

The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

ND hosts first annual Catholic College conference

Archbishop of Milwaukee challenges Catholic youth

By JOHN CRONIN
News Writer

Archbishop Rembert Weakland of Milwaukee discussed how the many changes in the world today present a new challenge to young Catholics to rethink their views and recreate the future.

In his Friday keynote address, Weakland commenced the first annual National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities conference held at Notre Dame this past weekend.

Weakland stressed the importance of the spirit of togetherness and challenged Catholic students to put aside narrow-minded views and make a contribution to the world.

"I don't think today we should do anything as Catholics, especially with regard to education, unless we do it ecumenically," stated Weakland. However, Weakland pointed out several obstacles Catholics must overcome if they ever hope to live in a world of peace and love.

"I fear that most Catholics today are more concerned about reforming the Church than to be out there...it is the world

which we must contribute to and be our true vocation," added Weakland.

However, the future of the Church should not be an aggressive evangelizing of the world, as if Catholics have all the answers, but rather a humble approach that includes open dialogue, according to Weakland.

He touched on the political changes across the globe, particularly in Eastern Europe, Central America and South Africa, and the role of the Church in these changes.

But there are other cultural changes that Weakland sees in the world, he believes that people are beginning to reexamine, and maybe even reject, the tradition that has formed their ideals.

"As we begin to reevaluate that heritage, I sense that there is a new role for faith and religion which we haven't experienced before," stated Weakland.

The perception of the world is changing resulting in a blending of theology and sciences, a yearning for a new moral code,

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The Observer/E.G. Bailey

Archbishop Rembert Weakland of Milwaukee gives a keynote address titled "Search for Truth: Catholics in Higher Education" Friday at the National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities conference.

Heft denounces any limitations of academic freedom

By BETSY PUNSALAN
News Writer

"Any limitation of academic freedom is injurious to the academic standing of a university," Father James Heft, provost at the University of Dayton, said to the first annual conference of the National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities (NASCCU).

Heft's Saturday lecture addressed NASCCU's proposed document on academic freedom and he stressed the importance of incorporating the secular notion of academic freedom into the religious tradition at Catholic universities.

Academic freedom at Catholic universities should involve the right to explore all ideas, even if they are secular or run counter to Catholicism. Catholic universities, Heft said, should be "places where all ideas can be encountered and thought through" and should allow for "exploration and evaluation of all ideas in light of the Catholic tradition."

Heft likened the Catholic university to an open circle: circumscribed to delineate Catholic tradition, yet open to different perspectives of other traditions to keep dialogue honest and uninhibited.

"I think 'Catholic university' is a redundancy," Heft said in rebuttal to the traditional thought that religiously affiliated colleges "are

see NASCCU / page 5

ND's Williams and Walshe disagree on solution to apartheid in S. Africa

By GREG LUCAS
Assistant News Editor

South African President F.W. deKlerk's announcement of plans for broad reforms in South Africa on Friday has generated various reactions among Notre Dame faculty members.

In an historic speech, deKlerk legalized the African National Congress (ANC) and promised the rapid release of Nelson Mandela, who has served nearly three decades of a life sentence for helping to plan the start of the ANC's sabotage and bomb-

ing campaign against the government.

In addition, deKlerk partially lifted the 3.5-year-old state of emergency by placing a moratorium on executions and lifting restrictions on hundreds of individuals and scores of anti-apartheid organizations.

"I think deKlerk's recent moves are extremely hopeful, but only a first step," said Father Oliver Williams, associate provost.

"The heart of apartheid is still there," Williams added, citing the continued existence of mandatory race registration at birth and the absence of

political and social rights for blacks.

Williams is a proponent of battling apartheid with strategic sanctions. This approach employs a plurality of strategies, which are designed to target white owners, while minimizing negative effects on the working blacks.

Williams leaves today for a ten-day trip to South Africa to compile information for a yearly report that is given to U.S. companies as to how they can best work together to strengthen the forces for change in South Africa.

Specifically, Williams pointed

to the 1986 Anti-Apartheid Act's ban on the landing of planes from South Africa Airways in the United States and banning new bank loans as measures that "put pressure on the right people," without greatly harming the blacks.

Peter Walshe, professor of government and international studies and director of the University's African studies program, also hailed the steps taken by deKlerk this weekend, but added that it was "only under intense pressure that deKlerk came to the negotiating table."

It's good to see such changes

taking place, but it's "sad that Notre Dame, with its policy of investment, has not contributed to the changes," said Walshe, who is a vocal advocate of divestment.

Williams said that while supporters of a total withdrawal of all foreign businesses from South Africa have served to increase the awareness of Americans to the "evil" of apartheid, he questioned "how much these moves aid in the removal of apartheid laws—the ultimate goal."

"The disinvestment lobby has

see S. AFRICA / page 5

Iceberg Debates to get underway tonight

By JOE MOODY
News Writer

The legalization of drugs will be the topic debated in the first two rounds of the second annual Notre Dame Iceberg Debates which begins tonight throughout the dorms.

The Iceberg Debates are an interhall series held in every dorm each year between Christmas and Spring Break.

The central idea is not so much of a debate competition, but rather an exhibition of how debating works while opening discussion on many important topics of social justice, said Matthew Thiel, chairman of the debates.

"Our goal this year is to concentrate on having every student become involved, if not by

debating, then at least by watching the debates or merely discussing the issues on their own," said Thiel.

Every dorm has a four-person team consisting of two from the dorm, one from campus, and another from the opposite sex. Each team will compete in their specified place tonight at 9 p.m..

The second round, also at 9 p.m., will be on Wednesday. The resolution for both the first and second rounds is "That the use of narcotic drugs should be made legal in the United States." The reason that the first two rounds will have the same topic is that the debates are close together and it would be difficult for the teams to re-

see DEBATE / page 6



The Observer/E.G. Bailey

Models in training

Members of the Black Cultural Arts Festival practice their modeling stance for their upcoming fashion show Sat. Feb. 10.

INSIDE COLUMN

Americans not always appreciative

1989 was a year of great change, and 1990 may make change a world trend. Just this year, formerly staunch Communist governments were voted out of power, millions of oppressed people in Eastern Europe became free, and thousands of Soviets got their first taste of McDonald's fast food.



Regis Coccia
Managing Editor

In case anyone missed it, McDonald's opened its first restaurant in the Soviet Union last Wednesday. This latest venture makes the USSR the fifty-second country with a McDonald's.

The CBS Evening News thought the event so important that Dan Rather flew to Moscow to broadcast from the new McDonald's on Thursday, the same night as the State of the Union address.

On its first day, the world's largest McDonald's served up 30,000 meals. The fare approximated American fast food as closely as possible, with "gamburgers" (the Russian alphabet has no "h"), "chizburgers" and "Filay-o-feesh" sandwiches.

Comparisons aside, thousands of Muscovites waited in line for hours to pay about \$6 for a "Beeg Mak." You wouldn't pay half that much for a Big Mac anywhere in the United States.

Americans could learn a few things from their Soviet friends, such as patience and appreciation. Most of us do not realize how lucky we are.

Imagine ordering a Big Mac, fries and a Coke at a McDonald's in, say, Chicago, and getting a bill for \$16.

No self-respecting American would pay it. Now imagine going to the same restaurant and having to wait in line for an hour.

No American who ever ate fast food would wait longer than 15 minutes.

Nevertheless, the Soviets who lined up to get a taste of American culture didn't mind waiting for hours and paying lots of money. Moreover, they were happy to do it.

In a country where convenience is expected and options are standard, there should be few complaints. But some Americans are never satisfied; everything must be their way.

That doesn't mean, of course, that we should accept everything as it happens. Americans should grumble less than they do; they shouldn't expect things to always turn out their way.

Americans, by birth or naturalization, do not have an intrinsic right to expect anything.

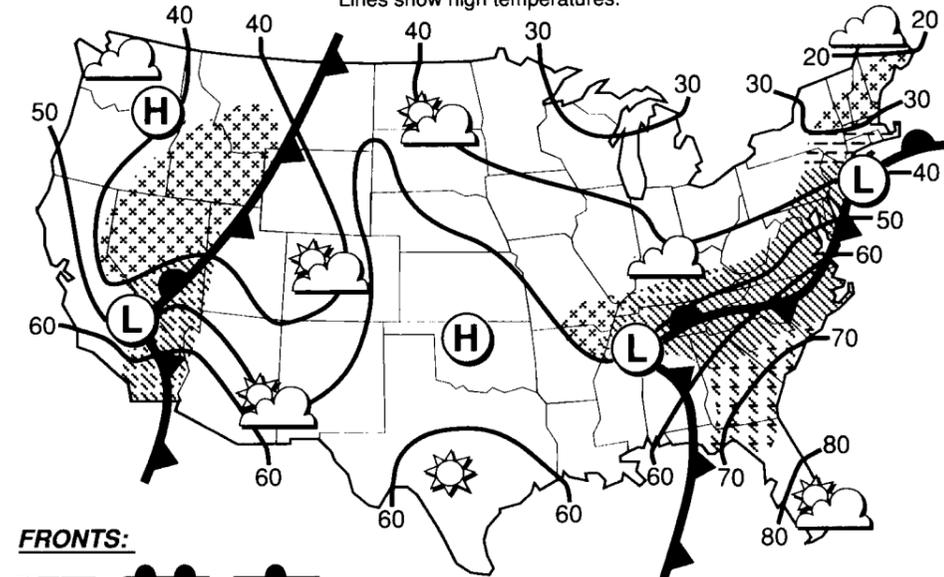
Rather than moan about waiting in line and take convenience for granted, Americans should be thankful that they can eat Grade A Egg McMuffins and stir Half 'n Half into fresh coffee.

The opinions expressed in the Inside column are the author's and not necessarily those of The Observer.

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Monday, Feb. 5.

Lines show high temperatures.



FRONTS:

COLD WARM STATIONARY



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

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Yesterday's high: 28
Yesterday's low: 24
Nation's high: 87 (West Palm Beach, Daytona Beach, Melbourne, Fla.)
Nation's low: -15 (Caribou, and Houlton, Me.)

Forecast:
Sunny and much warmer today. High in the middle to upper 40s. Fair and not as cold tonight with lows around 30.

OF INTEREST

Off-campus government majors pick up important information from the department in 314 O'Shaughnessy as soon as possible. Ask for it at the front desk.

Summer employment applications are now available for summer hall manager (full-time), in the Office of Student Residences, 311 Administration Building. Deadline for return of applications is March 15.

Observer photographers (SMC). Any Saint Mary's student interested in working as a photographer for The Observer please call Susy at 284-4352.

Classical guitarist Jay Kauffman will perform a solo recital, today at 8 p.m. in the Moreau Hall Little Theatre at Saint Mary's. The recital is sponsored by the Saint Mary's Department of Music.

A mass sponsored by Emmaus: A Community with the Mentally Handicapped will be celebrated on Sunday, February 11 at 2 p.m. in Moreau Seminary Chapel. A social hour follows. All persons interested in the mentally handicapped are welcome.

WORLD

A debt reduction agreement was signed by Mexico and its commercial bank creditors Sunday in Mexico City that was praised as an example for other indebted nations and the result of the government's economic reforms. U.S. Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady laid the groundwork for the agreement a year ago by offering debt forgiveness in exchange for economic reforms in developing countries.

East Germany's Communist Party on Sunday changed its name and promised to hand over \$600 million in assets to the government in an apparent attempt to improve its image ahead of coming elections. Also Sunday in West Berlin, West Germany's foreign minister promised to seek immediate financial aid to stabilize East Germany's economy while it adopts democratic reforms that could lead to reunification.

NATIONAL

Faulty circuit breakers at a nuclear power plant in Berwick, Pa. caused cooling-water temperatures to rise and triggered a low-level alert for more than six hours Saturday, but no radiation was released, officials said. "It is not all that serious," said Karl Abraham, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. "There is no threat to the public at all or to the workers in the plant." The circuit breakers failed during a routine safety check at the plant, which had been shut down since Thursday because of another problem, and a valve on a cooling-water line did not reopen.

The federal detention center in Miami where Manuel Noriega awaits trial in an isolation cell has held other notorious defendants and seen some spectacular escape attempts, including two by helicopter. But officials say they don't expect any trouble keeping the deposed Panama dictator behind bars at the Metropolitan Correctional Center. Colombian drug traffickers, hijackers, terrorists, gun-runners for the Contras, embezzlers and Third World military figures have called the overcrowded prison home.

The Observer

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INDIANA

ROTC may be cut from DePauw University in Greencastle because of Pentagon policies that they say discriminate against homosexuals. DePauw's faculty, which usually decides on academic curriculum, also plans to consider a plan that would require university officials to work to change the military's policy that bans homosexuals from service.

A Fort Wayne bail bondsman was found guilty of prostitution and racketeering Sunday after a 14-day trial in Allen Superior Court. Jack Lee faces up to 16 years in prison. Also, an obstruction-of-justice charge was filed last week against Steven Bender, who resigned last month as Fort Wayne regional director of the Hoosier Lottery. Bender, who admitted to investigators that he was a customer at Lee's Tender Touch massage parlor, disappeared last month after he was subpoenaed to appear as a witness in Lee's trial.

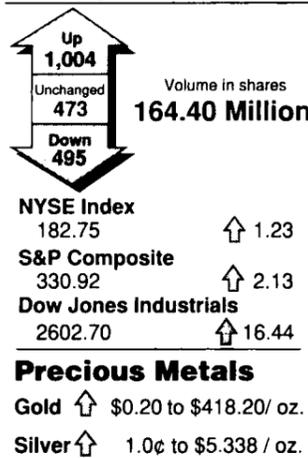
ALMANAC

On Feb. 5:

- In 1917: Congress passed, over President Wilson's veto, an immigration act severely curtailing the influx of Asians.
- In 1937: President Franklin Roosevelt proposed adding up to six more justices to the U.S. Supreme Court, resulting in accusations that he was trying to "pack" the court with members who would side with his New Deal legislation. (The Senate defeated the proposal the following July.)
- In 1958: Gamel Abdel Nasser was formally nominated to become the first president of the new United Arab Republic.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for February 2, 1990



Source: AP

ND SafeWalk begins escort service tonight

By **KELLEY TUTHILL**
Assistant News Editor

SafeWalk, Notre Dame's student escort service, will make its trial run tonight.

According to Gina Mahoney, coordinator of Notre Dame SafeWalk, the service will operate seven days a week. The hours are 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

The original idea was to run the service five nights a week, but Mahoney said that the resources were available so the service was expanded.

"The service will include the parking lots and Senior Bar," said Mahoney. "We prefer to escort one or two people, male or female, but it is our policy to never turn anybody down."

The escorts will operate in pairs and will wear bright blue reflective vests and will carry flashlights, Mahoney said. They will also carry radios which will be monitored by Notre Dame Security.

Each night there will be a dispatcher who operates from the Information Desk in LaFortune Student Center. The phone number for the service is 283-BLUE, according to Mahoney.

In addition to calling SafeWalk, student may get an escort by simply going to the

desk in LaFortune, or ask an escort while he or she is patrolling the campus.

A minimum of four escorts will be on duty each evening, she said. On certain nights and certain shifts, there will be three or more pairs of escorts.

The service presently employs 48 paid escorts and has several volunteers, including 20 Eagle Scouts of Notre Dame, said Mahoney.

Mahoney said, "Senior Jim Schilder has been a tremendous help." Schilder is co-coordinator for Notre Dame SafeWalk, and student representative to the University ad-hoc committee on parking.

The escorts were trained to be extra eyes and ears on campus by Phil Johnson, assistant director of Security. If escorts notice anything out of the ordinary while on the job they are instructed to call Security.

Training for the escorts occurred during a two-hour information session in which policies and guidelines for the service were discussed. All escorts are expected to be familiar with SafeWalk's handbook of policies and guidelines, she said.

Although the escorts have certain duties, they "are not authorized to act in a confrontational way," said Mahoney.



All that jazz

Jazzmania, a professional jazz trio, played to fans in Washington Hall Sunday. Ed Wiseman (left), bass player, jams with guest Cincinnati jazz trumpet virtuoso Pat Harbison.

The Observer/E.G. Bailey

ND to send card to senior needing surgery

By **LIZ HOLTZ**
News Writer

To show support from the Notre Dame community, a group of students will be circulating a large card around campus for signatures to send to Carlos Petrozzi, a senior at Notre Dame who has been diagnosed with a type of cancer called medullo blastoma.

Petrozzi will undergo a second bone marrow transplant in May. His sister, Ursula, who matches his tissue antigens perfectly, will be the donor for the second time.

Notre Dame accounting professor James Ward, who started the project said, "The goal is to have every Notre Dame student sign the card. There will be multiple pages and different sheets will go to each dorm and possibly to LaFortune for off-campus students."

Matt Breslin, student body president, stressed that the en-

tire student body is needed. "It is really important that everyone supports this project. Student Government is one hundred percent behind it," said Breslin.

The Hall President's Council is the means of communication Breslin hopes to use for information regarding when and where the card will be available for signing.

"The Administration doesn't give the students enough credit, and there is so much energy there. The students will rally and get the card signed because the students are the ones doing all the work," said Ward.

Petrozzi's younger twin sisters, Claudia and Ursula, sophomores at Notre Dame, will be transporting the card from Notre Dame to Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

Petrozzi was diagnosed as having medullo blastoma in June 1985. It is a tumor that originates in the cerebellum that can spread outside of the nervous system. Petrozzi presently has no evidence of nervous system involvement, but has developed metastasis (cancer) around the right shoulder.

Currently, Petrozzi is undergoing chemotherapy that will be followed by local radiation therapy in the right shoulder. This will eventually lead to massive chemotherapy with bone marrow rescue (transplant) for the second time. A bone marrow transplant is the only hope for cure for this tumor.

Claudia Petrozzi expressed the magnitude of the role the students will play in the following months. "I believe the role of the students is much larger than most realize. My brother's spirit will be incredibly lifted by this effort, a unity that symbolizes the Notre Dame family. Carlos depends on this family and needs it in order to help him successfully continue to battle the cancer."

The organizers of the large card drive for signatures hope this will remain a secret to Carlos until the card is delivered to him. People are welcome to send Carlos cards directly, but it would be appreciated if the large card was not mentioned.

Cards may be sent to Carlos Petrozzi, 2887 Woodcreek Way, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013.

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The Observer

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Business Manager	Ad Design Manager

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Accent Editor	Production Manager
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A two-page personal statement and a résumé must be submitted to Alison Cocks by 2 p.m. Monday, February 12.

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The Observer/E. G. Bailey

Student representatives from Catholic schools such as Franciscan University, Dayton, Depaul, and John Carroll, discuss issues during the NASCCU conference held at Notre Dame this past weekend.

Conference finale centers around future

By MICHAEL OWEN
News Writer

The University of Notre Dame wrapped up the first-annual conference of the National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities (NASCCU) with a "General Session on the Academic Freedom Document".

Sunday's meeting began with the committee's Kristi Kercher of the University of Dayton and its newly elected Vice-President Dave Averill of John Carroll University outlining of upcoming plans for the group and its regional conferences.

First on the agenda was a survey that was passed out to the members that asked for ideas for the group's position paper that will be published and ideas for future work. The surveys will be returned February 23, edited, and finalized before NASCCU's National Conference in 1991.

Kercher said, "what we'd like to do is utilize our research persons by giving them four or five new topics to research this year." After a majority vote, the committee deleted such suggested topics as clergy versus lay professors, tuition, reviewing NASCCU's constitution, spirituality at a Catholic institution, and career choices.

One member justified the deletion of these topics as being more concerned with freedom of student life rather than academic concerns.

Seven topics were agreed upon to be reviewed by the regional committees. These include a study of Catholic universities and colleges mission statements, the idea of cultural diversity, sexuality at Catholic institutions, dealing with the environment, the role of women in Catholic institutions, volunteerism, and educational freedom.

The meeting ended with a brief speech by each regional director stating what they have been working on and what needs to be accomplished. Region four director John Mrachek of St. John's University stressed the need "to get other schools in the group."

As of now not all of the 225 Catholic colleges and universities in the U.S. are represented. J.P. MacIntyre of the University of Dayton suggested that "we need to get more ideas to the public."

The three day event was concluded with a noon mass celebrated by Father Theodore Hesburgh in the Alumni Hall chapel.

Catholic

continued from page 1

the questioning of whether progress is really progress, and if all knowledge is good in itself, he said.

"In the future we will see a new kind of integration of faith and...other knowledge," added Weakland.

Weakland said that fear is the only obstacle which prevents Catholics from taking up the challenge and playing a new

role that could be played in the next few decades.

The Catholic Church, as an institution, has many fears, in Weakland's opinion. He cites the fear of relativism, the problem of retaining its identity while out on the "main stage of the world," and the fear of the secularization of faith—that faith will become merely philanthropy.

Likewise Catholic laypeople have their own set of fears, said Weakland. He acknowledged the serious fear of aca-

demie freedom, the topic of the weekend's conference. He said that he senses that young people fear the Church is keeping certain knowledge from them.

In order to overcome fear and cope with the world Weakland said that Catholics must not divide themselves into "structure and hierarchy," laypeople and clergy.

"Laypeople are just as responsible for the faith as I am. We will never get anywhere if we are 'we and they' in the Church," stated Weakland. "We must be 'we'."

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STUDENT
Government
1989 - 1990

Winnie Mandela calls for further reform in South Africa

PAARL, South Africa (AP) — Serious obstacles still block the release of Nelson Mandela and the white-led government must be pressured into further reform before he can be freed from nearly three decades in prison, his wife said Sunday.

The government, meanwhile, warned Mandela's newly legalized African National Congress that the world would turn against the group if it continued to wage a guerrilla war.

In Pretoria, assailants shot out windows at the British Embassy, a day after right-wing graffiti was spray-painted on the building. No one was injured and no one claimed responsibility for the incidents, which may have been in retaliation for Britain's endorsement of reforms announced by President F.W. de Klerk.

Mandela met with his wife, Winnie, on Sunday, two days after the government lifted numerous restrictions on the anti-apartheid movement. After the meeting, she appealed for renewed pressure on the government to force the lifting of remaining emergency restrictions.

"Unfortunately, the obstacles that were in the way, which prevented his release on Friday, still exist," Mrs. Mandela said after the four-hour visit at the Victor Verster prison farm.

"It ... doesn't depend on him when he will be released," she said. But in answer to repeated questions about the obstacles, she said Mandela still demands the complete lifting of the 3.5-year-old state of emergency.

de Klerk partly lifted the emergency in a historic speech Friday in which he legalized the African National Congress,



F.W. de Klerk

placed a moratorium on executions and lifted restrictions on hundreds of individuals and scores of anti-apartheid organizations.

de Klerk's actions met many, but not all, of the conditions the ANC and Mandela had set for the start of negotiations to end apartheid and give the voteless black majority a voice in the government.

Under the emergency regulations that remain in effect, the government can detain anyone for up to six months without charge, police have wide powers to ban meetings or speeches and restrict television or photo coverage of their own actions in dealing with political unrest.

de Klerk issued a statement through government-run radio Sunday night responding to comments from ANC officials that the guerrilla campaign would continue. If that happened, de Klerk was quoted as saying, "The world would turn against them."

He said that his speech Friday to Parliament "had removed these organizations' grounds for violence." He also

promised that any changes in the constitution would be put to a vote, and said he understood "fears might arise as a result of his speech because renewal always brought uncertainty."

Harry Gwala, an ANC colleague of Mandela's who was released from prison in 1988 for medical reasons, said Sunday that de Klerk's moves were dramatic for whites but appeared intended to bypass the black opposition's basic demands.

"The context within which the unbanned organizations are meant to operate is still essentially unchanged," Gwala said. "An array of oppressing legislation like the Internal Security Act and the state of emergency are still in place. Detention without trial, irrespective of the length of time, remains a completely unjustified attack on the force for democracy and peace."

Mandela, 71, was jailed in 1962 and is serving a life sentence for helping to plan the start of the ANC's sabotage and bombing campaign against the government.

de Klerk said the government will free Mandela as soon as possible. He mentioned safety and personal considerations as reasons for what he said would be a short delay.

"The onus is on Mr. de Klerk," Mrs. Mandela told journalists. "We are back to where we have to put pressure on the government."

She said Mandela was preparing a reaction to de Klerk's speech to Parliament, but she didn't know when it would be made public because "he remains a prisoner."

Mrs. Mandela visited her hus-



Nelson Mandela

band alone. When she emerged from the meeting, a few excited local black residents shouted, "Viva, Mandela," and danced with joy. A small squad of prison guards in brown fatigues with automatic rifles stood guard at the gate.

"Suffice to say, I am, of course, extremely disappointed I am not bringing him along with me to go home to his fam-

ily," she said before leaving for Johannesburg.

On her return to Johannesburg, Mrs. Mandela said the document being prepared by her husband on de Klerk's speech would indicate the circumstances under which he would be released. "In that statement, he will also indicate when his release is to be expected," she said.

Sunday newspapers reported that sources close to the African National Congress are saying the guerrilla organization is discussing a prisoner swap with the government.

de Klerk said people imprisoned only for membership in outlawed organizations or non-violent support of such groups, would be freed.

Those convicted of violent crimes, including participation in the ANC's bombing campaign that killed 40 people and injured 680 over the past three years, would not be freed, according to de Klerk's plan.

Jesse Jackson calls for abolishment of apartheid

LONDON (AP) — Jesse Jackson said Sunday that South Africa will not be accepted internationally until the white-led government of President F.W. de Klerk abolishes apartheid.

"de Klerk cannot stop now," the U.S. civil rights leader said in a sermon at St. James's Anglican church in Piccadilly, London. "de Klerk must continue beyond to bring about a democratic, open, non-racial society in South Africa."

de Klerk announced Friday that black leader Nelson Mandela will be freed from prison soon. He also legalized Mandela's African National Congress guerrilla movement and eased emergency regulations.

After preaching at St. James's, a fashionable church and a center for left-wing causes, Jackson addressed a cheering rally of about 1,200 people in London's rundown Hackney district.

NASCCU

continued from page 1

not full-fledged universities." Catholic universities, Heft argued, are "truly inclusive of all forms of knowledge."

NASCCU's proposed document on academic freedom states: "If the Church has confidence in its Dogma and Doctrine, it should not be afraid to allow challenges and opposing viewpoints to be presented alongside its teachings. The rational mind will then have the freedom to search out and discover the truth from unbiased opinion."

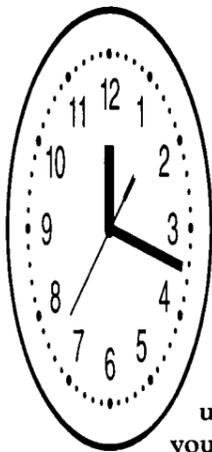
A Catholic university does not necessarily profess a singular idea, but rather a "broader range of reality," Heft explained. Catholicity is "legitimate and centrally important", but students have an obligation to explore other ideas. "[We] must allow religion and honesty [in other disciplines] to coexist."

"There will be serious difficulties unless the American concept of academic freedom is modified by Catholic universities," Heft warned the group, comprised of student representatives from almost 30 Catholic universities around the country.

"You are in the process of creating history," Heft said to NASCCU's members, referring to how they could change the concept of academic freedom at their respective Catholic universities. "Never underestimate the impact you [as students] can have."

Catholics represent the largest religious group in universities and colleges, Heft noted, adding that Catholics are also the most affluent of all religious groups. "There are obligations which flow from your privileges."

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Breslin asks students to complete FCEs

By **MONICA YANT**
News Writer

Faculty course evaluations will allow students to voice their opinions about how classes are conducted, and possibly give professors incentive to change their teaching style, said Student Body President Matt Breslin.

The evaluations are due tomorrow and should be placed in the receptacles in dorm lobbies.

The results of the evaluations will be published in a booklet to help students choose their classes. Remarks reflecting the general opinion of a professor will be included. Quotes indicating specific problems or compliments may also be published.

If opinions are divided about a particular instructor, both sides will be presented, Breslin said.

These evaluations are different from the teacher course evaluations completed at the end of each semester. Those comments are used for tenure purposes, whereas the faculty course evaluations will be tabulated for students' benefit.

The idea behind the evaluations is that professors will be motivated to correct any negative image that may appear in the written booklet. "If no one signs up for a professor's class, maybe he will get the hint," Breslin said.

The evaluations were resurrected this year after attempts last year failed due to lack of student response. The concept could be dropped all together if unsuccessful again this year, he said.

The evaluations are a project of Student Government's Intellectual Life and Academic Concerns departments.

Debate

continued from page 1

search two individual topics in such short time, said Thiel.

Thiel added, "We will have two judges this year during the first three rounds consisting of a pool of faculty and graduate students from Notre Dame." Every dorm will be guaranteed to debate three times before the finals.

The quarter-final will be Feb. 21, the semi-final is on Feb. 27, and the final championship round will be on March 7 before Spring Break competing for \$500 and \$250 for the first runner-up.

"These debates are important not only because of their campus-wide competitive nature, but also because they are an open forum for important issues of social justice," said Thiel.

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Paleolithic Art and Archaeology of the Dordogne July 29-August 13

Daily class sessions near the town of Les Eyzies de Tayac, in southwestern France, are devoted to lectures and guided visits to the area's famous and less well-known prehistoric caves, living sites and archaeological excavations.

History of Architecture in Italy July 13-August 11

The architectural heritage of Italy is studied in Rome, Florence and Venice, where on-site presentations are made by Parsons faculty.

History of Architecture and Decorative Arts in Great Britain July 10-August 10

This four-week curriculum, covering the years 1600-1900, is offered in London, with several excursions to nearby towns and country houses.

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Design students and professionals will discover the excitement of Japanese advertising and graphic design through workshops, seminars and presentations by internationally known designers. Studio, museum and gallery visits supplement the curriculum, which emphasizes the sources, in the traditional arts, of much contemporary Japanese design.

Parsons in Israel July 23-August 19

Offered in collaboration with Jerusalem's Bezalel Academy of Arts and Design, the program provides an in-depth introduction to major sites of historical importance, to the rudiments of archaeological practice and to techniques of artistic representation.

Parsons in West Africa July 2-August 1 and August 4-August 25

Workshops in ceramics and fibers will introduce students to artists and artisans in several Ivory Coast villages, where these crafts can be studied in their original context. A photography curriculum examines techniques of documentation and reportage in regions of great natural beauty and cultural diversity. The history of African art and architecture also is offered. Additional study in Mali may be taken as a separate option, or as a continuation of the Ivory Coast program.

All programs include round trip airfare, accommodations and land transfers. Academic credit is available to qualified students. For more information, please return the coupon or call:

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AP Photo

Ethnic Albanians demonstrating in the town of Podujevo Saturday, chanting "Democracy, democracy." Riot police used tear gas to disperse about 1,000 demonstrators, during the 10th day of ethnic unrest in the troubled Yugoslav province of Kosovo.

Liberal Yugoslavians reject Communists

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Slovenia's liberal Communists on Sunday broke away from the national Communist Party and declared that they no longer recognized the institution that has ruled Yugoslavia since World War II.

The move followed disputes over the pace of democratic reform and a virtual trade war between the relatively affluent republic of Slovenia and archrival Serbia, the largest and most populous of Yugoslavia's six republics.

The break from the national party by the Slovenian party was the first formal party schism since the Communists took power in 1945.

In Sunday's emergency meeting, the Slovenian party also changed its name and called for the release of all political prisoners, an end to all political trials and immediate talks between Yugoslav Communists and leaders of newly formed opposition parties.

Slovenia's Communist Party president, Ciril Ribicic, said the new party was not seeking secession from Yugoslavia but the establishment of a Yugoslav

confederation that restricts central authority.

"This is the end of the League of Communists of Yugoslavia, in which Slovenian Communists had the status of an unequal minority," said Ribicic, using the formal name of the national party.

The national party "doesn't exist any more for us," said Petar Bekes, another Slovenian party leader.

Slovenian Communists have moved quickly in the past three years to create a pluralistic political system in the republic. Their reforms have been criticized harshly in Serbia, where the ruling Communist hard-liners demand continued national Communist Party dominance.

Slovenian Communists stormed out of a national party congress last month after Serbian-led hard-liners rejected reforms.

Slovenian Communists have expressed increasing frustration at resistance to reform by the national party as Slovenia prepares for multiparty elections in April.



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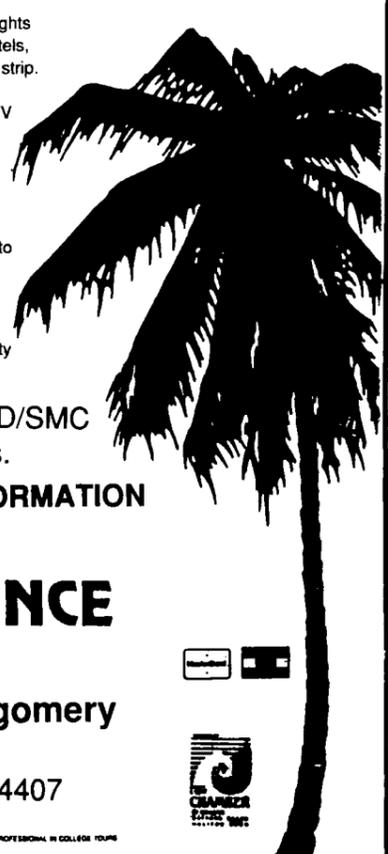
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Rushdie regrets tensions, but will not retract 'Verses'

LONDON (AP) — In a rare public comment from his enforced seclusion, author Salman Rushdie appealed to Moslems on Sunday to reconsider their opposition to "The Satanic Verses," saying he feels their pain but cannot retract his book.

In a 7,000-word essay, which he said was the hardest piece of writing he had ever done, Rushdie said he never intended to blaspheme Islam and regrets the racial tensions that followed the novel's publication.

But Rushdie also wrote in The Independent on Sunday that Moslems who burned his books and staged violent demonstrations were partly responsible. Rushdie criticized the British government for not prosecuting a Moslem leader who reportedly advocated his death.

Rushdie, a naturalized Briton who was born into a Moslem family in India, has been in hiding under British police guard since Feb. 14, 1989, when Iranian Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini called for Rushdie's death.

The decree was not lifted when Khomeini died in June.

Reaching out to "the great mass of ordinary, decent, fair-minded Moslems," Rushdie said he recognized that many of them were shocked and pained by his book, just as he was hurt by their rejection of it.

He asked them "to renounce blood; not to let Moslem leaders make Moslems seem less tolerant than they are."

"Perhaps a way forward might be found through the mutual recognition of that mutual pain," he suggested.

His olive branch was rejected by Liaqat Hussain, general secretary of the Council of Mosques in Bradford, northern England, which has led the campaign to ban "The Satanic Verses."

"Mr. Rushdie has suffered no pain. It is Moslems who have lost their lives and suffered injuries," Hussain said. Six people were killed in India and Pakistan during demonstrations against the book.

"I would not go into hiding for my beliefs ... he should be brave enough to face the world for his principles," Hussain added.



Presidential Address

Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani addresses a huge crowd and foreign guests at the Imam Khomeini's Shrine in Tehran's Behashte Zahra Cemetery Thursday to mark the first day of ten-day dawn celebration of the 11th anniversary of the Islamic Revolution.

AP Photo

S. Africa

continued from page 1

placed all of its chips on the hope that the continued withdrawal of foreign investment will so weaken the economy that the South African white leadership will see the wisdom of negotiating a new constitution for a multiracial society," Williams wrote in a report.

"No one has ever argued that divestment is the whole answer," said Walshe, adding that the massive, non-violent protest of the blacks in South Africa is a major factor.

"It is important to keep up pressure with further sanctions until negotiations are completed," Walshe said.

Williams maintained that "the departure of American business from South Africa because of pressure exerted in the U.S. has usually resulted in new non-U.S. owners who are much less interested in solving social problems."

Williams cited both personal interviews with apartheid opponents in South Africa and a report compiled by Arthur D. Little, Inc. that indicated 60 U.S. companies remaining in South Africa, provided more than 40 million dollars this past year to programs designed to eliminate apartheid.

"deKlerk is a politician," Walshe said. "He is not committed to individual rights," but to group rights, which is another name for apartheid, he said.

"deKlerk had no alternative other than chaos," said Walshe.

Williams said, "my own belief is that [deKlerk] is serious about moving ahead and dismantling apartheid."

"If [deKlerk] is just jockeying for time, he is creating a very dangerous situation by unleashing the ANC," Williams said. He also added that deKlerk said in his speech that he was in favor of working toward universal franchise, which is one vote per person.

"deKlerk may just be able to pull off some type of multi-racial constitution," Williams said, adding "I think he's got the majority of whites behind him."

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ND Graduate School announces fellowships

By **PATRICK HEALY**
News Writer

In a strategy to increase its competitiveness with the nation's elite, the Notre Dame Graduate School has established two new fellowship programs beginning next year.

According to Nathan Hatch, vice president of advanced studies, the University Presidential Fellowships and the Arthur J. Schmitt Presidential Fellowships will attract "students of superb quality," who will "enrich the graduate school."

The University Presidential Fellowships will be awarded annually to three first-year doctoral students in the humanities and social sciences. The Schmitt Presidential Fellowships will be awarded annually to five first-year doctoral students in the sciences and engineering.

Both fellowships will provide full tuition and a \$12,000 stipend for all four years.

Hatch said that the overall strategy of establishing the fellowships was to upgrade the graduate school to the level of competitive graduate schools, such as Duke or Brown.

He noted that improving the graduate school is "critical at this time" because of the

"shortage of faculty in these fields."

The recipients of the fellowships will be required to provide service during the second and third years of their graduate study. Hatch said the service will probably be as an assistant in teaching or research. He said that this was necessary to "acclimate them to teaching."

The first and fourth years will be free from service. The students will be expected to focus on studying their first year and will be concentrating on their dissertation in their fourth year.

The University Presidential Fellowship is sponsored by Notre Dame. Hatch noted that the Arthur J. Schmitt Foundation has been providing fellowships to the graduate school for years, and "welcomed being part of the new program."

Hatch said that the graduate school is trying to find donors for fellowships and hopes the two new ones will "act as a flag to attract" contributors.

The criteria for winning a scholarship will be "very competitive", said Hatch, and will depend on the quality of the student's performance, recommendations, and scores on standardized tests.



Sleeping in boxes

Leach Wilson and Alan Harrington shelter themselves in one of the new sleeping boxes being tested in Phoenix. The "Porta-Sleeper" is designed to provide some shelter for the thousands of homeless who live on the streets.

AP Photo

Hundreds of thousands protest in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of cheering protesters filled the broad streets of the capital Sunday to demand that the Communists surrender their stranglehold on power, perhaps the biggest protest in Moscow since the Bolshevik Revolution.

The huge gathering came on the eve of a party Central Committee meeting during which President Mikhail Gorbachev is expected to propose that other parties be allowed to compete for power, a move likely to spur an intense struggle between hard-liners and reformers.

The crowd waved huge white-red-and-blue flags of pre-revolutionary Russia and held signs warning party officials to "Remember Romania," where a bloody revolt last year toppled the Stalinist regime of Nicolae Ceausescu.

The masses stopped next to Red Square for a gigantic rally that was meant to influence the pivotal Communist Party plenary meeting that opens Monday.

"This plenum is the party's last chance," declared Boris N. Yeltsin, a populist Communist leader who promised to place the crowd's demands before the 251-member Central Committee.

Others, harkening to the revolution that overthrew the czar in February 1917 before being swept away by Lenin eight months later, said a new revolution was under way.

"Long live the beginning of the peaceful, non-violent revolution of February 1990!" historian Yuri Afanasiev told the cheering crowd.

Some demonstrators at the head of the rally chanted "Politburo resign!" Others whistled in derision when they passed the Moscow city council headquarters on Gorky Street.

Trucks blocked Moscow's Garden Ring Road for the marchers who linked arms next to Gorky Park and completely filled eight lanes of traffic, stretching back more than half a mile. Cordons of uniformed police blocked cars elsewhere, turning the center of Moscow into a virtual pedestrian mall.

In all, the march and rally lasted for about five hours before participants began to disperse. Police observed the peaceful proceedings in the historic heart of the capital, but there were no reports of any disturbances.

According to published reports, party leader Gorbachev will propose to the Central Committee that the party give up the guarantee of power that was written into the Soviet Constitution in 1977.

The Radio Moscow news service Interfax also said Gorbachev was planning structural reforms that would reduce the size of the Central

Committee and possibly eliminate the ruling Politburo. He also was expected to give tacit approval to the concept of private property.

The proposals are in the form of a draft platform to be placed before a congress, theoretically the Communist Party's highest body, that now is scheduled for this fall.

Many Moscow observers expected a concentrated effort from conservatives in the Central Committee to stop the reforms they believe have brought the Soviet Union to economic ruin and ethnic strife.

At least some in the crowd had doubts whether Gorbachev is committed to radical reforms. "Mikhail Sergeevich, whom are you with?" one sign asked.

Yeltsin and other reformers, speaking to the crowd gathered in front of the Moscow Hotel from the back of a blue flat-bed truck, demanded that the party and government talk with them about the Soviet Union's future, as Communist leaders have been forced to do as changes have swept the former Soviet satellites of Eastern Europe.

They also urged a day of similar rallies throughout the country on Feb. 25. Yeltsin demanded that the party congress be held earlier, in May or June.

The rally united reformers from the People's Front organizations of Moscow and Russia, the Association of Moscow Voters, the Memorial group dedicated to remembering the victims of Stalin.

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<p>Monday February 5 4:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Lecture: JIM AND KATHY MCGINNIS, Institute of Peace & Justice, St. Louis. Co-sponsored with the Center for Social Concerns as part of the Year of the Family, "Solidarity with the Poor: Family Perspectives in the New Era of Peace-making," Room 105, Law School.</p>
<p>Tuesday February 6 12:00 noon</p>	<p>Brown Bag: DR. BURKHARD LUBER, Director, Threshold Foundation, West Germany. "U.S. Military Deployment Issues in Europe," Room 101, Law School.</p>
<p>Thursday February 15 4:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Lecture: ALEXANDER WILDE, Director, WOLA, Washington, D.C., "The Bush Administration and Central America: Beyond the Reagan Era?," Center for Social Concerns Multipurpose Room. Co-sponsored with the Kellogg Institute.</p>

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Calif. rep. launches anti-Kovic campaign

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Rep. Robert Dornan has launched a pre-emptive strike against a potential rival, anti-war activist Ron Kovic, with mailers depicting the disabled veteran as a draft card-burning ultraliberal.

The Republican congressman sent out 20,000 fund-raising letters that reproduce an old newspaper photograph purportedly showing Kovic burning a draft card. The letters, received Saturday by contributors, call Kovic the favorite of the "Hollywood left."

The conversion of Kovic from patriotic Marine to Vietnam War opponent is recounted in the hit film "Born on the Fourth of July."

Kovic, 43, told The Associated Press Sunday he would announce later this month whether he will run as a Democrat in the 38th Congressional District.

He called Dornan's letter a "hatred campaign" and a desperation move that will backfire.

"I'd like to extend my sincere thanks to the congressman for helping to promote my movie throughout the district," he said.

"He has always seemed willing to help me over the years, and this time I'm beginning to believe he may help me go all the way to Washington.

"It's the false patriots who always attack the real heroes," said Kovic who received the Purple Heart and is paralyzed from a combat wound.

Though avoiding a specific statement that he would run against Dornan, Kovic said his "time of dedicated service to my country has come again," that he has received strong support, and was confident of victory if he does run.

The conservative Dornan's letter asks for immediate campaign contributions of \$100 or \$150 and mentions the less savory aspects of Kovic's life, as recounted in the motion picture.



Ready for combat

A U.S. soldier puts camouflage paint on a young Panamanian boy while his friend adjusts his colors Thursday in Yauiza, Panama. American troops are engaged in a new operation called Promote Liberty and are sweeping the jungles of South Panama.

AP Photo

Calderon aiming for victory in Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Rafael Angel Calderon, son of an exiled president, was headed toward victory over the governing party's candidate in Sunday's election to succeed President Oscar Arias, architect of Central America's peace process.

"I feel very proud of my country tonight. This is a victory for all of you, the people of Costa Rica," Calderon, a strong supporter of U.S. policy in the region, said in a statement at his Social Christian party headquarters.

He was leading Carlos Manuel Castillo, of Arias' National Liberation party, by 93,773 votes to 85,873, according to unofficial returns from 12 percent of precincts.

The headquarters of the National Liberation party was virtually empty and Castillo made no immediate statement.

The winner takes office May 8 for a four-year term.

It was the 10th straight peaceful election in Costa Rica since 1948, when Calderon's father, Rafael Angel Calderon Guardia, was president and tried to nullify the result when he lost.

More than 80 percent of the nation's 1.7 million registered voters were expected to turn out Sunday.

"My sympathy goes out to my opponent, Castillo, and his followers. I know what they are going through. I went through it four years ago," said Calderon, 41, who made losing presidential bids in 1982 and 1986.

He asked his followers to celebrate without gloating or rancor and called on "those who did not vote for me to join us and fight for a better future for Costa Rica."

Party faithful were out in force, waving flags and honking horns in rhythm. Buses took thousands to the polls, where crowds of teenagers decked out in colorful T-shirts guided voters to their precincts.

5 a.m. when the polls opened. Police blocked streets near hospitals to hold down the sound of a festival that jammed streets of the capital throughout the day and continued after the polls closed.

The fiesta continued into the night for Calderon's supporters.

Both major candidates ran populist campaigns aimed at the poor in this country of 2.9 million. The campaign was devoid of specifics, however.

Castillo was hurt by revelations about drug trafficking and corruption, but in keeping with the tradition of Costa Rican politics, Calderon did not press those issues as hard as he might have.

Calderon has said he supports Arias' peace efforts but won't try to imitate them, and will focus on domestic issues and "improving social justice."

Calderon has promised a new housing program for the poor while at the same time saying he would reduce the government's deficit spending. He also has proposed requiring large companies to establish profit-sharing plans, something that has made some businessmen nervous.

Voters also elected 57 national assembly delegates and

filled 525 municipal posts.

Prisoners, each escorted by a guard, were permitted to vote for the first time in Costa Rican history.

"It's a step towards the perfection of Costa Rican democracy," said human rights advocate Nancy Hernandez.

In an exercise to reinforce the understanding of and commitment to democracy, more than 9,500 children under age 12 went to their own polling places in a mock election and Castillo won, taking 4,885 votes, or 50.6 percent, to 4,693, or 48.6 percent, for Calderon.

The voting took place only in San Jose, where the incumbent party is strong.

Joao Baena Soares, secretary general of the Organization of American States, praised Costa Rica's democratic tradition but refused to compare it to Nicaragua, where a controversial campaign winds up on Feb. 25.

He noted, however, that the OAS sent only four observers, including himself.

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Business

Monday, February 5, 1990

Corporate funding increases, but private schools don't profit

By CARLA PRANDO
Business Writer

The results of a recent poll of Midwest chief executives indicated graduates of independent colleges are better prepared to succeed in the workplace. Unfortunately, this same poll shows that corporate support has shifted from private colleges to larger public institutions.

Ameritech Foundations funded the poll which was recently discussed in Chicago at a regional forum called "Minds that Matter." The forum was attended by more than 500 business opinion leaders, including trustees of private colleges, and educators. This forum hoped to help redistribute philanthropic support that has hindered private higher education in the last decade.

According to sources from the forum, total corporate support for public institutions in the Midwest has increased by 61 percent over the past five years, while private colleges have experienced only a 23 percent increase, conference results show.

Becky Drury, the director of development at Saint Mary's, affirms these statistics. She

said, "The trend in corporate and foundation funding in recent years has shifted toward those colleges and universities having graduate research programs. The fact that Saint Mary's does not have a graduate program and is a women's Catholic college limits our pool of potential funding sources."

According to Claude Renshaw of the Saint Mary's business department, this problem stems from the size of the College. "Most corporations and large groups will support colleges which their employees attended and that is why large schools receive more money."

Renshaw also cites matching programs as a reason for the shift in corporate funding. He said, "If an employee contributes money to the college of her choice, most large firms will match the contribution which a grant of the same amount." From the College's perspective this is unfortunate because graduates of other schools outnumber Saint Mary's alumnae, Renshaw said.

The funding which Saint Mary's receives comes from the College's reputation for producing businesswomen with the ability to think critically, com-

municate effectively and provide leadership, Drury said. "Saint Mary's has had to place more focus on isolating those specific corporations and foundations who have an interest in the College's designated funding priorities. Saint Mary's continues to receive funding from those corporations and foundations who know and support our commitment to excellence," she said.

The research done also profiled graduates of independent colleges and found that although Midwest private colleges enroll only 25 percent of students, they produce 33 percent of all graduates. Also, it indicated that private colleges have a larger enrollment of minority students who graduate and go on to work in their applied fields. Drury attributes the success of Saint Mary's in securing funding to the help of parents and alumnae. "Our parents and alumnae have been very helpful as contact persons within many major corporations. This type of volunteer networking within the Saint Mary's community has allowed us to secure funding that might not otherwise have been possible."

Job opportunities drop for unskilled workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jobs for the unskilled and poorly educated are disappearing, and future employment will require, if not higher education, at least good communications skills and basic ability in math and reading, a new study says.

Even as U.S. businesses confront the challenge of foreign competition and new technology, radical changes are occurring in the size and composition of the work force that will affect the nation for decades to come, reports the private Population Reference Bureau.

The study, "America in the 21st Century: Human Resource Development," says the 1990s provide a window of opportunity for facing the nation's human and workplace problems — problems which, if ignored, could lead to dire consequences.

"The 1990s provides a unique opportunity for addressing human resource needs. If we postpone the choice at hand, demographic factors in the years ahead could push us to the edge of a formidable crisis," the authors of the study, Carol J.

De Vita and William P. O'Hare, conclude.

The nation is in transition from an industrial to a service economy, which means most new jobs will require education and skills, the authors say.

Managerial, professional and technical jobs will have the highest rates of growth in the years ahead, while the greatest number of new jobs are expected to be in retail sales, office workers, cleaners and waiters and waitresses.

"At a minimum, most jobs of the future will require good communications skills, basic competency in math and reading, the ability to give and receive directions and an aptitude for solving problems," they report. "There will be few jobs for the unskilled or poorly educated worker."

Fewer young people will enter the work force, which increasingly will depend on immigrants and minorities, many of whom have limited educations, De Vita and O'Hare say.

Lenders chase delinquent student loan borrowers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Using aggressive tactics that included garnishing lottery winnings and putting liens on real estate, banks and other lenders in three years doubled the money recovered from delinquent student loan borrowers, a study showed Sunday.

Lenders in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, which has made higher education possible for more than 20 million Americans since created by Congress in 1965, "introduced innovative procedures to forestall default" and increase recoveries from \$200 million in fiscal year 1986 to more than

\$400 million in fiscal year 1989.

"The very magnitude of this program ... has created an urgent concern to prevent defaults and increase collections from borrowers who have run into trouble," said Pelavin Associates, a Washington, D.C. research firm that conducted three national studies on the GSL program for a consortium of guarantee agencies in Colorado, Massachusetts, Tennessee, Texas and Washington state.

Government student loan programs have been harshly criticized in recent years be-

cause of spiralling huge default rates, mainly among trade and vocational schools.

The GSL program, which is administered by 56 guarantee agencies that protect private lenders against losses from loan defaults, had \$51.6 billion in student loans entering repayment status in fiscal year 1988.

The federal government is the ultimate guarantor of the loans. Last year, the Education Department announced it would try to collect more than 100,000 defaulted student loans, worth more than \$300 million. These include loans

that were made to borrowers who have never made a payment on their student loans and also loans to students who have not made a payment in the five years following their loan default.

According to the new studies, eighteen guarantee agencies improved their recovery rates by more than 10 percent and 22 agencies saw improvements between 5 percent and 10 percent.

Half the agencies took problem borrowers to court, while 20 states got tough by withholding defaulters' state income tax refunds. Eighteen states

used outside collection agencies to supplement their own resources.

Colorado garnished wages. Utah put liens on real estate. Texas and Illinois did not renew professional licenses for doctors, nurses, lawyers and beauticians until their debts were resolved.

California garnished lottery winnings for a few defaulters lucky enough to win money.

A study on loan default reductions found that 48 out of 56 guarantee agencies have reduced the percentage of loans in default since 1986.

Sports, fashion, and food signal stock market success

Throw away your newsletters and ignore all those lesser prophets, for here it is, folks, the one newspaper column each year that really tells you where the stock market is going.

What's more, unlike the output of lesser predictors, this one is absolutely free—and guaranteed to be worth every penny.

They laughed when we sat down to play (truth to tell, we were snickering a bit ourselves), but we stunned the crowd once again in 1989, for which we correctly foresaw that "against all the odds, the outlook is for a record eighth straight up year for stocks."

Clearly, we should be levying a heavy fee for this forecast, but we refrain for two reasons: (1) we are incredible philanthropists around here (we live to serve), and (2) I never believe the stuff myself. This annual column actually started as a parody of all the high-priced gurus

and their far-out indicators, and nobody was more surprised than its author when it kept on working, every single year.

So, stick with us as we see whether 1990 will finally be the year when our ridiculous indicators join all the others. Meanwhile, all you need is three pages of your trusty daily newspaper. These pages, as veteran readers are aware, will not include the front (it carries political hot air and similar sensational irrelevancies) or the financial (which we normally revere but for this purpose is too concerned with facts, which we have found are as remote from market performance as Jupiter is from Johannesburg).

We look, for this forecast, at three other pages: sports, fashion and food. On the sports page, we check the Super Bowl indicator, which by now has become so widely popularized that practically everybody knows Joe Mon-

Louis Rukeyser
Tribune Media Services

tana has scored one for the bulls. The market is supposed to go down when a team from the old American Football League (like the Denver Broncos) wins, and to go up when any other team (like Montana's San Francisco 49ers) wins. The indicator has worked 21 years out of 23, for absolutely no logical reason. But, since even it isn't perfect, and since so many people have started following it, it's important for us authentic Nostradamuses to look further.

With a true sense of scholarly dedication, we move to the fashion page and stare at women's legs. Sexism? Of course not. This is high financial science. Shorter skirts (as in the 1920s and

1960s) are supposed to signal higher stock prices; lower skirts, lower prices. At first glance, which we are of course taking solely on your behalf, the news is marvelous; virtually every major designer in Europe and New York has been showing extremely short skirts for spring. The problem is that, as you may have noticed, American women are not as easily pushed around as they used to be, and there appears to be considerable consumer resistance to displaying as much thigh as designers have ordained. If women hold out and refuse to wear shorter skirts, the prospects could be grim—financially speaking, naturally.

And, finally, the indicator that was invented right here, and has arguably been the best of the bunch, we check the food-page ads for Chinese New Year dinners, to see what year is coming up on the wise old Asian calen-

dar. (In 1981, for example, it warned us to stay in money-market funds—by announcing the Year of the Chicken.) This year, we find, is the Year of the Horse, and to be assured of finishing in the money, all we have to do is cut through the inscrutability and figure out what that means. The steed has clearly come out of the starting gate looking a bit lame, and so far 1990 has been the year of the horse bite—but there is a steeplechase still ahead.

In summary, then, it's a year that pits jocks against the women and horses. Like the skirts, it should have striking ups and downs, but our conclusion is that the 1990 stock market should be marked, to the crowd's surprise, by an impressive drive in the homestretch. Otherwise, we'll have to conclude that we've just been horsing around. Remember you read it here first, and don't forget to renew your subscription.

Viewpoint

The Observer

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

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Drug legalization debate has highs and lows

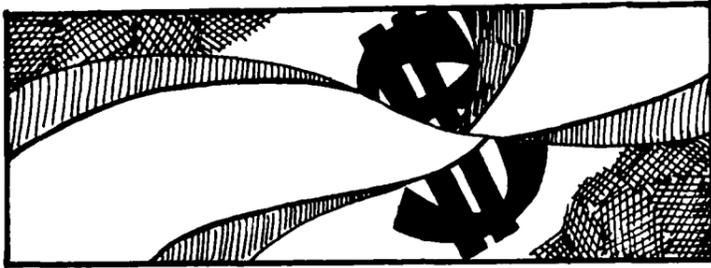
By John Robinson

As the first two rounds of the Iceberg Debates will focus on the legal status of drug use in American society, the Iceberg Debates Steering Committee has asked me to express my thoughts on the legalization debate. In what follows, I make no effort to be neutral, nor would I want it inferred that my thinking on the question is immutable. As the national debate progresses, I can imagine my position changing substantially one way or the other as the evidence suggests it should.

The first thing that must be said about the current war on drugs is that it exacts a terrible cost from us. I am not now referring to the twenty billion dollars that governments now spend enforcing drug laws. I refer instead to the erosion of basic constitutional liberties that accompanies this war.

The fundamental idea animating the entire Constitution is that here citizens are sovereign and that, as a result, government must always be kept in "due submission" to the people. One way in which the subordination of the government to the people is realized in American life is through the Fourth Amendment's prohibition against unreasonable searches and seizures.

Fourth Amendment doctrine is fiendishly complex. However, its basic principle is simple: the state must not pry into a citizen's life—must not search his person, pore over his papers, or ransack his dwelling—unless something about his conduct warrants some incursion into his privacy; even then, the extent of the incursion is closely regulated by the law. Basically, you and I have to en-



gage in suspicious conduct before we can be forced to suffer the indignity of a state-sponsored search or seizure.

The war on drugs erodes this symbol of our sovereignty. In a host of different ways now, wholly innocent citizens are subject to the prying eye of the state. Where once free men and women could keep the state at bay, now, like children, they are subjected to several different forms of state-sponsored snooping, even when they have done nothing to trigger police suspicion. The rapid growth of urinalysis requirements is the best evidence of this inversion, but the urinalysis cases do not stand alone.

The consensual nature of drug transactions and the minuscule amounts involved in most of those transactions have made the wholesale restructuring of fourth amendment rights necessary to police success in the war on drugs. Similar things could be said about the erosion of sixth and eighth amendment rights in recent years.

Another way in which the state is kept subordinate to the people is by the limitation of the power of the central government. The war on drugs will, however, erode what remains of our federalism more insidiously than any other phenomenon in modern times. It will, furthermore, strengthen the central government's hand at just the point where it is

most to be feared: in its police power. As the FBI and the Drug Enforcement Agency and a plethora of less well-known federal agencies take over the pursuit of drug wholesalers, the rest of us are witnessing the emergence of a *de facto* national police force. This event, when combined with the diminution of our rights against police intrusion into our lives, should give us cause for concern.

A third way in which the state is kept in its place is by the exclusion of the military from the ordinary affairs of government. The war on drugs, however, will inevitably be militarized, and while the military might eventually become adept at sealing border areas and interdicting air and sea supply routes, it will never accommodate itself to the principles of citizen sovereignty and maximal liberty that are at the heart of our constitutional system.

As baneful as the militarization of the war on drugs will be on the domestic front, it will be even more costly in the international sphere. Sovereign states in Latin America may acquiesce in the presence of our soldiers on their soil as part of a supply-control campaign, but it's hard to believe that that presence will help to create a climate where "the strong are just, the weak secure, and the peace preserved forever."

There are other costs incident to the war on drugs—the over-

crowding of prisons and the enormous "corrections" budget that it produces, the overcrowding of courts and the intolerable delays that it produces, the exacerbation of the already dreadful condition of our inner cities, the corruption of the police in drug-impacted jurisdictions, the heightening of racial tension due to the concentration of the drug trade in minority neighborhoods, the invitation to demagoguery implicit in campaigns of this sort— but there is one additional cost that deserves special attention. Let me call it the normal pathology of the political process.

The world is a dangerous place. We want to protect those we love from harm, but potential harms are infinite in kind and our protective resources are frighteningly finite; so we select out a few harms and make their minimization an objective. So far, so good— but then the pathology kicks in. We focus on a single harm and act as if our loved ones would be entirely safe if only that harm were completely neutralized. We did this with demon rum in the grip of the temperance movement, and with communism during our two great Red scares. We're doing it now with drugs.

We need to recall that as harmful as drug addiction can be, cigarettes and alcohol do a whole lot more harm right now than all of the illegal drugs do, and yet we do not target them for wars of eradication. This is not an argument for legalizing cocaine or for criminalizing cigarettes and alcohol. It is a reminder that even if we were to succeed in reducing to zero the supply of and demand for drugs, the world would still be a terribly frightening place, and that the root causes of human

misery would still have to be addressed.

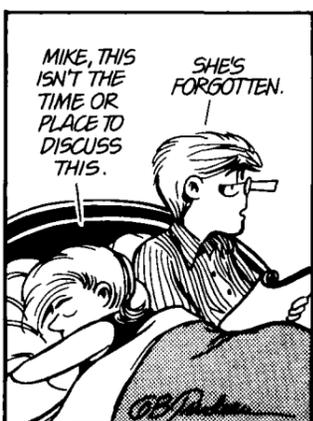
Is legalization, then, the answer? I do not believe so. I worry about what cocaine does to the brain and about what a pharmacologically-altered brain does to the person. I worry about what widespread cocaine use would do to the nation's moral sense. I worry about what the rejection of cocaine by the dominant culture and its acceptance by certain subcultures would do to the nation's sense of cohesiveness. I worry about how we could keep legalization from looking like approbation and about what social approbation would do to levels of use. Let me try to capture all of these worries in a single, final thought.

The Constitution presupposes the existence of persons of a certain sort as citizens. These persons are no saints; they are assumed to be selfish, ambitious, short-sighted, parochial, etc. But they are, despite all, *political*; that is, involved in the world outside of themselves, attempting to influence it, and capable of being deeply affected by it. Drug dependence disconnects us from the political world, and sends us into a world of our own.

Where we want maturation in the sense of progress from the micro-world of infancy to the greater world of town and state and nation, drugs give us infancy all over again. The freedom envisioned by the Constitution and the only freedom worth aspiring to is wholly at odds with the infantile, escapist pseudo-freedom that drugs have to offer. For this reason I resist legalization.

John Robinson is Director of the Thomas J. White Center on Law and Government at the Notre Dame Law School.

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'One of the secrets of life is that all that is really worth the doing is what we do for others.'

Lewis Carroll
(1832- 18984)

Academic vocation demands scrutiny of issues

"Good Sirs, you are Athenians, citizens of the greatest city with the greatest reputation for both wisdom and power; Are you not ashamed of your eagerness to possess as much wealth, reputation, and honours as possible, while you do not care for not give thought to wisdom or truth, or the best possible state of you soul?" (Apology, Plato)

Just as Socrates questioned and criticized the ideals of the Athenian citizens, so too does the Catholic Church constantly try to question and criticize the beliefs of its members. Yet, while the Athenians did attempt to intellectually attack Socrates, many of us as

F. Mark Reuter Ideas and Issues

Catholics often fail to allow the teachings of our Church to question us on controversial social issues. In the same manner that Socrates promoted the valuable quest for answers, so should the Church's teachings instill an obligation to sagacity in us. As students with immense academic and economic resources, we have an obligation to discern such Catholic social issues for many reasons.

To begin with, because we are bound to intellectualism, discernment of such issues is mandatory. Since we are stu-

dents of one of this nation's finest academic institutions, we have informally but directly begun to respond to the vocation of intellectualism. Such a vocation demands that, in the words of Father Michael Himes, "We do not need to ask every question, but the questions we do ask, we do not have the right not to try to answer." As members of this intellectual community, we do not have the right not to think about pervasive Catholic social issues.

Thus, as members of a Catholic intellectual institution, we must scrutinize pervasive Catholic social issues. To the same degree that Notre Dame has a distinct affiliation with religion and religious concerns,

so do we have a relationship with religious matters that is almost unavoidable. For the survival and integrity of our institution, we cannot ignore these controversial issues that directly affect the Catholic community of Notre Dame. Constant struggle with such pertinent issues might also strengthen our faith and souls as well.

Finally, these issues affect not only the Church but also the world. We live in an interdependent world; since our thoughts, actions, and choices somehow effect everyone, it is in the best interests of the human race that we, influential individuals, care for each other. Ignorance of Catholic social issues is in no

way helpful to anyone. Knowledge, judgement, and action on such issues are paramount to the survival of our sisters and brothers.

For these reasons, we should constantly examine Catholic social issues. A special opportunity to do so occurs in the Student Union Board's Catholic Church Week during Feb. 5-8. Attending the week's lectures, debates, and presentations will encourage the kind of thought Socrates valued most.

F. Mark Reuter IV is a sophomore government and theology major with a concentration in the Hesburgh Program in Public Service. The Ideas and Issues column is sponsored by SUB.

'Magic epoch' spells unrest

By S.P. Udayakumar

The present epoch of sweeping changes challenges many establishments, including most fundamental of all, the very definition of state. The craving for self-determination, identity claim, and resistance to subjugation have always made different peoples around the world rebel against their states. But the current "magic epoch" seems to pose a threatening challenge to the cohesion of federal states like the Soviet Union, India, Yugoslavia, and many other smaller countries of multinational character.

The secessionist sentiment among almost all of the Soviet republics except Russia poses a very severe challenge to the national integrity of the Soviet Union and the very ongoing political reforms in that country. South to the Soviet Union, the Central Government of India is also preoccupied with the same set of problems. When the Sikh militants claim independence from the Indian Union, Kashmir Muslims, although divided on what to do after secession, want secession from India. There are several other separatist groups in the north-east fighting New Delhi.

The way the United Kingdom remains "united" in the case of Northern Ireland, the "daily-death-but-long-life" character of Yugoslavian federation, and the "uneasy cohabitation" of different national groups in multinational states around the world are all mainly due to the "establishment failures"—misperception, improper addressing to the issues, wrong handling and effete educational system.

A close look at any of these countries would certainly reveal that there are genuine causes or grievances for the people who foster resentment against the central authority. If Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia resent that they were forcefully annexed by the Soviets in 1940, the Kashmiris feel that they are

not allowed to decide their own choice of nationality. Many peoples harbor historical rivalries and psychological hatred as the Serbs and Croats in Yugoslavia, or the Catholics and Protestants in the UK, or the Hindus and Muslims in India do.

The educational systems in these countries seem to have callously ignored this factor in molding the young minds for a broad-minded national life. Many of these governments have worked unceasingly for "national uniformity" with arrogant imposition of the "official language" and the predominant religious belief on the minority people rather than for "national unity" which gives everyone a say in the national administration, due share in the hard-won fruits, and fair deal in fostering the sub-cultures.

The Russification in the USSR, indirect imposition of Hindi among the non-Hindi speakers in India, forcing repressive Islamic "shariat" on the Christian southerners in Sudan are just few examples. All these governments have strived unwisely for forceful assimilation of peoples rather than their emotional integration.

The federal authorities in many countries have always treated the minority peoples with suspicion and distrust, spared no chance of subjugating them when they showed even a little discomfort, and consistently refused their self-respect. It is quite understandable why people snatch such a momentous chance like this "magic epoch" and rebel against the "center" with resentment and anger.

The hovering factor of the federal states' virtual disintegration adds a dangerous dimension to the already volatile world situation. India and the Soviet Union have been held as examples to demonstrate the "unity in diversity" where varied ethnic communities, differing religious faiths and numerous

lingual groups have lived together for ages.

It is not only unwise but disastrous to go on dividing our countries especially when the world has remarkably shrunk and peoples have taken seriously to the task of living in peace with "the other." Sudden reorganization of the geopolitical scene may also strike a devastating blow to the political stability, economic achievements, and the moral integrity of humankind.

National integration, or being part of a larger whole, is good in many ways but it should not be on the "what-I-have-is-mine-and-what-you-have-is-also-mine" basis. Federal governments must give more autonomy to the states and must retain only defense, foreign affairs and key economic sectors like currency with them and let the states manage their own affairs.

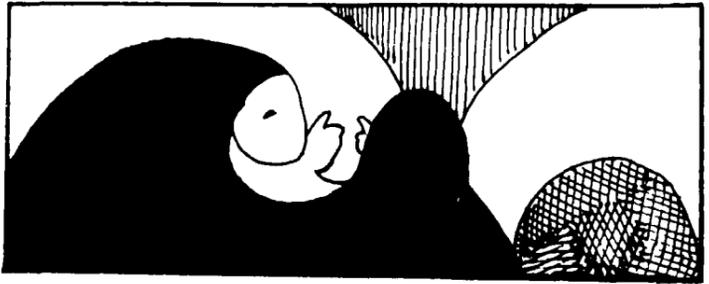
Any attempt to forge a forceful unity will only alienate the local people. Neither Gorbachev's Baltic tour nor V.P. Singh's prayer at the Golden Temple will help. Seeking military solution will aggravate the issue hopelessly as is being proved in Northern Ireland, Punjab, Kashmir, Azerbaijan, Southern Sudan and elsewhere.

The nationalists, on the other hand, must evaluate things in a realistic way and struggle for a better deal nonviolently. Claiming one's rights is noble, but when done with the help of guns and horrors it brings death and destruction, rather than rights. Reason and love and dialogue alone can help, not passion and anger and war.

Time is being outwitted by the "magic epoch" we are living in. Whoever (federalist or nationalist, Gorbachev or Singh) wakes up to the reality and rises to the occasion will survive and cherish blessings and whoever doesn't will fail and carry blame.

S.P. Udayakumar is a graduate student in international peace studies.

LETTERS



Debates melt intellectual fridity

Dear Editor:

Notre Dame has its problems; at least that's what I hear. Students tell me the social life is not so good. They say there's not much to do. A lot of guys say that it's hard to meet women; some of the women say it's hard to meet the right kind of guy.

I hear about other problems. Students tell me they wish faculty were more accessible. The students would like to meet with them informally to talk about things on their minds. But, they continue, the faculty are under so much pressure to research, publish and act scholarly that they don't have time for us.

I hear faculty members saying that what the students really care about is their GPA, that they are not intellectually curious and are not inclined to challenge faculty members in class, much less drop by their offices to talk informally, even when their doors are open. When I talk with rectors or administrators about students, they say too many students are so into academics that they don't see the wider world. They're not as interested in social justice issues as they should be. And a university is a place where awareness should be raised, where all these topics should be discussed openly, where intellects should clash. Sometimes I hear that graduate students are left out of the equation, held on the periphery of university life.

When I hear the griping (and a lot of it, I think, is on the mark) I am disappointed that so many false and invisible barriers exist at a place like Notre Dame. After all, it is a relatively small university, with a lot of bright and earnest people—a place that, in its literature and public image, prides itself on being a community, a family, a university where ideas are discussed and people care about each other. Getting people together shouldn't be a problem here; nor should lively conversations about things more important than where you're going on spring break and how much Dan's starting salary will be.

The reason I'm talking about

all this now is because a new project in its second year could help solve some of these imperfections in the quality of life around here. It's the Iceberg Debates. The idea is that if we can establish a debate series that prompts students to discuss some meaty subjects, we can enhance some understanding, spark some learning, maybe challenge values, morals and beliefs. The emphasis is on awareness here, not on debating style (leave that to the law students).

The Iceberg Debates have other motives in mind. For example, the teams have been set up to bring men and women together into partnership, not solely as competitors. The debates are being held in residence halls, to give men and women a reason to enter foreign territory. Faculty and graduate students have gotten involved as judges in order to get students and professors talking with each other and bridge the gap between them. It's even scheduled during the winter (hence, "Iceberg" Debates) in order to combat the seasonal hibernation.

The debates begin this Monday, Feb. 5, and are held from 9 to 10 p.m. There are 30 teams this year representing all the dorms and off-campus. The formal part of the debate will last about forty minutes, with expert presentations from both the affirmative and negative sides of the issues. The remaining time will be left open for the audience to ask questions and voice their personal opinions. The goal of the debates is to properly clarify these local, national and international issues and make sentiment more focused.

Meanwhile attendance and support of the Iceberg Debates gives you a chance to be a part of one of the newest and most innovative projects of student government. It will be through the support of the entire Notre Dame community that the success of the debates will be judged.

Kerry Temple
Managing Editor
Notre Dame Magazine
Jan. 29, 1990



I S O

International Festival



Puerto Rico
Philippines

Hungary
Lebanon
Ireland
Mexico
Korea
China
India



The Observer/ John Cluver

Above: Paul Harren offers some Scottish musical heritage with his bagpipe performance at the ISO Festival held Saturday at Washington Hall.

Cultural Festival: International language of song and dance proves truly timeless

MELISSA COMER
accent writer

Have you ever realized just how much talent surrounds us here at Notre Dame? When was the last time you walked across the quad greeting and observing people without thinking about the amazing abilities that some of them possess?

This weekend, I had a rare opportunity to sample the talents of those around me. The International Festival, presented by the International Student Organization, played to a capacity crowd Saturday in Washington Hall. It was a magnificent display of talent.

Through song and dance, each of the 160 people that participated in the 22 acts successfully brought a bit of the cultures from over 35 countries to life. With presentations from Mexico, China, India, Ireland, Hungary, and Lebanon just to name a few, the ISO members managed to introduce the audience to a glimpse of the immensely diverse world we live in.

The acts not only spanned the globe, but also spanned the

ages. Moving back and forth in time, the festival featured everything from Scottish bagpipes and a folkloric fashion show to ballroom dancing. But, the transition from a Korean dance to the latest dancing craze that's hit New York and Paris, the Lambada, was unbelievable. The "international language" of song and dance proved to be truly timeless.

The finale brought all of these national heritages together with costumes that were as colorful and brilliant as the cultures they represented. *Joining to sing Louis Armstrong's "What A Wonderful World"* brought home to everyone, both those on stage and in the audience, that it is truly a wonderful world.

The ISO, by exchanging ideas and talent, contribute more to understanding and enjoyment than we often take time to appreciate. The International Festival, the ISO's biggest annual contribution, combined an evening of entertainment with increased awareness and was a true success.



The Observer/ John Cluver

"What A Wonderful World"

Right: ISO members entertain audiences with their version of Tinikling, a native dance of the Philippines.



Richard Marx left a sub-capacity crowd more than satisfied at the Joyce ACC Sunday night with his brand of pop and bop.

Marx show a crowd pleaser

STEVE MEGARGEE
MONICA YANT
accent writers

Teenage pop idol Richard Marx already was three songs into his act Sunday night at the Joyce ACC when he delivered this introduction to a frenzied crowd of predominantly pubescent females:

"South Bend, whaddaya say, how should I refer to you? As South Bend? Or Notre Dame? Let's just forget about names and kick the s - - out of this building!"

In all honesty, to say Marx really kicked anything out of the arena is subject to debate. But the audience surely had received their fill by the time Marx had unleashed his 90-minute set of greatest hits and gyrations:

"He looks good in tight pants," one Elkhart teeny-bopper boasted as to why she attended the show.

All eyes were on Marx, from his rear-to-the-crowd entrance on stage to his top-of-the-key-

board serenade at the end of "Don't Mean Nothing."

Marx sauntered onto the stage clad in skin-tight black pants, a tank top, and a soon-to-be discarded red jacket.

The crowd favorites came midway through the show, when Marx sang "Angelia," then crooned couple-skating classic "Right Here Waiting."

Marx abruptly changed the atmosphere by exclaiming, "Enough of that mellow s - -!" The crowd responded by barking a dog call similar to that seen on "The Arsenio Hall Show."

Marx miserably failed in his attempt to do a soulful rendition of Bill Withers' "Ain't No Sunshine When She's Gone." He also butchered the obscure *femme fatale* band Vixen's "Living on the Edge of a Broken Heart" in his closing number.

Things could have been worse. Late in his show, Marx's band broke into a guitar riff from "Layla," but he knew better than to even think about

singing a note of the Clapton classic.

Marx got the audience participation out of the way when he instigated arm-waving and lighter-burning during "Endless Summer Nights."

He then reminisced while introducing his first single, "Don't Mean Nothing."

"It all started out with this funky little song about me being pissed off at Hollywood," he said. "The message remains the same. No matter what anybody tells you, what does it mean?"

The crowd knew the answer, shrieking passionately, "NOTHING!"

That's exactly what the audience thought of opening act Poco. Pairing a recently reunited country-pop band with a Tiger Beat cover boy was anything but a perfect match.

The audience forgave Marx for Poco and showered him with devotion and undergarments. And in return, he gave them enough banal pop and hipsway to last a lifetime.

Spindler will forego his final season at Pitt to play in NFL

(AP) — Marc Spindler, saying the firing of former coach Mike Gottfried figured in his decision, has become the second prominent Pittsburgh player in three years to pass up his senior season and turn pro.

Just as All-American running back Craig "Ironhead" Heyward did two years ago, Spindler said Saturday he will petition the NFL to be included in its April draft "because there's nothing more to prove at Pitt."

"I'm going to make somebody (in the NFL) happy before it's all over," said Spindler, a second team All-American defensive tackle. "I've had a great time here at Pitt, and Pitt has a great tradition, but it's time to move on and prove myself somewhere else. I've proved myself in high school and in college, and now it's time to prove myself at another level."

"This is something I've wanted to do my whole life ... since I was 8 years old."

Spindler joins a fast-growing list of blue-chip college underclassmen who have decided to turn pro, including Alabama linebacker Keith McCants, Florida running back Emmitt Smith, Arkansas running back Barry Foster and Virginia running back Marcus Wilson.

"In time, Marc's going to make a great contribution" in the NFL, Pitt's new coach, Paul Hackett, said. "I'm disappointed, but I wish him well."

"I feel very strongly that Marc should stay here and finish school but Marc and I talked for hours about it and I understand his standpoint. He's been a class guy ever since he's been here. He's a real leader."

The 6-foot-5, 270-pound Spindler, 20, met last weekend in Kansas City with agent Tom Condon, but said he hasn't picked an agent. He also is considering Pittsburgh attorney Ralph Cindrich and Los Angeles agent Marvin Demoff.

While in Kansas City, Spindler received a clean bill of health from a physician who examined the right knee he hurt Nov. 25 against Penn State. The injury forced him to miss Pitt's final regular season game against Rutgers on Dec. 2, but he returned for Pitt's victory over Texas A&M in the John Hancock Bowl. Spindler also was cleared by a Pitt physician.

Spindler led Pitt with 73 regular-season tackles, including 49 solo tackles, and had 4 1/2 quarterback sacks and 12 tackles for losses. A second-team Associated Press All-American and first-team All-East selection, he was one of the 12 finalists for the Lombardi Award presented to the nation's top collegiate lineman.

One pro scouting service lists him as the top defensive lineman in college football.



AP Photo
New York Islanders goalie Glenn Healy, shown here making a save against the Washington Capitals, made 39 saves in shutting out the Buffalo Sabres 1-0 last night. Elsewhere in the NHL, the New York Rangers squeaked by Minnesota 4-3, the Montreal Canadiens shut out the Hartford Whalers 2-0, and Jari Kurri's goal broke a tie to give the Edmonton Oilers a 5-4 victory over Washington yesterday.

Classifieds

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, Haggart 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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*****WINTERFEST****

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THREESOME?

Rowdy Duke students make Devils' opponents miserable

By **THERESA KELLY**
Sports Editor

Durham, N.C.—The Duke fanatics at Cameron Indoor Stadium were true to form Sunday in Duke's 88-76 win over the Notre Dame men's basketball team. The sixth man, the zoo, and the reason why Duke is 55-5 at home over the last four years were out to make the game rough for the men in green, and black and white.

But as the spittle flew onto press row, it was apparent that they weren't the creative fans one might expect, nor were they "toned down and less vulgar," as per request from the Duke administration.

Sure, the traditional Duke cheers, chants and taunts were heard, but the predominant message sent from the student bleachers was that the referees and everyone associated with Notre Dame rhyme with duck.

The Duke fans are extraordinarily knowledgeable about basketball, and equally vocal about that knowledge. However, that didn't stop them from taking any and every opportunity to threaten bodily harm to referee Dick Paparo, his wife, children, mother, father, the in-laws and the family dog—all in good fun, of course.

The Duke students, practically sitting on the court and literally breathing down the players' backs, are really something. Especially entertaining is Duke's farewell to opposing players as they foul out. A pseudo-friendly wave and a developing roar continues until the player sits, then a cheerful "see ya," in unison, from the 2000 or so students surrounding the court. The Duke faithful showed this one off three times against the Irish.

Maybe all this excitement is too much for Duke. The Blue Devil mascot, in a frenzy of emotion during a time out, nearly poked out Christian Laettner's eye with his triton.

The excitement the fans show and the fun they have contribute to Duke basketball. And while the jury is still out on Cameron and the fans being more clever of crude, Duke's home court is not an inviting place for the opposition.

Laettner and Alaa Abdelnaby led Duke in scoring while shutting down Notre Dame's big men and eventually forcing them out of the game.

Abdelnaby shot 10-of-10 from the free throw line to take advantage of Notre Dame's foul trouble, and he shot 6-of-9 from the floor to lead all scorers with 22 points. Laettner had ten boards, 14 points and five blocked shots.

Notre Dame's inside combination of LaPhonso Ellis and Keith Robinson was held in check. Robinson managed only five points and four rebounds before fouling out with 3:30 to play. Ellis had 12 points in the first half, but was hampered by foul trouble on both ends of the court in the second half. He got his fifth with 10:43 to play.

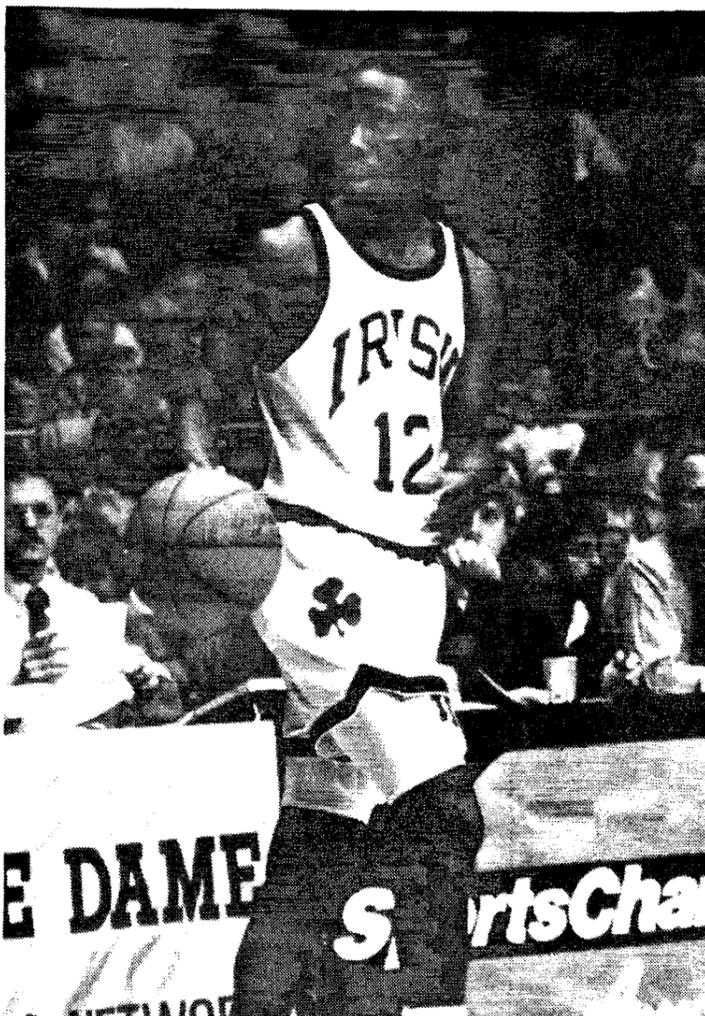
"I don't like losing Robinson and Ellis," Irish head coach Digger Phelps said. "It hurts us."

The confusion that surrounded Ellis' final foul was fodder for the rabid Duke crowd, who held the officials in low enough esteem as it was. Both teams were battling for a rebound on the Duke side when Laettner was called for his third foul.

The officials corrected themselves, calling the foul on No. 30 for Notre Dame. No such player existed. Finally, the called the foul on Ellis, to the delight of the Duke faithful. He finished with 15 points and 13 rebounds, leading the Irish in both categories despite just 26 minutes of playing time.

Three technical fouls were called in the hard-fought contest, two on Duke and another on Notre Dame. The first was on the Duke bench as head coach Mike Krzyzewski protested a no-call when Notre Dame's Elmer Bennett pulled down a defensive rebound, scattering Duke players in his wake. Joe Fredrick converted one of two free throws, but the Irish could not score on the resulting possession.

The second technical was called on Duke's Abdelnaby in the second half. He and Fredrick had a feud running through the half, and



The Observer/Photo by Matt Mittino

Irish guard Elmer Bennett scored 8 points before fouling out against Duke in an 88-76 Notre Dame loss Sunday.

Abdelnaby was nailed with the T in an effort by the officials to keep the contest under control. Fredrick canned both freebies, but the Irish again failed to convert on the possession.

"It didn't ruin the day," Abdelnaby said, "unless my mom or dad holds it against me."

The final technical was on the Notre Dame bench, and while it

didn't affect the outcome of the game, it did widen Duke's winning margin. Fredrick, after hitting a rebound jump shot called a time out with 12 seconds to play, but the Irish had used up their quota. Duke's Joe Cook hit the two free throws, and Duke converted the possession as time expired, giving Duke its final 12-point margin.

Duke

continued from page 24

but we couldn't do it. In the second half, even at the end we stayed after them."

"I thought we played good defense," Krzyzewski said. "They couldn't catch the ball facing the basket; they had to catch it facing away, and that's what you try to do with your defense—make them do things they aren't accustomed to."

It worked, as Notre Dame's shooting improved minutely in the second half to finish the day at 30-of-79 for 38 percent.

Duke pumped its lead to 20 with 13 minutes to play on an Abdelnaby reverse that made the score 63-43. From that point, Notre Dame battled back, but time ran out, and the Blue Devils turned an 8-point game into the final 88-76 final on the strength of a last-minute Notre Dame technical foul.

"I don't think that's good basketball, playing catch-up all the time," Phelps said. "You have to put yourself in the position to come from behind, and we haven't done that all year. I like Duke's team. They're good and aggressive on defense, and they're very unselfish."

Despite the loss, the Notre Dame players would welcome the chance to play Duke again.

"Sure we would," Ellis said. "We weren't outmatched by any stretch of the imagination, if anything, I thought we were deeper. We had an off day, but I thought we played well with them."

****SOPHOMORES****
Sign ups for JPW Escape in Chicago start Mon., Feb. 5 1st floor LaFortune - next to the information desk (\$60)

Millard's touchdown sparks NFC to victory in Pro Bowl

(AP) — Minnesota nose tackle Keith Millard scored on an 8-yard fumble return and Los Angeles Rams cornerback Jerry Gray added a touchdown on a 51-yard interception return Sunday as the NFC beat the AFC 27-21 in a defense-dominated Pro Bowl.

The NFC, which built a 27-7 lead on Millard's touchdown late in the third quarter, barely held off the AFC in a wild fourth quarter.

After the AFC scored twice to pull to within six points, Dave Krieg threw what would have been a winning 5-yard touchdown to Seattle teammate Brian Blades with five seconds remaining.

But the AFC was called for an illegal formation, and Krieg's next pass sailed out of the end zone as time expired.

He had marched his team from its own 9-yard line before time finally ran out on him.

Krieg threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to the Dolphins Ferrell Edmunds to pull the AFC to within 27-14 with 8:08 remaining.

Browns linebacker Mike Johnson then provided a defensive TD for the AFC, when he intercepted Mark Rypien's pass — one of three interceptions off the Washington quarterback — and returned it 23 yards to pull the AFC within six points.

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Top-ranked Tigers bulldoze Buffaloes; Kansas triumphs

(AP)—Missouri and Colorado are streaking in different directions in the Big Eight.

Anthony Peeler scored 17 points Sunday as the top-ranked Tigers routed the Buffaloes 93-69 for their 28th straight home victory. It was Colorado's 48th consecutive regular-season road loss in the conference.

All five Missouri starters scored in double figures.

"They're so tough to key on," Colorado coach Tom Miller said. "That's why they're so good."

Six of Peeler's points came during a decisive second-half run by Missouri, which improved to 21-1 overall and 7-0 in the Big Eight. Colorado fell to 9-11 overall and 1-6 in the conference.

In other Top 25 games on Sunday, it was No. 3 Arkansas 103, Texas 96 in overtime; No. 5 Duke 88, Notre Dame 76; Ohio State 91, No. 10 Louisville 88 in overtime; and No. 11 Illinois 70, No. 22 Indiana 65. In a night game, No. 20 Loyola Marymount played at San Francisco.

On Saturday, it was No. 2 Kansas 85, No. 9 Oklahoma 74; No. 4 Michigan 77, Wisconsin 63; No. 6 Georgetown 74, No. 18 St. John's 67; No. 7 Syracuse 90, Florida State 69; Michigan State 64, No. 8 Purdue 53; No. 12 UNLV 88, North Carolina State 88-82; No. 13 Connecticut 92, Providence 77; and No. 14 LSU 148, Loyola Marymount 141 in overtime.

Also, No. 15 La Salle 89, Iona

73; No. 16 UCLA 87, DePaul 77; No. 17 Georgia Tech 90, Maryland 84; No. 21 Oregon State 84, Stanford 70; No. 23 Xavier of Ohio 88, Dayton 81; and No. 24 Arizona 75, Washington 60.

Kansas 85, Oklahoma 74

Rick Calloway and Kevin Pritchard keyed a second-half run as Kansas won its 14th straight home game. The Jayhawks (22-1, 5-1 Big Eight) shot just 38 percent in the foul-filled game, far below their NCAA-leading 54.3 average. The Sooners (15-3, 4-2) played without William Davis, their leading rebounder and No. 2 scorer.

Illinois 70, Indiana 65

Kendall Gill scored 19 of his 25 points in the second half as Illinois held off Indiana. Although the Fighting Illini held a 12-point lead with five minutes remaining, it took two free throws by Gill with 13 seconds left to clinch the victory. Illinois improved to 16-4 overall and 6-4 in the Big Ten, while Indiana fell to 14-5, 4-5.

Connecticut 92, Providence 77

Chris Smith scored 21 points as Connecticut (19-3, 7-2 Big East) won its ninth straight. Carlton Screen led Providence with 16 points.

Georgetown 74, Saint John's 67

Mark Fillmon scored 20 points and Georgetown pulled away in the second half. The Hoyas (17-2, 7-2 Big East) trailed 37-32 at halftime and took their first lead with 12:41 left. Jayson Williams, the second-leading scorer for St. John's (17-6, 6-4), reinjured his right foot and is out for the season.

Syracuse 90, Florida St. 69

Billy Owens scored 25 points, including 12 during a decisive 10-minute stretch in the first half as the Orangemen (16-3) won their fourth straight. Florida State played its second game without leading scorer Tharon Mayes, who was suspended indefinitely after being charged with aggravated battery against a school employee.

Ohio St. 91, Louisville 88,

Freshman Jim Jackson scored 21 points, including a tip-in of an air ball with 15 seconds left in overtime, as Ohio State rallied from 17 points down for the victory. Ohio State, which trailed 57-40 early in the second half, took an 89-87 lead on Perry Carter's bank shot with 1:31 left in overtime.

UNLV 88, N.C. State 82

Larry Johnson scored 24 points and UNLV (16-4) used a 10-0 burst late in the second half to hold off the Wolfpack. Rodney Monroe scored 31 for N.C. State (15-6). Because of a postgame brawl Thursday night against Utah State, security at UNLV's Thomas & Mack Center was tightened and the teams used different tunnels to the court.

Arkansas 103, Texas 96

Lee Mayberry hit a game-tying 3-pointer with four seconds left in regulation, then led an overtime surge that carried Arkansas to a victory over Texas. Arkansas (19-2, 10-0 Southwest Conference) extended its winning streak to 11, while Texas fell to 14-6 overall and 7-3 in the conference.

LSU 148, Loyola Marym. 141

LSU's Shaquille O'Neal had 20 points, 24 rebounds and a school-record 12 blocked shots in a game that was so fast paced, the play-by-play typewriter burned out. Chris Jackson scored 34 points for LSU before fouling out with 2:53 left in overtime. Hank Gathers led Loyola with 48 points.

Michigan St. 64, Purdue 53

Purdue, the hottest team in the Big Ten, had its coldest day of the season. The Boilermakers shot only 29 percent from the field and lost their first conference game of the season after eight wins. Steve Smith led Michigan State with 22 points.

UCLA 87, DePaul 77

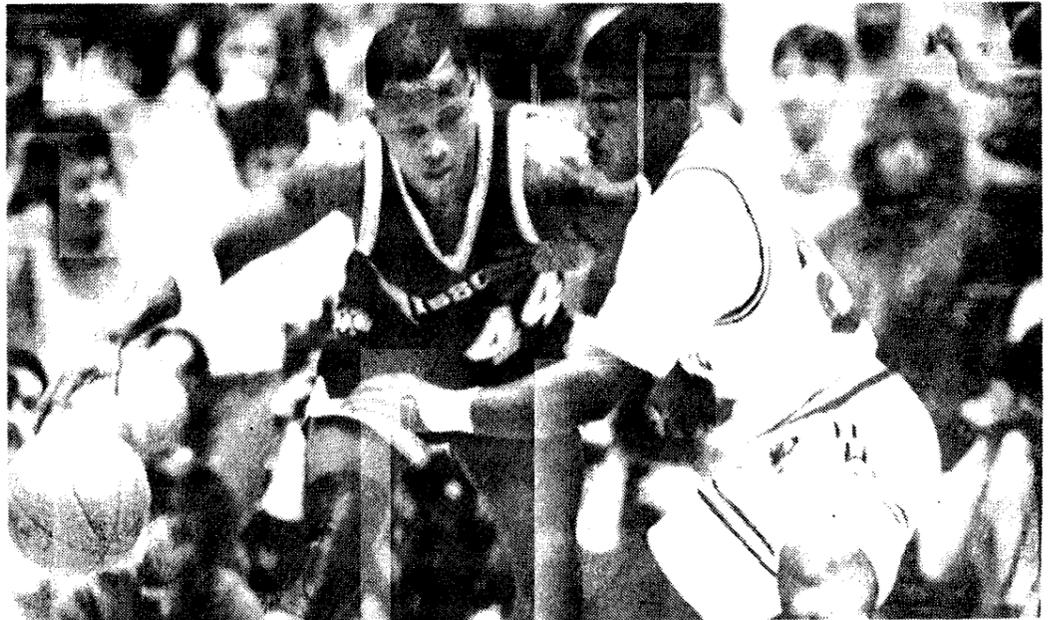
Trevor Wilson, Don MacLean and freshman Tracy Murray each scored 18 points for UCLA. After DePaul pulled within three points in the second half, the Bruins (15-4) scored the next seven to pull away.

Georgia Tech 90, Maryland 84

Dennis Scott scored 17 of his 26 points in the second half and Georgia Tech twice rallied from 11-point deficits. The Yellow Jackets (14-4, 4-4 Atlantic Coast) trailed 55-44 with 17:56 remaining.

Michigan 77, Wisconsin 63

Terry Mills scored 20 points and sparked a 21-4 first-half surge by Michigan (16-4, 6-3 Big Ten). Danny Jones scored 25 points for Wisconsin. Michigan played without Sean Higgins, who has a stress fracture in his foot.



Anthony Peeler and the Missouri Tigers clawed up Colorado Sunday 93-69. Second-ranked Kansas kept pace with the Tigers by recording an 85-74 victory over 9th-ranked Oklahoma in Allen Field House.

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Sixers edge Bucks; Pistons steamroll Jazz; Celtics win

(AP) — Derek Smith converted a three-point play with 25 seconds left and Ron Anderson made four free throws in the closing seconds Sunday as the Philadelphia 76ers held off the Milwaukee Bucks 105-102 for their 11th straight victory.

The 76ers, on their longest winning streak since 1984-85 when they won 13 straight, played with a limping Charles Barkley, who injured a groin in the first quarter but still finished with 14 points. They also lost Rick Mahorn, who was ejected with nine minutes left in the third quarter.

But Johnny Dawkins had 21 points and Mike Gminski 20, including 10 in the third quarter when the 76ers built their lead by outscoring the Bucks 32-19.

Paul Pressey scored 13 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter to bring the Bucks back and Jay Humphries added 20.

Pressey made two free throws to pull the Bucks to 95-92 with 1:46 left but Barkley converted a three-point play to give Philadelphia a 98-92 lead with 1:25 remaining. Barkley had 10 of his points in the fourth quarter.

Pressey made two more free throws and Humphries scored to pull the Bucks to 98-96 with 39 seconds to go, but Smith worked loose from the Bucks' press and dunked and was fouled. The three-point play made it 101-96. Anderson then iced the victory with four free throws in the final 12 seconds.

Gminski sparked a 14-6 run closing the third quarter with eight points as the 76ers took an 80-69 lead headed into the fourth period.

Barkley, who'd averaged 29 points in the first 10 games of the streak, played only 15 minutes in the first half and didn't start the second. He re-entered the with 6:40 left in the third, two minutes after Mahorn was charged with a technical and then ejected by Lee Jones.

Pistons 115, Jazz 83

The Detroit Pistons held Utah to its lowest point total of the season Sunday, beating the Jazz 115-83 for their seventh straight victory.

The loss was only the second in 13 games for the Jazz, who dropped into a first-place tie with San Antonio in the Midwest Division. The victory increased Detroit's lead to four games over second-place Chicago in the Central Division.

The Pistons, who led 66-39 at halftime, increased their advantage to as many as 34 points in the second half.

James Edwards led Detroit with 21 points, while Isiah Thomas and Mark Aguirre each added 16.

Karl Malone scored 19 points for the Jazz, whose previous low this season came in a 92-86 loss to the Los Angeles Lakers on Nov. 25.

Edwards scored 14 points in the first quarter as Detroit surged to a 35-19 lead. The Jazz scored eight straight points to slice into Detroit's lead in the second quarter, but Vinnie Johnson then hit two consecutive jumpers to ignite a 15-2 run by the Pistons.

Celts 121, Kings 89

Kevin McHale scored 14 points and rookie Michael Smith added 10 in a 33-10 second-quarter spurt that carried the Boston Celtics to a 121-89 victory over the Sacramento Kings on Sunday night.

The scoring burst, in which

McHale had the first six points and Smith, Boston's first-round draft choice, had the last six, turned a 24-19 lead after one quarter into a 57-29 bulge with 2:26 left in the second period.

Boston led 63-42 at halftime and by 21 to 33 points throughout the second half.

The Celtics, who beat Sacramento for the 11th straight time in Boston since losing on Jan. 17, 1979, were led by McHale with 21 points and Smith and Jim Paxson with season highs of 16.

The Kings dropped their fifth consecutive game, their eighth in a row to Boston and 13th in their last 14 road games. They were paced by Kenny Smith with 18 points and Harold Pressley with 16.

McHale got the first three baskets of the second period, giving Boston a 30-19 lead. With the score 32-23, he sank his second 3-pointer of the game, fourth in four games and fifth in his career. His first of the game gave Boston the lead for good 22-19.

The Celtics led 38-25 when McHale sank two free throws that began a 13-0 run and made the score 51-25 with 4:11 left in the period. Sacramento closed to 51-29 but Smith capped the Boston surge with three field goals.

The Celtics made 15 of 18 shots in the second quarter after hitting just 10 of 27 in the first period.

Larry Bird, scoreless after missing his six first-half shots, made six of seven in the third period and finished with 14

points. He passed Bob McAdoo's total of 18,787 points and moved into 19th place in NBA career scoring with 18,799.

Bird also extended his successful free throw streak to 65 by making two. He broke a second-place tie with Dan Issel at 63 straight and trails only Calvin Murphy's NBA record of 78.

Sacramento's Danny Ainge, playing his first game in Boston since being traded by the Celtics last Feb. 23, scored two points.

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Tennis team gentlemanly in win over nasty WVU squad

By **BOB MITCHELL**
Sports Writer

Tennis is a gentleman's game. Tennis conjures up images of strawberry and cream at Wimbledon and pure white shorts. The only time players talk to each other is at the end of the match as they shake hands.

Tennis is full of Stefan Edbergs and Ivan Lendlis who do not even speak when they are spoken to. Sure, there are your mavericks like Andre Agassi and John McEnroe but for the most part tennis is comprised of soft-spoken players like Mats Wilander.

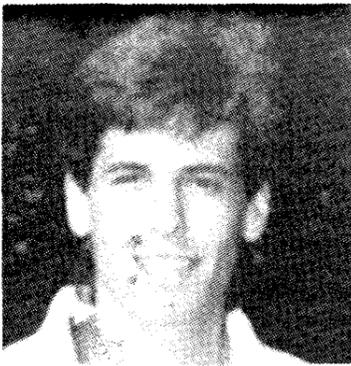
Why should there be any Andre Agassis or John McEnroes in collegiate tennis?

On Sunday afternoon a band of Mountaineers from West

Virginia rolled in to battle the gentlemen of Notre Dame. A match full of mutual questioning and heated exchanges saw the 24th ranked Mountaineers, a team that only John McEnroe could like, fall prey to the unranked but aspiring Notre Dame squad, 5-4.

The Irish chalked up their first victory over a ranked team during the Bob Bayliss era and improved their record to 3-1 on the season. The Irish accomplished this feat without the services of senior captain and No. 2 player, Walter Dolhare who could possibly be suffering from mononucleosis.

"The matches weren't always pretty but nobody quit," said Bayliss. "This win gives us a lot of confidence. I thought we competed very well today. It was a great win because we



David DiLucia showed that we could do something without Walter. At this point of the season, we look better than we are supposed to be at this point in the season."

After a 3-3 singles split, Notre Dame's number-two and number-three doubles team earned a victory over West

Virginia. The No. 3 team of Andy Zurker-Ryan Wenger turned in the fifth point of the match by downing WVU's No. 3 team, 7-6, 6-3. With their doubles victory the No. 3 team allowed the Notre Dame tennis program to step up another rung of the ladder to national recognition.

"It is a confidence builder to get a win over a team like West Virginia," said Bayliss. "It gives us a break into the group of nationally ranked teams that we are going to continue to play throughout the season."

And if the Irish are going to ride this wave of good fortune, a good deal of the pressure will fall on the shoulders of freshman Chuck Coleman who assumed the No. 2 spot in Dolhare's absence. Coleman knocked off 1989's No. 2 ju-

nior collegiate player Patrick Westoo in three sets, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

"We got some unexpected wins at certain spots," said Coleman. "The win against Westoo was a big win for me. It was a tough match but I just tried to hang in there and make him hit as many balls as I could because I wasn't playing that well."

Coleman's victory wasn't the only noteworthy achievement turned in by the Irish. Freshman Andy Zurker defeated Ron Mercer, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. And Notre Dame's No. 1 player Dave DiLucia used this weekend to settle some scores. DiLucia who is currently ranked No. 44 in collegiate tennis defeated Jobey Foley who had beaten DiLucia in the fall, 7-6, 6-3.

Barkley to miss All-Star game

(AP) — Charles Barkley, bothered for three weeks by a groin pull, said Sunday he'll skip next Sunday's NBA All-Star game in Miami.

"There is no way I can go to the All-Star game because I don't want to hurt it worse and I need the time to rest," said Barkley, who leads the Philadelphia 76ers with averages of 25 points and 12 rebounds per game.

Barkley, voted a starter at forward for the Eastern Conference, was limping Sunday as he helped the Sixers extend their winning streak to 11 games with a 105-102 victory over Milwaukee.

Barkley played only 15 minutes in the first half, scoring two points with no rebounds.

But he came back in the game in the second half after teammate Rick Mahorn was ejected. Barkley finished with 14 points, 10 in the fourth quarter.

"I enjoy taking my family, it's more of a disappointment for them," Barkley said of the All-Star Game.

"There is no sense of me going down there and hurting myself. I need that rest," he said.

"I pulled it about three weeks ago and it's been getting worse. Playing this (Sunday's) game really didn't help.

"I've been doing a lot of stretching, about an hour's worth everyday."

Barkley said he wasn't sure how much he would be able to play Monday night when the 76ers



Legendary jockey Bill Shoemaker is carried off the track by fellow thoroughbred riders after the final race of his 40-year career on Saturday.



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Gambling allegations haunt Texas football

(AP) — University of Texas president William Cunningham has ordered an investigation into allegations that as many as 20 football players regularly placed bets with a teammate on college and pro sporting events over the past two years.

The Austin-American Statesman reported Saturday that a Texas player placed bets with a teammate and a former player witnessed the bets being placed. The teammate who took the bets left the school last fall, the newspaper said.

The alleged betting never involved UT games, one player said.

Cunningham said any players found to have bet on college games — a violation of NCAA rules — would be declared ineligible and their names reported to the NCAA.

Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said he spoke with UT coach David McWilliams about the allegations over the weekend. Dodds said he is confident McWilliams and his staff were unaware of any possible gambling activities by Longhorns players.

"I don't think our coaches know anything about that," Dodds said. "I'm comfortable that nobody on the staff knew about any of this."

In addition to the players who said they placed or witnessed the bets, three other players told the newspaper they knew of betting taking place in a dormitory. The players said that during the past two years, 10 to 20 Texas football players placed bets with the teammate.

The players, all of whom spoke on the condition of anonymity, said that between \$2 and \$100 was bet on college football and basketball games and pro football, basketball, baseball and hockey games. The players said the betting has since stopped.

"It is the university's policy to investigate any allegations of violations of NCAA rules," Cunningham said. "It also is our policy to report confirmed rules violations to the NCAA. We are currently looking into an allegation regarding gambling of student athletes."

"If any violation of NCAA rules is substantiated, it will be reported to the NCAA. Any student athlete found to be in violation of NCAA rules will be declared ineligible."

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.

Irish Insanity will have a pizza party at its 7 p.m. meeting tonight in Montgomery Theater. Women's basketball coach Muffet McGraw will be the guest speaker.

NVA Late Night Olympics deadline is Tuesday. See dorm reps for more information.

Sailing Club will meet at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in 204 O'Shag. Prospective members are invited.

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.

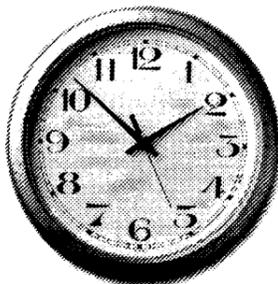
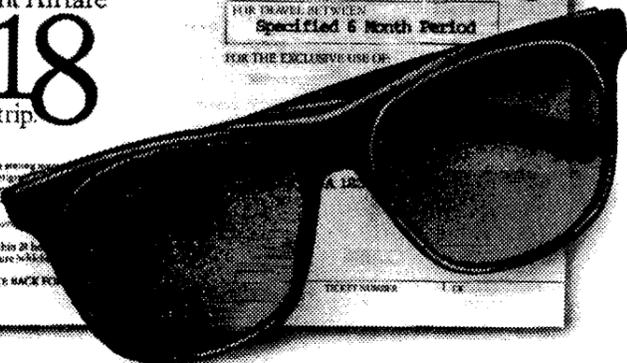
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Women struggle in win over Aces

By CHRIS COONEY
Sports Writer

When one team beats another by 34 points and plays them again in the same week, the game is not expected to be close.

The Notre Dame women's basketball team would challenge that assertion however. After trouncing the University of Evansville 79-45 last Monday night, the Irish had to overcome a ten point deficit at Evansville on Saturday, rallying in the second half to win 70-58.

Trailing for most of the first half, Notre Dame pulled itself together with less than four minutes to play to go into the locker room with a 32-32 tie. Better shooting after the break allowed the Irish to seize control of the game and seal the win.

Head Coach Muffet McGraw blamed the poor performance at the beginning of the game on a lack of concentration that resulted in a dismal 35% shooting percentage.

"We shot poorly, basically from a lack of intensity," commented McGraw, whose team upped its record to 14-6 and remains undefeated in the MCC conference. "We missed easy shots."

McGraw credited guard Karen Robinson with sparking a 10-2 surge at the end of the first half to keep the Irish in the game. During the run, Robinson sunk two baskets and sunk six shots from the free throw line. The junior finished the contest with a team-leading 18 points and was a perfect 10-for-10 from the charity stripe.

"Karen basically took over the game at that point," said McGraw, "by scoring ten and making some great defensive plays."

McGraw was not thrilled with Notre Dame's defensive effort, although the 58 points the Irish allowed the 6-12 Purple Aces is under their season average of 61.

"They got 12 offensive rebounds which is too many to give up," remarked McGraw.

The Irish coach cited the strong play from Robinson, as well as good offensive showings from Margaret Nowlin and Sara Liebscher as keying the Notre Dame victory. Nowlin finished with 16 points, while Liebscher tossed in 13. The entire Irish squad jumped in to help the rebounding effort, with Krissi Davis and Lisa Kuhns snaring six each while

Robinson, Nowlin and Liebscher all grabbed five.

McGraw admitted that her players, who are in the midst of seven games in twelve days, may be tiring mentally. The Irish have faced the most challenging part of their schedule in the last two weeks and realize they must dominate the rest of their games if they are going to be invited to the NCAA tournament.

"The girls really got themselves back into the game at the end of the first half," said McGraw. "Evansville didn't do anything that surprised us, we just had to take control of the game."

Notre Dame shot 59.3% in the second half while slowly but surely building their lead. Robinson continued where she had left off, sinking the first two baskets of the period and putting the Irish ahead to stay.

Notre Dame will finally get to relax after Tuesday's game at Loyola. The Irish will travel to Chicago for a tough match-up with the Lady Ramblers before receiving a much-needed week's rest. They will resume action the following Tuesday when they face Butler.



AP Photo
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bill Walton were the centers of attention as they dwarfed former coach John Wooden in a ceremony retiring the jerseys they once wore at UCLA.

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Meyo

continued from page 24

4:01.68, and Eddie Slowikowski from Loyola of Chicago placed third at 4:01.80.

Overall, the Meyo Invitational, aside from being a chance for track and field teams from across the country to compete at an excellent facility, was a meet with tremendous parity and excitement. As Notre Dame coach Joe Piane stated, "Nobody comes away from this looking phenomenal. This meet was a very balanced affair."

Where the Irish are concerned, the season is indeed on track. Notre Dame has a legitimate chance to qualify several individuals for the NCAA championship in numerous events, both track and field. As coach Piane observed, "We had a good performance as a team today, but we can always do better."

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Notre Dame hockey splits in doubleheader vs. Air Force

By MIKE KAMRADT
Sports Writer

Friday night may have been a season low for the Irish hockey team as they not only lost 6-3 to Air Force, but had their winless streak extended to four games.

"I don't have any explanation," stated coach Ric Schafer. "As their coach I'm embarrassed. I've seen them play better, I hope they're better. There are no excuses."

The Irish bounced back on Saturday to post a 3-2 win before a near capacity crowd of 1,565.

Friday night's contest started off as if it may belong to the Irish. 1:40 into the first period, center Curtis Janicke raced up the slot and deked Falcon goalie Mark Liebich to the ice. Janicke then slid the puck to his left winger Mike Curry whose shot at an empty net hit the right post.

The game remained scoreless until Air Force capitalized on an Irish penalty at the 9:36

mark. Falcon forward Kurt Rohloff skated across center ice and ripped a shot from the blue line that beat Irish goalie Lance Madson to the glove side. The Falcons extended their lead to 3-0 by period end.

Notre Dame needed the first goal of the second period to get back in the game, but instead Air Force got it at the 2:00 mark. Meanwhile, the Irish continued to have problems, especially in getting the puck out of their own end.

"We could hardly make a pass," commented Schafer, "You have to complete a couple passes before you get going. I don't know if we could complete a pass standing 10 feet apart right now."

Air Force extended its lead to 5-0 before the Irish scored at the 16:02 mark after a Falcon penalty. David Bankoske hit Tim Kuehl with a pass to the left of the net. Kuehl then threw it across to Pat Arendt who blasted home the power play goal.



Lance Madson

The Irish looked as if they might climb back in the game because with :37 gone in the 3rd period, Bankoske stole the puck at the Falcon blue line, hit Tim Kuehl with a pass in the left circle, and the senior flipped it by Liebich.

But the Irish comeback attempt was snuffed out a few minutes later. At the 2:45 mark, Bankoske stole the puck at his own blue line and appeared to have a breakthrough, but he was hooked from behind with no call 30 seconds later,

Air Force put the game away with another goal to make it 6-2. Mike Curry scored the final ND goal of the evening.

"We're in a blue funk right now," said Schafer, "All areas of the game are lacking at the moment."

Saturday the Irish turned it around and withstood a late Air Force charge to come away with a thrilling 3-2 win.

"There were two things we needed to do tonight," explained Schafer after the game, "One, we needed to play well, and two, we needed a victory."

The Irish did both. Air Force held a 1-0 lead after one period, but it was clear by their physical play that Notre Dame was a different team in this game. The game remained that way for most of the period as Madson and Liebich traded outstanding saves.

Madson stopped Mark Majewski on a break with a glove save. He later made a beautiful pad save on a shot from point-blank range. The Irish tied the score with a

power play goal at the 16:12 mark. Mike Curry dug the puck out from in front, skated into the left corner and then hit Sterling Black with a great pass which the freshman Black backhanded it in.

The Irish took the lead for good with another power play goal at 5:39 when Kevin Markovitz fed Tim Kuehl along the right boards. Kuehl then whistled a perfect pass to Bankoske at the doorstep and the sophomore knocked it in.

ND took advantage of an Air Force line change to extend the lead to 3-1. Madson retrieved the puck in the corner and sent it ahead to Arendt. Arendt had his shot blocked, but he corralled the rebound and gave it to wide open Sterling Black for the goal.

The Falcons pulled their goalie with 2:08 left and got a goal with :31 left. The Irish then fought off a 5 on 3 situation to preserve the win.

"I would say that everybody played a little bit harder tonight," commented Schafer.

Split

continued from page 24

which proved to be the winning margin in a 2-1 decision.

Both teams had argued with the officials for much of the match. Irish assistant Ricky Stewart nearly cost Notre Dame a team point because of his recurrent arguing, and Hellickson didn't hesitate to vent his frustrations at the officials.

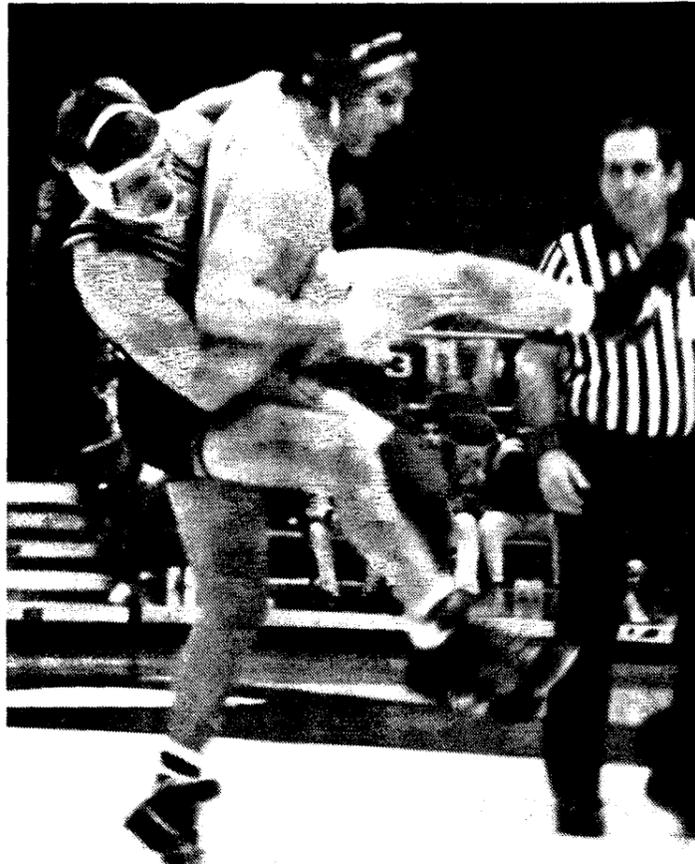
"If I'd known the officials ahead of time, I'd never have let this match go on," Hellickson said. "He decides the match on a stall; that's just a gutless call."

The match closed with Buckeye heavyweight Ferd Miller beating Notre Dame's Chuck Weaver 5-3. Miller would have needed to pin Weaver for Ohio State to come away with a tie.

Winning over the Buckeyes helped the Irish improve a dual-match record that has been tainted by losses to lesser opponents Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Fresno State.

"It was a good win in a number of respects," said McCann. "We'd had such a horrible road trip in California, and Ohio State had beaten both those teams we had lost to and dominated them. We needed a real confidence builder."

Notre Dame couldn't continue its newfound magic against Top 10 teams when it wrestled at Bloomington on Sunday. The fifth-ranked Hoosiers, one of the surprise teams nationally this season, showed their muscle by winning six of the 10 individual matches.



The Observer/Photo by David Lee

The Notre Dame wrestling team beat 10th-ranked Ohio State by a score of 18-15, but couldn't pull the upset against 5th-ranked Indiana this past weekend.

Irish winners Sunday included Radenbaugh at 118, Gowens at 126 and Gerardi at 167. Boyd, a defending All-American who entered the Indiana match with a 24-3 record, was tied 1-1 in the 142-pound match.

Notre Dame next faces Purdue 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Joyce ACC. The duel with the Boilermakers opens a three-match home stand that also includes meetings with Ohio and Iowa.

Saint Mary's hoops, minus Radke, upset by Taylor U.

By CHRIS BACON
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball team's record dropped to 8-7 Saturday when Taylor University upset the Belles 92-87 in overtime.

The Belles, minus senior forward Julie Radke, got off to a disappointing start and trailed 36-18 early in the game. But after a few adjustments they cut Taylor's lead to seven points by halftime when they trailed 44-37.

"Taylor had us down bad. But we got back within seven and then continued to climb back up," said Belles coach Marvin Wood.

The Belles came out strong in the second half. Defensive adjustments slowed Taylor down as Saint Mary's cut the margin to three. With just five seconds left in regulation time, the senior guard Dawn Brohman sank one of her two three-point goals to tie the game at 77.

But Taylor came on strong in overtime as they took the lead and sealed their victory.

"Without Julie, we had an adjustment to make. But the

girls played well and they played unselfishly," Wood said.

The Belles shot 42 percent from the field and 74 percent from the line.

Sophomore forward Catherine Restovich led the Belles with 23 points, and dished out six assists as well. Sophomore forward Janet Libbing added 17 points, while Brohman contributed 14 points and a pair of three-point goals. Senior center Anne Gallagher tallied 13 points, while classmate Amy Baranko led the Belles with 14 rebounds and added nine points.

One major disappointment for the Belles in Saturday's game was the absence of Radke. She is out indefinitely with a possible stress fracture on her left leg.

Without Radke, who leads the team in scoring and assists, the fate of the Belles will be uncertain against Tri-State University.

"Tri-State is one of the top three teams in the state. They have a good inside game and a good perimeter game."

The Belles play Tri-State at home on Tuesday night.

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LECTURE CIRCUIT

Monday

4 p.m. "Solidarity with the Poor: Family Perspectives in the New Era of Peacemaking," by Jim and Kathy McGinnis, Institute of Peace and Justice, St. Louis. Room 105 Law School. Sponsored by Institute for International Peace Studies and co-sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns.

4:30 p.m. "The Dynamics of Eigen Value Computation," by Professor Steve Batterson, Emery University. Room 226 Math Building. Coffee Room 201 4:00. Sponsored by Department of Mathematics.

CAMPUS

4:30 p.m. Colloquium in Music, "Composing with the Macintosh," by Prof. Paul Johnson, Department of Music. Room 124 Crowley Hall. Sponsored by Department of Music.

6:30 p.m. Workshop, "Shyness: What it is, its effects, and how to cope," by Eileen Biagi and Bryan Shea, University Counseling Center. Foster Room, 3rd Floor LaFortune. Sponsored by University Counseling Center.

7 p.m. Film, "Cruel Story of Youth." Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by ND Communication and Theatre. Admission.

8 p.m. Guitar recital, by Jay Kaufman. Little Theatre. Sponsored by SMC Music Department.

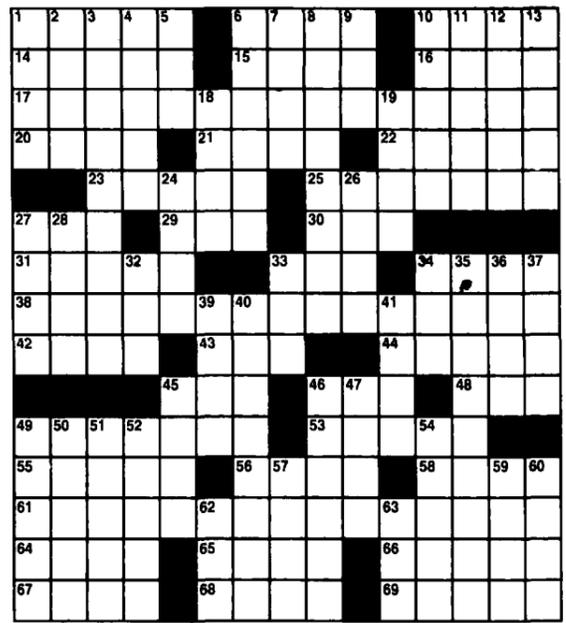
MENUS

Notre Dame
BBQ Pork Chops
Chicken Teriyaki
Italian Beef Sandwich

ACROSS

- 1 Compel
- 6 Small whirlpool
- 10 Angler's action
- 14 "Paper Moon" star
- 15 Miffed
- 16 Pueblo Indian
- 17 Dickens work
- 20 Track-and-field event
- 21 Abound
- 22 Bandleader Shaw
- 23 Home, to a hawk
- 25 Lemur and wombat, e.g.
- 27 Hockey's Bobby
- 29 Where to find a humerus
- 30 Sunbather's goal
- 31 Baffling question
- 33 Broadcast
- 34 "— she blows!"
- 38 Character in 17 Across
- 42 Eliot or Loch
- 43 Likely
- 44 Goofed
- 45 The Greatest
- 46 Marsh
- 48 Student org. of the 60's

CROSSWORD



DOWN

- 1 Froth
- 2 Fairy-tale opener
- 3 Practices
- 4 A la —
- 5 Actor Wallach
- 6 Respect
- 7 Capitol feature
- 8 — personae
- 9 — man (toady)
- 10 Bracelet attachment
- 11 Trunk in the chest
- 12 Decay
- 13 Scrabble items
- 18 Do a cook's job
- 19 First murderer
- 24 Like Lowell's June day
- 26 Drug dealer's nemesis
- 27 "— sesame!": Ali Baba
- 28 Ceremonial garment
- 32 Annapolis grad.
- 33 Carney or Garfunkel
- 34 High, craggy hill
- 35 Kind of crab or clam
- 36 Mellowed
- 37 Beatty film
- 39 Middleweight champ: 1941-47
- 40 The flu, in 1918
- 41 City on the Truckee
- 45 "— She Sweet?"
- 46 Weasel's kin
- 47 Singer Fitzgerald
- 49 Kind of court or scooter
- 50 Originate
- 51 Hair tint
- 52 — flush
- 54 Harness racer
- 57 Height: Comb. form
- 59 Needles' partner
- 60 R.b.i., e.g.
- 62 "— a boy!"
- 63 What an R.N. gives

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



CALVIN AND HOBBS

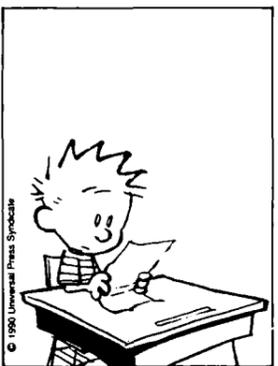
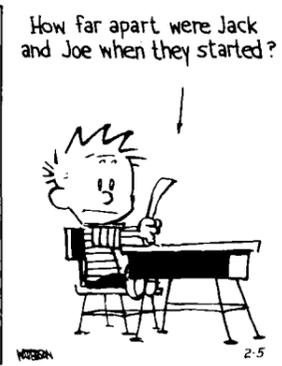
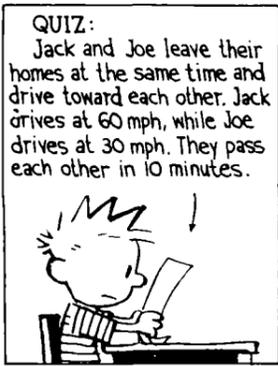
BILL WATTERSON

THE FAR SIDE

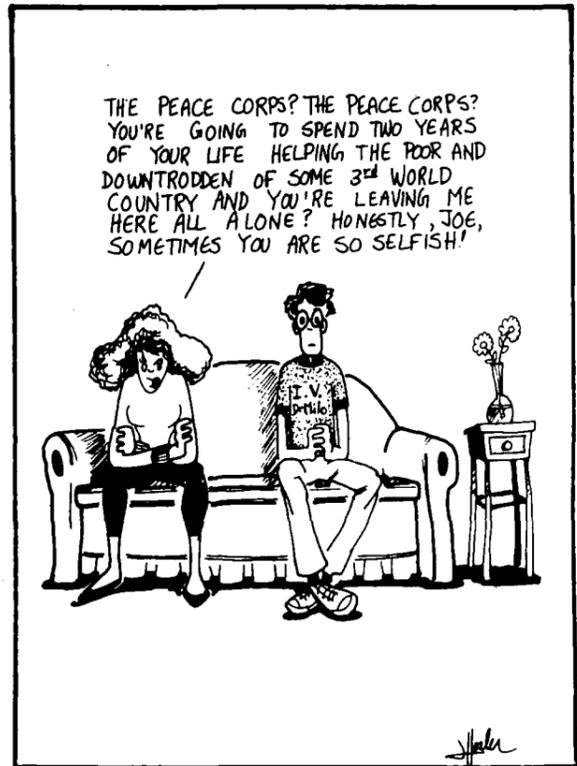
GARY LARSON

SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER



Bullknitters



Catholic Church

Dr. Ellyn Stecker
(South Bend N.O.W.)
and
Karl Kronenberger
(Democratic Socialists
of America)

vs.
Fr. James T. Burtchaell
(Professor of Theology)
and
Mary Lee Freeman
(ND/SMC Right to Life)

Week

Debate on Abortion

**Feb. 5
Theodore's
8:00 P.M.**



Winterfest presents Club Tuesday

**Live Entertainment and Refreshments
9-11 P.M.**

**Tuesday, February 6th
Haggar Hall, St. Mary's College**



STUDENT UNION BOARD

Blue Devils turn up heat, burn Irish Notre Dame's road woes continue at Duke

By **THERESA KELLY**
Sports Editor

Durham, N.C.—The shooting of the Notre Dame men's basketball team cooled off in what was otherwise a heated battle against Duke Sunday. The fifth-ranked Blue Devils beat the Irish 88-76 in the first in a string of tough road games for Notre Dame.

"I didn't like the way we shot the ball early in the first half," Irish head coach Digger Phelps understated. "You can't shoot 4-for-21 on the road with these people and expect to be in the hunt. That was what put us in a hole at halftime."

The Irish shot a miserable 11-of-37 in the first half, just under 30 percent. Duke wasn't a whole lot better, hitting 13-of-29 for 45 percent, but the Blue Devils hit 15-of-18 free throws in establishing a 42-31 halftime lead. Alaa Abdelnaby was 8-of-8 from the gift line in the first half.

Abdelnaby also contributed defensively, helping to shut down Notre Dame's normally potent inside attack. Team scoring leader LaPhonso Ellis managed 12 first-half points and 11 rebounds, but could have had more as his shots, even jam attempts, weren't

falling. He fouled out halfway through the second half.

"We didn't shoot well," Ellis said. "But they weren't bad shots. They just rolled out. I don't know why, but we just had an off day. They were rolling out, not banking or anything. We weren't throwing bricks. Nothing was going in."

The heat inside Duke's tiny Cameron Indoor Stadium was apparent from the start of the game.

"Both teams had to use a lot of people," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "In our case, I thought our bench did a good job. We stayed fresh through the whole ball game."

Prior to the Duke game, Notre Dame had beaten up on three straight opponents at home, averaging 93 points and shooting 52 percent from the floor. However, the road has not been good for the Irish all season, and it doesn't get any easier. This weekend they travel to Texas to face SMU and Houston, and trips to face Syracuse and DePaul loom in the distance.

"Every game is important to us now, but we've got to hang in on the road," Ellis said. "We play Georgia Tech and Missouri at home, but we've got these road games first in our minds."

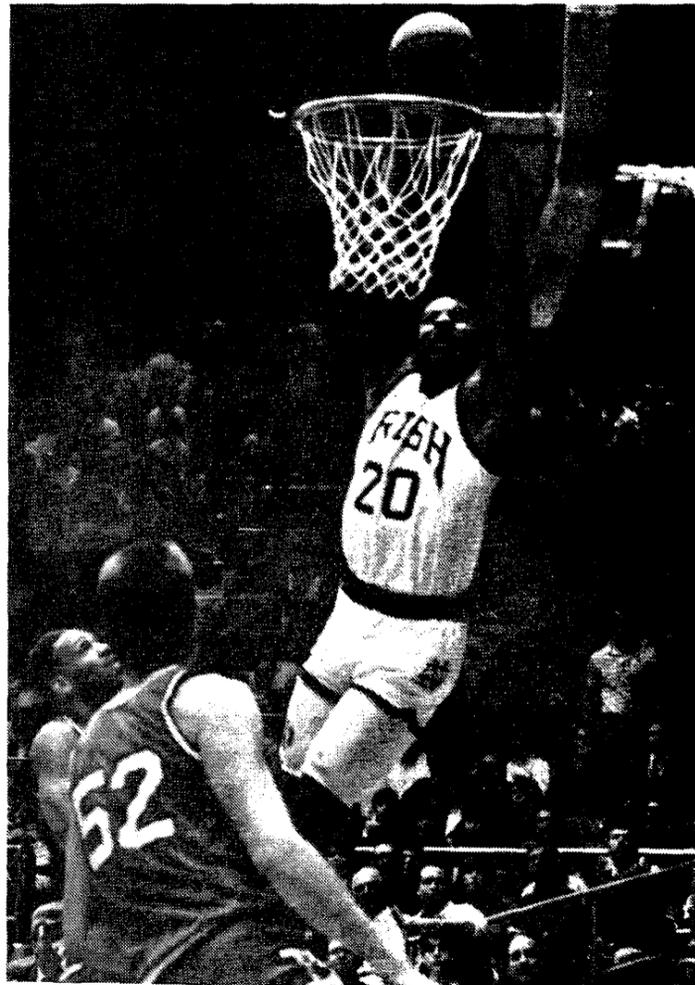
"When I look at who we're playing and how we're playing on the road," Phelps said, "I'd say we are playing better than we played at LSU. We've still got 10 games left against some pretty good basketball teams. We just have to play and improve like we did last week when we were at home. The biggest thing for us is the road challenge."

Despite the poor shooting, the Irish didn't let Duke run away with the game. Midway through the first half, Duke's fast break got into gear thanks to the efforts of Abdelnaby and point guard Bobby Hurley. In two minutes, the Blue Devils built the lead from 17-11 to 26-11 with 9:45 to play before the break.

Then the Irish got back into the contest, and despite some missed opportunities, closed to within seven when Tim Singleton scored on a goaltending call, 23-30 with 4:50 to go. The Irish continued to miss more than they hit, closing the half down by nine, 42-31.

"I liked the way we got (the lead) under ten in the first half," Phelps said. "we had a chance to get it down to six,

see **DUKE** / page 16



The Observer/Photo by Steve Moskop

LaPhonso Ellis, shown here skying for a dunk against Dayton, led Notre Dame with 15 points and 13 boards Sunday against Duke, but fouled out midway through the second half.

Meyo Invitational showcases top athletes

By **DAVE DIETEMAN**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's indoor track and field team, led by seniors Yan Searcy, Mike O'Connor, Glenn Watson, and juniors Ryan Cahill and John Cole, played generous host to the 3rd annual Meyo Invitational track and field competition this past weekend at the Meyo Track in the Loftus Sports Complex.

The meet, which was attended by over twenty teams from across the United States, including Arizona, Bowling Green, Loras, Navy, Purdue, the Reebok Track Club, and the Sallie Mae Track Club, provided an excellent opportunity for all athletes involved to qualify for the NCAA championships because of the unique facilities at the Meyo Track.

For the average sports fan who may not get out to track

meets very often, the Meyo Invitational was a chance to witness amateur track at its best. As Irish head coach Joe Piane aptly noted, "For the spectator, this was just one heck of a track meet."

Yan Searcy electrified the crowd, perched high in the spectator gallery, with his blistering victory in the 500 meter run, timed at 1:02.95. Also representing the Irish in the 500 meter run were Scott Vandenberg and Pat Devanny.

Senior Mike O'Connor also brought the crowd to its feet with his performance of 8:09.49 in the 3000 meter run, which earned him a fifth place finish. Meanwhile, senior hurdler Glenn Watson flew to a sixth-place finish in the final of the 55 meter high hurdles, recording a time of 7.64 seconds.

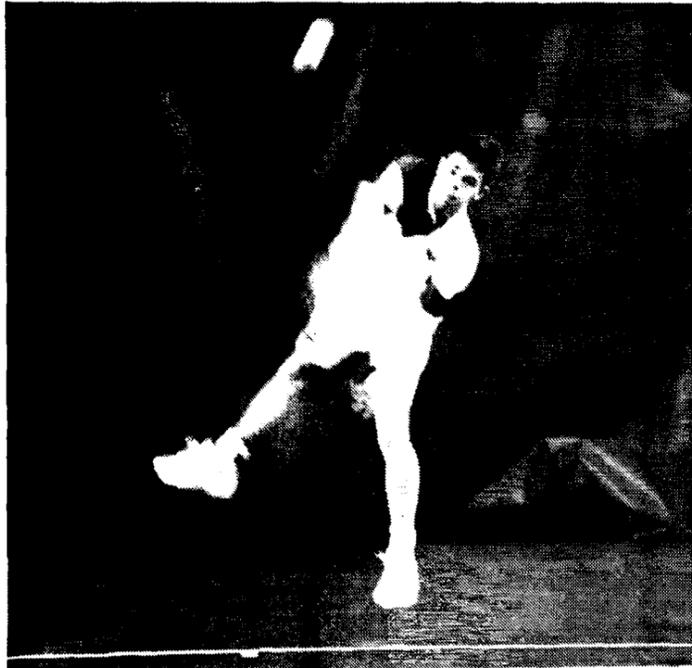
Notre Dame's Jim Varga, a senior, took second place in the consolation final of the 55 me-

ter high hurdles with a time of 7.63 seconds. And Irish sprinter Rusty Setzer captured first place in the consolation final of the 55 meter dash, with a time of 6.39 seconds.

Junior Ryan Cahill finished second in the mile run with a time of 4:09.75, while fellow junior John Cole made a jump of seven feet in the high jump, one inch short of qualifying for the NCAA indoor championships.

Yet the highlight of the day was the Meyo Mile, a spectacular race which saw three individuals qualify for the NCAA championship meet, as they surpassed the required NCAA qualifying time of 4:02.00. John Trautmann of the Sallie Mae Track Club successfully repeated as champion of the Meyo Mile, riding the emotion of the crowd to a time of 4:00.78. John Nutall of Iowa State finished second at

see **MEYO** / page 21



The Observer/Photo by John Cluver

The Notre Dame men's tennis team defeated the 24th-ranked West Virginia Mountaineers on Sunday. (Story on page 19).

Wrestlers split with Top Ten foes

By **STEVE MEGARGEE**
Associate Sports Editor

If a team ever could be satisfied with going .500, this was the time.

Faced with meeting two Top 10 teams in three days, the Notre Dame wrestling team came away with an 18-15 win over Ohio State on Friday and a 25-14 loss to Indiana on Sunday. The victory against the 10th-ranked Buckeyes was the first-ever Irish triumph versus a Top 10 team.

"I honestly felt we could beat them," said Irish coach Fran McCann. "I think we're improving mentally, and winning a big match has to give you confidence."

The weekend split left Notre Dame with a 5-6 record on the year.

Ohio State fell to 16-3 after Friday night's loss at the Joyce ACC.

"This was by far our worst performance," said Buckeyes coach Russ Hellickson. "The thing that upsets me is that we're better than Notre Dame. They came and wrestled us tough, no question about it."

Against Ohio State, the Irish rallied after nationally-ranked Mark Marinelli pinned Notre Dame's James Posey in the 126-pound match.

That pin, which followed a 4-3 win by Irish 118-pounder Andy Radenbaugh and an 11-6 loss by Irish 126-pounder Marcus Gowens, left Notre Dame behind 9-3.

The Irish responded with wins in the next four weight classes. Pat Boyd won the 142-pound match 2-1 over Mike Di Sabato, Todd Layton beat Nick Lieb 8-2 at 150, Todd Tomazic topped Mike Schyck 9-6 at 158 and Mark Gerardi whipped Paul Reinbolt 9-2 at 167. After that string of wins, Notre Dame

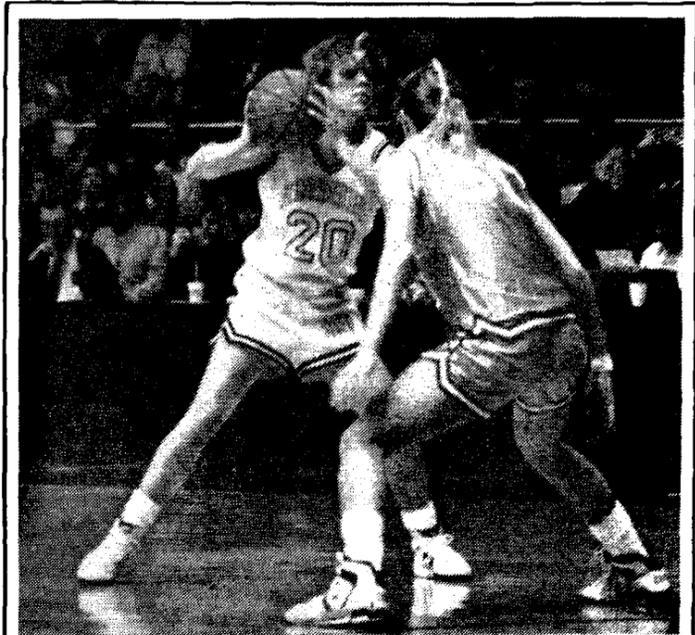
held a 15-9 team lead.

"We knew we had to have those three - 150, 158 and 167," said McCann. "It's hard when you give up those bonus points on a fall, you have to make them up and can't lose any of the matches you're supposed to win."

Ohio State's Dan Ritchie beat Curt Engler of Notre Dame 11-5 in the 177-pound match, making the team score 15-12. The next match provided the controversy for the evening.

A pair of freshmen, Steve King for Notre Dame and Heath Eddleblute of Ohio State, locked up in the 190-pound match, and neither wrestler could gain any kind of advantage. With the score tied 1-1 and just five seconds left in the match, the official made a second stalling call on Eddleblute that awarded King a point,

see **SPLIT** / page 22



The Observer/Photo by Steve Moskop

Junior guard Karen Robinson scored 18 points to lead a weary Notre Dame women's basketball team to a 70-58 victory over Evansville on Saturday. (Story on page 21).