

Notre Dame

Observer

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1990

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



Security apprehends suspected bike thief

By MONICA YANT
News Writer

Notre Dame Security apprehended a South Bend teen for suspicious behavior and possible bicycle theft Wednesday after a call from a University employee, said Chuck Hurley, assistant director of security/police.

Security learned of the suspect from a maid in Pasquerilla East who noticed the boy inside the residence hall. When the suspect was asked who he was visiting, he fled. The maid called security at 2:20 p.m., Hurley said.

When Security found a boy matching the description near Grace Hall, he was on a bike. "The guy says that he bought the bike off someone in the street, but he can't prove ownership. We suspect that it is stolen," said Hurley.

Security discovered that the youth was wanted by other law enforcement officials after running a records check. There was a Body Attachment on him, Hurley said, which is a court order to detain the suspect. The seventeen-year-old was wanted by Parkview Detention Home.

A resident of PE called Security at 4:40 p.m. and reported that her bicycle was stolen from the bike rack. The bike recovered by Security, however, did not belong to that girl.

Hurley said that Security does not yet know the owner of the confiscated bike.

The suspect was taken to the Juvenile Detention Center. "It is possible that he's involved in other thefts (on campus), but at this time there is not enough evidence to substantiate it," Hurley said.

Advising Gorbachev

AP Photo

President Bush talks on a White House telephone with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, advising him of several announcements he would later make at his State of the Union address, including his plans for arms reductions.

Ex-Guam Governor puts gun to own head

AGANA, Guam (AP) — Hours before he was to leave the island to begin a prison term, a former two-term governor of Guam chained himself to a public statue, wrapped himself in Guam's flag and fatally shot himself in the head.

Found at the base of the statue were four handwritten placards, one of which said, "I regret I only have one life to give for my island," according to police Lt. Phil Dennis.

Former Gov. Ricardo "Ricky" Bordallo, 63, shot himself Wednesday less than four hours before he was to fly to Los Angeles, where he was to visit his daughter before reporting to the federal correctional facility at Boron, Calif., to begin a four-year prison term for witness tampering and obstruction.

Reporters who attended a farewell party for Bordallo earlier in the day said he had appeared to be in good spirits.

"I didn't think this would happen," Congressional Del. Ben Blaz said from Washington. "Ricky Bordallo always seemed to bounce back from his many adversities."

At a busy downtown intersection, Bordallo shot himself with a .38-caliber pistol while chained to the statue of Chief Quipuha, the first chief in Guam to adopt Christianity, Dennis said.

He died a short time later of massive brain damage, according to a spokesman at the Guam Naval Hospital. His wife, territorial Sen. Madeleine Bordallo, was reportedly with him when he died.

Bordallo told the Pacific Daily News in an interview last Friday that he was facing his prison term with "complete serenity."

"When a man is innocent, his conscience see GUAM / page 4 said.

Program to aid students on FAFs

By JANICE O'LEARY
Assistant News Editor

As "College Goal Sunday" approaches, the financial aid office would like to remind students of its purpose.

On Feb. 4 the financial aid staffs will be at the South Bend Public Library to help residents of South Bend and students fill out the Financial Aid Form (FAF).

This event is directed especially toward low-income disadvantaged students. The number of minority college goers has decreased across the country, and even more so in Indiana, said Joe Russo, director of financial aid.

"College Goal Sunday" is sponsored primarily by the Lilly Endowment.

A large part of financial

aid for Notre Dame students is college work study, according to Student Employment Coordinator, Sue Brandt.

"All employment on campus has to be cleared



through the financial aid office, with the exception of independent organizations," she said.

Preference for work at Notre Dame does go to those who have need, but that does not necessarily

mean that students who don't show need may not get a job, Brandt said.

"There is a fifty-fifty split of those who need to work and those who want to work," she said.

Many students who do not show need often have jobs on campus that require special skills, or have only certain hours open. A few examples are grading, for which one must have taken the course, research assistants, lifeguarding or computing, said Brandt.

The average amount of hours students work on campus is 10, although they may work anywhere from 1 to 20 hours per week. The starting salary is \$4.70 and

see AID/ page 4

Cocks named as Observer editor-in-chief for '90 - '91

By KELLEY TUTHILL
Assistant News Editor

Junior Alison Cocks has been named The Observer's editor-in-chief for 1990-91 by a majority vote of the general board.

Cocks is a junior American Studies major from Wentworth, Surrey, England.

"I look forward to the challenge of guiding The Observer through the coming year. I hope to continue to serve the Notre Dame community in an effective, objective and informative manner," said Cocks.

She has held several positions on the paper since her freshman year including design assistant, design editor, and

assistant production manager. Most recently, Cocks served as production manager.

Cocks will assume the duties of editor-in-chief after spring break succeeding Senior Chris Donnelly.



Alison Cocks



The Observer/L.A. Scott

A remarkably clear blue sky is visible above Holy Cross as the hall spends its final semester as a student housing facility.

INSIDE COLUMN

Academic freedom cuts both ways

Academic freedom. The liberty and autonomy requisite for scholarship and the critical examination of issues. It's often a fine line between academic freedom and the University's mission as a Catholic university to pass on the Church's teachings to its students.



Dave Bruner
Viewpoint Editor

This weekend Notre Dame will host a national conference of Catholic students. One of the primary topics of the event will be a discussion of academic freedom at Catholic institutions of higher education.

The Notre Dame campus has seen the issue of academic freedom come up several times this year. The biggest frenzy came over "The Last Temptation of Christ"; the most recent, over the lecture by Dr. Sol Gordon.

Why all the fuss? Not many would argue against academic autonomy. Freedom to say and think what you will is a right guaranteed by our Constitution, a right cherished at academic institutions everywhere.

Indeed, shouting "academic freedom" is usually enough to quiet most objections about a particular speaker, book, or film. It's fine if you don't like the speaker, but don't try to keep anyone from attending his or her lecture.

Ask yourself what academic freedom means to you. Can you think of anyone who should not be invited to speak here? Not just someone you'd disagree with; someone who should never set foot on this campus? Who comes to mind—a Ku Klux Klansman? Dan Quayle? Jimmy Johnson?

If you thought seriously about the question undoubtedly you came up with at least one person. Now try justifying your decision. "That person is worthless; there's nothing he could offer anyone as a speaker. Even worse, many find him offensive."

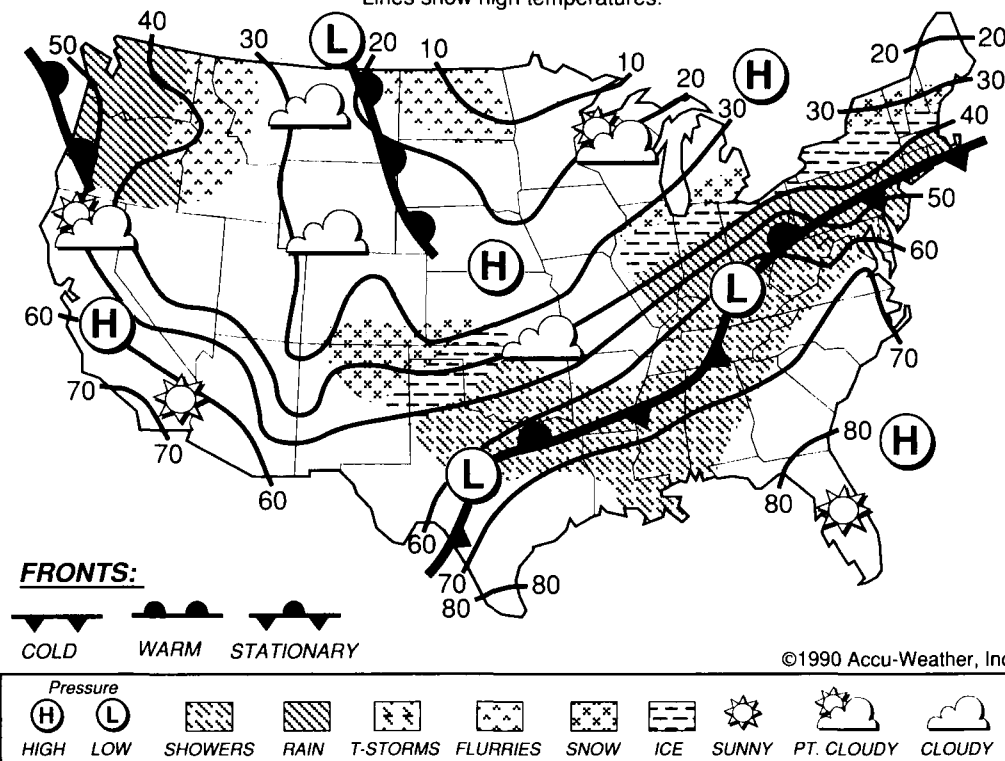
If this was your argument then score one for those who objected to "The Last Temptation of Christ." Many found the film not merely incorrect, but blatantly offensive.

Notre Dame is a fantastic school. Looking back over my four years here there's no place I would rather have been. Yet I'll leave here disturbed that many of us don't realize how selective we are in our indignations. The clamoring for academic freedom rings hollow when it becomes clear that the argument is only invoked for speakers one likes.

Before huffing and puffing about freedom and censorship, ask yourself if that's the real reason behind your fury.

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Friday, Feb. 2.
Lines show high temperatures.



Yesterday's high: 48
Yesterday's low: 37
Nation's high: 86 (Ft. Myers and Naples, Fla.)
Nation's low: -35 (Plentywood, Mont.)

Forecast:
High in the middle 30s today. Freezing rain and snow likely tonight.

OF INTEREST

A Concert with ND's Gospel Ensemble, Voices of Faith, with Sr. Thea Bowman will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in Washington Hall.

An informal question and answer session will be given by Bill Freeman, a Christian broadcaster and editor from Arizona in the basement of Farley Hall at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The Alumni Senior Club is accepting applications for managers for the 1990-91 school year. If you are looking for responsibility, experience, fun, and of course, money, pick up an application in the Office of Student Activities in LaFortune today.

Dorms with entries to this year's Morrissey Manor Film Fest on March 24, 1990, must contact Kevin at 283-1914 today.

The Charity Ball Committee will have its first meeting on Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Sorin Room of LaFortune. Benefits go to CRS and the Food Bank of Michiana.

Auditions for the Fantasticks will be held Monday and Tuesday, in Washington Hall. Anyone interested in auditions, tech. work, the pit orchestra, (piano, harp, string bass, percussion) or the student players in general, should stop by the SUB secretary's office, 2nd floor LaFortune, by February 3rd.

The Freshman Snow Tubing Trip to St. Patrick's park on Feb. 4 has been rescheduled to Feb. 11 due to lack of snow. Any questions should be directed to Freshman Council officers, Lynn Ramsay at 283-4526 or Scott Boehnen at 283-1643.

The professional jazz trio, Jazzmania, will present a concert with Cincinnati jazz trumpet virtuoso Pat Harbison in Washington Hall at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, with Les Peetz, pianist, Ed Wiseman, bass, and Russell Hunt, drummer.

Federal Express now has a drop-off box in the southeast corner of the LaFortune Student Center basement. Packages must be there by 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. A \$3.00 discount per package is given when using the box. Call 1-800-238-5355 for additional information. The east gate guard shack is still available also for the same discount Monday through Friday.

WORLD

Honeywell Corp. has been ordered to pay a man \$500,000 for urging a rival company to fire him. An Allegheny County jury Wednesday awarded Joseph Collincini, 42, of Crafton, Pennsylvania \$100,000 in compensatory damages and \$400,000 in punitive damages. Collincini, who worked for Honeywell for 12 years, claimed the company lobbied American Technical Systems to fire him in a series of letters to the company. He was fired in April 1987.

A lawyer in Tokyo with two Spanish-made sabers he wanted to keep as works of art was ruled against by the Supreme Court on Thursday, a court official said. Japanese law bans ownership of swords and handguns, although some can be kept if registered as valuable artwork. The court ruled the registration provision applies only to Japanese swords, said the court official.

Travelers' diarrhea might be limited to a duration of just an hour, from an average of 34 hours with the best known previous therapy, by combining an antibiotic with an over-the-counter drug, a new study suggests. "We never dreamed it would work so well. It was marvelous," said Dr. Charles Ericsson, who with Dr. Herbert DuPont led a team of researchers at the University of Texas Medical School at Houston.

The Walt Disney Co., which fought Mickey Mouse's appearance on a day-care wall and Snow White's performance at the Academy Awards, wants an anti-pornography group to quit quoting its founder. "Our greatest natural resource is the minds of our children," Walt Disney once said. The Greater Orlando Coalition Against Pornography used that quotation in a pamphlet outlining the group's purpose.

The Observer

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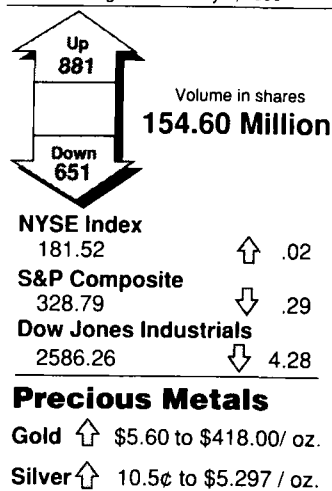
INDIANA

More than 50 concrete barriers installed in a residential area by the Terre Haute Housing Authority have been ordered removed. The housing authority reversed itself because people complained that the barriers running along two residential blocks on U.S. 41 were eyesores, authorities said. The 56 concrete blocks, which stand waist-high, were installed late last year to protect the occupants of public housing, housing authority Director Patrick Barder said.

The executive director of Action Inc., a federally funded agency in Muncie that aids the poor, has been charged with bribery, authorities said. Sam Simpson, 46, was arrested Tuesday on charges of bribery, a felony, and on possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia, a misdemeanor. Delaware County police said Simpson has been freed on \$14,000 bond. The arrest was part of a year-long investigation, and the charges stem from evidence obtained at the time of the arrest, said investigator Robert Crabbs.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for February 1, 1990



Source: AP

ALMANAC

- On February 2:**
- In 1653: New Amsterdam — now New York City — was incorporated.
 - In 1943: The remainder of Nazi forces from the Battle of Stalingrad surrendered in a major victory for the Soviets in World War II.
 - In 1961: The 600 passengers of a hijacked Portuguese ocean liner, the Santa Maria, were allowed to disembark in Brazil.
 - In 1971: Idi Amin assumed power in Uganda, following a coup that ousted President Milton Obote.

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European leaders support troop reduction

LONDON (AP) — Western European leaders on Thursday supported the U.S. proposal for significant new troop withdrawals from Europe but, amid hints of anxiety, stressed they want a continued American presence.

Britain said it hoped this was the last reduction planned by Washington.

The Soviet Union welcomed as a sign that "things are changing for the better" the proposal by President Bush to cut troop levels in central Europe to 195,000 for each superpower — below the 275,000 being negotiated at talks in Vienna.

But Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov complained the plan did not go far enough, adding, "We must continue to have as our goal no foreign troops on foreign soil."

"It must be the ceiling, not the floor," said Gerasimov. "You can note in his (Bush's) speech he needs American troops in Europe for here to eternity. ... This is not a good sign."

Some analysts said the Bush plan signaled the beginning of the final withdrawal of American troops from Western Europe — dreaded by many of the U.S. allies in NATO — as well as the departure of all the Soviets.

"I personally would be surprised if the Soviets have any-

thing like 195,000 soldiers left in East Germany within the next two to three years," said Francois Heisbourg, director of the London-based Institute of Strategic Studies.

"I think the Soviets will be

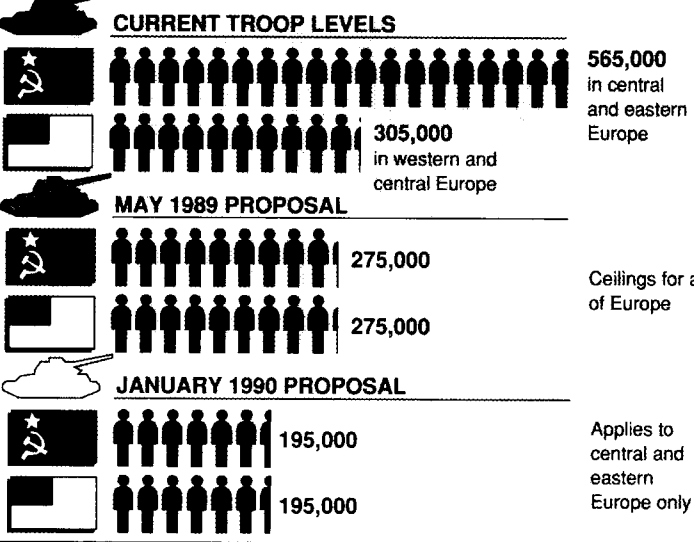
floor and that no more reductions are envisaged."

"This will ensure a continued strong American presence in Europe," added the statement from her No. 10 Downing St. office.

Proposed Troop Limits

In his State of the Union message Wednesday, President Bush went beyond proposals made at the May 1989 summit, calling for further cuts in U.S. and Soviet troops in the heart of Europe.

1 figure = 30,000



lucky if there is a symbolic contingent left; a Soviet Guantanamo," he said, referring to the U.S. base in Cuba.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Britain attached "great importance to President Bush's assurance that the new figure will be a

Thatcher aides said Bush telephoned her Saturday to discuss the proposal, and "we indicated our support."

Bush sent two senior aides to put this plan to the leaders of the four major Western European powers, Britain, France, West Germany and Italy.

The United States has 305,000 troops in central Europe, and the Soviet Union has 565,000. Another 30,000 U.S. troops in Britain and southern Europe are excluded from the Bush proposal.

West Germany, where most of the U.S. troops are deployed, hailed the proposal. Defense Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg called it "a balanced combination of disarmament policy and unequivocal recognition of the West's defense readiness and alliance solidarity."

West German enthusiasm for troop pullouts by both sides reflected eagerness for unification with East Germany, where 380,000 of the Soviet troops on foreign soil are stationed.

Two other East bloc nations, Czechoslovakia and Hungary, have demanded that the Soviet forces leave their soil.

Other European NATO allies are concerned about being dominated by a powerful, single German state. The fears are heightened on a continent that was overrun by Nazi Germany in World War II.

They are also worried about the United States detaching itself from Europe as the Soviet military threat diminishes with the collapse of a string of Communist governments in 1989.

Belgium and the Netherlands

see BUSH/ page 5

Lecture focuses on black American literature

By NATASHA WILSON
News Writer

Black American autobiographies traditionally encompass a social message about the life of all blacks rather than just the introspections of one individual, said Alice Deck, an English professor at the University of Illinois.

"The main thrust of black literature since the slave narrative is a social message of gaining basic human rights," Deck told an Afro-American literature class at Notre Dame Thursday. "The black autobiographers, therefore, speak in the communal voice."

Deck compared the autobiographies of French writer Jean Jacques Rousseau and American statesman Benjamin Franklin with the African-

American autobiographical tradition.

The two writers "were eighteenth century men, very much under the influence of eighteenth century thought which emphasized man's intellectual capabilities, man's individualism and man's uniqueness," Deck said.

"African-American autobiographers are doing the exact opposite of Rousseau and Franklin. Their emphasis is not so much on introspection and meditations of self as it is an examination of the outer dynamics of the 'we.'" The black writer asks "what links me to my black community and how much responsibility do I have to speak for or on behalf of the community from which I come," Deck said.

The dominant tradition in

white personal narratives is the portrayal of family life or accomplishments, while black autobiographies tend to reflect the writer's political awareness, suffering, knowledge of oppression and sense of shared triumph and communal responsibility, the professor said.

Narratives of Black Americans are characterized by a "very close association between the self and her people."

Some writers consider the association an easy task and they have no problem speaking in the plural, Deck said. But others vacillate between an identification with the traditional "we" and a desire to pull away from the group and present themselves as distinct entities.


Former slave Harriet Brent Jacobs used her 1861 autobi-

ography to make a political statement about southern life and an appeal for abolition. Her book "Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl" is one of the few slave narratives which depicts the sexual harassment of female slaves by their owners.

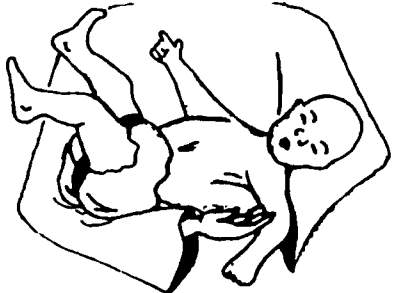
"I have not written my experiences in order to attract attention to myself," Jacobs says in the preface. "I do honestly desire to arise the women of the North to realize the condition of two women of the South."

Like Jacobs, Ida Wells endorsed a political cause in her 1928 autobiography, Crusade for Justice. Wells, a journalist and a crusader against lynchings in the South, focuses her

see LIT./ page 7



Safe in His Arms



Notre Dame

Voices of Faith Gospel Ensemble Concert

Sunday, February 4, 1990

7:00pm

Washington Hall

with Sister Thea Bowman

(health permitting)

Troop reduction proposal signals change in Germany

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Drinking beer, paying rent, buying clothes and furnishing their apartments, U.S. soldiers account for about \$2 billion in annual revenues alone in one West German state.

Nationwide, the more than 250,000 GIs, their family members and civilian U.S. military employees spend several times that amount each year.

For the tens of thousands of West Germans whose livelihoods depend on the presence of the U.S. military, President Bush's troop reduction proposal Wednesday signaled a possible major shift in their lives.

While the Yankees aren't going home just yet, the European nation that grew up with U.S. troops is beginning to contemplate an end to a large part of their sometimes controversial presence.

The occupation troops-turned-allies are still a daily fact of life, whether it's a fatigue-clad GI riding the S-4

subway home from Frankfurt or the young soldier's wife in Bitburg learning German from her landlord.

Cars with the familiar black-and-white, American-size license plates crowd the autobahn highways, while any simple receiver can pick up the military's AFN radio network.

"Mad King Ludwig's" Neuschwanstein Castle — faithfully copied in Disneyland — is one of several meccas for soldiers and their families every year.

The U.S. military has also been the target of criticism and even rage, during the anti-missile protests of the 1980s and the low-level training flights that angered civilians.

Farmers and villagers complain about tanks on maneuvers tearing up fields and crunching pavement. Deadly collisions occur every year.

Saturday night brawls involving GIs are common, especially in large cities such as Frankfurt.

Aid

continued from page 1

goes up from there according to skill level, she said.

Students receive paychecks; the money is not deposited in their accounts, Brandt noted. College work study is also taxable income.

"Working is not going to fund your direct educational expenses, but rather incidental expenses," she said.

Minimum wage in Indiana is \$3.35, and the federal college work study program does not require the University to offer more. It is the University's decision to raise the salary, said Brandt.

Forty percent of the undergraduates on campus work,

and thirty percent of the freshman work.

"As long as a student can handle it academically, it's great working as a freshman," Brandt said. "It gives you responsibility and helps finance your education."

Currently, research is being done about students working on campus, she said.

"Work is called self-help; it can sometimes help so that the student can borrow less," said Brandt. "We would never deny anyone the right to work, although we may force them to make a choice" between work and a loan.

Working on campus may also be advantageous when looking for a job after graduation.



AP Photo

Exxon captain on trial

Former Exxon Valdez captain Joseph Hazelwood, right, sits with his lawyer Michael Chalos in Anchorage Superior court as the third day of his trial gets underway. Hazelwood faces several charges surrounding the nearly 11 million gallon oil spill on March 24 in Alaska's Prince William sound.

Guam

continued from page 1

But he also said: "My own instincts make me believe that I will not be coming back from Boron alive. I'm not dwelling on how it will happen. I will be in the hands of people who are masters of intrigue."

Bordallo was found guilty in February 1987 of getting engineer Johnny Carpio to lie to federal officials about a \$60,000 political contribution from a group of Japanese businessmen.

During his trial, Bordallo admitted accepting money from the businessmen, but contended

the money was a campaign contribution.

Carpio was convicted of extortion and bribery and was placed on five years' probation.

Bordallo, a Democrat, served as governor from 1976 to 1980, and again from 1982 to 1986, when he was defeated by Republican Joseph Ada.

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What We Can't Do...

De Klerk brings S.African future into question

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk is to outline his plans for reform Friday in a speech that many South Africans hope will finally signal the end of apartheid and set their country on the road to peace.

Expectation has ballooned around the world that de Klerk's speech will at least announce the release of Nelson Mandela, South Africa's most famous black leader, clearing the way for negotiations on solving the nation's problems.

De Klerk, who already has dented the edifice of apartheid, has pledged to create a "new dispensation" in South Africa. Whites and blacks must solve their differences peacefully, and avoid what he says could be a race war that would last for 80 years.

But political observers are warning that de Klerk's speech in Cape Town at the start of Parliament on Friday won't be the end of white rule. There are no signs de Klerk intends to

surrender power or accept the democracy that is the goal of all groups fighting apartheid.

White rule in South Africa is not going to collapse like the Berlin Wall and the Communist regimes of Eastern Europe, ob-

News Analysis

servers say; the quest for a solution to South Africa's problems is more likely to resemble the tortured search for peace in the Middle East and Northern Ireland.

The government is in full control of the country, unrest is minimal and the African National Congress, the main black opposition group, admits its military campaign against white rule has been largely ineffective.

While de Klerk does want to ease tensions, some critics say the president lacks a definite

plan and is feeling his way, playing for time with moderate reforms to blunt domestic and international opposition and postpone any major confrontation.

"It has not been shown that Mr. de Klerk has either the vision or the courage to make this moment (on Friday) a moment for historic importance," said Rev. Allan Boesak, an anti-apartheid leader.

The government rejects any suggestion of black majority rule and says the interests of the white minority must be ensured. De Klerk has given no sign of what he wants for the future beyond stressing that whites must have veto power in any future state.

Black leaders say de Klerk must meet a number of basic expectations to clear the way for talks with the ANC, including lifting the state of emergency used to suppress dissent; release Mandela; legalize the ANC and other outlawed oppo-

sition groups and allow exiled black leaders to return.

Critics say that de Klerk as leader of South Africa's Afrikaners cannot surrender white minority rule and accept black majority rule. The Afrikaners, whites of Dutch descent, have been ingrained with a sense of racial superiority for 350 years that makes it impossible for them to share power with non-whites, they say.

Helen Suzman, who opposed the National Party throughout her 36 years in Parliament, said de Klerk was elected by the Afrikaners and his mandate is to protect the whites' interests above all other considerations.

"He would not interpret his mandate for reform as a mandate to jeopardize the political position of the white minority or to threaten its survival," she said in a recent lecture.

Suzman said she believes de Klerk will end the worst aspects of the apartheid laws that deprive blacks of rights and "excise much of the overt brutality inherent in the apartheid system."

De Klerk, who took office in August, has freed several elderly black political prisoners and eased restrictions on anti-government protests after years of repression. He also has called for repeal of the law that allows segregation of municipal facilities.

But the government has said it will not desegregate schools, hospitals and other public facilities and there are few signs that many white South Africans are ready to share power or amenities with non-whites.

Nonetheless, the government apparently hopes a moderate stance would ease political tension and encourage some black groups to take a softer line that could lead to a compromise in which white interests will be safeguarded.

The government also is eager to end or weaken the economic boycotts imposed by many Western nations to protest apartheid. The boycotts, along with domestic economic problems, have sent the economy into a tailspin and created hard times for many whites.



AP Photo

Protesters return to their township of Bloemfontein, South Africa after a rally at a cricket ground. Police fired rubber bullets and tear gas to prevent more than 1,000 blacks from protesting against an English cricket team which played there despite a boycott.

Notre Dame Student Government

and

N.A.S.C.C.U.

National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities

Invite you to

"Academic Freedom and the Student"

by

Fr. James Heft, S.M.
Provost, University of Dayton

Saturday, February 3 at 1:45 p.m. at the C.C.E. Auditorium

"Search for Truth: Catholics in Higher Education"

by

Rembert G. Weakland, O.S.B.

Archbishop of Milwaukee,
Chairman of Bishops' Pastoral on Economics

Friday, February 2 at 8:00 p.m. at the C.C.E. Auditorium.

Bush

continued from page 3

followed Thatcher's cautious line.

"There have to be talks on the withdrawal of troops, and I oppose a unilateral initiative," said Belgian Foreign Affairs Minister Mark Eyskens.

Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek said 195,000 U.S. troops would be the "minimum level" needed, Dutch TV reported.

Both Belgium and the Netherlands, however, have said they are studying the possibility of withdrawing their forces from West Germany because of the diminished Soviet threat.

"Some of the smaller NATO countries weren't all that firm in their commitment anyway," said Mark Fielder, an analyst at the Royal United Services Institute in London. "Now with the Bush proposal they'll have the best excuse in the world to say, 'Let's have a race to see who can get out first.'"

Manfred Woerner, secretary-general of the 16-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization, said in Brussels the Bush plan was consistent with U.S. promises "to maintain significant military forces in Europe."

'Big Mac attack' strikes Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of queue-hardened Soviets on Wednesday cheerfully lined up to get a taste of "gamburgers," "chizburgers" and "Filay-o-feesh" sandwiches as McDonald's opened in the land of Lenin for the first time.

The world's largest version of the landmark American fast-food chain rang up 30,000 meals on 27 cash registers, breaking the opening-day record for McDonald's worldwide, officials said.

The Soviets, bundled in fur coats and hats, seemed unfazed, lining up before dawn outside the 700-seat restaurant, the first of 20 planned across the Soviet Union. The crush of customers was so intense the company stayed open until midnight, two hours later than planned.

"I only waited an hour and I think they served thousands before me," said a happy middle-aged woman who works at an aluminum plant.

"And it was only 10 rubles for all this," she said. "I'm taking it back for the girls at the factory to try."

Big Macs were priced at 3.75 rubles and double cheeseburg-

ers at 3 rubles — about two hours' pay for a starting McDonald's staffer or the average Soviet, but much cheaper than other private restaurants that have sprung up recently.

The official exchange rate is \$1.59 per ruble but foreign visitors can buy rubles for 16 cents each, about what the currency is worth on the black market.

Half the day's sales were donated to the Soviet Children's Fund, which provides medical care and assistance to orphans and disadvantaged children, Gary Reinblatt, senior vice president of McDonald's Canada, said from Toronto.

The restaurant, built by the company in a joint venture with the city of Moscow that began 14 years ago, brought to 52 the number of countries where McDonald's operates.

The previous opening-day record for sales was in Budapest, company officials said. Besides its restaurants in the United States, the leading number of McDonald's are in Canada and Japan, the officials said.

Soviets got a first-hand look at such alien concepts as efficiency and fast, friendly service.

Normally dour citizens broke into grins as they caught the infectious cheerful mood from youthful Soviet staffers hired for their ability to smile and work hard.

Accordions played folk songs and women in traditional costumes danced with cartoon characters, including Mickey Mouse and Baba Yaga, a witch of Russian fairy tales.

One Muscovite, accustomed to clerks who snarl if they say anything at all, asked for a straw and was startled when a smiling young Soviet woman found him one and popped it straight into his drink.

For most customers, it was their first experience with a hamburger. Sandwiches were served in the familiar bag marked with the golden arches, but were packed in wrappers bearing Cyrillic letters, approximating "gamburger."

They tried them one-handed. They picked their sandwiches apart to examine the contents. One young woman finally squashed her "Beeg Mak" to fit her lips around it.

"It tasted great!" a 14-year-old boy said.



AP Photo

Hundreds of Soviets crowd around the first McDonald's in the Soviet Union on its opening day in Moscow. The event was instigated by McDonald's of Canada.

Free doses of AZT offered to exposed health workers

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Firefighters, police officers and health workers exposed to the AIDS virus on the job can get free doses of the drug AZT in a pioneering program in one California county, officials said Thursday.

Orange County officials said they believe it is the first organized program nationwide to offer emergency workers access to the AIDS-fighting drug.

"Health care workers are not the only people who get exposed (to AIDS)," said Dr. Tom Prendergast, chief epidemiologist for the county south of Los Angeles. Paramedics, police and others who risk exposure also should have use of AZT, he said Thursday.

The program, implemented in September, was discussed by county AIDS coordinator Penny Weismuller at an AIDS conference Wednesday.

Under the program, five public safety workers took AZT immediately after potential exposure to the virus, Ms. Weismuller said. Animal studies indicate that infection may be prevented if the drug is administered within 96 hours of exposure, she said.

The therapy was suggested in August by researchers with the National Institutes of Health and the University of California, San Francisco, who have developed AZT

programs for their health-

The program is intended for workers involved in incidents which would put them at serious risk of exposure if the other person turned out to be infected with AIDS, Weismuller said. Examples would be cases where the worker is actually stabbed by a needle, or directly exposed to blood.

The first person to take AZT under the Orange County program was a police officer who cut his arm while the job develop the disease, said Julie Gerberding, a UC researcher.

Orange County, population about 2.2 million, had an AIDS rate through November 1989 of 54.6 cases per 100,000 population, Prendergast said. That compares to a national rate of 45.3 cases per 100,000, he said. Scuffling with a man, Weismuller said. Blood from a cut in the man's scalp dripped directly into a wound the officer sustained during the fight.

"The city called us right away, which was good, because we knew this suspect and knew he was (AIDS virus) positive," Weismuller said. The officer took the drug for the recommended four weeks and continues to test negative for the virus, she added.

The four other workers given AZT took it for less than four days, she said.

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Yugoslavian protests leave at least 18 dead

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Tanks patrolled streets of Kosovo and helicopters watched from above Thursday, the ninth day of protests that have cost the lives of at least 18 ethnic Albanians in the impoverished province.

Demonstrators began gathering at midday in towns across Kosovo, a southern region adjacent to Albania in which 90 percent of the 1.9 million people are ethnic Albanians.

An Associated Press reporter saw columns of army tanks and armored personnel carriers approaching from the direction of the the Serbian republic, of which Kosovo is an autonomous province. Air force jets flew overhead.

Tanks also were deployed in February and March 1989, during a spasm of ethnic violence connected with constitutional changes made by Serbia to try to take greater control over Kosovo. Twenty-eight people were reported killed last year.

On Thursday, after days of conflicting figures, the provincial government in Pristina put the death toll at 18 ethnic Albanians. It said 54 ethnic Albanians and 45 policemen had been injured in the riots that began Jan. 24.

Ethnic Albanians want more autonomy, a halt to political trials, release of political prisoners and an end to the year-old state of emergency. Official media have described the region as verging on civil war.

Yugoslavia's central govern-

ment said Thursday the situation is "further deteriorating," and the official news agency Tanjug called it "dramatic."

The government also said a "dialogue should be opened with democratic forces in Kosovo."

Leaders of independent groups in Kosovo issued a statement Thursday urging federal authorities to negotiate with ethnic Albanians in order to avoid a full-scale uprising.

"Ethnic Albanians are not terrorists," the statement said. "They are subjected to terror by the state."

Violence in Kosovo has caused a backlash in some other parts of Yugoslavia, a loose federation of six republics and two autonomous provinces, including demands by Slavs for weapons so they can fight in Kosovo for the Slavic minority.

Thousands of Serbs held anti-Albanian demonstrations in their republic Thursday, including about 5,000 in Novi Sad, 30 miles north of Belgrade, capital of both Yugoslavia and Serbia.

As many as 100,000 Slavs, some firing guns into the air, rallied on Wednesday in Titograd, capital of Montenegro. Some demanded weapons and volunteered to fight ethnic "Albanian nationalists" in neighboring Kosovo.

One speaker said Montenegrin volunteers would go to Kosovo unless authorities "use all available methods, including repression," to end "the Albanian uprising."



AP Photo

Army tanks from Serbia arrive in the Kosovo province in Yugoslavia in response to continued ethnic violence in the impoverished southern region. Dozens of tanks were called to Serbian-ruled Kosovo where Moslem ethnic Albanians are fighting federal police.

Lit.

continued from page 3

story on the history of the lynchings. The writer hoped to instill in her audience of young black Americans a sense of the struggles of the post-Reconstruction era, Deck said.

"Wells stated the intention of presenting her memoirs as a corrective to southern white histories of the Reconstruction," which usually neglected or distorted the contributions of blacks, the professor said. "Wells uses the written word to fill the gaps in American historical and literary reference."

"Wells adds another dimen-

sion to the black autobiographical tradition in that she envisions a black American readership whereas (the slave narratives) addressed mainly the northern white middle and upper classes," Deck said.

Anthropologist Zora Neal Hurston's personal narrative is more of an ethnography or cultural study than a history of black America, Deck contends. Hurston shares her study of black culture in chapters on dialect, religion and friendship, although she makes no reference to racism.

Hurston presents her memoirs as a corrective to the misconceptions and stereotypes of blacks in the 1940s, Deck said. "She argues that American Ne-

groes are as diverse in temperament and lifestyle as any (other ethnic group). What distinguishes black Americans from the rest of society is its culture and its world view, not racial politics or skin color."

Richard Wright, author of *Black Boy*, portrayed a much less positive view of Black America than the cultural elements of Hurston's narrative, Deck said.

"His strategy was to make white America see just how bleak black life was. He presented black life as an unending state of oppression as a way of pointing out to white America that there was still the necessity for change."

The next group to tell their story in the communal voice will be the American homeless, Deck predicted.

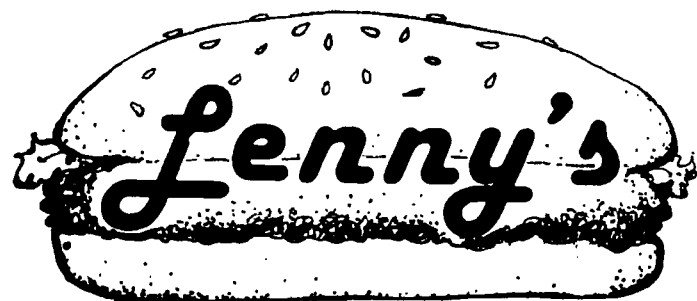
Deck, who presented her lecture on the first day of Black History Month, teaches American literature, women's autobiography and black autobiography at the University of Illinois.

The lecture was sponsored by the Notre Dame Dean of Arts and Letters and the Black Studies Program.

Happy 21st Birthday Michelle Sibilsky



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FREE BUTTONS

Rival Christian forces strike truce in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Rival Christian forces fought to a standstill and struck a truce Thursday after a three-day battle that killed scores of people, most of them civilians, and filled hospitals with wounded, police reported.

The two sides pounded each others' positions with tank and artillery barrages Thursday and shells inevitably went astray, smashing homes, schools, hospitals and churches.

"It's a death machine," a woman said. "Victims are lying in the streets everywhere, yelling for help, but no one dares approach them."

Most of the fighting centered on a cluster of government buildings in Christian east Beirut that house the Justice and Finance ministries. Much of the fighting was house-to-house and some shell-pocked buildings changed hands several times.

Police said at least 62 people had been killed and 216 wounded since fighting began Tuesday between soldiers led by rebel Gen. Michel Aoun and Samir Geagea's Lebanese Forces, the largest Christian militia. They said hospitals were packed with casualties, and short of doctors and blood.

Aoun, who has been dismissed as army commander but clings to his command, attacked to try to gain full control of the 310-square-mile enclave north and east of Beirut where 1 million Christians live.

Shortly before dusk Thursday, Christian radio stations said Aoun and Geagea had agreed after a "telephone discussion" to begin a truce at 4:15 p.m.

According to police, the Lebanese Forces held the Ashrafiyeh quarter and port area of east Beirut when the agreement was reached, with secure supply lines to their main bases in the Byblos region on the 30-mile coastal highway north of the capital.

They said Aoun's forces controlled the eastern and north-eastern flanks of east Beirut and the wooded Metn mountains to the northeast. Aoun commands about 20,000 soldiers and Geagea has 6,000 militiamen bolstered by several thousand reservists.

Fighting "noticeably decreased" after the cease-fire agreement, "but we still have intermittent mortar and machine gun exchanges in east Beirut and its northern suburbs," said a police spokesman, who cannot be identified under standing regulations.

It was the fourth call for a truce since the battle began, and the first to have an effect.

A report by the Lebanese Broadcasting Corp., operated by the Lebanese Forces, said Aoun and Geagea "agreed that life should return to normal and this agreement should be put into effect immediately." It said they decided, as a first step, "to halt propaganda campaigns against each other."



AP Photo

The four blacks who were denied service at a Woolworth store in Greensboro, N.C. thirty years ago reenact their sit-in at the lunch counter. The four are (from left) Joseph McNeil, Jibreel Khazan, Franklin McCain and David Richmond.

Lunch counter sit-in re-enacted

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The dramatic lunch counter sit-in 30 years ago that helped ignite the 1960s civil rights movement surprised everyone, even the four black participants who re-enacted it Thursday at Woolworth's.

"We were scared," recalled Franklin McCain, one of the four college students who staged the first lunch counter sit-in on Feb. 1, 1960. "All I wanted was a Coke and a doughnut."

"If someone had come up behind me and said boo, I probably would have fallen off the

stool," said another protester, David Richmond.

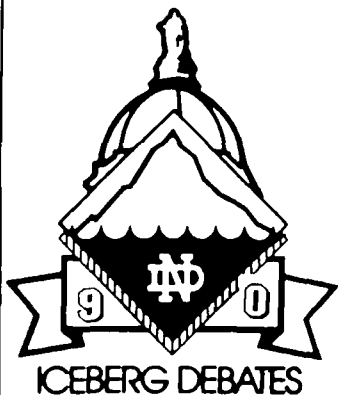
When McCain and his three college friends took their same seats Thursday, they were treated like celebrities. A black Woolworth executive greeted them before they sat down to a breakfast of eggs, grits, bacon and coffee.

McCain, Richmond, Joseph McNeil and Jibreel Khazan, formerly Ezell Blair Jr., were surrounded by dozens of reporters and spectators when they ordered food from two women who worked there on Feb. 1, 1960.

Woolworth Vice President

Aubrey Lewis, noted that 30 years ago he, too, would have been denied service. "I'm proud you had the courage to open the doors for a movement," Lewis said.

While they waited for their meals, some spectators began singing "We Shall Overcome." Outside there was more singing, directed by the NAACP, and some bystanders carried placards saying "Feb. 1, 1960. It seems like only yesterday but it could be tomorrow" and "The only thing that's worthwhile is change — Remembering Feb. 1, 1960."



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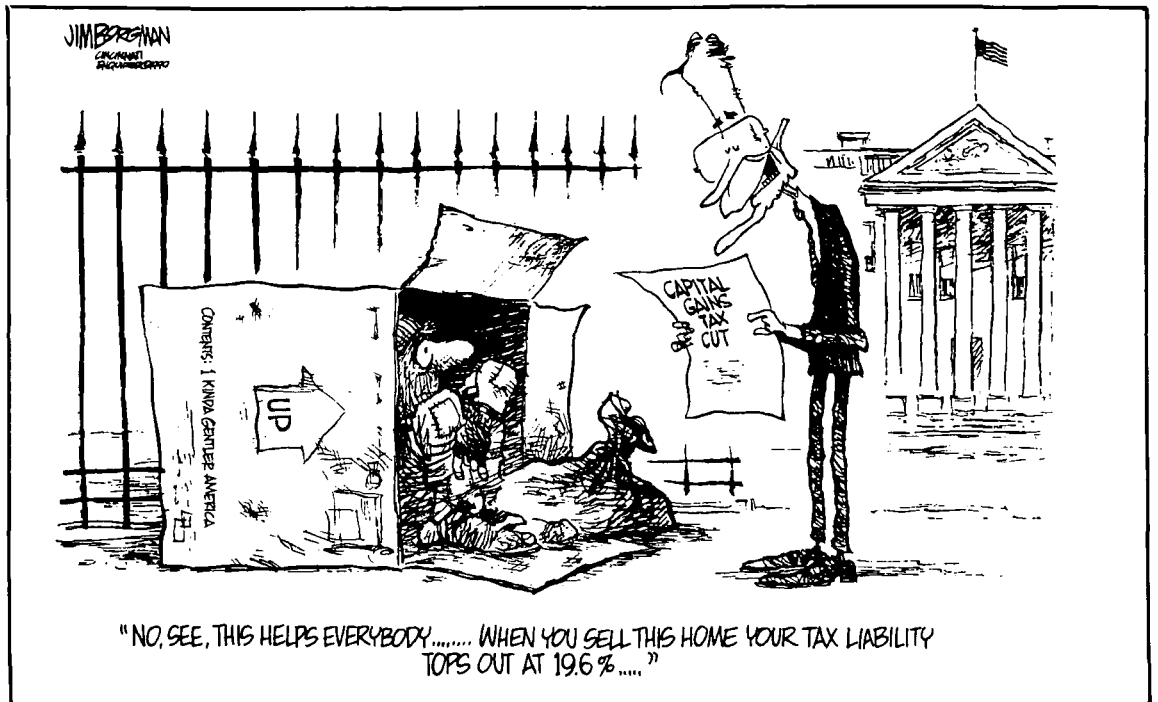
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Ethical traditions within Church need unification

Tony Lang

Ideas and Issues

In his recent book, "Tensions in Moral Theology," Charles Curran wrote, "From the perspective of the general public, contemporary Catholic social teaching, with its criticism of the United States economic system and of our nuclear war and deterrence policy, falls into what is often called the 'liberal camp.' However, Catholic teaching in sexual matters is definitely in the more 'conservative camp.'"

In light of the current American political spectrum and the stances taken by the U.S. bishops, the American Catholic seems doomed to political schizophrenia. This predicament raises questions about both the political parties of the U.S. and about the teachings of the Catholic Church. Some, like Father Curran, would argue that this seeming inconsistency results from the lack of ethical debate within the Church, while others would argue that the Church professes a consistent ethic, but that the American political system is incoherent.

I realize that in my attempt to articulate the views of Father Curran, I will be branded as heretical by some (including members of my own family). I would admit that I do not agree with many of the positions which Curran holds, nor do I think his intransigence in the face of Vatican disapproval is appropriate for a Catholic priest.

However, with little background in Catholic moral theology, I found Curran's book enlightening and I would recommend it to anyone interested in understanding the current ethical

dialogue within the church. Also, I found Curran's views an interesting contrast to the Thomistic tradition in which I have been educated by Notre Dame's philosophy department.

Curran analyzes official Vatican documents and episcopal letters in order to determine the ethical methodology of the Catholic Church. He finds that while sexual ethics are still formulated in the scholastic tradition, the social ethics of the Church have taken on a new methodology. The contrast between what he calls historical consciousness and classicism is indicative of the general difference between the two traditions.

Classicism views certain realities as eternal and immutable, such as the necessity of both a procreative and a love aspect in any sexual act, the existence of which is not subject to social or historical norms. The Catholic Church's teachings on birth control, homosexuality, and *in vitro* fertilization clearly manifests this classicist approach.

Historical consciousness, however, tries to incorporate the current intellectual and social trends in its approach. It is an attempt to discover a unity with the past tradition, yet also employ a "creative fidelity" with that tradition; what Curran cites as the theologian's ability to combine past church teaching with present day knowledge.

The American bishops have employed this new tradition in their letters on the economy and nuclear weapons, and even the Vatican has moved away from classicism in her social teachings. This shift in official Church teaching can be found in the gradual elimination from the papal encyclicals of any specific social utopia, and in

the present pope's condemnation of both capitalism and communism.

Curran holds that the Church's sexual teachings would be well served by a move to this new ethical approach. He also cites this methodological difference between the way the two ethics are taught as the reason for the inconsistency he first noted. But does Curran go too far with his insistence on this new tradition, especially if it sacrifices the scholastic approach?

If this new tradition is the next phase in the Church's attempt to understand the Word of God, why has the sexual ethic remained so firmly rooted in the scholastic tradition? Although Curran attributes it more to his philosophical background, the present pope's reassertion of the scholastic tradition is an indication that

truth can still be found in the logic of Aquinas.

Curran also does not broach the inconsistencies which exist in American society today. Many claim that the Church holds the only consistent ethic, which often conflicts with normal American political allegiances. The abortion issue shines a revealing light on these inconsistencies: conservatives support the sanctity of human life in the abortion issue, yet deny that same sanctity in their support of capital punishment; liberals support the dignity of human life in their attempts to lift all persons up to the same economic level while at the same time profane that dignity in their support of a woman's right to choose an abortion.

Clearly, the American political spectrum faces problems which will be difficult to overcome without substantive dialogue. Today, no such dialogue exists in our government. However,

dialogue does exist within the Church, the ethical dialogue of which Curran speaks, and, as members of a Catholic university, it is our duty to participate in that dialogue.

The obvious answer to the problem of competing traditions which Curran describes is that the two must be combined. I offer no grand unification theory here, because of both ignorance and cowardice; but together it is our duty to understand these tensions within the Church and draw from them answers which will benefit all of society. Notre Dame must encourage both students and faculty in this endeavor, for it is out of these tensions which will come the Word of God.

Tony Lang is a philosophy/P.P.E./peace studies major and is Ideas and Issues Commissioner of SUB.

LETTERS

Notre Dame Voices of Faith enrich spiritual community

Dear Editor:

We, the Notre Dame Voices of Faith Gospel Ensemble, would like to extend to you, the Notre Dame Community, an invitation to "get to know us better."

Even though our choir has been in existence for over 10 years and has sung at several masses, services, and other programs both on and off campus throughout the years (including those in various other parts of Indiana and Michigan), we feel that few of you really know about us and our purpose. Therefore, we would like to take a few minutes now to tell you a little bit about us.

This 1989-1990 academic year, the Notre Dame Voices of Faith Gospel Ensemble consists of sixty very talented students from the Notre Dame campus, as well as from Saint Mary's. Our main purpose is "to enrich the Notre Dame community through the expression of gospel music and to establish and maintain a spiritual link between the Notre Dame and the South Bend Christian community."

Over the past three years, the choir has grown miraculously (from twenty to sixty members), and we are continuing to work hard to secure that spiritual link between the Notre Dame and South Bend commu-

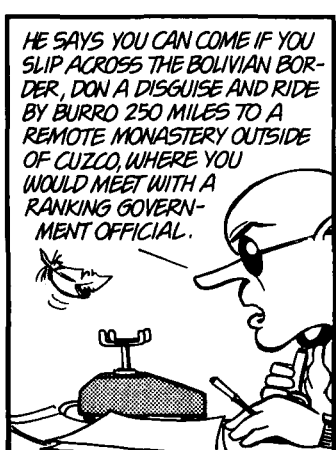
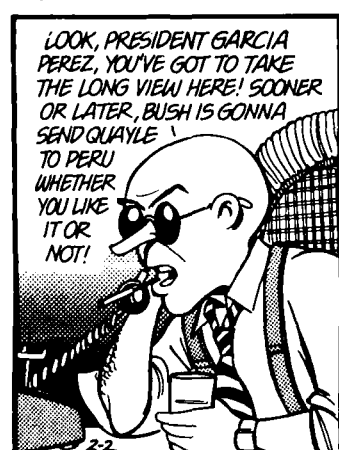
nity. Our primary method of closing the gap between the two communities is through our annual concert which will be held this Sunday, Feb. 4, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. in Washington Hall. This year's theme is "Safe in His Arms."

There will be five choirs from South Bend and Kingsford Heights, IN worshipping the Lord with us. Also, Sister Thea Bowman will be present this year at our concert.

Mary Loretta Murray
Asst. Secretary
Sonya Smith

Secretary
Notre Dame Voices of Faith
Gospel Ensemble
Jan. 30, 1990

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'The average man is more interestd in a woman who is interested in him than he is in a woman with beautiful legs.'

Marlene Dietrich

is



KEENAN 19

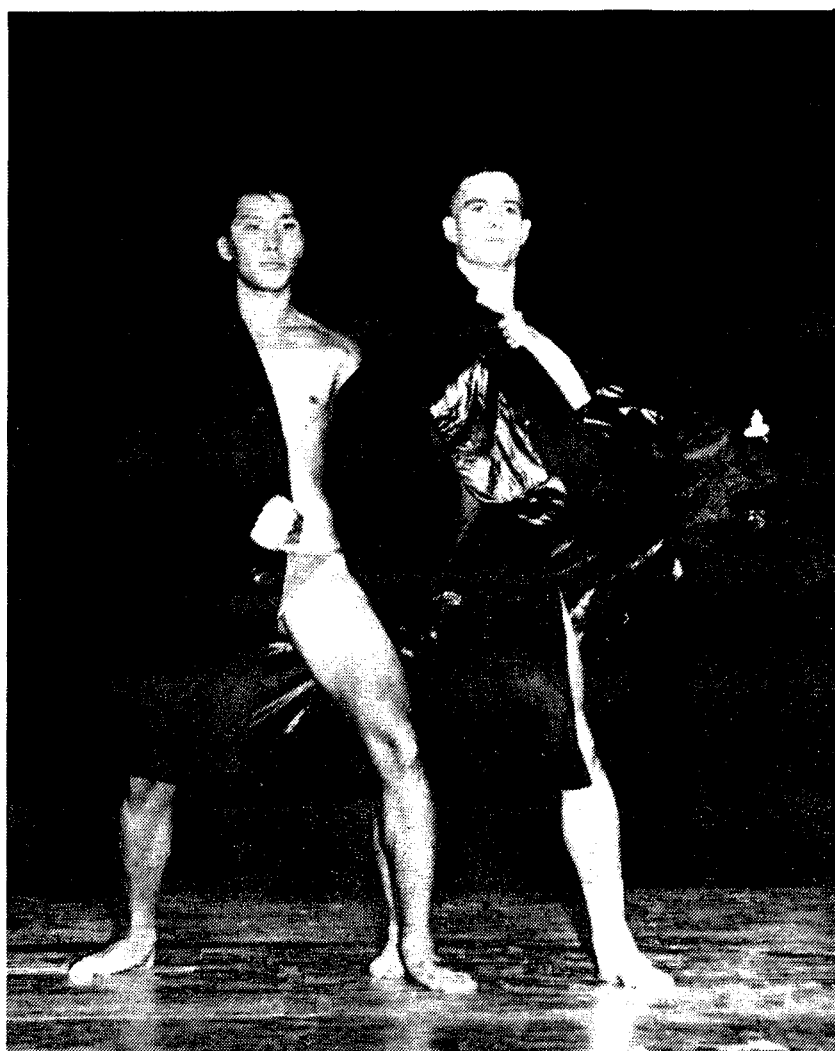
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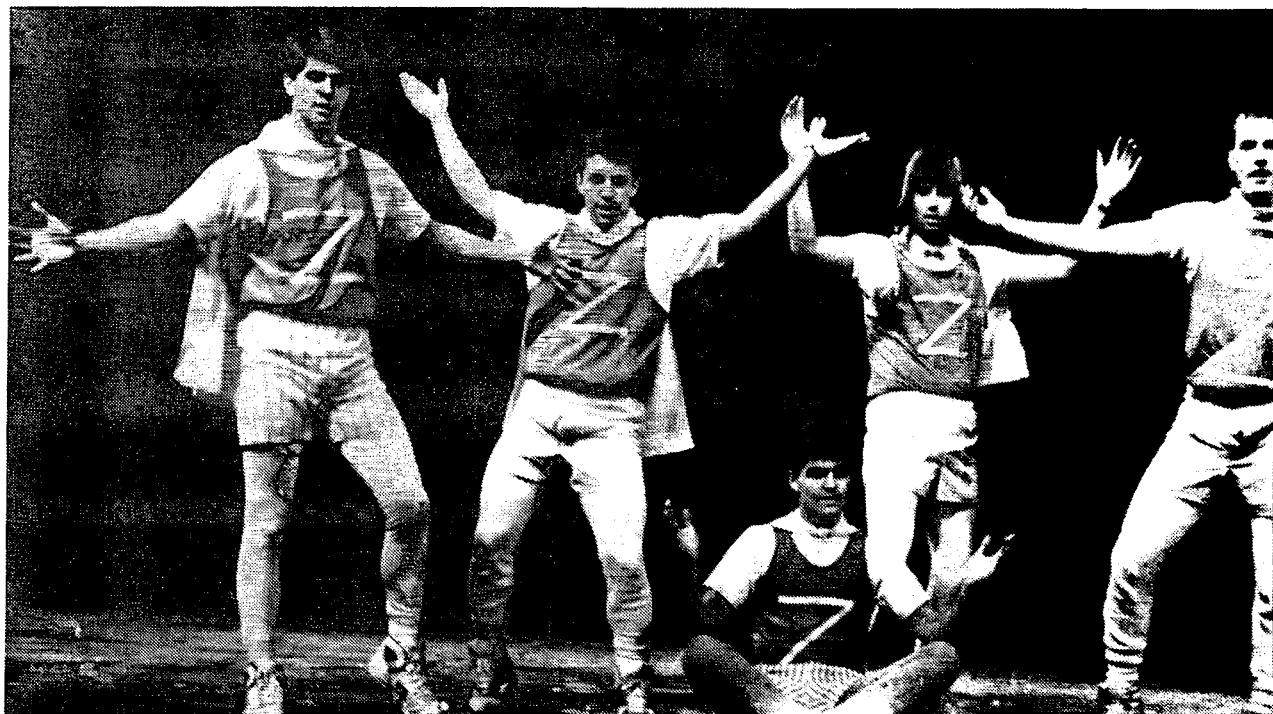
If this is the beginning of second semester, it must be time for the annual Keenan Revue. This is the fourteenth year for the Keenanites and was a night full of guys in tu-

skates and oatmeal. The Revue lived up to the name it has made for itself in the past. "It is a much more technically proficient show: more sound, more lighting. So is a better show already," said Director Dave Vreeland, a senior.

Those who saw the show last year, or the one the year before, will be happy to see the return of some of those years' funny acts. The golf instructor who commands his recruits to "always protect their clubs," the Flying Zambini Brothers and the Physics Gods all make successful returns. The 27



ABOVE: "Fun with Chester" proves ND vs. Miami in the famous world. "It Better" features Phil Couri and the Zambinis' return from two years ago. "Cancers grooving to clips from 'We



friday

MUSIC

The Scene, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
Breakup Band, Club Shenenigans, 10 p.m.
Reggae Band, Alumni-Senior Club, 9 p.m.

ON CAMPUS

Dance Party, Tim F. from WVFI will DJ, Theodore's, 10 p.m. First 200 people through the door receive free buttons.

saturday

MUSIC

The Scene, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
Boathouse Blues Band, Alumni-Senior Club, 9 p.m.
Breakup Band, Club Shenenigans, 10 p.m.

ON CAMPUS

International Festival, Washington Hall, 7:30 p.m.
House Party, Roy Landry and "smokin'" Joe Watson will DJ, Theodore's, 10 p.m. First 200 people through the door receive free buttons.

films

NOTRE DAME

Friday

"Sea of Love", Cushing Auditorium, 8 and 10:15 p.m.
"sex, lies, and videotape", Annenburg Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

Saturday

"Roxanne", Cushing Auditorium, 8 and 10:15 p.m.
"sex, lies, and videotape", Annenburg Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

UNIVERSITY PARK EAST

"Born on the Fourth of July", 7 and 9:50 p.m.
"Driving Miss Daisy", 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
"Leatherface", 9 p.m.
"Steel Magnolias", 7:15 and 9:35 p.m.
"Ski Patrol", 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.
"Tremors", 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.

UNIVERSITY PARK WEST

"Blaze", 9:15 p.m.
"Back to the Future II", 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Internal Affairs", 7 and 9:30 p.m.

FORUM

"Everybody Wins", 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.
"Tango & Cash", 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
"Stella", 7 and 9:20 p.m.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

"The War of the Roses", 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.
"Always", 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Flashback", 7:20 and 9:40 p.m.

AN REVUE 90



ual show combines talent,
nology, and Godzilla

other acts are by no means inferior, and this Revue altogether shines. Not one of the acts is less-than-funny, and the evening never lags.

Very few entities in the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community escape the humor of the Keenanites. Goldrick, Tyson, Malloy, Breen-Phillips, Holtz, girls who won't say yes, the alcohol policy and virtually every other rule in du Lac fall victim.

The acts are not all satirical skits, though. Two original musical compositions nicely change the pace for a while, and three acts take popular songs and skillfully change the words to reflect on Notre Dame.

A few Keenanites also try their voices at impressions and do a first-rate job.

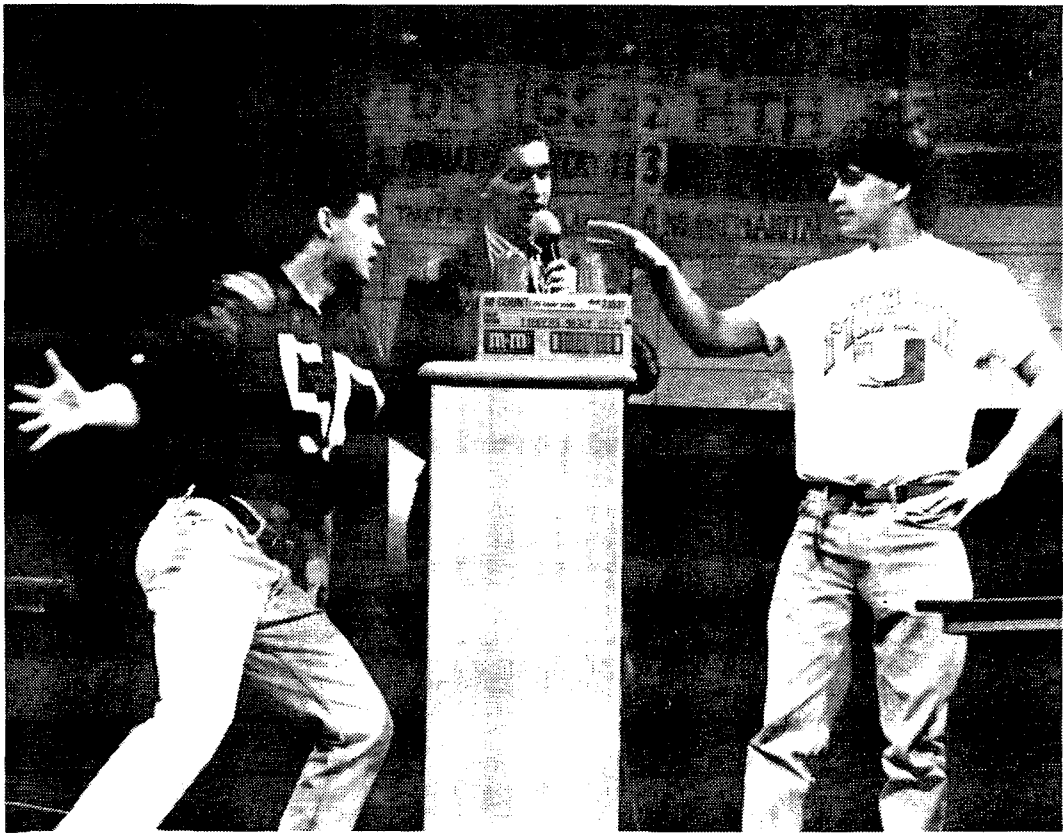
Without revealing anything, one of the best acts of the Revue is the interesting rendition of "Nobody Does It Better."

Vreeland and Producer Brian Geraghty, also a senior, put the Revue together in about 2 1/2

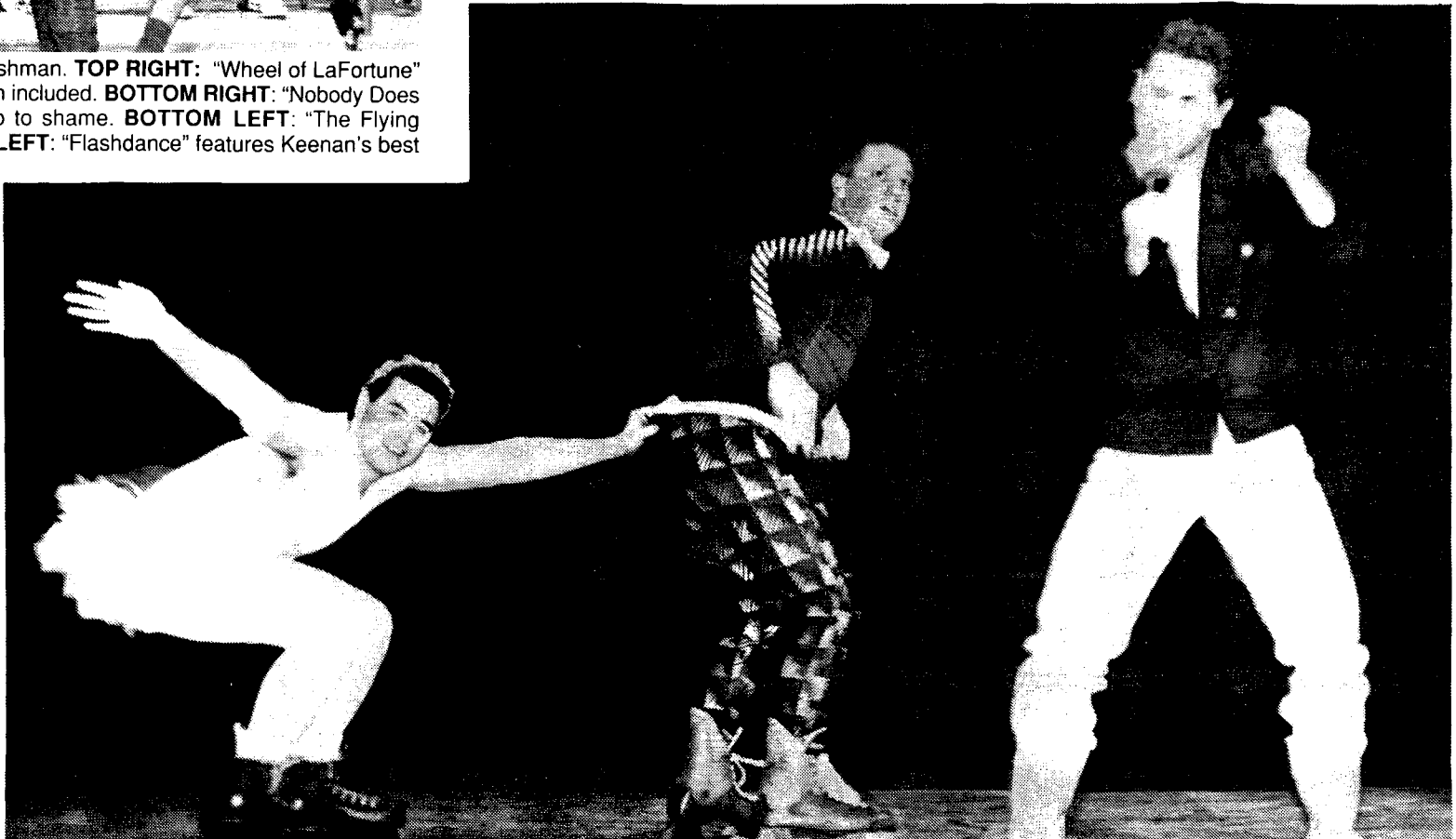
weeks. They and their staff screened over 150 acts—more than any other year—and kept 30. In accepting and cutting acts, they were looking for the best 92 minutes of talent and were not concerned with who was in the skits.

Contrary to what most people think, Keenan does not spend countless weeks preparing the Revue. Auditions were announced the first week after Christmas break, and the final audition was last Thursday. The first rehearsal was Saturday, the technical rehearsal was Tuesday, and the second and final dress rehearsal was Wednesday.

This year's Revue is one of the finest ever in the way of both talent and production, and it is unfortunate that not everyone will have the chance to see it. Those who are privileged enough to have those coveted tickets are in for one hilarious evening. The audience leaves laughing and wishing for more.



how the seniors love Chester the Freshman. **TOP RIGHT:** "Wheel of LaFortune" d game. A pseudo-Vanna White is even included. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** "Nobody Does it" his "dancers" putting any music video to shame. **BOTTOM LEFT:** "The Flying y" with their death-defying stunts. **TOP LEFT:** "Flashdance" features Keenan's best t Side Story."



Photos by Andrew McCloskey

'Big Al' Sondej: true grace under pressure

When I remember Al Sondej, this year's winner of the Tom Dooley award, I think of Portia's lines in the "Merchant of Venice": "How far that little candle throws his beams! / So shines a good deed in a naughty

the Pope say that, he might have gone to the Vatican to ask for a donation for food for the hungry. After seeing Al and listening to him, the Pope might have contributed a chateau or two, or a vineyard, or some of

couldn't take time off from the mission he was on. The persistence of that appeal eventually made it irresistible.

Still, there were times you almost couldn't bear to see Al, and not because you didn't love the kid. You didn't want to believe that the world was in such bad shape that this fine, decent chap really needed to sacrifice himself so relentlessly. Yet the gentleman was a charmer; and he always had a smile, a kind work, and a thank you, whether you gave him your pocket change or not. At the end of two years, he collected \$25,000, and had everyone's admiration.

I could fill this page with Big Al stories which have made him a legend. I'll limit myself to saying that he died two years ago, heroically and generously as a firefighter. What I want you to remember about Al is that he was a student like yourself, who made all the typical mistakes, and was exposed to all the frustrations that can leave you defeated. He put in time drinking too much, and running away from dullness. Then one day, he saw the light that never failed him. The Gospel verse he took most to heart was: "For I was hungry, and you gave me meat. . . . Inasmuch as you have it to one of the least of my brethren, you have done it to me." It was the kind of truth that Al would have used to center his life on, whether it were Gospel or not.

Big Al and Tom Dooley have this in common: they never knew when to let go of a good cause. I wonder if that's why the Fates had it in store for them both to die young?

Hemingway wrote: "If people bring so much courage to this

world the world has to kill them to break them, so of course it kills them. The world breaks everyone and afterward many are strong at the broken places. But those that will not break it kills. It kills the very good and the very gentle and the very brave impartially. If you are none of these you can be sure it will kill you too but there will be no special hurry."

Hemingway counts Christ among the courageous and strong who die young. Hemingway's Christ is a secular hero, who has the kind of courage that is called "grace under pressure." Al Sondej would never have wanted to be considered a Christ-figure. Would he be equally scornful of himself as a hero who exhibited

grace under pressure? I don't want to praise him in a phoney way that would make him seem phoney. I want to offer him as one who is like you in every way.

What made him larger than life was the depth of his conviction in favor of the poor. Does God call human beings to become secular Christs; or do they lift themselves onto that plateau of grace under pressure by their own bootstraps; or by that self-reliance which is such a highly-touted part of the American Dream? Grace, they say, is everywhere; but is grace under pressure everywhere?

Knowing Big Al makes me believe there is. Knowing many of you makes me hope that there might be.

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



world." Big Al was neither little nor flamelike; if he had been, he wouldn't be remembered as "Big" Al. The world he lived in, as we all know, is more vicious than naughty.

Al was more of a lantern than he was a candle. We could say of him: "His word was a lantern unto our feet, and a light unto our path."; but of course that's too prayerful, and it's effusive, as though we were making Al a demigod. Using inappropriate biblical imagery tends to diminish Al. However, I want to sell Al to you as a role model; and so we are trying these metaphors on him for size. His word or example was like a lantern showing us the path we should follow, if we wished to walk in the footsteps of the "Man for Others," which is a description which fits Al as well as Jesus. But Al was no Christ-figure; or if he was a Christ-figure, he was a secular Christ-figure, like Hemingway's old man of the sea.

Al's religion was the war against hunger; what he was fighting against was the injustice of hunger. The Pope is in Africa this week, visiting the famine-stricken countries. The Pope's lament is: "Too many children are dying." If Al heard

the jewels of the Madonna that she no longer uses.

The point is, Al would not have been too shy to ask the Pope's help, and any Pope who hates the thought of children going to bed hungry is the kind of Pope that Al could have hugged to his heart. Only Al would have reminded the Vicar that working parents and senior citizens also go to bed hungry.

I'm not telling you about Al to persuade you to keep his memory green. Al is already one of the immortals of the Notre Dame myth, and not only to his own generation. Part of Al's greatness is that he was not a saint; I'm not even sure he attended Mass. He was not a brilliant student or a famous athlete. He wasn't a campus politician with a roar that could be heard in Miami, when the Board of Trustees were having a meeting there. Yet everyone knew Al Sondej on sight, and they knew what he stood for. You couldn't miss seeing him at mealtimes, at the doors of the dining halls, collecting nickels and dimes to feed the starving people. He could have given Mother Teresa a lesson in street ministry. The only appeal he used was in always being there, to let us see that he

World festival comes to ND

PAUL PEARSON
accent copy editor

Mexico is coming to South Bend.

So are India, Colombia, Ireland and nearly 30 other countries.

NO, I am not predicting a massive invasion of immigrants to Michiana. I am referring to the annual International Festival, coming to Washington Hall Saturday at 7:30 PM.

This event, put together every year by the International Student Organization of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, is a two-hour show featuring dances and songs from all over the world.

Ramzi Bualuan, chairman of the Festival, describes it as "a glimpse at many of the cultures

that exist around our planet through songs, dances and magnificent costumes."

The show will include dances from Mexico, the Philippines, India, Colombia, and Ireland. It will also feature songs from countries such as France, Hawaii, Spain, and China.

According to Bualuan, "In the last few years, the International Festival has improved tremendously, and has, ever since 1988, truly reached the excellent level."

Around 170 people from over 30 countries are expected to take part in this spectacle, which is the ISO's biggest event of the year.

More information is available at the International Student Office, which is located on the second floor of LaFortune.

Catholic Church Week

Feb. 5: Debate on Abortion

Father James T. Burtchaell, Theology Professor
vs Dr. Ellyn Stecker, President of South Bend N.O.W.

THEODORE S 8:00PM

Feb. 6: Lecture on Human Sexuality

by, Father Richard McCormick, Theology Professor

LIBRARY AUDITORIUM 8:00PM

Feb. 7: MOVIE: The Mission

Followed by Commentaries by

Father Robert Pelton, Institute for Pastoral
and Social Ministry
and Father Thomas Gedeon, International Retreats

CUSHING AUDITORIUM 7:00PM

Feb. 8: Lecture on The Bishop's Pastoral Letter: Economic Justice For All

by, Professor Charles K. Wilber, Department of Economics

ST. ED S HALL, 7:00PM

Shoemaker, the master, retires in style after 40,350 races

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Bill Shoemaker once worked a horse while wearing a tuxedo. Several hours later he donned jockey silks and boots and won the Kentucky Derby.

Silks, boots and goggles, not top hat, tails and patent leather shoes, go with any mind's eye view of Shoemaker. But when it comes to race riding, The Shoe is The Ritz.

He handled a whip with the grace of Fred Astair twirling a cane. The main ingredient of his success, however, was not the whip but the hands. Through them he talked to horses, asking them for their

best, and he often got it.

In a career that began in 1949, Shoemaker has won a world-record 8,833 races and finished second 6,136 times and third 4,987 times. His mounts have earned \$123,368,024. He has won 1,110 stakes, 263 of them with purses of at least \$100,000.

He'll ride one more time.

The fadeout in this sunshine land where many stars are of the here-today, gone-tomorrow variety will come Saturday at Santa Anita in Shoemaker's 40,350th race. He will ride Patchy Groundfog in the \$100,000 Legend's Last Ride, a

one-mile stakes on the grass at Santa Anita.

"I'm 58-years-old," Shoemaker said. "I've been riding for 40 years and figure I better get out while I can—in one piece."

The Legend's Last Ride, a one-time-only event, which will be run at about 2:45 p.m. PST and televised by ABC, does have a Hollywood staginess about it.

Under the conditions of the race, Shoemaker could pick his mount, then choose two alternates. He picked Patchy Groundfog as his mount and Shining Steel and Ofanto as his

alternates. A 12-horse field is entered and if all start, the race will be worth \$108,850, with \$63,850 to the winner.

If his 1989 world tour and his last hurrah smack of being one big variety show, his career is a docu-drama—the longevity, the fighting back from serious injury, the great horses and great rides and, of course, the spice of controversy. Never scandal.

From the time Shoemaker won his first race in his third attempt on Shafter V April 20, 1949, at Golden Gate Fields until now, nine men have served as president of the United States, beginning with Harry S.

Truman. The Berlin Wall went up in 1961, the year Shoemaker hit the 4,000-victory mark. Now it has come tumbling down as The Shoe prepares to step down from a horse one last time and launch a career as a trainer.

He's ridden most of the second half of the century on many of greatest horses of the time. Horses named Swaps, Gallant Man, Round Table, Sword Dancer, Northern Dancer, Candy Spots, Tom Rolfe, Buckpasser, Damascas, Cougar II, Spectacular Bid, John Henry and Ferdinand.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune, and from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, Haggar College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including spaces.

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11. Sara farted!!
10. This is the water tower that
survived the fire.
9. Steamroll!!
8. Aah---Choo!!
7. Not now Phoenix, I have a
headache.
6. Get your hands off my nalgas!!
5. What's that butterfly thing?
4. Bill, it's pack, not box.
3. OK, maybe Phoenix is a beast!!
2. My name is Tom and I'm an
alcoholic.
1. You drive worse than my ex-
wife!!

DISSER, HIPPO, WARDO,
TERRY, WEASAL, KENNEDY;
Here's a long distance personal for
you. You guys are the greatest
and I just want to thank you so
much for everything, cause I had
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To Dan, Brad and Eric, our

FAVORITE Campus View

guys:

We don't know how we

would survive if you stopped

having those Wednesday

night bashes! Actually, our

GPA's would probably be a lot

better! You guys are great!!

Love,

Col. W. Melissa

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Thursday, Feb.8 they meet again.
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A VERY HAPPY BIRTHDAY PETE

For a 22 year old yankee,
you sure know your sugar!

love,
A Secret Admirer

Eck Doubles Classic first competition of year for women

By BARBARA MORAN
Sports Writer

The women's tennis team will face its first test of the new year at the grueling three-day Eck Doubles Classic this weekend at Eck Pavillion.

Beginning today at 8AM, the Irish women will pit eight of their doubles teams against some of the top pairs in the region, including those from Top-20 Indiana University and the

University of Kentucky. Also contending for top honors in the 11-team field will be the University of Hawaii and Big Ten powers Illinois, Ohio State, and Purdue.

First-year coach Jay Louderback is cautiously hopeful concerning his team's chances in the upcoming Classic.

"For this weekend, [our chances] are hard to say," said

the coach. "I'm hoping to get one of our teams into the finals, but it'll be tough. There will be 11 teams there with their number-one doubles teams all in the same bracket.

"We're just hoping to play well. The last couple of days have been rough in practice, and the girls are ready to start playing matches."

Notre Dame will place its hopes on top-seeded doubles team of sophomores Tracy

Barton and Anne Bradshaw. Barton finished 13 - 2 last fall, and is currently ranked 29th in the nation. Louderback expects the Cincinnati native to be his top player for the spring season.

"Tracy can hit everything," said the coach. "She has a good serve and one of the top four forehands in the country."

Louderback will depend on Barton's forehand to guide the

Irish past rival Northwestern in their matchup next Sunday.

Northwestern holds the fourth spot in the regional preseason rankings, one slot above fifth-

place Notre Dame.

"We've had some good practices and the girls have been working hard," said Louderback. "I think we'll have a good year."

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Feb. 6: Lecture on Human Sexuality

by, Father Richard McCormick, Theology Professor

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Feb. 7: MOVIE: The Mission

Followed by Commentaries by

Father Robert Pelton, Institute for Pastoral
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CUSHING AUDITORIUM 7:00PM

Feb. 8: Lecture on The Bishop's Pastoral Letter: Economic Justice For All

by, Professor Charles K. Wilber, Department of Economics

ST. ED S HALL, 7:00PM

Olajuwon leads Houston past Bulls

HOUSTON (AP) — Akeem Olajuwon had 23 points and seven blocked shots, and Otis Thorpe scored 30 points as Houston enjoyed its best offensive output this season.

All five starters scored in double figures as Houston never trailed in breaking a two-game losing streak to win for the 17th time in 21 home games this season. Houston's best previous output was in a 132-94 victory over Miami on Nov. 19.

The Rockets, who led 41-21 after one period, also got 13 rebounds from Thorpe and 10 from Olajuwon. Sleepy Floyd added 20 points for Houston and Mitchell Wiggins 18.

Michael Jordan led the Bulls with 35 points, 25 in the first half. But Chicago trailed 77-55 at intermission. Houston's first-period and halftime totals also were season highs.

Suns 102, Hawks 90

Tom Chambers scored 32 points and Dan Majerle scored 14 of his 22 in the fourth quarter as Phoenix beat Atlanta for its 10th consecutive victory at home.

The Hawks, losing their third straight despite Moses Malone's 25 points and Dominique Wilkins' 21, led 50-46

at halftime and 66-57 with 4:43 remaining in the third period.

The Suns then scored 15 of the next 16 points, with Jeff Hornacek scoring five points and Chambers and Majerle four apiece as Phoenix finished the quarter with a 72-67 lead it never lost. Majerle then scored the first six points of the fourth quarter to make it 78-67 with 9:51 to play.

Knicks 96, Kings 30

Patrick Ewing scored 12 of his 31 points in the first six minutes of the fourth quarter as the New York Knicks regained first place in the Atlantic Division with a 96-89 victory over the Sacramento Kings on Thursday night.

The Knicks, who fell into a tie with Philadelphia by losing six of their previous seven games, improved their record at Madison Square Garden to 18-2 this season and dropped Sacramento's road mark to 2-18. But the Kings didn't go down without a fight, rallying from a 12-point deficit to lead in the second half.

Ewing put the Knicks ahead for good at 83-82 with 6:49 left and scored an 85-82 edge, giving him 12 points in the period. The Kings, who scored only 17

points in the quarter, got no closer than three points after that.

Wayman Tisdale led Sacramento with 22 points and Rodney McCray added 19 for the Kings. Johnny Newman scored 19 points and Charles Oakley had 16 points and 16 rebounds for New York.

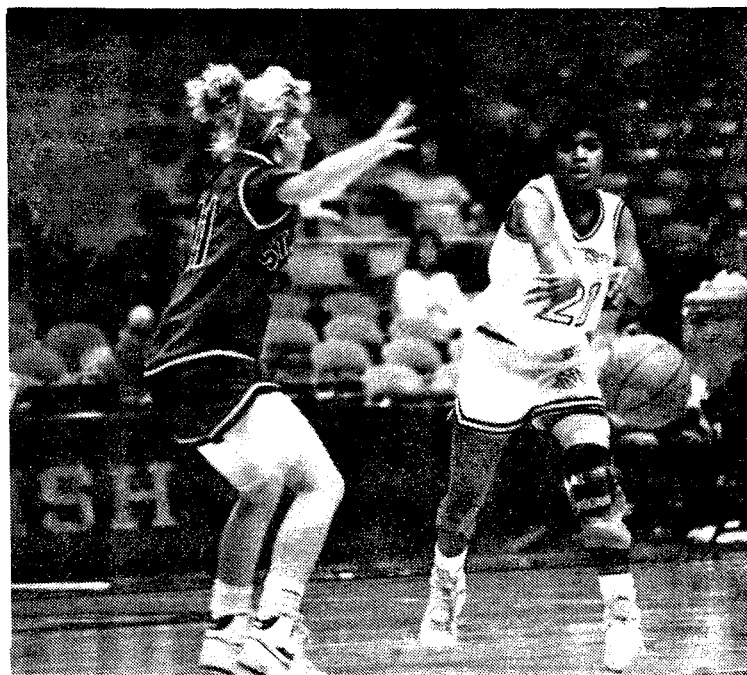
Bucks 129, Magic 111

Alvin Robertson had 16 points, 14 rebounds and 10 assists as Milwaukee handed Orlando its 16th loss in its last 17 road games.

Michael Ansley led the Magic with 24 points. Otis Smith scored 19 points, including 16 in the first quarter for Orlando, which has lost 16 of 19 games against Central Division opponents.

Ricky Pierce and Paul Pressey added 15 points apiece for the Bucks.

Leading 68-53 at half, the Bucks cruised after a 16-6 third-quarter spurt. Robertson led the charge when he scored on a rebound in the opening minute of the second half. Jay Humphries closed the surge with a steal and basket to give the Bucks an 84-59 lead with 4:32 left in the quarter.



The Observer / Bill Mowle

Freshman Coquese Washington (right) scored in double digits both in the scoring and assists departments against Saint Louis on Thursday.

Billikens

continued from page 20

Nowlin led all players with 10 rebounds.

After shooting 62 percent in the first half, the Irish hit just

13-of-37 shots (37 percent) in the second half. Of course, by that time, the game had long since been decided.

"In the second half, we came out a little lackadaisical, but our defense was fairly good," said Robinson. "It was a step in the right direction."

Spring training outlook bleak

NEW YORK (AP) — Even as negotiators for baseball owners and players reached their first, small agreement, the chances that spring training will begin in two weeks grew bleaker Thursday.

Owners representative Chuck O'Connor said flatly that camps will not open unless there is at least an outline of a new collective bargaining agreement, and

union head Donald Fehr said the players were prepared for what would be baseball's sixth work stoppage since 1972.

Meanwhile, the two sides at least agreed on \$25 a day in outside housing expenses once spring training does begin.

The first players are scheduled to report on Feb. 15. Asked what would happen if there is no agreement by then, O'Connor said flatly, "The camps will not open."

Sessions are scheduled for Friday and the first three days next week. O'Connor will then give owners a report on the labor situation next Friday in Chicago.

The sides are bogged down over management's revenue-sharing proposal, which calls for players to get 48 percent of the money from tickets and broadcast contracts. It is linked to a pay-for-performance plan that would eliminate salary arbitration.

Fehr said the owners' insistence on their revenue-sharing proposal "almost suggests they don't want an agreement." He said parts of management's plan "get you to completely absurd results."

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Track team plays host at Meyo Invitational, 'Meyo Mile'

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

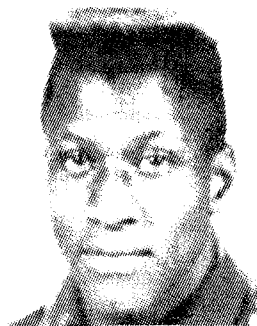
The Notre Dame men's indoor track team returns to action this weekend when it hosts the Meyo Invitational meet in the Loftus Sports Center on Saturday. Field events begin at 11:00 a.m., with track trials at 1:00 p.m., track finals at 1:30 p.m., the Meyo Mile at 1:45, and final events at 3:30 p.m.

The Irish, led by seniors Glenn Watson, Mike O'Connor, and Yan Searcy, are fresh off a season-opening triumph at the 1990 Midwestern Collegiate

Conference meet, which took place last Friday at Notre Dame. The victory was the second in a row for the Irish since rejoining the conference at the start of the 1989 season.

The Meyo Invitational will feature teams from coast to coast, including Arizona, Colgate, Georgetown, Illinois State, Iowa State, Kansas State, Navy, Purdue, Pittsburgh, Stanford, Washington, and Western Michigan.

As Irish head coach Joe Plane noted, "The level of competition at this meet will be outstanding. Notre Dame



Yan Searcy

should compete against the best in the country in track, just as should be done in all sports. It should be a heck of a track meet."

The "Meyo Mile" promises to be the highlight of the track events. "There should be lots of emotion for the Meyo Mile," commented coach Plane. "There is a very good chance for a sub-minute mile, which is not something you see very often."

This year's edition of Notre Dame track is an all-around solid team, boasting powerful middle-distance and distance runners, as well as talented sprinters, hurdlers, and field athletes. Stated coach Plane, "The season is going really well, and we hope it continues to do so."

NOTES - Seven Notre Dame athletes qualified for the ICAAAA (Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America) meet as a result of their performances at the MCC meet. The ICAAAA is the oldest athletic conference in the country, and also one of the largest, with a membership of over 100 teams, most of which are from the east coast. These teams not only come from conferences such as the Atlantic Coast, Ivy League, and Atlantic Ten, but also from the ranks of the nation's independent schools, notably Army, Navy, and Notre Dame.

Wrestlers

continued from page 20

and Chuck Weaver helped the Irish overcome a 15-6 Ohio State lead.

As good as Ohio State has wrestled this season, Indiana has been even better. The Hoosiers soared to the top 10 with impressive performances in early-season tournaments like the Las Vegas Invitational, and have yet to suffer a setback this season.

Indiana, which currently holds an 8-0 record in dual matches, consistently is a Top 20 team, but the Hoosiers rarely have enjoyed the amount of success they have seen on the mat this season.

"I think this is the best Indiana team I've seen," said McCann. "Their kids have all been together for four years, and this is their year. They're starting eight seniors against us."

Notre Dame traditionally has had trouble with the Hoosiers. The Irish have a 1-3 record against Indiana since McCann's

arrival, and are 2-8 overall versus their state rivals.

The probable lineup for Notre Dame this weekend includes 118-pound senior Andy Radenbaugh (14-2-1) at 118 pounds, 126-pound sophomore Marcus Gowens (17-6-1), 134-pound freshman James Posey (7-6), 142-pound senior Pat Boyd (23-3), 150-pound junior Todd Layton (17-12), 158-pound junior Todd Tomazic (14-12), 167-pound sophomore Mark Gerardi (26-4), 177-pound sophomore Curt Engler (8-9-1), 190-pound freshman Steve King (13-12-1) and sophomore heavyweight Chuck Weaver (15-11).

Radenbaugh, Gowens, Boyd, Layton, Tomazic and Gerardi each won their individual weight classes at the National Catholics last weekend.

Although the National Catholics was far from the most competitive event in which the Irish will participate this season, McCann likes the way the National Catholics fit into Notre Dame's schedule.

Air Force

continued from page 20

they've scored only 81 goals. Sophomore Mark Majewski leads the team in scoring with 12 goals and 11 assists.

Air Force has two defensemen that provide a good deal of scoring ability as well. Senior Matt Watson has 11 goals and 10 assists, while junior Dan Greene has added 4 goals and 16 assists. Mark Leibich is the leader in the net (5-5, 3.53 GAA).

The Irish have slumped as of late, especially in the scoring department. After scoring an average of six goals per game earlier in the season, the Irish are only scoring 3.5 goals a game in their last 11. Part of the reason may be the tougher competition (including national powers Wisconsin and Minnesota-Duluth) as well as a long road swing over Christmas break. For the most part, Coach Schafer isn't sure why it's happened.

"It's hard to say why a batter goes into a batting slump. Part of it is better pitching. Army was a little better than us, but we had some good opportunities. We just didn't capitalize. I think we're looking for the picture perfect pass instead of just putting the puck on the net."

The bottom line this weekend is to come away with a sweep.

"We don't have any tricks up our sleeve," said Schafer. "We need to play good sound hockey. That means good defensive play and taking advantage of our opportunities on offense."

Sophomore center David Bankoske will be important in

the latter statement. He leads the Irish in goals (21) and has a team-leading 38 points. Although he experienced a temporary slump himself, he certainly has regained his scoring touch in tallying five goals in the last six games.

Linemates Tim Kuehl and Lou Zadra rank second and third in scoring. Senior captain Kuehl has 33 points (11G, 22A) while the sophomore leftwinger Zadra has added 24 points (10G, 14A). Also important to the Irish offense will be the continued support of Curtis Janicke, Pat Arendt, and Sterling Black.

Senior goalie Lance Madsen will anchor the Irish between the pipes and give the defense backbone. Madsen, at goalie, is rewriting the record books, but there is still one record that eludes this outstanding netminder: career shutouts.

Madsen needs one more shutout to reach that plateau, and he is more than capable of keeping the Falcons out of the net. However, he'll need the support of his entire team defensively. The Irish must avoid putting extra pressure on Madsen by making him face a number of power plays.

"The untimely and unnecessary penalties (last weekend against Army) concern me as much as anything else," said Schafer.

Schafer is hoping the Irish can put forth the enthusiasm this weekend that was evident in a comeback win over Michigan-Dearborn and a victory over St. Cloud in games earlier this season.

"It's not a lack of desire to win," said Schafer, referring to the team's inconsistent play. "But it's a lack of visible desire."

Hoosiers coast by Badgers 85-61

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Lyndon Jones went from near-invisible to near-perfect.

After a stint on the bench during which he played only five minutes in Indiana's previous three games, Jones, a junior and frequent starter, got a start Thursday night and scored a career high 21 points as the No. 22 Hoosiers beat Wisconsin 85-61, their 20th straight victory over the Badgers.

Coach Bob Knight said he started Jones "because of better play. I thought he played like we expected him to play. He was very talkative and gave good leadership."

After trailing 6-4, the Hoosiers (14-4, 4-4 Big Ten) took control with a 17-7 burst led by Jones with eight points and Eric Anderson with six rebounds.

Minnesota 79, MSU 74

Walter Bond 15 points led six Minnesota players in double figures and a key block by Kevin Lynch with 18 seconds left helped the 19th-ranked Gophers defeat Michigan State 79-74 Thursday night.

Melvin Newbern added 14 points for Minnesota (15-4, 6-3 Big Ten). Lynch had 13, Willie Burton and Jim Shikenjanski each had 12 and Richard Coffey 11.

Kirk Manns, who led Michigan State with 21 points, attempted a 3-point basket that would have tied the game with 18 seconds left. But Lynch blocked the shot and his layup with 14 seconds left accounted for the final margin.

Ken Redfield added 18 points for Michigan State (16-5, 5-3) and Steve Smith scored 16.

The Gophers, who never trailed, appeared to have the game in hand when a 12-4 run gave them a 65-53 lead with 8:36 to go. But Michigan State, which trailed 45-34 at halftime, twice cut the deficit to one point, the last time at 69-68 with 3:03 remaining on a dunk by Smith.

Georgia Tech 102, N.Carolina 75

Dennis Scott scored 37 points and Brian Oliver 34 as No. 17 Georgia Tech ended a three-game losing streak with a 102-75 victory over No. 25 North

Carolina on Thursday night.

The Yellow Jackets (13-4, 3-4) had lost the three consecutive games — all in the Atlantic Coast Conference and all on the road — by a total of five points.

The loss ended a five-game winning streak for the Tar Heels (15-7, 5-2), who never rebounded from a poor shooting first half.

Marquette 75, Butler 73

Mark Anglavar scored 32 points as Marquette outlasted Butler for a 75-73 victory Thursday in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

After trailing 36-29 at halftime, Marquette (5-2, 11-6) opened a 9-2 run to tie the game at 38-38 early in the period.

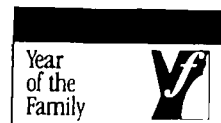
Butler (0-7, 3-16) quickly took the lead again, but Anglavar hit a 3-pointer with 12:57 left to play, tying the score 42-42. The Warriors never trailed again.

The teams battled to ties of 44-44 and 46-46 before Marquette opened a six-point run, led by Trevor Powell's four points.



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Irish men's tennis back in action at home after two-week hiatus

By **BOB MITCHELL**
Sports Writer

On the wall of Notre Dame tennis coach Bob Bayliss' office, there is a quotation that seems particularly fitting for this weekend's matches against Illinois and West Virginia. It reads, "Start by doing the necessary, then the possible, and soon you will be doing the impossible." The source of these prophetic words is Assistant Coach, Brian Kalbas.

After a two-week break from match play, Notre Dame will have a chance to accomplish the "necessary" and the "possible". The "necessary" will be to take to the road for the first time this year and come home the victors against the University of Illinois, which is ranked seventh in the Midwest region. And the "possible", some may say the "impossible",

by returning home on Sunday to defeat the Top 25 Mountaineers of West Virginia at the Eck Pavilion at 3 p.m..

On Saturday, The Irish will take on the lesser of two teams. How much lesser is the question at hand. Illinois is a veteran team comprised of four seniors who are not spectacular as a unit, yet they are a dangerous foe.

"Illinois is every solid, experienced team," said Bayliss. "They will make us play to our ability in order to win. I think it is important to do three things: 1) Adjust to the environment, 2) We must be aggressive without making silly mistakes and 3) We need to keep our cool and not react to a hostile crowd."

The Irish will have to quickly adapt to the playing conditions of Illinois' home court. The Illini courts are much quicker than Notre Dame's practice courts and are not lighted as

well.

"Our biggest concern is the place," said Bayliss. "We have been practicing at one-third of full power and playing with new balls everyday to help us adjust."

On Sunday, Notre Dame will take on the impressive Mountaineers. This match will mark the home opener of the 1990 season for the Irish. West Virginia, who knocked off Notre Dame last year in Morgantown 6-3, returns every key player plus the addition of the No. 2 junior college transfer, Bob Westoo as well as freshman sensation Mark Booras.

Perhaps the best "key" player on the Mountaineer roster is Joby Foley, the No. 11 collegiate player. Foley possesses an excellent backhand and an aggressive approach to the game. Not far behind Foley is Paul Mancini, WVU's No. 2 player.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Volunteers are needed to assist youngsters from Logan Center from 10 to 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 9, at the McKinley School swimming pool. Call Logan Center at 289-4831 or Dennis Stark at 239-5983 for more information.

Free squeeze bottles will be given to the first 500 fans at tonight's wrestling meet against Ohio State. Match time is 7:30 p.m.

Tonight is college night at the Notre Dame-Air Force hockey game. Students get in for \$1 with an ID. The mini mites will perform Saturday night.

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing at The Observer in Lafortune. The Observer does not guarantee that briefs will be printed and briefs will be edited for clarity and length. Because of space constraints, no brief may run more than two times.

Both of these players have beaten Notre Dame's No. 1 player, Dave DiLucia this year.

"Mancini, Foley and Brad Kelly (WVU's No. 3 player) will play professional tennis," said Bayliss. "Mancini is a crafty player with a big forehand as well as a tough competitor. Brad Kelly is a very aggressive player who hits the seams off the ball."

"We have a chance to make a dent towards our goal of making the NCAA tournament," said Bayliss. "West Virginia has been in the tournament for the past three years. And if you beat teams that have been in the tournament, it will definitely help us. We will accept our results as long as we play solid and within ourselves."

Duke

continued from page 20

looking for that. A big win on the road—that's a challenge for us. We know what's at stake, and we know what to expect."

Phil Henderson, a 6-4 guard, leads the Devils in the scoring column, averaging 18.3 ppg. He leads the team in the perimeter game as well, shooting 48

percent from three-point range.

Henderson's counterpart on the Irish is Joe Fredrick, who always plays well against Duke, including last season's 21 points in the 102-80 Irish loss. His role this year has changed, however. Although he is third on the team with 13.5 ppg., he is more of a playmaker than a scorer this season.

"Fred's played very unselfish basketball," Phelps said. "He's

given up the ball a lot, looking for the assist. This allows (Elmer) Bennett and (Daimon) Sweet to get into the offense more. He's been creating things more."

Bobby Hurley is the playmaker for the Blue Devils, with 154 assists in 20 games and a 9.9 ppg. average. Tim Singleton (88 assists) starts at the point for the Irish, but the changing of the guards and small for-

wards includes Bennett, Sweet, and Jamere Jackson.

Duke's frontcourt includes 6-11 Christian Laettner, who leads the team with 9.2 rebounds per game and is second in scoring with a 16.8 average, and Alaa Abdelnaby, with 13.7 points and 6.2 boards per game.

"Knowing how well Duke is playing, especially at home, this is the best I've seen their talent play to their potential," Phelps said. "It's a typical Duke team. They play very well with their motion offense, and their inside game with Laettner and Abdelnaby, that's a plus."

But that Duke frontcourt will

have to face Notre Dame's strength: the inside game. Senior center Keith Robinson is averaging a steady 15.4 points and 6.6 boards per game. Forwards LaPhonso Ellis (12.2 rebounds, 16.2 ppg.) and Monty Williams (4.1, 8.4), when combined with Bennett and Sweet, have been tough on the opposition in the inside, but can also run the fast break.

"Ellis has been dominating," Phelps said. "He's been getting the defensive rebounds to trigger the transition we've been looking for. He's strong with the outlet, he's got good vision. He's back into his game."

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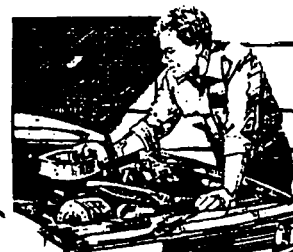
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Teamwork makes this ND team one of best in the country

By CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

Molly Sullivan was a four-time All-American while at Notre Dame. In addition, she earned the gold medal at the Pan American Games and was a 1988 US Olympic team member. She was the last captain to lead the women's fencing team to the national championship back in 1987. Many a story since her departure has begun, "Despite the loss of Molly Sullivan, the Irish women's team..."

But this year's team is no longer at a loss. The only ones with feeling of loss are the likes of North Carolina, Temple and Columbia. They are at a loss to describe what they have just been hit by after the Notre Dame women's team stormed into town, tarnishing their pride and stealing their limelight.

If you wanted to single out a dominating force for the women this season, you could probably sum it up in two simple words: Anne Barreda. No, make that Heidi Piper. No, maybe Kristin Kralicek. Wait, Lynn Kadri. How about one simple word instead?

Teamwork.

"I think this team is ready for this weekend," said head coach Yves Auriol, in regards to the upcoming match-up against a strong Wayne State team. "This team is very close, and Anne Barreda is an excellent leader." After dismantling some of the best eastern teams, Wayne State could be the last hurdle on the way to the title.

"If we beat [WSU], that should be an adequate indicator of how we should fare over the rest of the season," said Auriol.

Barreda, a senior out of Peabody, MA, is returning to

the Irish lineup after taking last season off to study abroad. She has seemingly grasped the reins of control in an effort to make up for lost time.

"We've definitely got the consistency that we've been looking for," said Barreda. "This year, we've really become a team, a solid team."

Senior Kristin Kralicek has been the model of consistency for the Irish, amassing a 98-21 record in three years of competition. The winner of last year's women's foil MVP award, Kralicek could be well on the way to her best season yet.

"I'd agree that this is probably her finest season," said Auriol. "And best of all, the girls are winning as a team. That's what the idea of team competition is all about."

Sophomore Heidi Piper has already exceeded all expecta-

tions, going above and beyond what the coaching staff expected. The Australian has constantly placed pressure on Barreda, in an attempt to establish herself as one of the top women foilists in the country.

"Heidi has already done more than we looked for," said Auriol. "Her consistency has certainly been a plus."

A perennial problem in years past has been depth: the number three, four and fifth spots. Not this year.

Junior Lynn Kadri, freshman Mary Westrick, and sophomores Tara Kelly, Rachel Haugh and Kelly Haugh have made clear their intentions to make a serious contribution to this year's team, much to the delight of Auriol and the rest of the coaching staff.

"I've always known that Anne Barreda would make a run for

the individual gold medal," said Head Coach Mike DeCicco. "But right now, I'm not so sure that she won't have to beat a few of her own teammates on the way. That's how solid the women's foil team is. If they can fence competitively with each other during practice, then there's no doubt in my mind that they can fence with the best in the country. It's as simple as that."

Wayne State University will roll into town on Sunday in an attempt to spoil the party, bringing with them some of the most talented fencers from the world over. Past experience has proven this showdown to be a critical benchmark for both teams as the regular season winds down. A victory against the Spartans on Sunday afternoon could leave little but destiny between the women and another NCAA title.

Fencers

continued from page 20

travel to Detroit to face Tri-State, the University of Detroit, Eastern Michigan University, Cleveland State, and the University of Michigan. The teams will return home for Sunday afternoon's match-up against Midwest rival Wayne State. The Spartans have a contingency which may include several international fencers, including girls from West Germany and Italy.

"They'll be at least as good as last year," said DeCicco. "But I think this year we will be able to answer that with our consistency on the fencing strip. Our girl's squad is really solid. I'm

not particularly worried."

Senior captain Anne Barreda will lead a women's squad that has both a wealth of experience and talent. Classmate Kristin Kralicek could be in the process of one of her best seasons so far, while sophomore Heidi Piper is already exceeding the Irish coaching staff's preseason expectations. Junior Lynn Kadri has been the solid number-four fencer for the women, but not without pressure from underclassmen Tara Kelly and Rachel Haugh.

"I think we have six or seven girls right now that no other team in the country can match [individually]," said women's head coach Yves Auriol. "We're able to substitute quite easily

and have that depth that we've always been looking for."

Indeed, as Coach DeCicco has on numerous occasions remarked on past teams' lack of depth. But this year, they're playing a different tune.

"Over the past years, we've been looking for the necessary depth," said DeCicco. "Nothing hurts a squad like the lack of depth."

The men's foil team is perhaps one of the most solid in recent years. Seniors Joel Clark and Derek Holeman are both three-time monogram winners, with combined records of 157-15 through last season. Freshmen Noel Young and Jeff Piper are the perfect complement, with fresh talent to add

to the squad. And then there's Phil Leary, the outstanding junior out of Elizabeth, NJ, who has quietly become the most consistent and dependable foilist on the squad.

"Right now, if I had to pick four foilists to go to the NCAA's, I wouldn't know what to do," stated DeCicco.

Sabre has been another pleasant surprise for DeCicco this year. Junior Leszek Nowosielski returned to the Irish after a semester off, following two superb undefeated seasons. Almost as impressive is classmate Dave Kirby's two-year record of 42-2. Senior Dan Yu is well on his way to his fourth straight letter, and brothers Chris and Ed Baguer are a powerful one-two punch for any team. In addition, freshman James Taliaferro has been surprising in his first year of competition.

However, if the Irish are to have any hopes of vying for the national title, they will need to

match the Eastern powerhouses with a team from each weapon competing. Because of the NCAA tournament structure, only two squads in each weapon qualify from the Midwest. So far, the Irish are pretty good bets in sabre and men's and women's foil. And then there's epee.

Sophomore David Calderhead and senior captain Mark Gugel are both solid performers with plenty of past experience. However, the Irish are still looking for some valid contenders to rival the depths of the other squads.

While the Irish have already been tested by some top-notch teams this season, this weekend's action will give them an idea of how they stand in their efforts to place four teams in the NCAA tournament March 24-28. The home meet on Sunday will begin at 1:00 p.m. in the fencing gym, above Gate 4 of the JACC.

Notre Dame Weekend Sports

Friday

Wrestling: ND vs. Ohio State, 7:30 p.m., JACC Arena

Hockey: ND vs. Air Force, 7:30 p.m., JACC Rink

Saturday

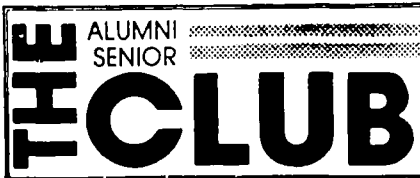
Indoor Track: ND hosts Meyo Invitational, 10:30 a.m., Loftus

Hockey: ND vs. Air Force, 7:30 p.m., JACC Rink

Sunday

Men's Tennis: ND vs. W. Virginia, 3 p.m., Eck Pavillion

Fencing: ND vs. Wayne State, 3 p.m., JACC Fieldhouse



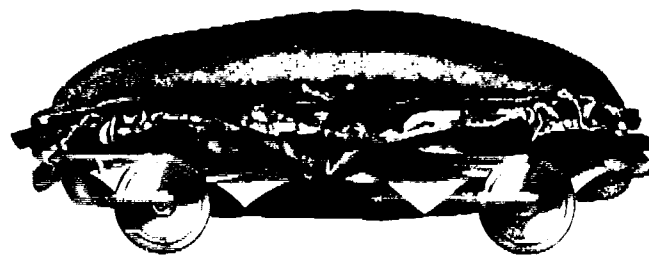
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LECTURE CIRCUIT

Friday, February 2, 1990

12:15 p.m. —Lecture, "The Challenge of Gender Studies at Notre Dame," by Dr. Kate Halischak, Room 124 CSC. Sponsored by Center for Social Concerns.

8 p.m.—Lecture, "Search for Truth: Catholics in Higher Education," by Archbishop Rembert Weakland of Milwaukee, at the Center for Continuing Education. Sponsored by Student Government for NASCCU conference.

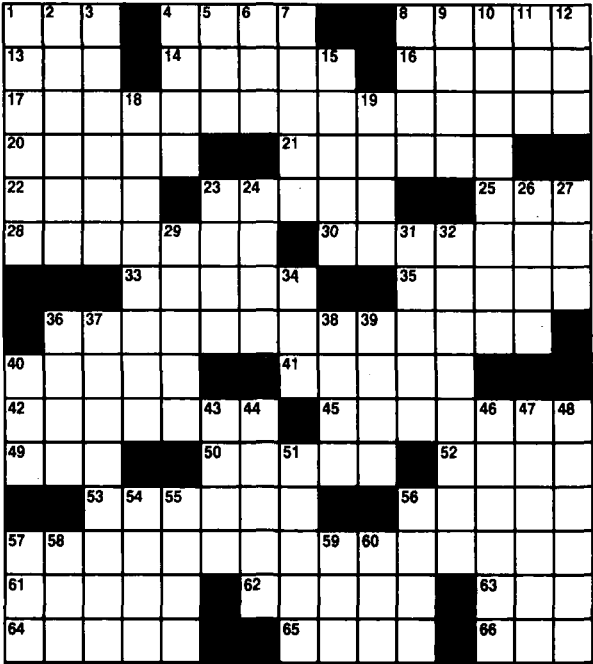
Saturday, February 3, 1990

Graduate Record Examination, Engineering Auditorium.

1:45 p.m.—Lecture, "Academic Freedom and the Student," by Rev. James Heft, provost of the University of Dayton. Center for Continuing Education. Sponsored by Student Government for NASCCU conference.

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 30 Added upper melody
- 33 Nostrils
- 35 Emulate Minnie Pearl
- 36 I?
- 40 Catlike creature
- 41 Nerds, to Don Rickles
- 42 Planting aids
- 45 Many a West Coast giant
- 49 Rainy mo.
- 50 Molecular building blocks
- 52 "This one's —"
- 53 Rhythmic dances
- 56 Asia's — Mountains
- 1 Second-string coll. teams
- 4 Author Dinesen
- 8 College Station student
- 13 Little island
- 14 Pitcher Ryan
- 16 Honeydew, e.g.
- 17 B?
- 20 "You bet your —" ("Laugh-In" line)
- 21 Makes amends
- 22 Crooked
- 23 Stingy soul
- 25 Lusitania's last gasp
- 28 Began again
- 57 K?
- 61 Westcott's "David —"
- 62 "The Republic" is his work
- 63 Mrs. Gump
- 64 Nitti, to Ness
- 65 Town west of London
- 66 Feminine suffix
- DOWN
- 1 Kareem Abdul- — of N.B.A. fame
- 2 Manly
- 3 — a dime
- 4 Racing city, for short
- 5 Piglet's mom
- 6 In the manner of
- 7 Snug canoe
- 8 Cry of assent
- 9 DNA's milieu
- 10 Gliding step, in ballet
- 11 Tennis coach Tiriak
- 12 Part of Gr. Br.
- 15 Famous
- 18 Added as a supplement
- 19 Stoma
- 23 Makeup mogul Westmore
- 24 Fancy
- 26 Rare fellow
- 27 Cardinals' insignia
- 29 Ralph of "The Waltons"
- 31 Church council
- 32 Gloucester sheep
- 34 Crafty
- 36 — Gies, Anne Frank's protector
- 37 Always
- 38 Bulblike stem
- 39 Beholders have them
- 40 Ark. joined this alliance
- 43 Playwright Ellis —
- 44 Bend
- 46 Prompt
- 47 Men from Muscat
- 48 Condescends
- 51 " — mio"
- 54 Skunk cabbage, e.g.
- 55 Words of wonder
- 56 In a bit
- 57 That lady
- 58 Bather's goal
- 59 Herriman's was Krazy
- 60 D.D.E.'s area of command



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LEAD COMB ADAM
ARNO ACER GNOME
SIEG LENA AGREE
HEWHO LAUGHSLAST
ORAN APE
SETUPS SOB STAG
ABASH ANAIL ICH
ISHEARDAFTERTHE
LEO NEARS GALEN
SNEE ARE LATEST
NOT IOTA
RESTHAVESTOPPED
ALARM ERST LOVE
NAMES SLUE ALEE
KNEE TEED NORM

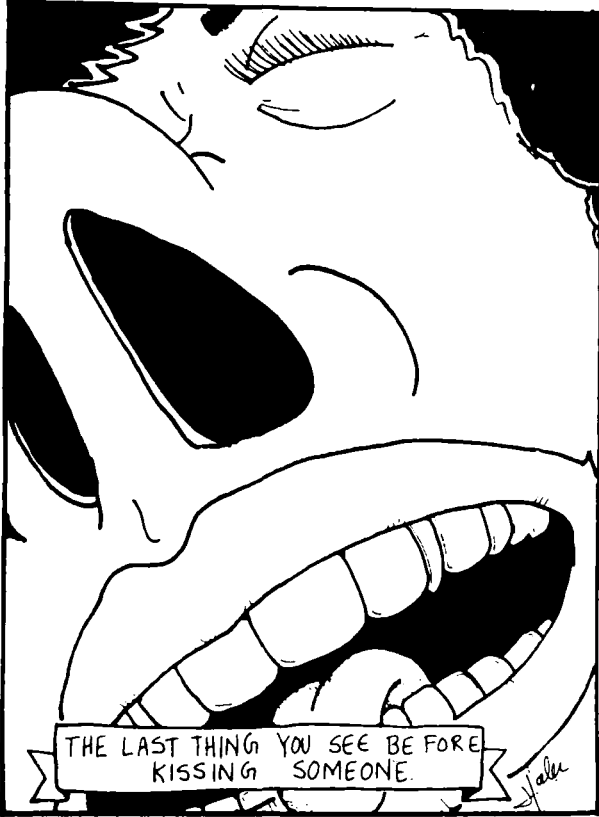
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Sports

page 20

Women's basketball, unbeaten in MCC, blasts Billikens

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

It's not too difficult to imagine what might occur if the worst team in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference went on the road to face a team that was defeating conference foes by more than 20 points per game.

But Saint Louis (0-7 in MCC play, 1-15 overall) made the trip to Notre Dame anyhow and met its expected fate Thursday night at the Joyce ACC. The Irish (8-0, 13-6) garnered a 48-23 halftime lead and coasted to an 84-50 victory.

"You can't take anyone for granted," said junior guard Sara Liebscher, who tied backcourt mate Karen Robinson for high scoring honors with 14 points. "We wanted to play to

our game and not play to their level."

Notre Dame had five of its eight players score in double figures. Krissi Davis had 13 points, Lisa Kuhns added 12 and Coquese Washington scored 11. Lynette Krzyzewski, the niece of Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski, led the Billikens with 12 points, and Julie Hucker-Buehne followed with 11.

Washington finished with a double-double, dishing off 11 assists to match her scoring total.

"Coquese ran the break extremely well," said Irish coach Muffet McGraw. "We did a lot of good things. Sara shot the ball well, and Krissi played a good game."

Liebscher shot 7-of-7 from the field, while Davis was 6-of-

8 before leaving the game with a bruised back. The injury did not appear to be anything that would keep Davis out of Saturday's game at Evansville.

After the two teams alternated baskets for the first few minutes, the Irish went on a pair of spurts that put the game out of reach early. Notre Dame went on an 11-2 run, led by Robinson's six points, to give the Irish a 17-8 lead.

Then, when baskets by Billikens Missy Keim and Kelly Frazier made the score 17-8, Notre Dame put on a 16-2 surge that extended the lead to 33-14. Liebscher had six points during that time, including the first and last baskets of the outburst.

Saint Louis, which committed 32 turnovers during the evening (16 in each half), never threat-

ened again.

"Every game we've played, we have turned the ball over too much," said Saint Louis coach Steve Cochren. "Notre Dame is without a doubt the best team in the conference."

McGraw said afterward she did not expect her team to suffer from any kind of letdown against the MCC's cellar dwellers.

"We've already had our let-downs for the year," said the third-year Irish coach. "We need to win every game if we want to go to the NCAAs. We can't just win - we have to dominate the rest of our games."

Notre Dame's final eight games come against MCC opposition. The Irish are winning their conference contests so far by an average of just under 24

points per game.

The Irish, who had a 25-point lead on the Billikens at half-time, extended the lead to 36 on a couple of occasions in the second half. Notre Dame outscored Saint Louis 14-4 in the first seven minutes of that half.

"The first couple of times we had the ball in the second half, we came down and missed shots inside," said Cochren. "If we'd made those types of shots all night, it might have been a little closer. We got inside pretty easy. I was surprised by the way we were able to get inside."

"Defensively, we were average," McGraw said. "We didn't rebound very well."

Irish forward Margaret

see BILLIKENS / page 15

It's 'back to the wars' for ND wrestlers

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

The fun is over for the Notre Dame wrestling team. It's back to the wars with top 10 opponents.

One week after dominating a National Catholic tournament made up primarily of lesser opposition, the Irish must face 10th-ranked Ohio State and fifth-ranked Indiana in consecutive days.

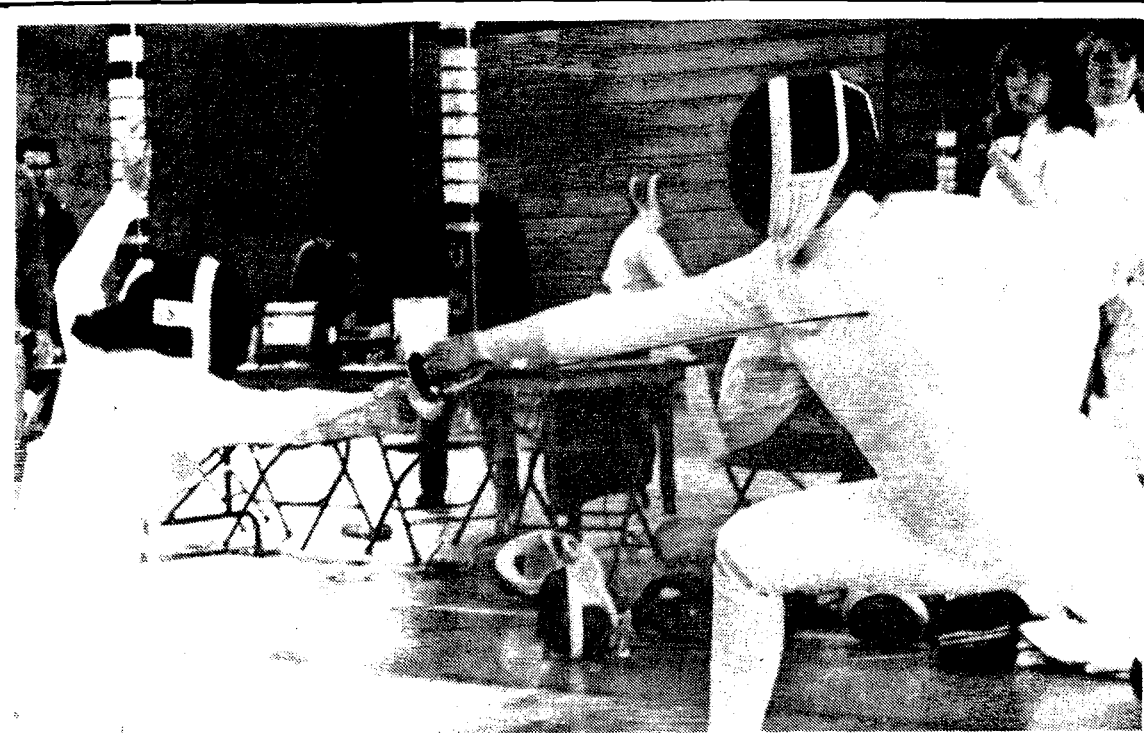
Notre Dame (4-5) hosts Ohio State tonight at 7:30 in the Joyce ACC, then head to Bloomington for a Sunday matchup with the Hoosiers.

"We can stay with these teams physically," said Irish coach Fran McCann. "The big thing in both these meets is the mental game. If our guys believe in themselves, we can beat both these teams."

Indiana and Ohio State reflect the overall strength of the Big Ten Conference this season. The latest Amateur Wrestling News poll had six Big Ten schools listed among the top 15 teams nationally.

Ohio State brings a 14-1 record into tonight's match and will be looking to avenge a 21-18 loss Notre Dame handed the Buckeyes last year. In that match, a pin by Mark Gerardi and victories by Curt Engler

see WRESTLERS / page 16



The Observer / File Photo

Fencers on quest for national title

By CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

If at all possible, the Notre Dame fencing teams will attempt to give an encore presentation to their mid-January championship-caliber performance against

Fencing teamwork / page 18

Columbia, Duke and Penn State. In their first home meet of the year, along with a day's work at Detroit's Tri-State University, the Irish will seek to find that

perfect chemistry which will bring home the national title.

"If we can give a showing like that last weekend, there's no reason to doubt that we can't compete for the NCAA title," said Head Coach Mike DeCicco. "That weekend really gave us a lot of confidence."

Going into this weekend's action, the men's team boasts a combined 31-meet win streak, dating back to 1988 when they fell to the Fighting Illini of Illinois. The women's team is riding 12-meet win streak following an

11-5 defeat to Ohio State.

Though the Irish have proven their merit on the road over the course of the season, this will be their first opportunity to strut their stuff in front of a home crowd. It could be just the impetus that they need to carry them through the rest of the season on a high note.

"A win here would really consolidate us as a team," said DeCicco.

On Saturday, the Irish will

see FENCERS / page 18

Air Force in for two vs. Irish hockey

By MIKE KAMRADT
Sports Writer

After being swept by Army last weekend, the Notre Dame hockey team may not be looking forward to facing another service school.

The Irish, however, are desperately in need of a win as they face the Air Force Falcons who will be visiting at the JACC Friday and Saturday. Both games will begin at 7:30.

The Irish split with the Falcons earlier this season in Colorado Springs, winning 4-2 and losing 4-3 in overtime. In the latter game the Irish rallied to a 3-3 tie, only to lose on a disputed call. A shot that had hit the crossbar and then smothered by Lance Madsen was ruled to have crossed the goal line.

"Sadly, the referee made a very bad call," explained Head Coach Ric Schafer. "I have videotape that proves it. But, I guess that's part of the game."

That aside, this weekend's series should once again provide close and exciting games.

"There are lots of similarities between our team and theirs," said Schafer. "They have some big players as we do."

The 10-11-1 Falcons are not known for their goal-scoring prowess. In 22 games

see AIR FORCE / page 16

Time to battle No. 5 Blue Devils

Irish travel to Duke, put three-game win streak on line

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Editor

If the Notre Dame men's basketball team is to continue its three-game winning streak, it's going to have to do it against the fifth-ranked team in the country, in one of the hardest places in college basketball to leave with a win.

The Duke Blue Devils play in Cameron Indoor Stadium. The Blue Devils' crowd is among the wildest, and definitely the most creative, in basketball. Last season, Duke students camped out in front of the stadium for a week, anticipating the Duke-North Carolina game. Inside the stadium, they always have a

clever, different, or just plain sick tribute to the opposing team.

"The Duke sixth man has always been an obstacle," Irish head coach Digger Phelps said. "It's great to see the students get involved. We just have to block it out and go after the game."

Sunday's 4 p.m. game pits the 17-3 Devils against the 11-6 Irish. Duke has proven itself against tough competition, even without senior captain Robert Brickey, who has missed eight games with a knee injury. But Brickey is expected to return against the Irish.

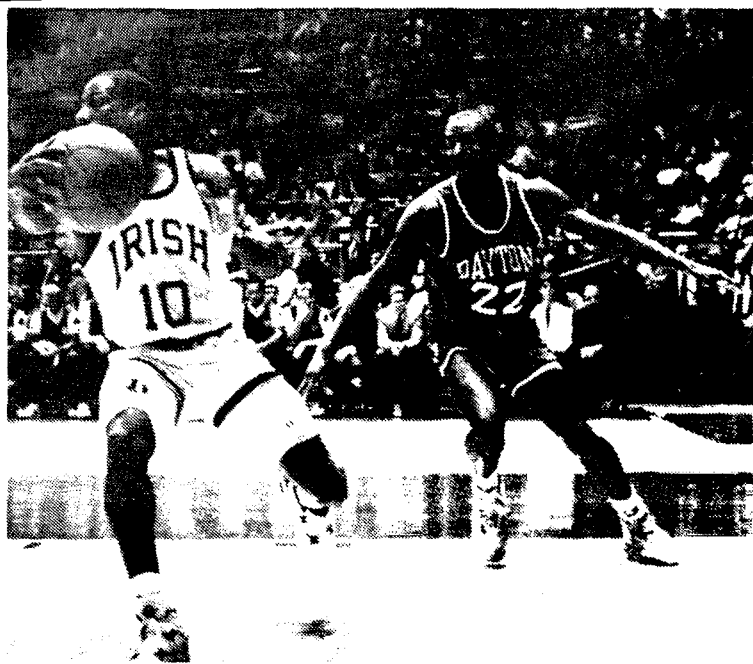
"That's been the thing that's impressed me, that they've

played so well without Brickey," Phelps said. "They have not let up. Once he comes back he can only add to what they've already been doing very, very well."

The Irish have won three straight, but have had trouble playing on the road all season. Still clinging to hopes of making the NCAA Tournament, Notre Dame's upcoming games against top ten teams will make or break the season.

"Come game time, we have to have a very competitive attitude to take on a challenge like Duke," Phelps said. "Duke has credibility on the court. We're

see DUKE / page 17



The Observer / Steve Moskop

Junior guard Tim Singleton (left) and the Irish take their three-game winning streak on the road against the fifth-ranked Duke Blue Devils.