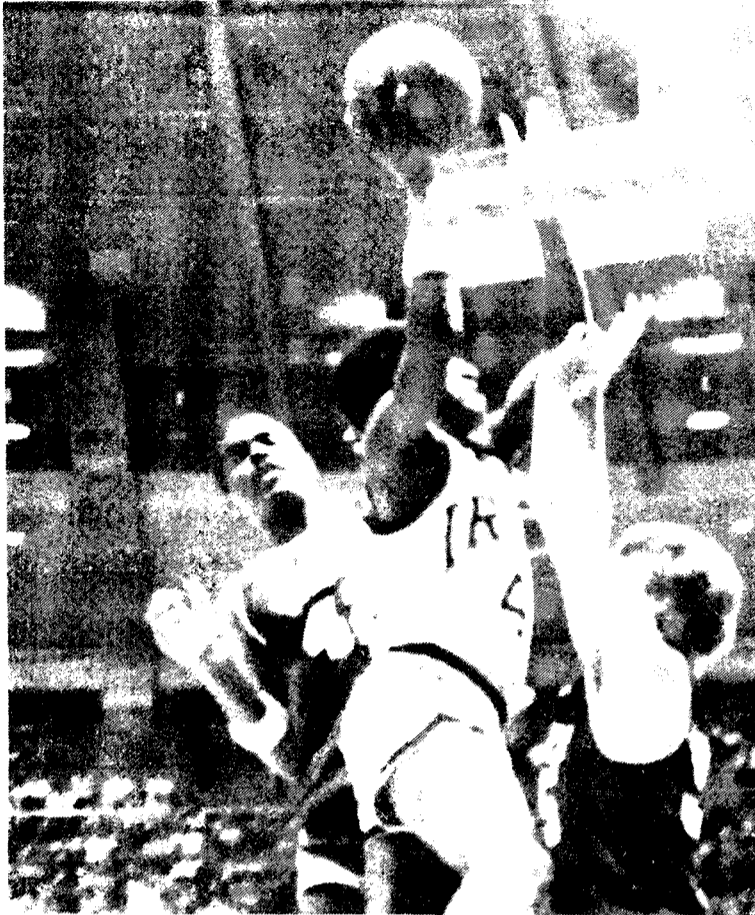
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Seniors storm out in 100-71 win over Cowboys



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Seniors David Rivers (pictured) and Gary Voce finished up the regular home-season with a convincing 100-71 drowning of Hardin-Simmons last night at the Joyce ACC.

Voce, Rivers lead in farewell game

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

Hardin-Simmons probably thought it left all the cyclones home at Abilene, Texas. Then the Cowboys came to South Bend and got thundered.

Notre Dame raged like a summer storm with all the appropriate thunder and lightning in blowing past Hardin-Simmons 100-71.

The thunder was supplied by the inside game of Gary Voce and Keith Robinson. Both scored career highs in the game—Voce with 24 and Robinson with 21. The lighting came from David Rivers, who blitzed the Cowboys for 22 points—none so special as the driving jumper he hit at 6:35 for the 2,000th career point.

"I set goals to to reach," Rivers, who now has 2,014 points—good for third place on the Irish career list—said of the mark. "They mean a great deal to me."

But what really got the Irish going was the play of the 6-9 Robinson and 6-9 Voce. Playing

against a smaller Cowboy squad, the two shot a combined 21-for-29 from the floor to lead Notre Dame to a .603 shooting percentage (44-of-73) for the game.

"I knew I was able to post up and score," Robinson, who also had nine rebounds, said. "I knew I had the open shot."

"We've been trying to get that going for a couple of games," Voce said of the inside play. "We've got it going at the right time now."

The Irish got it going quickly in the first half with most of the attention on Rivers. He got his first points at the foul line with 13:48 to play in the first half. His next pair also came from the line at 12:02. Rivers first field goal came at 10:39 when he hit a jumper in the paint.

The next four trips down the court, the crowd roared for him to shoot. When he hit the shot that put him in the 2,000-point club, the fans went crazy.

Meanwhile Voce and Robinson were working the boards and hitting inside. The Irish and eight points off the offen-

sive glass in the half and led 47-31 at the break.

Notre Dame exploded out of the blocks in the second half, going on a 12-4 tear and hitting their first eight shots. Robinson hit two in the stretch, a jumper from the free throw line and on an inside feed from Rivers.

Voce was hitting from outside and inside. He had the hook shot going as well as the outside jumper, scoring six-of-eight Notre Dame points at one stretch.

"I think we palyed very, very well for our last home game," Irish head coach Digger Phelps said as his team rose to 19-8.

"We were in a positive state of mind, and I think we've been playing our best this week. I think what we're trying to do is get the ball inside to people and shoot form the perimeter—and I that's what we're doing."

"For us, it's win number 19, and hopefully Sunday it'll be 20 and then on to the NCAA bid. I think the kids smell it's out there."

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Fencers qualify for NCAAs

By CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

Optimism is running high these days around the Notre Dame fencing circuits. Following solid performances by both the men's and women's teams at this past weekend's NCAA Midwest Regionals, the Irish will now begin two weeks of training for the NCAA championships upcoming later this month in Princeton, N.J.

"It might be said that things went even better than I expected," said Irish coach Michael DeCicco.

Nevertheless, DeCicco entered the Midwest Regional somewhat concerned over the fact that a small number of spots are allocated by the NCAA for qualifiers from the Midwest. Only six positions are designated in the men's epee and sabre weapons while foil

will have seven qualifiers from the Midwest region. The women are even more hard-pressed in vying for a mere five qualifying spots.

Notre Dame's fencers proved themselves to have more than just the luck of the Irish in qualifying seven fencers for the nationals. In both the men's epee and sabre divisions, the entire field of Midwest fencers were essentially fighting for only four spots since two positions in each weapon had already been claimed by previously named qualifiers.

Freshman Lesek Nowosielski was the sole Irish fencer to enjoy the weekend off after being named an NCAA qualifier earlier last week.

Junior Anne Barreda set the tone for the Irish women in winning the women's foil with a 12-

1 mark. She will most likely enter the NCAA championships as the number one Midwest seed based on her excellent performance this past weekend.

Senior captain Molly Sullivan posted a 10-3 record, finishing third in her first action following European competition. Junior Kristin Kralicek received an alternate position in placing seventh overall. Irish junior Brenda Leiser just missed placing in the top ten with an eleventh-place finish.

DeCicco asserted that receiving two of the five spots in women's foil was a big plus for the Irish.

"I have no fear that we have one of the top three teams in women's foil," said DeCicco.

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The Observer / David Fischer

Brian Kalbas and the Irish men's tennis team shut out the Marquette Warriors 9-0 in weekend action, then lost to the Buckeyes of Ohio State 7-2. George Travers details the last matches of a long homestand below.

Irish tennis slams MU, falls to Ohio State

By GEORGE TRAVERS
Sports Writer

It was an up and down weekend for the Notre Dame men's tennis team. The Irish concluded a thirteen-match homestand by defeating Marquette 9-0, but then lost to Ohio State 7-2.

Coach Bayliss had hoped to win both matches and hit the road on a hot streak. The Irish started off right on Friday by crushing the Warriors 9-0. Marquette failed to win a set in singles or doubles play.

Brian Kalbas continued to play phenomenally by soundly beating Marquette's Dmitry Shklyar 6-2, 6-0 in number one singles. Other Irish singles winners were Ryan Wenger, Dan Walsh, Dave Reiter, Paul Dags and David Kuhlman.

In doubles action Notre Dame's Mike Wallace and Arnel Gallanosa rolled over the Marquette tandem of Shklyar

and Tim Carey 6-3, 6-3. Other Irish doubles winners were Kalbas paired with Wenger and Odland teaming with Kuhlman. The Warriors fell to 4-4.

A different scenario developed at the Eck Pavillion on Saturday as Notre Dame hosted undefeated Ohio State University. The Buckeyes are one of the top tennis teams in the country and came to Notre Dame heavy favorites. The Irish were unable to pull off the upset. Ohio State won 7-2, although many of the matches went three sets.

In singles, the only Irish winners were Kalbas and Wenger. Captain Dan Walsh saw his season-long winning streak vanish as he lost to Ulf Hartwig 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Sophomore Mike Wallace lost to OSU's Steve Miguel 6-3, 6-3. Dave Reiter and

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Stanford topples Stanford in IH final

By CHRIS PAULISON
Sports Writer

The final episode of the men's Interhall basketball family feud aired last night, and the survey said... Stanford A-1, 62, Stanford A-2, 54.

Stanford A-2 forced last night's deciding game after swingman Chris Perozek nailed an eighteen foot buzzer shot Sunday night.

But last night, Stanford A-1 emerged the superior, jumping to a first quarter lead they never relinquished. Upset-minded Stanford A-2 closed the gap to two points behind the hot three-point shooting of Ray Flannery late in the third quarter. The fourth quarter, however, belonged solely to Stanford A-1. Senior guard Al Martin chipped in nine of

ten from the charity stripe. Point guard Dan Niedermeyer was able to overcome foul trouble, adding nine points to his game-high total of twenty-five in this final period.

Niedermeyer, a key member on last year's Stanford team that dropped both games in the championship, explained why the crown would not slip away this time.

"We expected them to come out in a man-to-man defense Sunday. Flustered by their zone set-up, we forced shots we should not have attempted. Tonight we demonstrated a more patient offense, and fortunately those sixteen footers began falling."

Niedermeyer was joined in double-digit scoring by

Martin, who finished with thirteen. Martin's total is most impressive, as his entire tally came from the free-throw line. Stanford A-1's frontcourt also contributed a solid performance. Senior Bill Sullivan and sophomore John Wassil controlled the boards at both ends of the court.

Stanford A-2 provided excitement with a fast-break offense fueled by sharpshooter Ray Flannery's twenty-two points and junior John Schindler's ten point contribution.

Although the championship will remain in the hands of Stanford A-1 for at least a year, these two teams will undoubtedly meet each other in numerous rematches either at the Rock or the courts at Stepan.