

Windy and cold Wednesday with an 80 percent chance of snow. Highs in the lower 30s. Cold Wednesday night with a few flurries. Lows near 20.

The Observer

VOL XXII No. 100

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1989

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Problem with shuttle tank may shorten mission

Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston—A problem with a hydrogen tank aboard the space shuttle Discovery forced its astronauts to conserve energy Tuesday and threatened to shorten the mission, but Mission Control said there was no threat to the crew.

The five crew members monitored scientific experiments and photographed environmental damage on the Earth, a day after they roared into orbit and

launched a key NASA communications satellite.

The problem was an erratic pressure reading on one of three liquid hydrogen tanks. The tank was taken out of service while engineers studied the problem.

The hydrogen is combined with oxygen in fuel cells to produce electricity for the shuttle systems, with water as a byproduct.

"There are no safety problems associated with it and no electrical problems," ground

control capsule communicator Mike Baker told the astronauts. "We're now looking at other flights to see if we've seen this before."

If the problem can't be resolved and Discovery has to continue to use only two hydrogen tanks, the shuttle may land Friday instead of Saturday, flight director Granvil Pennington said. But he stressed that no decision has been made.

"Right now, we're still planning to land on Saturday," Pennington said. "There's nothing

to say we're going to come down early."

Without that third tank, the shuttle might not have electricity to support a five-day flight plus two days for any contingencies.

Pennington said NASA could wait as late as Thursday before deciding to end the mission a day early. Discovery currently is scheduled to land Saturday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., at 6:34 a.m. PST.

NASA spokesman Jeff Vincent said late Tuesday after-

noon that engineers had not yet determined the cause of the erratic reading.

The other two hydrogen tanks continued feeding the shuttle's fuel cells and the crew took steps to save electricity. Unnecessary lights were turned off as well as some redundant computers and two data display screens.

After the "powering down" Tuesday morning, the crew continued with planned tasks

see SHUTTLE, page 4

Ex-husband will plead insanity in local murder

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND—A man charged with murder in the beating death of his former wife during a brief furlough from prison intends to plead insanity, his attorney told a judge Tuesday.

Alan L. Matheney, 38, has been transferred from the St. Joseph County jail, where he was assaulted March 6, to the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City, according to authorities.

The county ordered the transfer, which was not sought by Matheney, said his court-appointed defense attorney Philip Skodinski. No arrests have been made in the attack.

St. Joseph Superior Court Judge Jeanne J. Swartz accepted the insanity notice and said she would appoint two psychiatrists to examine Matheney and determine his competency to stand trial June 19.

Matheney's furlough raised a public furor, prompting Gov. Evan Bayh to suspend the program and to order seven prison officials to face disciplinary hearings.

On Tuesday, the Indiana House voted 76-22 for a non-

binding resolution calling for the governor to suspend all prisoner release programs while a study can be conducted.

Matheney had been serving an eight-year sentence for beating his ex-wife, Lisa M. Bianco, and criminally confining her two daughters.

Prison officials failed to notify Ms. Bianco, 29, of his release hours before the March 4 assault, despite her requests and Matheney's continued hostility toward her, according to a Board of Correction report released Monday.

Ms. Bianco was beaten to death outside her Mishawaka home with an unloaded shotgun. She died of a massive skull fracture, a coroner said.

Skodinski gave no indication in court whether a formal plea of insanity would be entered later. No date was set for a third hearing.

Prosecutor Michael Barnes said he would decide later this week whether to seek the death penalty. Matheney is also charged with burglary.

At the hearing, Matheney asked the prosecutors for tape recordings of telephone conversations between Ms. Bianco and Matheney made before his imprisonment. Skodinski said

he didn't know what information the tapes contained but said they might help the defense.

Chief Deputy Prosecutor John D. Krisor said the recordings apparently were related to the 1987 battery case against Matheney. Krisor said he did not know whether the prosecutor's office had the tapes.

Ms. Bianco had divorced Matheney in 1985 and last year became a counselor for battered women at the Elkhart County Women's Shelter. She also joined the Mishawaka Commission on the Status of Women.

Hours before the slaying, officials at the Industrial Correctional Complex at Pendleton gave Matheney the eight-hour furlough to confer with an attorney in Indianapolis.

Matheney should have been restricted to the Indianapolis area, about 40 miles southwest of Pendleton and 160 miles south of Mishawaka, but that condition did not appear on his furlough pass, according to the Correction Board report.

Seven officials from the Department of Correction were ordered to face disciplinary hearings for Matheney's release.



The Observer / Matt Mittino

Hooping it up

ND students exercise their athletic prowess and enjoy the warm weather in a game of basketball on Stepan courts.

Two women apprehended for trespassing in Siegfried

By KELLEY TUTHILL
Staff Reporter

Security escorted two young women off campus Tuesday for trespassing in Siegfried Hall.

The two women were soliciting magazine subscriptions on campus without permission, said Phil Johnson, assistant director of security. "The women were not invited guests, nor did they have permission (to solicit on campus)," said Johnson.

They were told if they return to campus they will be arrested for trespassing on private property, said Johnson.

Residents of the hall called security when the women arrived at Siegfried Hall late Tuesday morning. Security located the two women who said they were selling subscriptions for United Subscription Services of Ft. Worth, Texas, said Johnson.

Johnson said the women told security that they were on campus for two days and were accompanied by two other women and eight men. The solicitors appeared to be college-age and some Siegfried residents said that they claimed to be Notre Dame students that lived off-campus and

had permission to sell on campus, according to Johnson. They did not, however, say this to security.

"A major concern is that people enter the dorm under the guise of selling and commit larceny," said Johnson. He added that this is not a suspicion in this case at this point.

"We encourage all students to report suspicious door-to-door sales to security," said Johnson. "We would rather have people call us than wish they did."

Johnson added that any door-to-door soliciting is prohibited at Notre Dame.

Freshman Julie Jackoboice was one of the Siegfried residents who was solicited to on Tuesday. She said that the woman who came to her dorm room said she was a fifth-year accounting major.

"The person told me that she was selling magazines because if she sells the most magazines she will get \$1,000 and a free trip," said Jackoboice. "She showed me an I.D. with a picture, it was not a University

I.D., but it was laminated."

Jackoboice said that she asked how much the magazine cost and immediately the woman began writing out an order. "She said she was excited because she would get 20 more points towards the contest," said Jackoboice. "She gave me a receipt for \$26 and I didn't even want the magazine."

The woman also asked Jackoboice if she could use her name as a reference. Jackoboice said the woman was very friendly and talked with her about her roommate and school.

OF INTEREST

The Cushwa-Leighton Library

at Saint Mary's College will open on Sundays at 11 a.m., two hours earlier than usual, beginning this Sunday, March 19, and continuing through the remainder of the semester. The library will open at its regularly scheduled times of 7:45 a.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. on Saturdays. Closing time will remain midnight, seven days a week. For more information, contact the library at 284-5280. -The Observer

The -1989 Future Teacher Scholarship Program

sponsored by the Metropolitan Life Foundation, is open to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. Applicants must be upperclass or graduate students who intend to become elementary or secondary classroom teachers. Applicant information is available at the president's office of the Education Department, the Financial Aid office, and the Library. All applications must be postmarked by April 15. -The Observer

Heartlight

will explore healthy diet alternatives as University Food Services provides a "Heart-Safe" menu in the dining halls. Register for the Heartlights 3 Mile Fun Run to be held on March 15 at 4:30 p.m. Start/Finish at Stepan. -The Observer

This is the last day

applications are available for Summer Hall Manager and Assistant Hall Manager in the Office of Student Residences. Applications should be taken to Room 311 Administration Building until 5 p.m. -The Observer

First Annual Student Globalization Forum

will be at 7:00 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum. Guest speakers include Reverend Theodore Heshburgh and Oleg Vasilyev, a Soviet Student. -The Observer

The St. Edward's Hall Forum

will feature Professor and Provost Timothy O'Meara responding to the question "Should Notre Dame become the Princeton or the Harvard of the Midwest?" tonight at 7 p.m. in the first floor lounge at St. Ed's. -The Observer

The Notre Dame Pom-Pon Squad

will have an organizational meeting today at 9:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room on the 2nd Floor of LaFortune for all those interested in tryouts for the 1989-90 squad. For info call Lisa £4304 or Julie £4231. -The Observer

CILACSC Mexico Program

is sponsoring the second of four preparatory sessions tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Coffee House at the CSC. The topic to be discussed is Mexico: People and Culture. -The Observer

Student Art Exhibit Applications

can be picked up in the Office of Student Activities on the 3rd Floor of LaFortune. Deadline for submittance of artwork is Thursday, March 16. For more information, contact Josef Henriquez at 283-1584. -The Observer

Applications for Bartenders

for the Alumni-Senior Club are now available at the Office of Student Activities, 3rd Floor LaFortune. They are due by April 7th. -The Observer

Irish Night at the Alley

is Wed. March 15. Free round trip to the Beacon Bowl. Buses start at 8:45 from the Main Circle. Bowl all night and get a discount with your student ID. -The Observer

The March CAPP meeting

will feature Dr. Patrick Utz, a Director from the University Consulting Center. The topic is Stress: What is it, What to look for, How to Deal with it, 7 p.m. in the library lounge. -The Observer

The Observer

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Leveille's presence on campus will be missed

All good things must come to an end sometime, but Father Andre Leveille's resignation as director of Campus Ministry at the end of this year will be a hard parting blow to many in the Notre Dame community.

Though he has served only four years as head of Campus Ministry, Leveille has been part of the Notre Dame family since his ordination 11 years ago. His priestly ministry has made him a visible presence on campus, but his charisma and personality have brought him into thousands of lives here and elsewhere.

It only takes a brief conversation with him to experience Leveille's easygoing, understanding manner. He is easy to talk to and ready to listen, but one of his greatest talents is speaking.

Much of Leveille's ministry involves counseling and consoling students and parents in difficult times, such as death or illness. At Mass, Father Leveille brings the gospel to life through visual examples, often bringing some object on the altar to illustrate his message.

What kind of person always has a comforting word or something to say that sheds new light on an old story? What kind of person strives to make people feel welcome or takes time to chat once in awhile? Someone who cares. Someone like Father Leveille.

A native of Quebec, Leveille's French name (LEH-vay-ay) means "The Awakener," symbolized by a rooster.

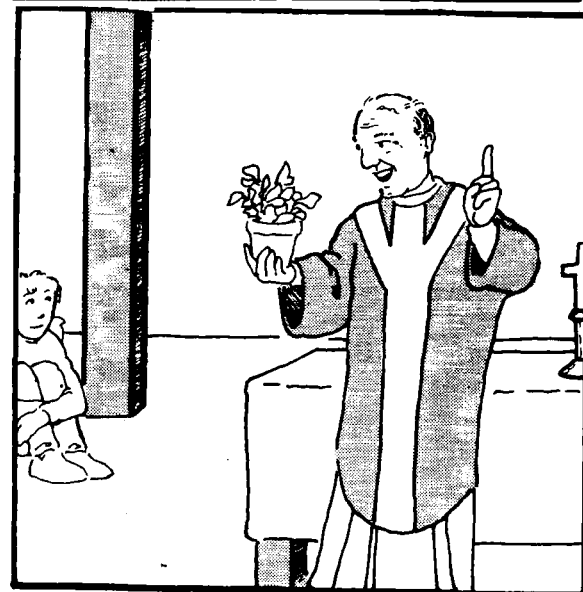
It's no irony that he awakens a spirit of caring and compassion in people he meets. Didn't Jesus Christ do the same?

That's why it should come as no surprise when Father Leveille seems to go out of his way to do something nice or make a homily more interesting with visual effects. Leveille is only following Our Lord's example.

As a priest, Leveille's kindness and compassion are almost expected, but he would show those qualities even if he weren't. "When you speak from your own life experience, you become more credible as a priest," Leveille said. He should know -- he's shared the experiences

Regis Coccia

Managing Editor



of many different lives during his years here.

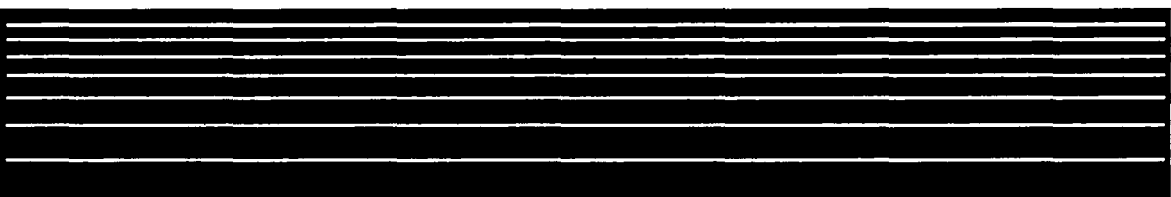
Leveille isn't resigning because he wants to, but his job as director of Campus Ministry has taken a toll on his health. A calendar crammed with appointments is proof of Leveille's active commitment to serving others. Jesus, whose last act on Earth was for others, asked his disciples not to be served, but to serve. In this, Father Leveille is truly a disciple of Our Lord.

His leave next year is richly deserved but he will be sorely missed. Fortunately, Leveille will come back to Notre Dame in 1990.

Those he leaves behind shouldn't worry who will replace him at Campus Ministry but remember what "Father Andre" did, why he did it, and strive to do the same until he returns.

MATH 101 DRINK DIE DRIVE. A public service message from The Observer

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Completed applications due Tuesday, March 21 at 5 pm.

ADWORKS

HPC discusses Christmas in April

By MAURA KRAUSE
Staff Reporter

Volunteers for Christmas in April was one of the topics of last night's HPC meeting.

Former Student Body President Pat Cooke and current Student Body Vice-President Mike Paese addressed the council about the project, in which students help to repair homes in the South Bend area.

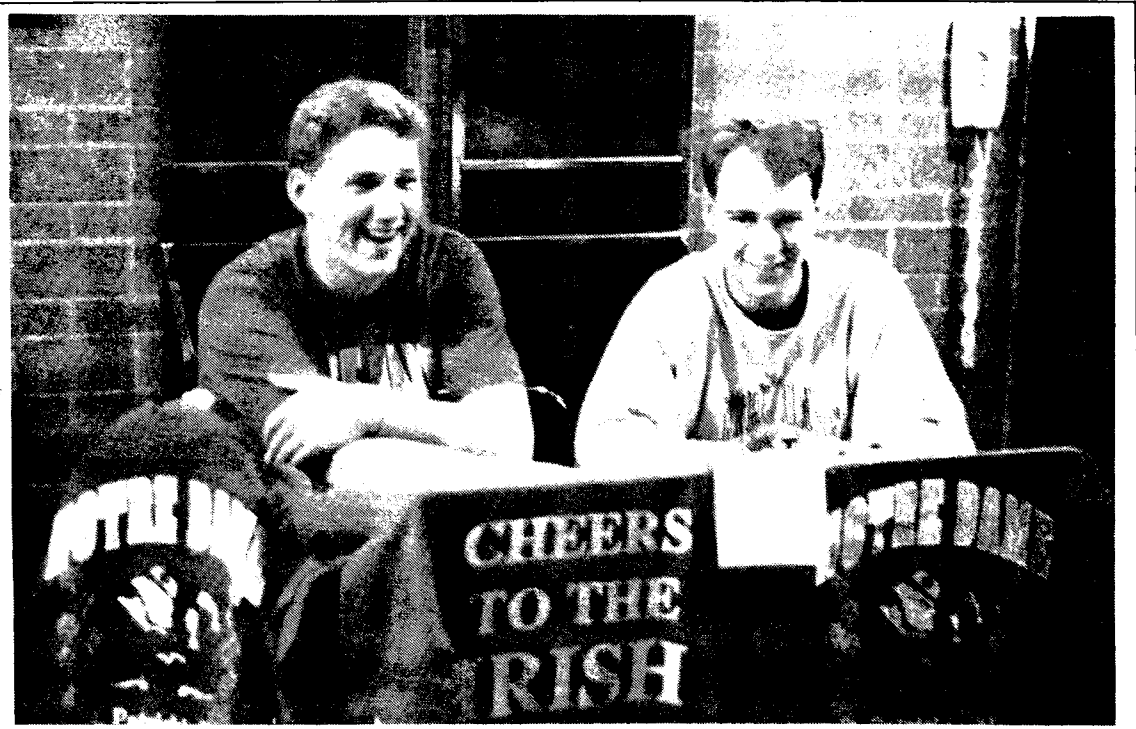
"You don't have to be a carpenter to participate," said Paese. Students can sign up in the residence halls through the beginning of next week.

The finalized plans for the upcoming Charity ball were also announced. The ball, open to both students and members of the South Bend community, will feature music by "In Sync," a jazz band, and "The

Groove." Approximately \$6,000 has already been raised from corporate sponsorship of the dance alone. The money raised by the ball will be split between overseas and community causes.

The Charity ball will be held in South Dining Hall on Friday, March 31 beginning at 8:30. Tickets are \$12 per person and \$20 a couple.

The Third Annual Fisher Regatta, a campus-wide homemade boat race, is scheduled for April 15. The regatta will feature a live band and a cookout lunch. Prizes will be awarded to the winner and to the boat with the most original design. Proceeds from the regatta will go to the the Andre House homeless shelter in Phoenix, Ariz.



Fitting holiday shirts

The Observer / Matt Mittino

Seniors Dan Foley and Ben Kindt of St. Ed's sell shirts celebrating St. Patrick's Day Tuesday evening at South Dining Hall.

The Observer

is currently accepting applications for the following position:

News Editor

A resume and a two-page personal statement is due to Matt Gallagher by 3 p.m. on Tuesday, March 21. Call 239-5303 or 283-1957 for information.

Terrorist convicted in 1985 attack, faces possible life imprisonment

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- Terrorist Fawaz Younis, who was lured to his arrest on the high seas, was convicted Tuesday in U.S. District Court of hijacking a Jordanian airliner in Beirut and holding 70 people hostage for 30 hours.

Federal officials immediately claimed the verdict as the first affirmation of a 1984 statute asserting for the United States "long-arm" jurisdiction over the taking of American hostages aboard.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh hailed the verdict

as "a boost for our efforts to effectively deal with international terrorism."

The Lebanese Younis, bearded and with black hair, showed no emotion as a female interpreter relayed the verdict the jury reached after three days of deliberations: guilty on three counts, innocent on three others.

While the jury of seven women and five men filed out of the courtroom, Younis chatted with the Arabic interpreter, and appeared relaxed and smiling.

For his conviction on the most serious offense, taking

hostages, the 30-year-old Younis could be sentenced to life in prison.

"This case demonstrates the determination of the United States government to bring to justice in the United States international terrorists who victimize U.S. citizens wherever violence and hostage-taking acts are committed," U.S. attorney Jay B. Stephens said in a statement.

Younis' court-appointed attorney, Francis D. Carter, contested the government claim and said he would appeal the conviction on grounds that the United States ought not to have jurisdiction over the 1985 hijacking. He said he also would appeal on grounds the military was involved in the arrest.

"It is an outrage," said Carter. The case "was not about the United States" and the two Americans aboard the aircraft were not harmed.

Younis was lured aboard a yacht in international waters in the Mediterranean Sea on Sept. 13, 1987, with the prospect of a drug deal and a party.

He was slammed to the deck by members of the FBI hostage rescue squad and interrogated for four days aboard a Navy munitions ship. Then, after he gave a detailed confession, he was flown non-stop from the deck of an aircraft carrier to Washington.

Doctors later found he had suffered hairline fractures of both wrists during the arrest. But during his interrogation, the swelling was treated only with bags of ice.

"Mr. Younis did not expect an awful lot from the United States after the means used to arrest him," Carter said.

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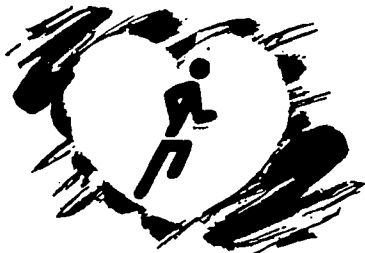
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FDA intensifies testing of Chilean grapes, fruit

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- The Food and Drug Administration intensified its testing of grapes and other Chilean fruit Tuesday while the Bush administration worked with officials of the South American country to determine the scope of an apparent cyanide poisoning attempt.

Meanwhile, FDA commissioner Frank Young advised Americans to be "safe rather than sorry" by discarding all fruit in their refrigerators unless they are certain it was grown somewhere other than Chile.

The FDA on Monday an-

nounced that traces of cyanide had been found in two seedless red grapes that were part of a batch of about 2,000 grapebunches sampled at the port in Philadelphia, where they had been shipped from Chile three days before a poisoning threat was telephoned to the U.S. embassy there.

At the urging of the agency, supermarkets moved quickly to remove all Chilean fruit from their shelves, and distributors held produce from the South American country in warehouses until further testing could be done. Virtually all grapes sold at this time of year in U.S. markets are from Chile.

Canadian officials also urged that Chilean fruit be removed from stores in Canada. Additionally, news reports in Japan said the Japanese Embassy in Santiago had received a similar call warning of cyanide poisoning and that Japanese officials have halted Chilean fruit imports.

Young met with top-level Bush aides and told reporters that U.S. officials will meet "with representatives of the Chilean fruit growers, also the government of Chile, the FDA, FBI, and we'll get a joint strategy. We hope to do that soon."

At the White House, press secretary Marlin Fitzwater

said U.S. officials are working with Chile in evaluating the extent of the problem. Chile has beefed up its own controls, and U.S. officials are trying to assess how broad the contamination is here, he said.

"We are greatly concerned about that," he said. "It's a question of staying with the monitoring, trying to check out the system, and to evaluate the risk on a continuing basis and keep the public informed as we go along."

Low levels of cyanide were found in two discolored grapes, both of which had been punctured and had a ring of crystalline material around the

puncture area, the FDA said. Each grape had 0.003 milligrams of the poison, but the agency said it could not determine how much cyanide had been originally introduced, since the poison dissipates in the acidic environment of the fruit, said FDA spokesman Bill Grigg. A level of 200 milligrams is considered a lethal dosage for an adult, and 25 milligrams would make an adult sick, he said.

If an adult ate a dozen grapes each containing the level of cyanide found in the contaminated samples "you probably wouldn't even notice it," he said.

Shuttle

continued from page 1

such as monitoring experiments and photographing environmentally damaged areas such as the rain forests of Brazil and the Mexican coastline.

Pennington said the crew's power conservation efforts would not hurt the experiments.

On Monday, several hours after Discovery's liftoff, the crew completed their primary task- deployment of a \$100 million Tracking Data and Relay Satellite to complete a communications network that will allow shuttle astronauts to have nearly constant contact with Mission Control.

The satellite joins one fully functioning and one backup TDRS in orbit 22,300 miles above the Earth to relay radio communications between shuttles and the Earth during 85 percent of each orbit.

Using ground relay stations, radio contact is possible only when the shuttle is roughly above each station, a total of about 15 percent of each orbit.

The space agency will soon close six ground stations at a monthly savings of \$3 million.

Also on board Discovery are four rats, who each had a leg bone cut before the launch. The student experiment is designed to study how bones heal in space.

Another student experiment aboard the shuttle consists of fertilized chicken eggs stored in an incubator. The experiment is aimed at determining whether an embryo can develop normally in zero gravity.

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The Observer

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ADWORKS

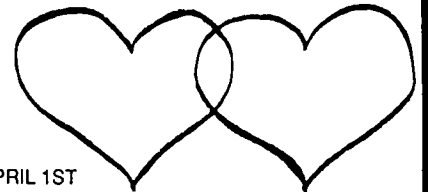


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- "I was glad I traveled 4hrs. to be here with my partner."

Union to give \$9 million monthly to Eastern pilots

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- The Air Line Pilots Association, easing the way for 3,600 pilots honoring Machinist union picket lines at Eastern Airlines, said Tuesday it will give its members nearly \$9 million a month in strike benefits.

The pilots union also said its 41,000 members would not fly planes or routes sold to other

airlines by Eastern, which declared bankruptcy last week, unless a comparable number of Eastern pilots were also hired, and at full seniority.

John Bavis, head of the Eastern pilots group, said the strike benefit- \$2,400 a month- was designed to remove the company's "last enticement" to pilots who have refused to work until the Machinists settle. Only 2 percent of unionized

Eastern pilots have crossed picket lines, he said.

"Despite management's claim, we haven't cracked, we haven't given in," Bavis said, estimating that the company was operating with fewer than 200 pilots, many of whom he said have already worked the maximum 100 hours a month allowed by the Federal Aviation Administration.

"This is a critical time for all

airline pilots," said Henry Duffy, the president of the pilots union. "All 41,000 pilots will reach deep into their pockets," kicking in an average of \$300 a month, "to help the Eastern pilots who are reaching deep within themselves to cope with the personal and professional risks of their action."

Duffy said the union would also draw on its \$37 million strike fund to begin paying the

strike benefit, which will give members less than half their regular salaries.

The pilots will also get interest-free loans of up to \$2,000 to cover paychecks for work performed before the strike but which Eastern refused to issue after filing for bankruptcy.

Late next week, if the strike that began March 4 is still on, the 8,500 striking machinists will get upwards of \$100 in benefits from their union, the International Association of Machinists, said union spokesman Bob Kalaski.

The pilots union, in a meeting Monday of members representing 47 airlines, unanimously agreed to refuse to fly Eastern routes or planes that might be sold to other airlines unless Eastern pilots were hired to go along with the assets.

Duffy said the pilots agreed to make their position known to airlines that might negotiate with Eastern to buy its assets. The union accuses Frank Lorenzo, head of Texas Air Corp., which owns Eastern, of planning to dismantle Eastern and cash in on its assets.

Eastern is running only a small fraction of its more than 1,000 daily flights. Officials have said they plan to scale down the airline, possibly selling off such assets as planes and routes to other carriers.

A \$365 million sale of the airline's profitable Northeast shuttle operations to New York developer Donald Trump is awaiting approval from the FAA and the federal bankruptcy court in New York.



UNIVERSITY FOOD SERVICES NEED STUDENTS ASSISTANCE

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THE 1988 NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHTING IRISH FOOTBALL DINNER

Friday, March 17, 1989

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Can Sign Up

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Waiters, Waitresses, Laborers
are all needed.



THE HISTORY: "Christmas in April" was started in midland, Texas, about ten years ago. A senior editor at Reader's Digest visited the site to do a story on the project, and was so impressed with it that he came back to Washington, D.C., called a few friends, and started a "Christmas in April" project of his own in the nation's capital. The program is now in its seventh year of operation in D.C. and this coming year plans to repair 85 homes in the inner city area.

April 8, 1989
South Bend, Indiana

A similar program named "Christmas in October," has been instituted in Kansas City, Missouri, and has had enormous success. This past fall 250 homes were repaired using the skills and energy of over 4,000 volunteers.



"Christmas in April" is spreading nation-wide. A national office has been set up, and both Alexandria, Va., and Norwalk, Ct., have followed the lead of Washington and Kansas City in launching local programs.

During the year 1989, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and East Palo Alto will join the growing list of "Christmas in April" cities across the country.

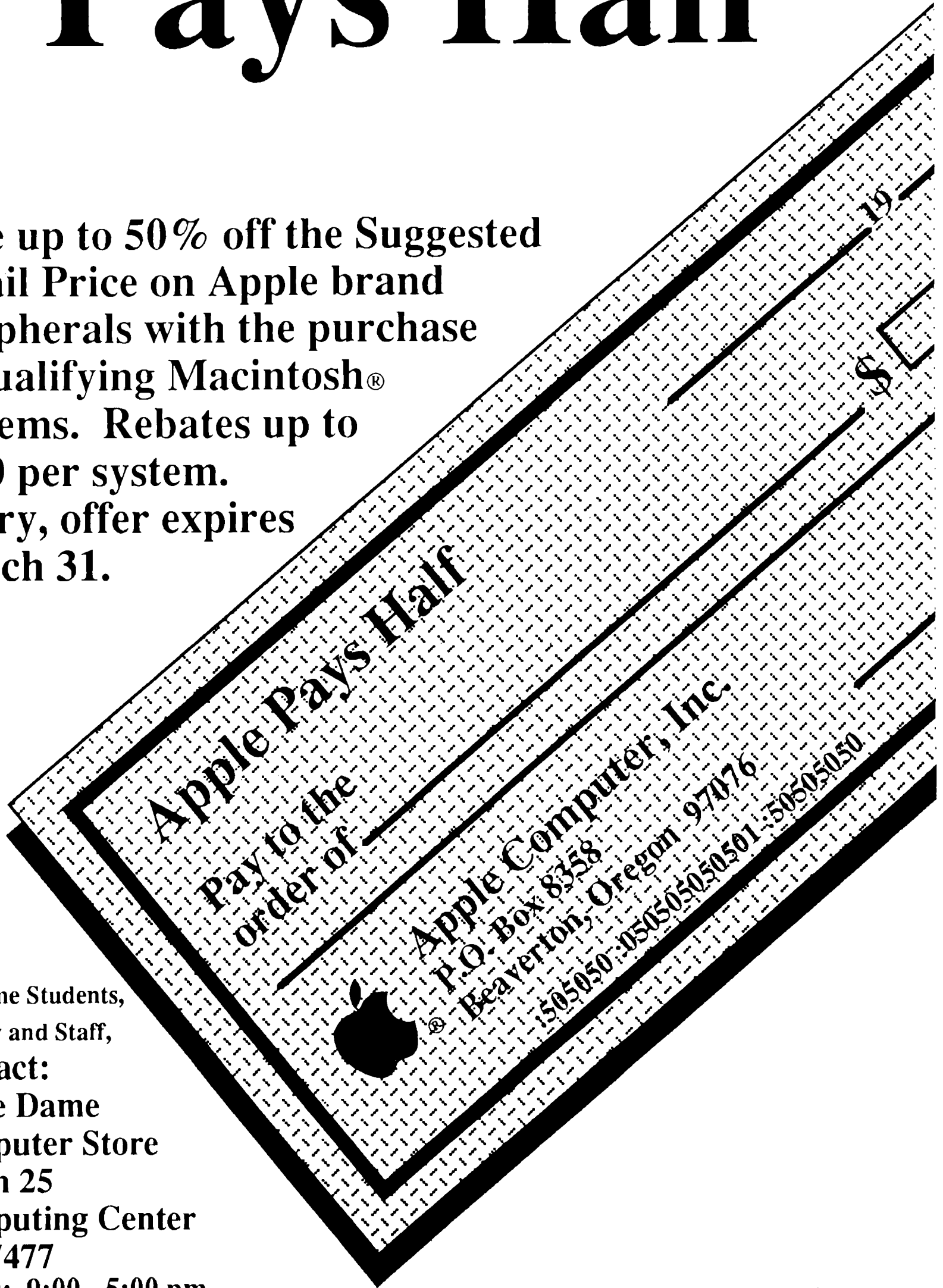
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Senate hearings on Cheney open

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- Defense Secretary-designate Dick Cheney cautioned Tuesday against any U.S. reductions in military strength in response to changes in the Soviet Union, as the Senate Armed Services Committee opened hearings on President Bush's replacement for John Tower.

"It would be a great mistake to reduce our own military capabilities and lessen our defense posture," the six-term Wyoming congressman told the committee.

Coming after a bitter Senate debate over the Tower nomination, the first day of consideration of Cheney's nomination was marked by strong words of praise, sentimentality and indications of new bipartisan-ship.

Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., a member of the Armed Services panel, said Cheney's "sense of humility and a sense of presence served him well and will serve America well." If the Senate confirms

Cheney, Wyoming's only congressman, it will be a "big loss to Wyoming, a big loss to the House of Representatives but a big gain to America, a big gain to the president he agreed to serve," said Wallop.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the committee chairman, said the panel "agreed with the White House to do what we could this week" on the nomination, but added that they would "not be taking any shortcuts."

The Georgia Democrat said action on the nomination would be determined by the speed in which the committee receives the necessary information on Cheney. The panel is still awaiting letters from the White House and Pentagon counsels on Cheney's financial record and the FBI background check.

At the White House, press secretary Marlin Fitzwater was asked when the FBI checks on Cheney would be finished.

"They're trying to move those as rapidly as possible. . . I don't have a specific date," he said.



Feeling Good

The five-member crew of the space shuttle Discovery laughs during a press conference at Kennedy Space Center Monday before their lift-off. Left to right are Pilot John Blaha, Mission Specialist James Bagian, Commander Michael Coats, and Mission Specialist Robert Springer. See related story page 1. (File Photo)

AP Photo

PHILIP AGEE

1956 Notre Dame Graduate and Former CIA Agent
ON CAMPUS

Wednesday, March 15
8:00 pm
in Washington Hall

In 1969, after 12 years with the CIA, Agee became disillusioned with its covert activities and resigned. One year later he began work on his first book, Inside the Company: CIA Diary, which exposed many CIA undercover operations and agents in Latin America. Under pressure from U.S. government officials, 5 NATO countries banned Agee and his family from their borders. After 15 years in exile, Agee was allowed back in the U.S. in 1987. He is currently doing a lecture tour and promoting his sixth and most recent book, The CIA for Beginners, due out this year.

"I have nothing but disdain for Philip Agee. [He is] disgraceful and dispicable for blowing the cover of people who served their country..."

- George Bush
President of the United States, 1987

"Philip Agee was not only morally entitled to expose the CIA, he had a legal duty to do so under the Nuremburg Principals."

-Sean MacBride
Former U.S Assistant Secretary

See and Hear Philip Agee this Wednesday at 8:00 pm in Washington Hall. Admission is free. Limited seats available.

Sponsored by SUB

Richmond police fail to report for work

Associated Press

RICHMOND, Ind.- More than half of the Richmond police day shift did not report for work Tuesday, a day after a senior commander was charged with two counts of obstructing justice.

Police Chief Joseph A. Nimitz said 17 of the 30 to 32 officers who usually work the Tuesday day shift did not show up, but he was at a loss to explain why.

"It's some type of protest," Nimitz said. "I won't know what it's about until tomorrow, when I talk to them."

Nimitz said he has indications the missing officers would return to work Wednesday.

Only one or two patrol officers failed to report, meaning street patrols were near full strength, Nimitz said. The chief did not identify the officers who were out, but they apparently included detectives, juvenile officers and traffic officers.

Nimitz said he doubted any disciplinary action would be taken against the missing officers.

Mayor Frank H. Waltermann was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Charges were filed Monday against Maj. Tom Cox in connection with the November shooting of a pit bull terrier. Cox stands accused of ordering police reports about the incident altered and destroyed.

Cox is on leave until the matter is resolved and will receive full pay, unless Nimitz is advised otherwise, the chief said.

"He will be vigorously defended relative to these charges," Nimitz said.

However, City Attorney Kenneth E. Barden said the city could not defend Cox in a criminal case.

Cox is scheduled to be arraigned March 30 in Wayne Circuit Court.

Banks earn record profits despite record failures

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- U.S. banks earned a record \$25.3 billion last year, the government said Monday, but a top regulator chided the industry for passing on more than half the profits to stockholders and advised banks to adopt a more conservative approach.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Chairman L. William Seidman said bank profits for the three months ending Dec. 31 hit \$6.7 billion, an all-time high and \$800 million more than the previous record of \$5.9 billion set in the third quarter.

"This is the first time we have ever seen consecutive

record-setting quarters," he said in a speech prepared for delivery to the New York Society of Securities Analysts.

The U.S. economy, as measured by the gross national product, last year expanded at the fastest pace in four years and banks' business expanded along with it. Also, Third World loan problems, which forced banks to take big losses in 1987, improved somewhat last year.

For all of 1988, the nation's 13,200 commercial banks earned \$25.3 billion, up from \$3.7 billion in 1987 and topping the previous high of \$18.1 billion, set in 1985.

Ironically, last year's bank profits were earned while an

all-time high of 221 banks failed. Four-fifths of them were in the energy-producing states of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Colorado, areas suffering from a regional recession.

Banks' return on profits, a commonly used yardstick, was 0.84 percent last year, up from a record low 0.02 percent in 1987 and the highest since 1973, when it was 0.86 percent.

Seidman cautioned, however, that the earnings figures were inflated by "many unusual non-recurring events."

The nation's largest banks in the fourth quarter began recording interest income on loans to Brazil, which ended an

interest moratorium earlier in the year. Also, the big loss posted by First Republic Bank Corp. of Dallas was excluded from the industry's year-end results because it was closed by regulators and reopened under a new owner. Those two factors alone pumped up 1988 earnings by more than \$4 billion.

Seidman, whose agency insures deposits up to \$100,000, chided bankers for boosting dividends to stockholders by 24 percent to \$13 billion.

"That amount represents 52 percent of the year's earnings. A more conservative approach would have provided a greater

capital base to improve 1989 earnings," he said.

Seidman also noted the emergence of real estate loan problems in the East and in some areas in the West. Bank performance in those regions "is generally quite good," he said, but warned, "Prudence, not go-go

growth, should be their motto these days."

Thirty banks have failed so far this year, compared with 44 during the same period last year.

"The good news is that we see fewer bank failures in 1989 and beyond," Seidman said.

'IRA Era' over, but loopholes open

By William Wilson and Gloria Crow, Chizek and Company

In 1981, Individual Retirement Account (IRA) allowed every wage earner with a minimum annual income of \$2,000 to make a fully tax deductible contribution of up to \$2,000 to an IRA each year.

The tax benefit was twofold. In the year of the contribution, the worker could deduct the \$2,000 from his or her income. In the meantime, the interest on the account would accumulate tax-free until withdrawal any time after the contributor reached the age of 59 1/2. Both the interest and the contributions would then be taxed, but at the retiree's lower tax rate.

The "IRA Era" ended with the 1986 tax reform which eliminated the automatic \$2,000 deduction. In its place, Congress enacted a sliding scale of deductible contributions- from the full \$2,000 down to 0- plus a slew of new rules on who is eligible for what.

Are you still eligible for a deductible contribution?

It depends.

As in most matters of eligibility, a lot depends on your income and marital status. It also depends on whether or not you or your spouse

(if you have one) participates in an employer-sponsored retirement plan.

Planless People:

No matter how much money you make, you are eligible for a fully deductible \$2,000 contribution as long as you 1) Do make a minimum of \$2,000 a year, but 2) Do not participate in an employer-sponsored retirement plan.

If you are married and both you and your spouse work-but neither of you participates in a retirement plan at work-you can each make a fully deductible \$2,000 contribution. Again, the sky is the limit for income. As long as each of you makes a minimum of \$2,000 a year, you will be eligible for a \$4,000 deduction on your joint return.

If you are married and your spouse does not work, you can still contribute a combined total of \$2,250 to your IRAs, to be allocated as you wish, as long as neither spouse is allocated more than \$2,000.

Planned People

You and your spouse may think of yourselves as independent individuals, but the IRS does not. If one of you participates in a retirement plan at work, both of you are considered "active participants" when it comes to IRAs and the IRS.

As active participants, you may still be eligible for a fully or partially deductible contribution, depending on your adjusted gross income (AGI).

Couples with a combined AGI of \$40,000 or less can still make fully deductible contributions, even if one or both spouses are participants in employer-sponsored retirement plans. Couples with AGI between \$40,000 and \$50,000 can make partly deductible contributions.

If you are single and covered by a retirement plan at work, the same basic rules apply. If your AGI is less than \$25,000, you can still make a fully deductible contribution. If you make an adjusted gross income of \$35,000 or more, you're out of luck as far as IRAs are concerned. If your AGI is between \$25,000 and \$35,000, you can make a partially deductible contribution. Chances are that most Hoosiers are eligible for deductible IRA contributions even if they participate in employer-sponsored retirement plans.

If you are eligible, is it too late to contribute to a 1988 IRA?

No, but hurry. You have until April 15, 1989 to make a contribution to a 1988 IRA and still take the deduction on your 1988 return.

U.S. trade deficit sharply down in '88

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- The deficit in the broadest measure of American trade improved dramatically last year, narrowing to \$135.3 billion, as a surge in merchandise exports was enough to offset a sharp worsening in the U.S. investment balance sheet, the government said Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said the deficit in the current account shrank 12.1 percent in 1988 after hitting an all-time high of \$153.96 billion in 1987.

The current account, also known as the balance of payments, is the most important trade statistic because it measures not only trade in merchandise but also transactions in investments and other services.

For 1988, the improvement came entirely from a 21.1 percent decline in the merchandise trade deficit, which fell to \$126.5 billion as a 28 percent jump in U.S. exports sales outpaced a 9 per-

cent rise in merchandise imports.

But in what many private economists called an ominous development, the nation's surplus in the investment category shrank by 76 percent last year to a tiny \$4.78 billion, down from \$19.76 billion in 1987.

Analysts said this reflected the growing ownership by foreigners of U.S. government and corporate securities, bank deposits, factories and land. As these holdings increase, the amount of money foreigners earn on their U.S. investments grows as well.

"Interest on our foreign debt is rising dramatically and the burden of financing this debt is increasing," said Lawrence Chimere, president of the WEFA group, a private forecasting firm in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

As recently as 1981, the United States ran surpluses in its current account as the nation's cushion in overseas investment earnings was enough to offset merchandise trade deficits.

Milton Friedman speaks on the U.S. economy and the Fed

By LOUIS RUKEYSER
Tribune Media Services

America's most influential economist is convinced that- as usual- most of his colleagues are focusing on the wrong problem.

In an exclusive interview with this column, Nobel laureate Milton Friedman said the widespread predictions of a resurgence of severe inflation will be discredited before the year is out.

"I personally have no fear of a runaway inflation," Friedman said. "In fact, I think we are seeing the high point of the current inflation this quarter or next, and the rate will then begin to decline gradually."

Friedman made these other key points during the wide-ranging interview:

- Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan deserves high praise for keeping monetary policy on "a pretty even course" over the past two years, and "on the whole has been doing very well, as compared with his predecessors."

- The country "may be" heading for recession- "We've had them for 200 years, and we're not going to be through with them"- but an attempt to prevent a downturn through easier monetary policy would merely repeat the disastrous policy errors of the 1970s.

- The true cause of today's savings-and-loan crisis was the 1970s inflation. Radical reform of the entire banking system might be the best solution now. The remaining S&L's "ought to be allowed to go out of business."

Friedman's praise for Greenspan was not unalloyed. The retired University of Chicago professor, now living in northern California, said Greenspan made "one real boner" when he suggested that balancing the budget was more important than how you balanced it. Not so, declared Friedman, who believes the overwhelming problem is to reduce the share of federal spending in the United States economy.

But Greenspan came off far better, in Friedman's ratings, than either Arthur Burns, who talked a good game on inflation but contributed to its explosion, or Paul Volcker, whose eventually successful policies followed a wildly erratic- and needlessly harmful- course.

"The recent run-ups in prices are, in my judgment, a delayed reaction to the very high rates of monetary growth (under Volcker) in 1985 and 1986," Friedman said. "This inflation is just about on time; there's generally a 2-year lag. But we don't need tighter money now. On the whole monetary policy has been on a pretty even course over the last two years."

Friedman's faith is unbroken that a steady monetary policy, reducing the rate of money growth by about one percent a year, is the desirable route to a sounder American economy. He denounces those who say monetarists like himself failed to predict the 1980s as "just wrong," arguing that "it is precisely be-

cause I have never believed that there is a short-term relation" that he consistently called for keeping policy steady over extended periods of time- and not trying to "fine tune" the economy.

The 76-year-old economist's fire was similarly undimmed when he denounced as "a bunch of nonsense" the idea that deposit insurance alone explained the reckless management of many S&Ls. "There was an incentive to avoid risk as long as there was substantial stockholders' equity, as there was in the 1960s and 1970s" Friedman told me. "The effect of the accelerating inflation of the 1970s was to erode this equity. Once the equity was eroded, stockholders had no incentive not to take risks."

P.O. Box Q

Bengal Bouts at ND glamorize violence

Dear Editor:

I would like to apologize for any unfavorable publicity brought on Notre Dame by our protest of the amateur boxing Bengal Bouts on Feb. 24th. We were surprised by the threat of arrest for distributing material on boxing from the Journal of the American Medical Association and of our own annotated bibliography of 28 studies done at universities from around the U.S. These latter studies examined the effects of the viewing of boxing on spectators. We had leafleted at the University of Illinois at the amateur boxing events of the Illinois Prairie State Games for two years without incident (the boxing events have since been dropped). I do think that Notre Dame is making a great mistake in sponsoring the brutal, gladiator sport of boxing on its campus each year.

Notre Dame's Bengal Bouts were used as a defense of Olympic and, indirectly, professional boxing in a widely broadcast public debate I had last fall with a sports writer from the Detroit Free Press. Indeed, the Bengal Bouts were the subject of a research study by Prof. L.R. Sloan, who found that some spectators became more hostile and prone to aggression after watching the bouts. Obviously, these research studies are talking about small effects that would be unimportant were not the consumption of boxing and other forms of violent entertainment repeated over and over again.

Boxing is the fourth most popular televised sport in America. Amateur and Olympic boxing clearly leads and gives sanction to professional boxing. Virtually every successful U.S. Olympic boxer in recent memory has turned professional shortly after the Olympics. The American Medical Association and numerous other medical groups realized this when they came out for the banning of amateur as well as professional boxing. Some 242 organizations from 36 countries have now joined in asking the International Olympic Committee to drop this sport.

A sport that glamorizes violence and has been found in 28 out of 29 scientific research studies to cause some increased anger or aggression in normal viewers is certainly not a sport for

America's leading Catholic university to be supporting. While the National Coalition on Television Violence will never again protest at Notre Dame unless invited by a student group, I hope that you will seriously study this issue. I hope that Notre Dame will agree with every aggression researcher that I have ever known and conclude that boxing is a violent sport and has no place at a university that holds Jesus as its ethical leader. We all have become desensitized by our upbringing. We all make mistakes. Bengal Bouts boxing is one of those mistakes.

Thomas E. Radecki, M.D.
National Coalition on
Television Violence
Champaign, IL
Feb. 26, 1989

Bouts pit skill against skill

Dear Editor:

In "Boxing not a sport, but a spectacle" (The Observer, Feb. 28) it appears that once again another "rational" citizen has come forward and bravely lambasted boxing and the university's involvement with the sport, the Bengal Bouts. Naturally and rather tediously, the article is chock full of the old chestnuts: "severe brain damage," "rampant brutality," "debilitating effects," "disgust," "repulsion," and "barbaric, condoned, blatant, and unadulterated violence." Such purple prose is typical of anti-boxing zealots.

Perhaps Mr. Shadek himself senses that his language is becoming somewhat tiresome when he abruptly introduces the notion that boxing is a "sexist event." At least the originality of this silly notion is noteworthy, and for a moment it rises above his other overblown ideas.

For as is usually the case in these denunciations the writer fails to distinguish between professional fighting and amateur boxing. He doesn't realize that the former is spectacle and that the latter is sport. He lumps "boxing" and the Bengal Bouts together and presents a melodramatic tableau of young men "lying on the floor, preferably bleeding." Furthermore, he fails to mention that amateur boxing is statistically safer than such other pastimes as horseback riding and scuba diving. And he completely ignores the fact that in

regard to serious injuries, the blocking and tackling of football and the half nelsons and cross body rides of wrestling are far more dangerous than the "non-stop punching" of boxing which, it seems, he finds so particularly abhorrent.

Such ignorance is the rule of anti-boxing diatribes, and one who follows or is involved with amateur boxing grows accustomed to these uninformed attacks and lets them pass. Even Mr. Shadek's boorish declarations about the ultimate meaninglessness of the donations to the Bengal Missions which the bouts make possible can be attributed to foggy thinking. But what I cannot allow to pass unchallenged is his statement that Notre Dame students "beat the hell out of each other." Here, then, are the facts.

The Notre Dame Bengal Bouts have been staged each spring for the past 59 years. During that period, thousands of young men have trained for and participated in the bouts. Tens of thousands of rounds have been fought, and, to date, not one single boxer has been seriously injured. There are several reasons for this impeccable record.

First: Each boxer trains very hard and gets into excellent physical condition. Second: Defense is stressed. Boxers are instructed and endlessly drilled on the techniques of blocking and slipping punches.

Third: The equipment which is used is designed specifically for safety. Headgear and gloves are of the latest innovation. Fourth: All contact sessions are closely supervised. No one may throw a punch unless he is watched by a coach or referee who is in the ring with him.

Fifth: Sparring and tournament pairings are done as evenly as possible. The result is that both the sparring sessions and the bouts themselves are evenly matched, very competitive, and therefore much safer.

Sixth: Very importantly, Notre Dame boxing is scored according to the International Boxing Federation system. In this system points are awarded for clean blows landed, effective defense, and sportsmanship. Aggressiveness is not rewarded in this scoring system. Nor do knockdowns merit any special reward. The idea of amateur boxing is to outpoint the opponent, not bludgeon him to he canvas.

Seventh: Most significantly, referees and instructors immediately stop all sparring sessions and bouts whenever any boxer is in distress. There is no "fight to the bitter end" mentality in the Bengal Bouts. If a boxer is over-matched, the fight is stopped. Instantly.

No Notre Dame boxer ever has "the hell" beaten out of him. In fact, no Notre Dame boxer takes a beating. Each does, however, work very hard for five or six weeks in order to participate in something which was very fine 59 years ago and is just as good today: the opportunity to engage in a contest of skill, courage, strength and, endurance against a similarly skilled opponent in a safe, unforgettably exciting situation in order to raise money which saves the lives of his fellow human beings.

Sean McCormick
N.D. Boxing Coach
Feb. 27, 1989

Happy birthday to Common Sense

Dear Editor:

Common Sense, the "other" campus newspaper, Professor Buttigieg informs us, (The Observer, Feb. 24), now celebrates its second birthday. Happy birthday Common Sense.

May one inquire as to what Common Sense and its staff will aspire when they grow up?

James J. Carberry
Professor of chemical engineering
Feb. 24, 1989

Student appreciates get-well wishes

Dear Editor:

To all those who have offered masses and prayers for my recovery . . .

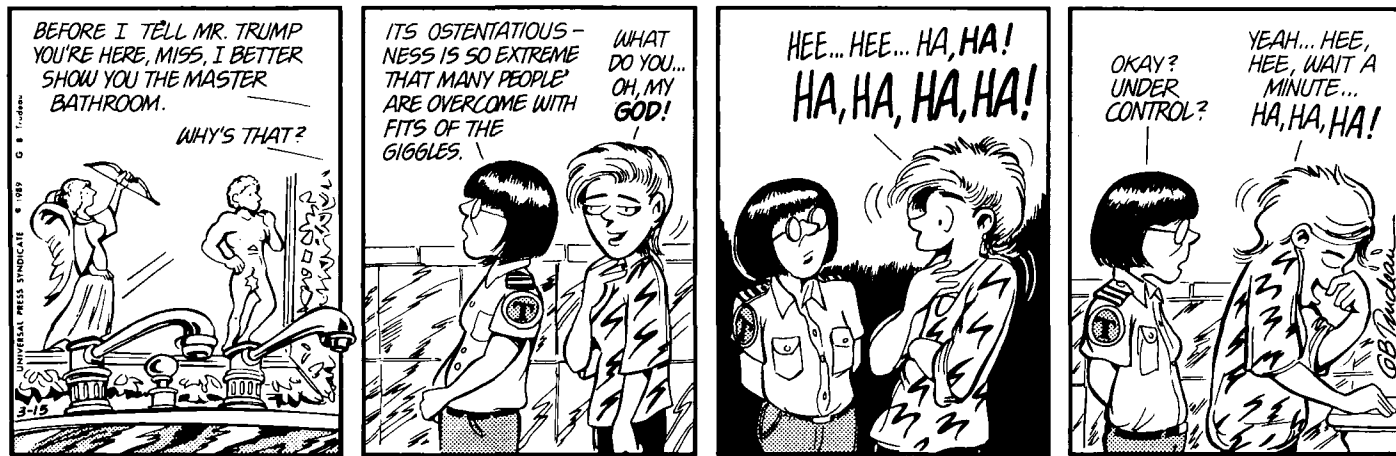
To all my dear friends who faithfully visited me in the hospital and literally filled my room with flowers, balloons, and get-well messages . . .

To the faculty who have guided and supported me . . .

To all of you . . . a sincere thank you. Your warmth and concern are the spirit of St. Mary's and Notre Dame.

Ursula Garzia
Holy Cross Hall
March 14, 1989

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

'Great occasions do not make heroes or cowards; they simply unveil them to the eyes of men.'

-Bishop Westcott

The Observer

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

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

Ireland reviewed, Irish previewed

ND students spend educational week in Northern Ireland Seminar

STEVE MEGARGEE
accent writer

Ever since arriving at Notre Dame, Sorin Hall rector and Northern Ireland resident Joe McKenna has received questions about the turmoil in his home country. "People in general were writing papers on the topic, and students of Irish descent were interested as well," said McKenna. "I guess I was convinced there was an interest in the Northern Ireland issue."

"I just felt like I should learn more about what's going on in Northern Ireland."

The numerous requests resulted in last week's Northern Ireland Seminar, where McKenna and Kathy Royer of the Center for Social Concerns accompanied 11 Notre Dame students on a first-hand look at the conflict surrounding that country.

Most of the students either had spent time in Ireland before or came from Irish backgrounds. "Although I'd been there (in Ireland), I never went up north," said senior Paul Kane, who spent his sophomore year studying in the Saint Mary's College foreign study program in the Republic of Ireland. "Having spent time in Ireland and coming from an Irish heritage, I just felt like I should learn more about what's going on in Northern Ireland."

During the trip to Northern Ireland, the group visited priests, peaceworkers, government officials and representatives from each of the nation's three major political parties.

The session attempted to present an unbiased look at the controversy in Northern Ireland, presenting the perspectives of the Unionists, who favor continued British rule of Northern Ireland, and the Nationalists, who want a united Ireland.

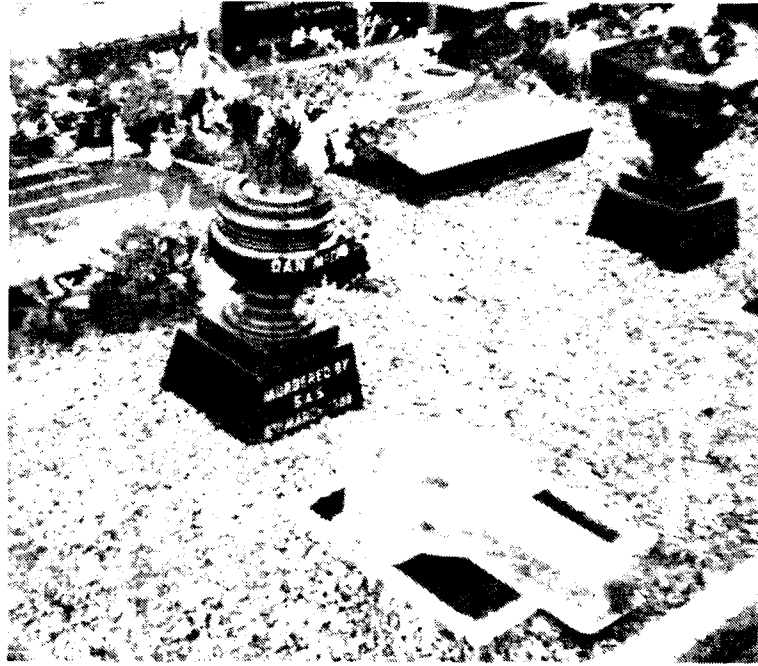
The trip started with stops at the rural areas of Enniskillen and Maghera. The group stayed with host families at both these towns.

"Talking to people who actually lived there and seeing how they felt about it, that's the most valuable thing we could have learned," said junior Kelly Ryan. "I had book knowledge about it, but it was good to see the reality of the situation."

The group also visited Belfast, a city which holds one-third of the Northern Ireland population. The day in Belfast included a tour of West Belfast, a Catholic ghetto which has an 86 percent unemployment rate among people between 18 and 25 years old.

In the city, the group saw the Peace Wall, which divides the Protestant and Catholic sections of Belfast. The wall, which normally is entirely closed, happened to have one of its doors open that day which allowed people to walk freely from one side of the segregated city to the other.

"It was really impressive that there was such a division with the wall there," said senior Cecilia Bryer. "It showed just how great a division there was between the



This gravestone in the Republican Plot of Milltown Cemetery honors volunteers who died fighting discrimination against Catholics. The Northern Ireland Seminar group visited the Republican Plot during its visit to Belfast last Thursday.

Catholics and the Protestants. I was just hopeful that someday they wouldn't have to have that wall there."

The day in Belfast also marked the eighth anniversary of the death of Bobby Sands, who died while leading a hunger strike and is treated as a martyr figure by certain Nationalist followers. The students met Sands' parents and visited his grave.

The group also met with Tom Hartley, general secretary of the Sinn Fein political group, one branch of the Nationalist movement, in West Belfast.

Other political leaders featured in the seminar included Raymond Ferguson of the Unionist party and John Hume, the head of the Social

Democratic Labor Party. Hume, who visited Notre Dame two years ago, is a highly-respected figure who is fighting for a peaceful solution to end the discrimination against Catholics.

"It was very impressive to meet with someone of his stature and his standing in the Northern Ireland political scene," said sophomore Noreen Bowden. "He showed the moderate Nationalist point of view, and he was very rational. He wanted tactics that would unite the people instead of violence, which would just divide them, and he accepted the diversity of people."

Students also visited Stormont Castle, where they questioned government figures on

issues like politics, economics and education.

The week also included meetings with organizations that attempted to include both Protestants and Catholics. Students sat in on classes at Lagan College, the first integrated secondary school in Northern Ireland, and visited two peace centers that included both Catholic and Protestant workers.

"...it's one of the great tragedies of our time."

The seminar ended in the Republic of Ireland, where the students visited the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students studying at St. Patrick's College in Meynooth and spent a day in Dublin.

"The week was an overwhelming experience," said graduate student Vincent Punzo. "So many of the things I'd been reading about for years came alive to me. I was finally not only learning about them, but experiencing them, and it affected me very deeply."

"I think it's a shame that a lot of people in the United States, especially Catholics, don't fully understand the tragedy of Northern Ireland," Punzo continued. "I wish more people would start to learn about it because it's one of the great tragedies of our time."

The students who participated in the Northern Ireland Seminar will discuss their experiences at a public meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns.

SUB spreads the luck o' the Irish over the next three days with many activities

JANICE O'LEARY
accent writer

The Student Union Board has planned three days worth of activities and designated this week as Irish Week in celebration for the upcoming St. Patrick's Day holiday.

"Irish Night" at Beacon Bowling kicks off Irish Week at Notre Dame on Wednesday. The Student Union Board has reserved 40 lanes for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students and is providing transportation.

Bowling begins at 9 p.m. and buses leave the main circle every 45 minutes starting at 8:45 p.m. The last bus leaves the bowling alley at 1:30 a.m. To keep those Irish eyes smilin', Beacon Bowling is providing free shoe rental with the presentation of a student I.D.

The "Shamrock Shuffle", a 4K fun run sponsored by SUB, begins on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at the Fieldhouse Mall. Registration is from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on the day of the event and the cost is \$4.

IRISH WEEK

Every participant receives a free "Irish Week" T-shirt.

The fun continues on Thursday evening at Theodore's with the second annual King and Queen of the Irish contest. Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the contest is made up of several events to be judged by a panel of three to five "celebrity judges." Last year's panel included Digger Phelps and Tony Rice.

There will be one representative from each dorm competing for King or Queen. They will be judged on a point system for each event and crowd support tends to play a large part in the decision making. The events will have contestants chugging a mug of root beer, making up an Irish joke, creating an Irish-related limerick, and lastly, dancing an Irish jig

(with Paul Harren on the bagpipes).

Also included in the judging will be jars to be filled with money at the information desk in LaFortune Student Center. There will be one jar per candidate and pennies should be contributed to endorse your candidate. Silver counts against the candidate, so put it in the opponents' jars. The contestant with the most money wins the event.

All of the money raised in the events goes toward charity. Last year SUB raised over \$500.

Immediately following the contest, Dave Glynn will be playing "rowdy" Irish music that is "reminiscent of an old Irish pub," according to Mike Hough, the SUB Special Events Assistant.

Friday, St. Patrick's Day, SUB, in conjunction with Pepsi-Cola, will be sponsoring a "block party" beginning at 7 p.m. on the Fieldhouse Mall. There will be a tent with food, free Pepsi, and dancing with music by Dave Glynn and Tom Dahill.

Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson





The Observer / E. G. Bailey

Notre Dame men's tennis coach Bob Bayliss discusses strategy with Brian Kalbas in an early-season match. In last week's matches, the Irish defeated Navy, a team Bayliss once coached, and lost to Southern Cal and UCLA.

Tennis

continued from page 20

Barton sealed the victory with a 6-4, 6-2 win at number one doubles.

"We didn't play our best tennis against Irvine," commented Gelfman. "We let down at times, yet we pulled together for a tough win."

On Saturday an exhausted squad decisively downed Pennsylvania, 5-1. The victory was decided in the singles, so the doubles did not play.

"We killed them," said Gelfman, "which is great because we faced girls who had temper tantrums and very different styles of play. Kim Pacella played at No. 6 and faced their best player who was slightly injured. The girl served underhand and could slice the ball onto a dime. Even though Kim lost, she played a great match."

Gelfman cited Pacella as one of the players who had an excellent week.

"I would say Kim improved

the most with Tyler Musleh a close second," Gelfman said. "Tyler fought very hard in all of her matches. Against Long Beach, she split sets and fought back to win the third 6-3. I was very pleased with her determination."

Gelfman also praised Tracy Barton and the number one doubles team of Barton and Cahill. The other doubles combinations, however, may need some more work.

"I've been really pleased with the way my number one team has been playing," Gelfman explained. "They have been intense and focused. The others are still learning doubles and play spotty at times. As a team we have to make sure we keep up our hunger to win."

Gelfman thinks the week did instill a desire in the Irish players. She hopes the trip to California will result in some clear realizations of what the team and individual players need to do to win.

Irish go 1-2 during road trip

By TIM SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

An intense schedule finally caught up with the Notre Dame men's tennis team during Spring Break as the Irish fell to high-powered, nationally ranked UCLA and USC, while fending off Navy.

After a string of upsets in the weeks before break, the Irish returned to earth when they traveled to California. Top-ranked UCLA dropped Notre Dame 7-2, and the 12th-ranked Trojans handed the Irish a 7-1 loss.

"The scores didn't indicate how we played," said Notre Dame's top singles player

Dave DiLucia. "A lot of the matches were very close, and we played very well."

DiLucia had Notre Dame's lone singles victory in the UCLA match. In the process, he added to a growing impressive list of victories against highly-ranked opponents.

The freshman defeated the Bruin's Brian Garrow, the fifth-ranked player in the nation, 6-7, 6-2, 6-3.

Forced to drop out of his first singles match against USC because of injury, DiLucia returned two days later with a victory against Navy to up his record to 26-9.

The Irish won 6-3 over the Midshipmen in that match.

"I'm starting to play as well as I have played (while at Notre Dame)," said DiLucia. "We've played a lot more matches. We're a lot sharper."

Junior Walter Dolhare continued his outstanding play at the number two slot, as well. He "had the best day of his career," against USC, according to Irish coach Bob Bayliss. He captured Notre Dame's lone point in the match with a convincing 6-2, 6-0 victory.

The Irish will return to regional action this week with a pair of matches in Wisconsin. Notre Dame will face Marquette this afternoon and the Badgers on Thursday.

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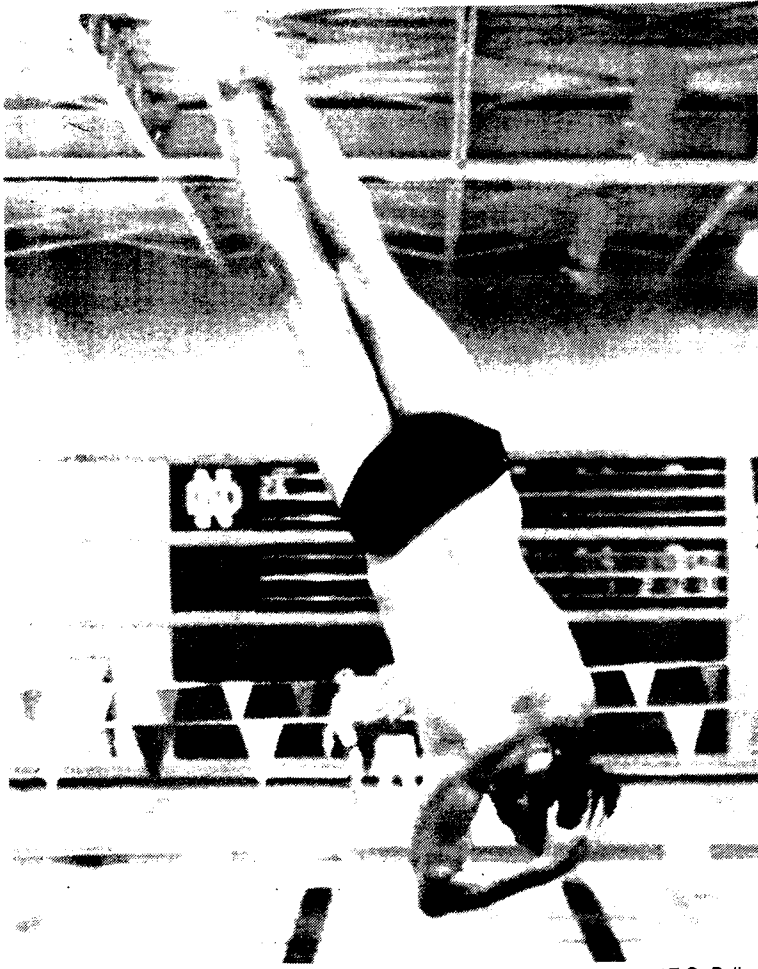
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The Observer / E.G. Bailey

The Notre Dame men's swim team placed sixth at the Eastern Intercollegiates last week. The Irish broke six school records during the meet.

Swimmers set more records

Irish set six school marks at Eastern Intercollegiates

By MARY GARINO
Sports Writer

One of the goals of the men's swim team at the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships last week was to break as many university records as possible, and the team accomplished this in grand fashion.

The Irish placed sixth in a field of 12 teams while smashing six university records, bringing their total to 17 for the season.

Eight swimmers were involved in resetting the records, including Chris Petrillo, Bill Jackoboice and Jim Byrne, who each had a hand in setting four records. Each class level had someone who broke a record, which is a positive sign for the team, according to Coach Tim Welsh.

"It was a nice balance from a team point of view," he said. "Also, five of the records were in relay races, which is a sign that the team is moving in the right direction."

Welsh evaluated the performance of the team as a whole

as fair. The Irish finished in the middle of the field as expected, but Welsh thinks that the swimmers could have done better.

"Although we swam fast in the stroke events, we were not fast enough in the middle distance races and all of the freestyle races, with the exception of the 50-yard free," he noted.

West Virginia won the title, followed by Villanova and St. Bonaventure, two teams that the Notre Dame faced earlier in the year. Duke and Cleveland State, another Irish opponent from the past season, place fourth and fifth, respectively.

This was the last meet for the 1988-89 Irish team, and five seniors swam for the last time. Welsh summed up the past season by describing it as "uncomfortably successful."

Welsh mentioned that the team swam faster from one meet to the next, including the championship meets that closed out the year. He also said that the team remained

aggressive and competitive throughout the season.

However, Welsh pointed out that the stability of the team was affected by the temporary closing of Rolf's Aquatic Center at the beginning of the year, and also by an academic calendar that gave the team a month-long break in between the fall and spring semesters.

The team also experienced emotional highs and lows. The lowest point in the season was the death of Pat McManus, who had been the captain of the team last year.

Welsh is already looking forward to next year, not only because of the swimmers who will be returning, but also because he is hopeful for a fast incoming freshman class.

"We will have a very strong core of returning members," Welsh said. "They are strong in performance, and also in spirit and morale."

The men's team wound up this year with a record of 7-4, and respectable finishes in the post-dual meet championships.

Varsity

continued from page 20

partment was that the team would gain varsity status, if not next year, then in 1990. But according to Kibelstis, members of the women's track club had become increasingly frustrated and impatient with the athletic department's handling of their appeal for the past four years.

It raises to 10 the number of varsity sports open to women at Notre Dame, as compared to 13 for men. Half of the women's sports have become varsity at a time when many athletic departments across the nation are cutting back their programs.

"It has been clear that we have been committed to women's sports by the number of varsity sports we've added in the last three years alone," said University Vice President Father William Beuchamp.

Assistant Athletic Director Missy Conboy noted that the athletic department's direction in women's athletics is guided by interpretations of recent rulings on Title IX published by the NCAA. Most disputes on Title IX cases are decided in the courts and not by the NCAA.

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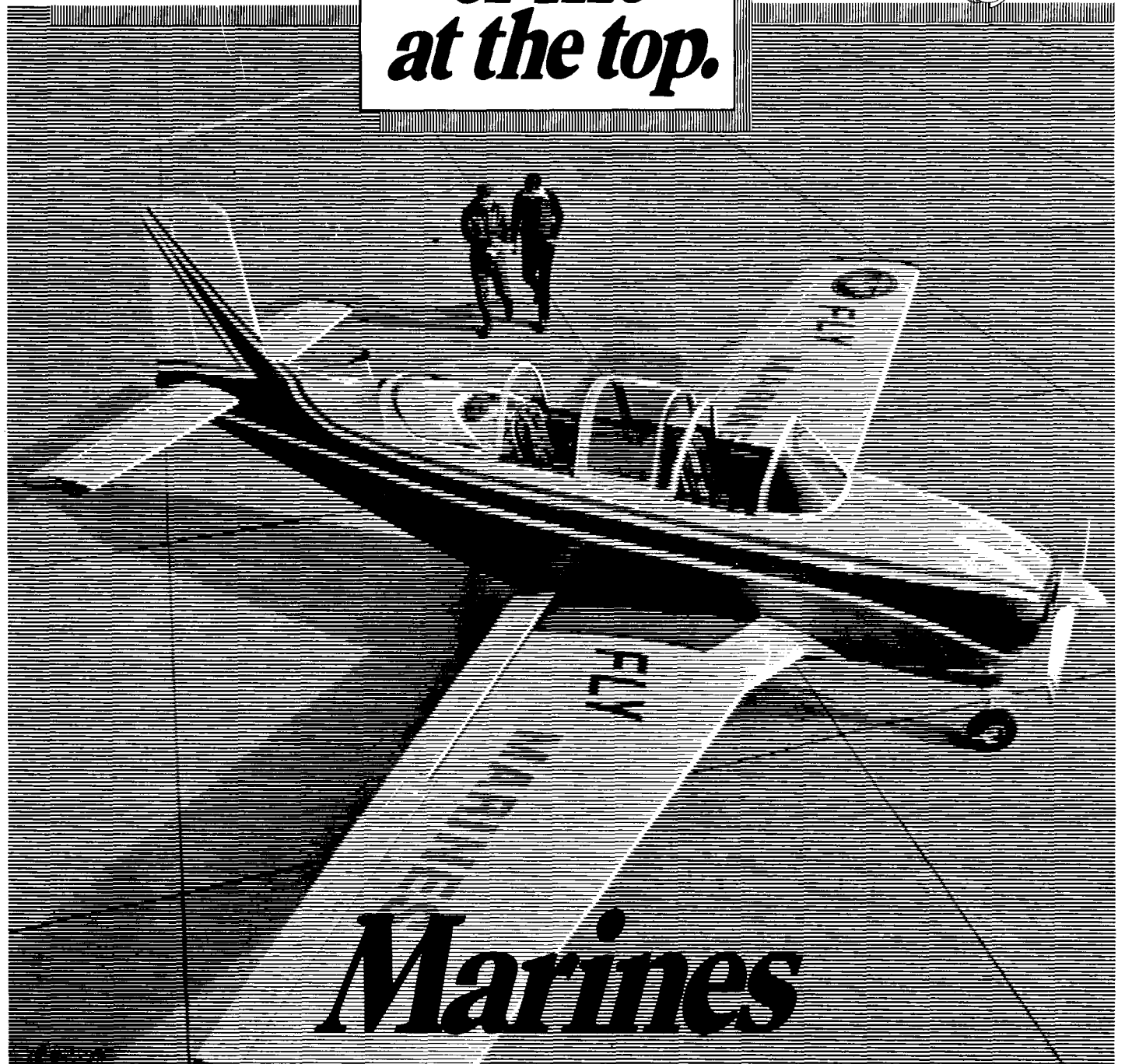
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Track team finishes season

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

It was a bittersweet spring break for Head Coach Joe Piane and the men's varsity indoor track team as Notre Dame finished fourth at the IC4A Championships but failed score at the NCAA Championships.

Out of the 100-plus teams at the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America (IC4A) Championships at Princeton, N.J. on March 2-3, Notre Dame finished fourth on the strength victories in three events.

"A fourth-place finish at the IC4A's is the best performance we've had in the last couple of decades," said Piane.

Senior co-captain Ron Markezich in the 5,000-meter run, senior Dan Garrett in the 3,000-meter run, and freshman Raghieb Ismail in the 55-meter dash scored 30 of 34 team points for the Irish.

Sophomore Ryan Cahill finished fifth in the 3,000 to place for the Irish, and Notre Dame received two sixth-place scores from the distance medley relay squad and junior Tom O'Rourke in the 5,000.

The following weekend, Notre Dame's two-mile relay squad did not fare as well in the NCAA Championships at the Hoosier Dome. The relay

team, which consists of juniors Mike Rogan and Mark Lavery, freshman Brian Peppard and senior David Warth, failed to qualify for the final heat. Of the 11 squads competing, eight advanced to the finals.

"I ran a dumb leadoff leg and got behind early," said Rogan. "Since the straightaways were short I couldn't pass anyone after that."

Warth, the only senior on the squad, had to take the experience for what it was.

"It's like Piane said," said Warth, "There's 160 schools with Division I programs in indoor track and only 11 schools made it to the NCAA's in this event. That's an accomplishment in itself."

At the IC4A's, the accomplishments translated into points for the Irish. Ron Markezich, who achieved All-America honors in cross country in the fall, won the 5,000 in 14:11. This run was 13 seconds better than his performance at the Central Collegiate on Feb. 10-11.

"I felt really good and the run felt really smooth," said Markezich, who is now training for the outdoor season. "I just stayed behind a guy from Princeton and outkicked him in the last 400 meters."

Markezich was proud of the

strong Irish showing in the meet.

"That (fourth-place) finish felt good," he said. "We wanted to score a lot of points, and it's the most points we've scored since I've been here."

Garrett, who just qualified for the IC4A's at the Alex Wilson Invitational at Notre Dame a week prior, won the 3,000 with a time of 8:18. Injured for most of the season, Garrett's performance surprised a lot of people, but not Piane.

"I felt he could win it all along," said the 14th-year coach. "He just needed the initial qualifying time at the Alex Wilson, and he got it."

Freshman Raghieb "Rocket" Ismail, who qualified for the IC4A's every time he ran the 55 throughout the season, had his last chance to qualify for the NCAA's. His 6.34-second time was good enough to win the IC4A's, but not enough to get him to nationals.

"He (Ismail) performed well," said Piane. "He ran a 6.34, but Princeton's track is not quite like ours. The competition was good, and it was a very close race."

Ismail had run the 55 in as well as 6.26 seconds. The NCAA qualifying time is 6.23 seconds.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's Bookstore Basketball registration and signups are tonight in Room 002 in the basement of LaFortune from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. There is a \$5 registration fee. Referees are needed and will be paid \$5 per game. Scorekeepers are also needed. Any questions should be directed to Nancy at x3487 or Julie at x2667. -The Observer

The Rugby Club will open its season at noon Saturday, March 18, against Santa Clara at Stepan Field. Anyone interested in playing should report to practice today through Thursday at 4:15 p.m. at Stepan Field. Call Jim at x1776 for more information. -The Observer

The Squash Club will sponsor the Insilco tournament Monday through Wednesday, March 20-22, in the Joyce ACC. A \$5 entry fee includes t-shirt. Registration ends Friday, March 17 in the NVA office. -The Observer

The Notre Dame Pom Pon Squad will have a short organizational meeting for those interested in trying out for the team tonight at 9:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room on the second floor of LaFortune. Call Julie at x4231 for more information. -The Observer

A scuba diving class will be offered by NVA on Sunday afternoons from 3:30 to 7 p.m. beginning March 19. More information and pre-registration will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at room 218 of the Rock. -The Observer

A racquetball tourney will be held on St. Patrick's Day, Friday, March 17. Two men's and one women's division will be held. Register before Wednesday, March 15, at 5 p.m. The entry fee is \$6. -f3The Observer

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Newell is not about to give in Arkansas-Little Rock faces Louisville in first-round clash

Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. --Mike Newell says that if his Arkansas-Little Rock basketball team played Louisville 10 games, the Cardinals probably would win seven.

"But that gives us a 30 percent chance," Newell said. "That's all we need."

UALR, 23-7, plays Louisville, 22-8, in the first round of the NCAA tournament on Thursday in Indianapolis.

"Some people were depressed by the draw. We knew they weren't going to place us with a Robert Morris," Newell said, referring to the winner of the Northeastern Conference crown that got an automatic NCAA bid. "We knew we'd have to face a quality team."

But, he added, "I ain't going there to lose."

UALR earned its second NCAA bid in four years by beating Centenary in the finals of the Trans America Athletic Conference tournament. In 1986, UALR upset Notre Dame in the first round and then lost to North Carolina State in double overtime.

"Even though Notre Dame was ranked higher when we beat them than Louisville is now, I feel this will be a tougher game for us," Newell said. "Louisville may be out of the Top 10 now, but at the beginning of the season, (the Cards) were No. 1 in a lot of polls."

"Louisville is a great team with a great tradition," UALR guard James Scott said. "But, if we play well, we can beat

them. In the NCAA tournament, any team can beat any other team. That's what the tournament is all about. We know what it's like to play against the best."

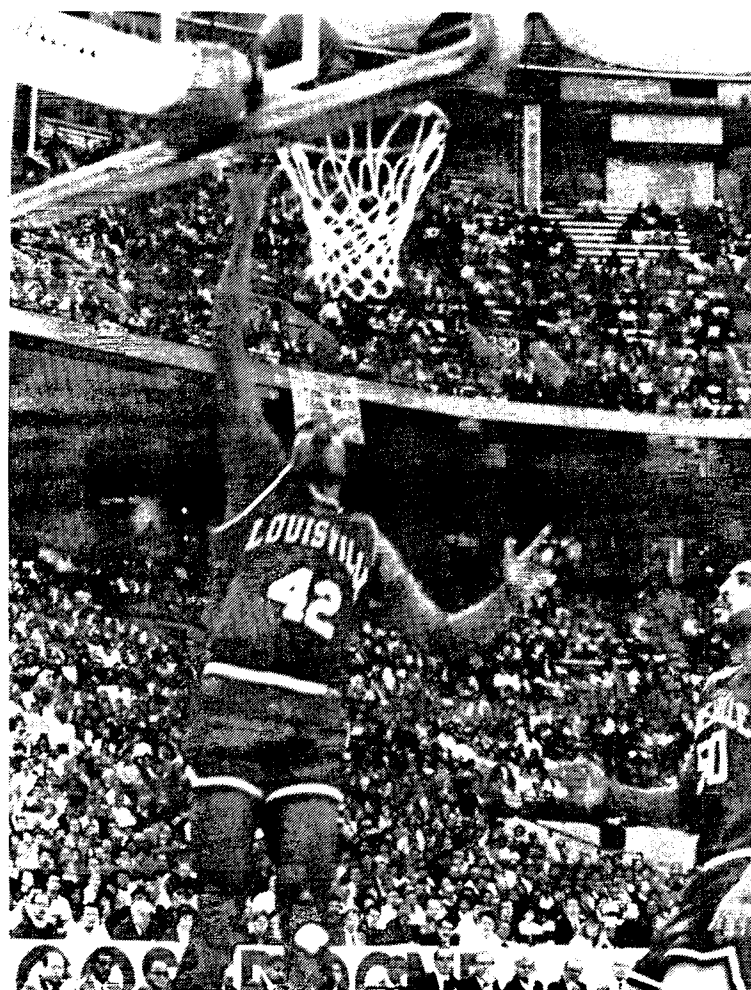
UALR lost to Illinois, Indiana and Oklahoma --all Top 10 teams --this year.

Louisville is seeded fourth in the Midwest Regional at Indianapolis; UALR is 13th.

"I look at the other 13 seeds and I don't see any team in there as talented as they are," Louisville Coach Denny Crum said. "We didn't get any favors."

The 13th seeds in the other regions are Idaho, Rutgers and Middle Tennessee.

"They're almost a mirror of Memphis State," Crum said.



The Observer / E.G. Bailey

Mike Newell's University of Arkansas-Little Rock squad will have to contend with Pervis Ellison (42) and Louisville in the first round of the NCAA tournament at the Hoosier Dome. Louisville already has had success at Indianapolis this season, thrashing Indiana 101-79 in the Big Four Classic.

GMU rebounds from 5-8 start

Associated Press

FAIRFAX, Va. --Halfway through the basketball season, George Mason was 5-8 and struggling. Playing under their third coach in three years, the Patriots were having difficulty adjusting to yet another system and weren't happy about doing it.

"We were still upset that coach (Rick) Barnes left so suddenly, and I think those feelings carried over into this season," said Kevin McNamara, who played under Joe Harrington as a freshman and Barnes as a sophomore.

Harrington left for Long Beach State in 1987 and Barnes last April jumped at the chance to lead Providence. So George Mason brought in 42-year-old Ernie Nestor, a soft-spoken, bespectacled fellow who had never been a head coach at the college level.

"When I first met coach Nestor, I said to myself, 'This guy's a basketball coach?'" McNamara said.

Despite the Patriots' horrid start, Nestor never lost faith. His patience was finally rewarded, as the Patriots closed the season by winning 14 of their final 15 games, including the school's first-ever Colonial Athletic Association title, to earn a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

George Mason begins play Friday night in Tucson, Ariz. against Big Ten champion Indiana. It marks the Patriots' first trip to the tournament since becoming a Division I school 10 years ago.

"In the beginning of the season I thought we could be pretty good, but we had to sort some things out," Nestor said. "We lost a few close ones early, and that got us down. But as we won a few we gained confidence and got some momentum. Then we won a few close games and got on a roll."

The focal point of the George Mason attack is forward Kenny Sanders, whose 19 point, 19 rebound performance in the CAA championship game against Richmond enabled him to become the 56th player in NCAA history to score 2,000 points and grab 1,000 rebounds. To Sanders, the fact that the Patriots finished 20-10 is as

much a tribute to their ability to adapt as anything else.

"Three coaches in three years shows we can adjust to different philosophies," Sanders said. "We knew, even after our bad start, that it was just a matter of jelling as a unit."

Now that they're hot, the Patriots have no intention of rolling over for the Hoosiers, the second-seed in West

Regional and a 15-point favorite.

"I think we have a good chance," Sanders said. "We're looking forward to playing Indiana and advancing our program. They're beatable --it was proven last year by Richmond."

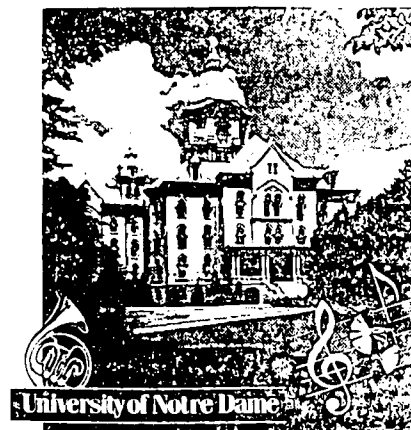
The Hoosiers' hope of defending their 1987 title was dashed when Richmond registered a stunning upset.

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Ball St., Majerus bring March Madness to Muncie

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS-- In a season that has been the best in its history, an appearance in the NCAA tournament by No. 18 Ball State is the ultimate basketball reward to a school with a losing tradition.

Ball State, the No. 9 seed in the Midwest Regional, carries the nation's best Division I record at 28-2 into a first-round game against No. 8 Pittsburgh Thursday at the Hoosier Dome.

"It will be a good test for us," Coach Rick Majerus said. "But if we beat Pittsburgh or we don't beat Pittsburgh, that isn't the barometer by which to judge the season."

Indeed, it would be difficult to dismiss Ball State's record-setting season on the basis of a single victory or loss.

The Cardinals own a 15-game winning streak that is both a school record and the nation's longest, their first-ever ranking in The Associated Press Top Twenty and record attendance of 87,065 for home

games played in a gymnasium smaller than most Indiana high school gyms.

Despite their third NCAA tournament this decade,



Rick Majerus

playing in a postseason game is still a rare experience for the Cardinals.

In 1981, Ball State lost 93-90 to Boston College and fell to Memphis State 95-63 in 1986.

Three years later, Majerus has taken a school with a cumulative 708-718-1 record to dizzying heights.

"If the season would end

today, it would be a sensational season," he said.

Pittsburgh, making its third consecutive appearance in the NCAA tournament, opened at Lincoln, Neb., last year and Tucson, Ariz., two years ago. The Panthers lost in the second round both years.

"We're happy to go anywhere," Coach Paul Evans said of his 17-12 team. "Indianapolis... gives our fans more of a chance to come, which they didn't get to last year."

Majerus is equally delighted the Cardinals will be able to travel one hour south on Interstate 69 from Muncie to Indianapolis.

"Probably everyone in the athletic administration would like to play far away to take a trip, but I'm glad to get on the little old bus and go right on down the road," he said.

Unlike his players, Majerus is a veteran of 12 NCAA tournaments as an assistant coach at Marquette from 1971-83, including a national championship under Al McGuire in 1977.

Ball State's road to Indianapolis wasn't decided until

a 67-65 victory over Kent State in the MAC championship Sunday. That was preceded by a 77-76 victory over Eastern Michigan in the semifinals Friday.



Paul Evans

"Our kids got tested," Majerus said. "You know last year, we were just trying to win some games. This year the games were much closer... we were expected to win."

The Cardinals will likely have their hands full against the Panthers, who are used to such tough Big East competition as Georgetown and Syracuse.

"We are so dependent on our preparation for our success,"

said Ball State associate coach Dick Hunsaker. "We obviously have to put together the best report we possibly can with a limited amount of time. It's just a matter of hustling video tapes and trying to talk to fellow coaches."

One place Ball State could not go for information was other Big East schools. The Big East and Mid-American conferences both have rules prohibiting members from giving scouting reports on fellow league members.

But that could be an advantage for Ball State, which has wins over Minnesota, Northwestern and Purdue of the Big Ten Conference.

"With the national television coverage of the Big East and satellite dishes, it is much easier for us to get tapes of Pitt than it is for Pitt to get tapes of Ball State," Hunsaker said.

Pittsburgh beat five teams ranked in the AP top 20, including Georgetown, Syracuse and Oklahoma, but lost at Duquesne, which finished 13-16, and at home to Boston College, which was 3-13 in the Big East.

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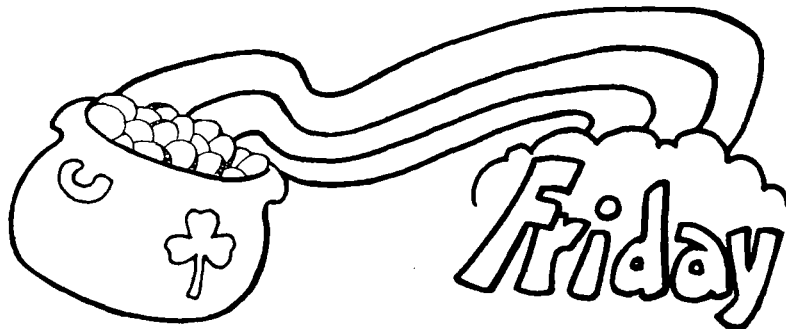
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Keady is staying at Purdue

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. -- Gene Keady, still undecided as he walked into a meeting with athletic director George King on Tuesday, said he looked out a window, scanned the Purdue campus and only then made up his mind to stay as the Boilermakers' basketball coach.

He rejected a reported offer of \$300,000 a year to coach at Arizona State, which has had three coaches and no winning season since 1982.

"Walking into that meeting, I didn't know what I was going to do, to be honest, because it really has been the most difficult decision of my career," said Keady, who has compiled a 193-85 record in nine years at Purdue. "When I took this job, I said it was a chance of a lifetime, and I still feel that way."

Keady's announcement came during a teleconference call from Purdue. Keady and his wife, Pat, visited the Arizona State campus at Tempe on Sunday, and he discussed the vacant job with ASU athletic director Charles Harris.

"Pat and I were very impressed (with Arizona State)," Keady said Tuesday. "But going into the meeting... when I walked in and looked out the window and saw the tradition and knew what the people have

been saying about our program and how supportive they've been, about 11:30 (a.m.) I decided I'm going to coach the Boilermakers next year."



Gene Keady

Keady, a native of Kansas, coached at Hutchinson Junior College and Western Kentucky before coming to Purdue in 1980. The Boilermakers compiled the best league record in the Big Ten over his first eight years as coach but dipped to 15-16 this past season, Purdue's first losing record since 1966.

He said the Purdue administration was "very patient and put no pressure on me whatsoever" while he pondered the offer from Arizona State.

"Probably, when we came back Sunday, I was going to go to Arizona State, if I had to make a decision then. But I didn't want to do something I'd be sorry for later. I told Mr. King I would come back here

and discuss the situation before making a final decision, and I did that."

Keady said he received a lot of mail from Purdue fans urging him to stay. Now, he said, he feels "a tremendous amount of relief."

"I feel bad I let this thing get carried on as long as it did, for Arizona State's sake. I don't like that to happen. But that's one school that I really thought I'd end up coaching at someday if they ever wanted me. Because of the circumstances here and the happiness of our family, we'll stay. So that was tough," he said of the decision.

Keady said he told Arizona State officials he would remain at Purdue.

"I didn't want to call him (Harris), but I had to," Keady said.

On Monday, while still considering the move, Keady said his visit to Tempe "was just a quick-hitter. I went out, and I listened some more. They've got some impressive facilities, that's for sure, and I was impressed with their support systems, academics, weightlifting, those types of things, people that would sell season tickets in blocks, getting students back out to the games. I think they're starting to understand what it takes.

"And we liked the weather. Who wouldn't? but that's not going to win games for you."

7 football players earn fifth year of eligibility

Special to The Observer

Seven Notre Dame football players have been granted a fifth year of eligibility by the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics.

Linebacker Ned Bolcar, one of the 1988 tri-captains, leads the players. The Phillipsburg, N.J., resident shared time with Mike Stonebreaker and Wes Pritchett during the 1988 National Championship season. He finished the season with 57 tackles.

Joining Bolcar on defense will be cornerback D'Juan Francisco. Returning of offense for the Irish will be offensive tackles Tom Gorman and Mike Brennan, flanker Pat Eilers and quarterbacks Steve Belles and Pete Graham.

The extra year are granted

to seniors who missed a playing season due to injuries during their first four years.

Returning players are not guaranteed a scholarship for their fifth years at Notre Dame, and any returnees must qualify for admission into a graduate program at Notre Dame if they have completed their undergraduate studies.

In other football news, Assistant Coach George Stewart has left the team to take a position with the Pittsburgh Steelers as special teams coach. Formerly Notre Dame's defensive end coach, Stewart joins three other Lou Holtz assistants who are now coaching in the NFL: Mike Stock at Cincinnati, Kurt Schottenheimer at Cleveland and Foge Fazio with Atlanta.

Join The Observer



HAPPY 21st
BIRTHDAY
SHEILA
CULM

Love
Mom, Dad &
Geoff

All-Money team no bargain on field

Associated Press

NEW YORK-- The most expensive lineup in baseball this season costs \$19,494,874 and doesn't even include Jose Canseco, Kirby Puckett or Wade Boggs.

The best lineup in baseball, using the 1988 Associated Press major league All-Star team, goes for about \$7.5 million less.

In fact, Orel Hershiser of the Los Angeles Dodgers is the only AP All-Star to make the All-Money team. His 1989 salary, including a prorated share of his signing bonus, is \$2,766,667, the highest in baseball this season.

On the All-Money team, Hershiser would throw to Gary Carter of the New York Mets (\$2,160,714). The infield would feature Eddie Murray of the Los Angeles Dodgers at first (\$2,244,462), Juan Samuel of the Philadelphia Phillies at second (\$1.45 million), Cal Ripken of the Baltimore Orioles at shortstop (\$2,466,667) and George Brett of the Kansas City Royals at third (\$1,803,979).

Samuel played second base last season but Philadelphia is

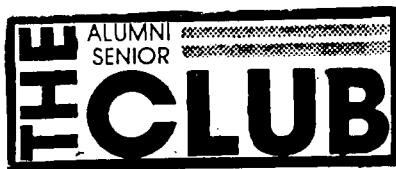
planning on moving him to the outfield this year. If he weren't counted, Steve Sax of the New York Yankees would take over at \$1,266,667.

The most expensive outfield in baseball would have Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox (\$2,325,385), Andy Van Slyke of the Pittsburgh Pirates (\$2.15 million) and Andre Dawson of the Chicago Cubs (\$2.1 million).

Salaries were obtained by the

AP from several player and management sources. For Murray, Brett and Rice, income deferred without interest is discounted to reflect present-day value.

The most expensive lineup has an average batting average of .275 with 20 homers and 79 runs batted in, not including the pitcher. For \$7,578,207 less, the AP all-Stars average .309 with 19 homers and 89 RBI.



AH Yes..... To Be Irish
To Be National Champions
AND
To Be at Notre Dame on
St. Patrick's Day

Celebrate with St. Pat
ALL Week at the CLUB!

Wednesday....Cross the Border (as usual)

Thursday..... Irish Tunes w/ John Kennedy Band

FRI..... ST. PATRICKS DAY
-Fri Lunch 12-2
-Fri Night 9-2 am

Sat: cure the Post PAT'S DAY BLUES with
Billy 'Stix 'Nicks and the N's and Outs! 10 pm

Softball

continued from page 20

the Irish with a 2-1 win in the third contest between the two schools, but Linn brought the Irish their only win in the tourney, 5-1 over Evansville.

Offensively, the Irish are led by sophomore outfielder Rachael Crossen, who is batting .450 with five runs scored while hitting in the clean-up spot. Megan Fay, also an outfielder, is hitting .381, also with five runs scored, and first baseman Dawn Boulac leads the Irish with five RBI's.

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CAMPUS

9:00 a.m. 20th Anniversary of General Conference of Latin American Bishops at Medellin and 10th Anniversary of the Third General Conference of Latin American Bishops at Puebla. CCE.

8:00 p.m. Notre Dame Concert Band Spring Concert, JACC.

7:00 p.m. ISO meeting, ISO Lounge, 2nd Floor LaFortune.

LECTURE CIRCUIT

12:15 p.m. Center for Spirituality/Diversity at Saint Mary's: "Honoring Other Religions: The Why and How of Dialogue," Terry Martin, Department of Religious Studies, SMC. Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall.

3:30 p.m. "The Study of Polymer Thin Films and Interfaces Using X-Ray Reflections," Dr. Mark D. Foster, Federal Republic of Germany, Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall.

4:30 p.m. Ward-Phillips Lecture: "On Narrative Knowledge and the Mechanism of Victimage: Decoding Bloom's 'Aryan Model,'" by Sylvia Wynter, Stanford University. Hesburgh Library Lounge.

7:30 p.m. "American vs. Japanese Constitutionalism," by Dr. Donald Kommers, Notre Dame Law School. Siegfried Hall Lounge.

8:00 p.m. "Two Cultures of American Catholicism," by Dr. Eugene Kennedy, Loyola University of Chicago. Hesburgh Auditorium.

8:00 p.m. Philip Agee, former CIA agent and author of "Inside the Company," a controversial and revelatory book about working for the agency will speak tonight in Washington Hall.

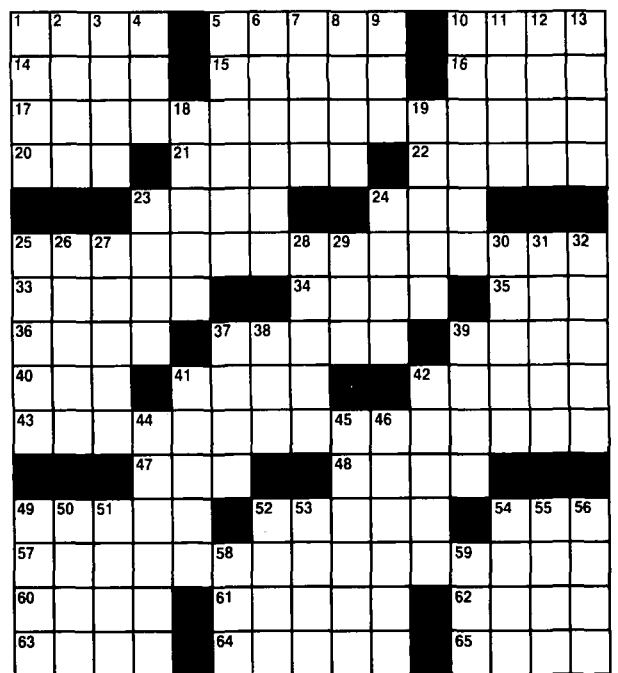
DINNER MENUS

Notre Dame
French Bread Pizza
Roast Turkey
Sauerbraten
Veg Rice Casserole

Saint Mary's
Turkey Cutlet
Chow Mein
Veg Stuffed Peppers
Deli Bar

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Nominative or dative
 - 5 Silver, in Peru
 - 10 Compartments
 - 14 Chief Norse god
 - 15 Swiss mathematician: 18th century
 - 16 Jacob's twin
 - 17 Hepplewhite piece
 - 20 Common article
 - 21 Bulrushes
 - 22 Whist expert: 1672-1769
 - 23 H. H. Munro
 - 24 _____ canto (18th-century singing style)
 - 25 Furniture piece: 18th century
 - 33 W.W. II "riveter"
 - 34 Din
 - 35 Compass pt.
 - 36 Coup d' _____
 - 37 Valuable woods
 - 39 Hint
 - 40 Stitch
 - 41 Attention getter
 - 42 Skill
 - 43 Sheraton-style preferences
 - 47 McMahon and Sullivan
 - 48 Hopper products
 - 49 Violin designer
 - 52 Kin of a harpsichord
- DOWN**
- 1 Young horse
 - 2 A wife of Esau
 - 3 Lateral surface
 - 4 Terminus
 - 5 Wig worn in the 18th century
 - 6 City SE of Warsaw
 - 7 Wings, to Ovid
 - 8 Gumshoes
 - 9 Noah's vessel
 - 10 Gaze upon
 - 11 "Do as _____"
 - 12 Brad or spad
 - 13 Certain
 - 18 Day's march
 - 19 Gladden
 - 23 Polish's partner
 - 24 "Ruy _____," Hugo play: 1838
 - 54 Owns
 - 57 "I find you _____ you with argument _____": Goldsmith
 - 60 Lake or canal
 - 61 Indian princess
 - 62 Hodgepodge
 - 63 Strike out
 - 64 "So vast _____, so narrow human wit": Pope
 - 65 Catch one's breath



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PAAR ASSISI FED
ALBA SEAMEN ICY
TOEDTHEMARK NHA
ATTIRE FLAGON
COST SIRE
REGAN HAM NERDS
EARL SOLONG FIT
HUES AMINO ROAR
ADE SPACED OONA
BENCH SET WADED
TRAP SUED
ASHORE PASSOS
LOU PALMSPRINGS
ELM ELOISE DOLT
COB READER EWES

- 25 Increase in loudness: Mus. dir.
- 26 Grand or Astor
- 27 "When all at once _____ crowd": Wordsworth
- 28 Beaumont and Fletcher's forte
- 29 Astronaut's approval
- 30 Chou _____
- 31 Powdered tobacco
- 32 Guinea fowls
- 37 The nearer one
- 38 Common Market initials
- 39 Packing boxes: Abbr.
- 41 "_____ and meagre as an ague's fit": Shak.
- 42 Hue
- 44 Small sofa
- 45 Certain shoe
- 46 Graceful 18th-century dance
- 49 Inspired reverence
- 50 Adult filly
- 51 Blue dye
- 52 School orgs.
- 53 Isle near Scotland
- 54 Seed scars
- 55 Sale sign
- 56 Buy selectively
- 58 Silkworm
- 59 Eggy drink

COMICS

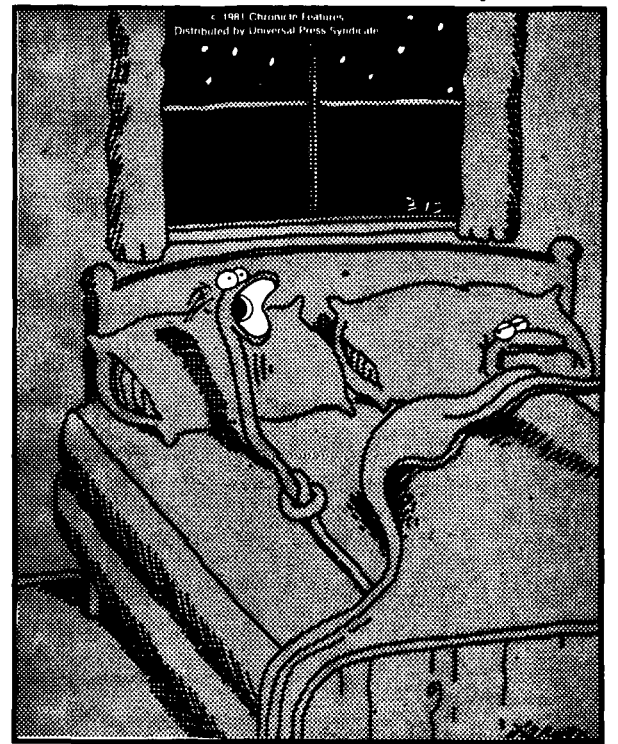
Bloom County



Berke Breathed

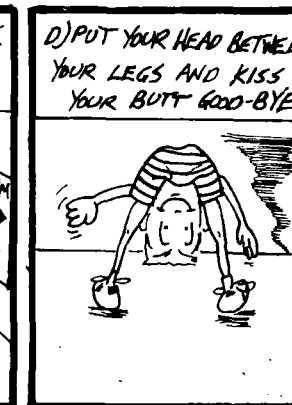
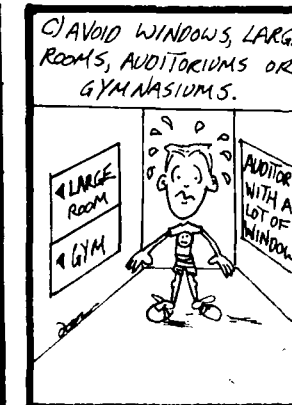
The Far Side

Gary Larson

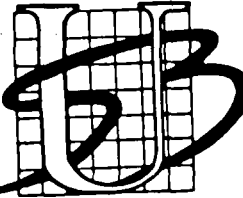


"Charley horse!"

Buzz McFlattop




Mike Muldoon



STUDENT UNION BOARD

IRISH NIGHT IN THE ALLEY at **Beacon Bowl**

N.D. has rented the entire place for the night!
First Bus leaves the Main Circle at 8:45 P.M. and every half hour after
Free Shoes!! You pay for games played



Women's track club to run with varsity men

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

Members of Notre Dame's women's track club will be allowed to participate as members of the men's varsity track team for the upcoming outdoor season. That is the proposal which Athletic Director Richard Rosenthal outlined to club members at a meeting Tuesday night at the Joyce ACC.

That meeting climaxed a fast-moving two-week period in which two senior members of the club threatened to sue the athletic department for not granting the club varsity standing. The alleged violation of Title IX, a federal law which prevents discrimination based

on sex in intercollegiate athletics, involved a lack of opportunity for women to compete on a varsity level in track in light of the existing varsity men's team.

"We took upon ourselves to push the issue," said Terry Kibelstis, one of the two seniors representing the club. "We're very glad we did it. It seems to have been very successful."

The result was the proposal from Rosenthal, which in effect makes members of the club varsity athletes. But the action also angered and frustrated many in the athletic department, which has demonstrated a strong commitment to women's athletics in recent years. The climax came in in the

Feb. 23 issue of Scholastic. Kibelstis and Theresa Rice, both members of the club and of the varsity cross country team, authored an opinion piece which stated, "Under Title IX, the university must grant varsity status to women's track. If they fail to do so, we have the right, under current federal law, to compete as members of the men's varsity track program. . ."

Despite their threat of a lawsuit, Kibelstis and Rice never approached Rosenthal with their concerns prior to publication of the article, nor did the seniors give the athletic department an opportunity to discuss the Title IX issue with their lawyers.

Rosenthal indicated that a study of the club's status had already been completed prior to the uproar, and that a May meeting was scheduled to evaluate the club's status. On the club's chances of making varsity level, Rosenthal indicated that his main concern has been interest and participation in the club among females on the campus. The Non-Varsity Athletics records show that in 1987, the club had 14 members, the exact minimum required by NCAA standards to start a varsity program in track. That number grew to 18 last year and 26 today.

In a March 4 meeting between Rosenthal and the two seniors, their request for a var-

sity women's track team by April 1 was immediately thrown out.

"We cannot create an instant track team," said Rosenthal. "What was asked for was an impossibility."

But Rosenthal did iron out the details for the club members to compete on a varsity level this outdoor season. He gave Joe Piane, head coach of the track and cross country programs, permission to exceed the men's team's budget for the outdoor season, a direct benefit from the football team's championship season.

The feeling in the athletic de- see VARSITY, page 12

ND posts 4-1 mark in trip to California

By CHRIS COONEY
Sports Writer

Four wins and only one loss in a week sounds great, doesn't it?

Not if you are Notre Dame women's tennis coach Michele Gelfman, who views her team's victories over break with mixed emotions.

The Irish travelled to California not quite knowing what type of competition to expect. They returned having defeated California State schools Long Beach, Fullerton and Irvine, as well as the University of Pennsylvania. Notre Dame lost its only match to 18th-ranked San Diego State. The Irish are now 6-4 overall.

Gelfman, while being pleased with the wins, was troubled by the sporadic play of some of her squad members.

"Some of the girls felt they hadn't played well even when they won," Gelfman observed. "They are working on different parts of their games and trying to implement new things into the matches was hard at times. Adjusting to playing outdoors was difficult, too."

Despite the individual problems, Gelfman saw many of the Irish improve their play and she hopes the victories will give

Notre Dame confidence and momentum during the rest of the season.

The week began with a 7-2 trouncing of Long Beach. Notre Dame won all of the singles matches and then an altered doubles line-up dropped two three-sets. CeCe Cahill sat out of the doubles play, so Katie Clark teamed with Tracy Barton at the No.1 position to earn a three-set victory 6-1, 2-6, 7-6(9-7).

On Tuesday, the Irish were beaten soundly by San Diego State 9-0, yet Gelfman was pleased with her team's performance.

"I think it was much closer than the score indicates," Gelfman said. "We were in a lot of the matches and just got beat by a much better team."

Notre Dame next faced Fullerton and crushed them 6-2. Gelfman claimed that she was disappointed they were not as strong as she had anticipated. In that meet, the only losses came at number two singles and doubles.

On Friday, the Irish had their toughest match, a tight 5-4 win over Irvine. Notre Dame took four of six of the singles matches and then Cahill and

see TENNIS, page 14



The Observer / File Photo
Kim Pacella and the Notre Dame women's tennis team won four of five matches at California last week. The Irish improved their season record to 6-4.

ND softball now at 4-4 in first year

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame women's softball team opened its inaugural season with an 8-4 victory over Kentucky Wesleyan over Spring Break, and after playing eight road games in four days is currently sporting a 4-4 record.

Freshman pitcher Melissa Linn earned the first Irish victory ever over Kentucky Wesleyan and has won all four of Notre Dame's games this season. She is now 4-1, giving up nine runs in 26 2-3 innings for a 2.36 ERA.

Because of rainouts, the Irish played three games in one day, again defeating Kentucky Wesleyan (3-1) and splitting a doubleheader with Southern Indiana, dropping the first contest 3-1 and following with a 1-0 win as Linn pitched a one-hitter.

The Irish then travelled to Evansville for the Evansville Tournament, and fell twice, losing 5-1 to Bradley and 3-0 to Indiana State on the first day of play.

On the second day, Kentucky Wesleyan got some revenge on

see SOFTBALL, page 18

Some final thoughts about ND sports scene

A humor columnist in Atlanta, Lewis Grizzard, once noted that writing a daily column was like marrying a nymphomaniac. Its fun for about three weeks.

For the past two years in this space every Wednesday I've attempted to share with you thoughts about the world of sports, particularly Irish athletics.

Its been a weekly, not daily, column but I realize Grizzard's frustrations with coming up with new approaches and positions for . . . writing.

But it never has been boring. How could any sports fan be bored writing whatever he wanted for 16 inches of newsprint once a week at the home of one of the nation's premier college athletic programs?

In my final column, I'd like to share some views on a few sports topics. This column has discussed some, but not all of these topics before.

First, a thank you to the coaches and athletes who have been so accomodating. And thanks to those at The Observer and the Joyce ACC and my critics in Grace who have been so helpful and supportive.

Next for some thoughts on the Irish sports world.

It mystifies me that Notre Dame basketball is not more successful that it has been. To their credit, the Irish always field a competitive team which can give anybody a run and pulls off occasional big upsets like the North Carolina game in 1987.

Brian O'Gara
Irish Items



To most basketball programs, that would be enough. But Notre Dame has never settled for just being competitive. Even with high academic standards, Notre Dame can attract the nation's top talents.

Success in the NCAA Tournament is deceptive--upsets and bad draws can stifle the best of teams. But aside from a 10th-place ranking in the final polls in 1986, the Irish have not fielded a Top 10 team since 1981.

This may be the team. They had an impressive season despite their youth. Next year should be an

exciting one for Irish basketball. Digger Phelps takes a lot of heat, but he is a good basketball coach and a good representative for Notre Dame and college athletics. What he does by the time this freshman class graduates could be his most important test.

Speaking of hoops, Bookstore Basketball is just around the corner. Of all the events I have covered, this was the most fun. That's because Bookstore Basketball has become a cornerstone of spring for Notre Dame students. It's a tournament with 600-plus teams of players who shoot jumpers against the wind and snow at Stepan, take pride in simply making the Round of 256 and even more pride in their creative team name.

A final note on Irish football. I think most seniors would agree--the suffering of 1985 and what seemed like impossible dreams makes this championship even sweeter. Thank you Lou Holtz. This is what Irish football was supposed to be like.

From Irish volleyball to Bookstore to the swimsuit issue to 58 Ways To Remember Oct. 15, it has been a wonderful ride. Thanks for listening.

Good luck, God bless, and Go Irish.