

ACCENT: 'Amadeus' entertaining

VIEWPOINT: Contras hindered peace

Rerun

Yesterday's forecast of a 30 percent chance of snow and highs in the low to mid 30s should come true today.



The Observer

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the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Beauchamps' killer faces life jail term

Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. - A carnival worker convicted of killing the parents of Notre Dame Executive Vice President Father Edward Beauchamp faces mandatory life in prison.

An Oakland County Circuit Court jury Tuesday deliberated more than two hours before finding Michael Root, 30, guilty in the Sept. 8 slayings of Edward Beauchamp, 75, and Marion Beauchamp, 74.

Root was convicted of two counts of first-degree murder and one count of first-degree criminal sexual conduct for raping Marion Beauchamp, Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson said.

"Everything we were able to produce laid this case at the doorstep of Michael Root," Patterson said. "This case was built on circumstantial evidence. That's not to say we had a weak case. The defense was just absolutely incapable of explaining (the circumstances) all away."

see ROOT, page 6



The Observer / Suzanne Poch

Can you pinch an inch?

Senior Kirk Peterson gets fitted for his Senior Formal tuxedo in the Corby Room of Lafortune Student Center Wednesday, the last day for the on-campus fittings by Louie's Tux Shop.

CLC rejects ND jurisdiction limit

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
News Editor

A proposal to limit the administration's power to punish students for rules violations when off-campus was defeated Wednesday by the Campus Life Council.

The proposal attempted to limit University jurisdiction to violations on campus, at University sponsored events, or violations when acting as an official representative of the University. Criminal offenses would also be subject to University action, according to the proposal.

The present policy, according to du Lac, states all rules, regulations and codes apply to students on and off-campus.

According to this policy, students could be held accountable for the actions over spring break, said Student Senator Mike Carrigan.

Carrigan, along with fellow Student Senators Brian Holst and Steve Viz, sponsored the proposal.

"There should be some limit to the jurisdiction of the University," Carrigan said.

"When you're acting separate from the University, acting in a role not related to being a student," said Holst, "then your actions should not be subject to discipline by Notre Dame."

Holst said the policy in du Lac is ambiguous and unpopular with students. November's student survey showed

dissatisfaction with the policy, he said.

Holst and Viz were the only Council members to vote in favor of the proposal.

"It wasn't thought out enough," said Father Wilfred Borden, Pangborn Hall rector. Students shouldn't be permitted to hurt the image of the University even when they are off-campus, he said. "It's important to protect that image and improve upon it," he said.

"There was somewhat a consensus that the jurisdiction policy should be looked at," said Student Body President Pat Cooke. "But the proposal

see CLC, page 7

NATO requests Soviet cutback

Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium - NATO leaders on Wednesday demanded huge cutbacks in Warsaw Pact tanks and artillery, and endorsed President Reagan's efforts to negotiate strategic arms reductions with the Soviet Union.

Defining strategy for a new set of East-West negotiations, NATO leaders said Soviet conventional forces pose the threat of a surprise attack and must be slashed to rectify an imbalance in military strength.

The Soviet cutbacks would entail, for example, "the elimination from Europe of tens of thousands of Warsaw Pact weapons relevant to surprise attack, among them tanks and artillery pieces," a NATO communique said.

Meeting behind closed doors at alliance's heavily guarded headquarters, the leaders of the 16 alliance countries attempted to accentuate agreement. They did not want to highlight differences about the pace of modernizing short-range nuclear missiles left in Europe after the elimination of longer-range weapons covered by a new U.S.-Soviet arms treaty.

According to his spokesman, Reagan quoted Benjamin Franklin, telling the NATO leaders, "If we do not all hang

together, we will assuredly hang separately."

Security was so strict that a NATO guard attempted to eject a reporter who asked Reagan a question as the leaders posed for a "family photo."

Emphasizing alliance unity, Reagan said, "There are no great fundamental differences there. I have never seen such harmony and togetherness as we have."

Reagan mixed NATO summitry with Middle East peace efforts. He ordered Secretary of State George Shultz to make a whirlwind return to the Middle East after the summit windup Thursday night to continue his efforts to set up Arab-Israeli peace talks.

First, Shultz will stop in London to see Jordan's King Hussein, and on Friday will visit Israel, Egypt and Syria, returning to Washington early Saturday morning.

The NATO meeting is the alliance's first summit since 1982.

Accompanied by their foreign ministers, the leaders gathered at a long, walnut-brown oval table in a conference room shortly after noon to hear an opening statement by Lord Carrington, NATO's secretary general.

Reagan visit tickets available at JACC

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame students may obtain tickets for midday ceremonies dedicating the Rockne commemorative stamp at Gate 10 of the Joyce ACC from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, Friday, and Saturday.

After Saturday, available tickets will be offered to the general public. One ticket will be given per ID card and a student can present as many as four ID's.

President Ronald Reagan will speak at the ceremony. Doors open at 10 a.m., musical entertainment begins at 11:45 a.m. and the audience must be seated by 12:15 p.m.

Notre Dame faculty can pick up tickets at their respective deans' offices. Faculty not attached to a college or the Law School can pick up tickets from the Registrar's Office. Library faculty should go to the

director's office. Tickets are available for spouses on request.

The Department of Human Resources will distribute tickets to administration and support staff from its campus office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Friday. With the discretion of managers, staff employees can be released March 9 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to attend the event. Tickets are available for spouses on request.

Members of the Saint Mary's campus community can pick up tickets at the O'Laughlin Auditorium box office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. The distribution on the Saint Mary's campus is for Saint Mary's people only and students will be required to show an ID for each ticket. Faculty and staff can get tickets for their spouses upon request.

Attractiveness survey reportedly a rumor

By MARK MCLAUGHLIN
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame is the second best campus in America to find good-looking men. Or so popular campus rumors say.

Both Playboy and Playgirl magazines, however, deny any connection to stories ranking campus students' attractiveness.

"There's no truth to that rumor as far as I know," said

Kevin Loud, associate editor of Playgirl magazine. "We've never done a college ratings story. We're running nothing on that in the future, as far as I know."

A spokeswoman for Playboy Enterprises also denied the rumor. "Apparently it's a rumor that colleges like to start," the spokeswoman said. She said Playboy receives several inquiries about college ratings each year. "We get

enough calls that we know it's a popular rumor," she added.

Many students believe otherwise. "It seems like it's true since everyone's been saying it," said Bill Dunn, a resident of Grace Hall who hung a banner thanking Playboy for the supposed ranking. "I heard (the rumor) from a lot of different people."

"Someone said that Notre Dame women were ranked 152 out of 159," he added.

In Brief

British politician Neil Kinnock tried to sweep his colleagues off their feet Wednesday when he serenaded them with a vacuum cleaner in the House of Commons. The opposition Labor Party leader p'ayed a few notes on the vacuum cleaner at a news conference to promote a summer concert series in Wales, which will include a piece with the familiar domestic device. Kinnock called himself "something of maestro" on the instrument, although he admitted, "my wife would say I'm a little bit short on Hoover practice at home." -Associated Press

Of Interest

Presidential primaries and the platforms of the candidates will be the topic of a speech by Peri Arnold and Donald Critchlow today at 7:30 p.m. in Dillon Hall's St. Patrick Chapel. -The Observer

Student Art Forum will meet today at 5:15 p.m. at the Snite Museum of Art. -The Observer

Anti-Apartheid Network will show "Apartheid" Part V today at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. The final episode in this series documents the historic meeting of white South African opposition leaders with members of the African National Congress last year. -The Observer

IBM Information Day will be today from noon to 5 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune Student Center. IBM recruiters are interested in speaking with students in CAPP, any BBA, engineering, chemistry, physics, or math with computer concentration or MBA with technical background. Interviews may then be scheduled to take place at the Career and Placement Office Friday. -The Observer

Visiting fabric artist Lenare Davis will present a slide lecture on "Human and Humanism" today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 200 Riley Hall of Art and Design. Davis is well-known for her three-dimensional stuffed figure farms, painted slide narratives and quilted wall farms. A reception will follow. -The Observer

An Indian lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today at the Center for Social Concerns. Benefits will go to the Dismas House. -The Observer

"King and Queen of the Irish" competition will be tonight at Theodore's. -The Observer

Nicholas Morrison will be in a faculty clarinet recital tonight at 7 in the Snite Museum's Annenberg Auditorium. He will be joined by pianist Moragh Morrison and assisted by violinist Judy Meister. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Eric Kuehner of Notre Dame's department of music at 239-6201. -The Observer

Katrina Johnson, a sociologist working as a health program specialist, will be the seventh Notre Dame Sociology Graduate Lecturer and will speak on "A Fifth Column Sociological Report: Emerging Sociological Issues in Biomedical Research" today at 12:15 p.m. in Room 121 Hayes-Healy Center. -The Observer

Third Friday Forum series on the Honor Code will be Friday from 12:15 to 1 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. The faculty, Gary Kern (accounting), Suzanne Marilley (government) and Ray Sepeta (freshman year advisor), will discuss their experiences at other colleges and universities where there are honor codes. -The Observer

The Observer

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Parting shots reveal four years of learning

This is my last inside column. Tomorrow I will clean my desk - a first - collect my clippings, pilfer a few promotional records and Observer notepads from the office and fade into the sunset.

Some editors feel compelled to use their last inside column to reminisce about the good times, to wallow in nostalgia, to sigh about how they are going to miss everyone and everything under the dome.

I, for one, would not dream of boring you that way.

Instead, I would like to use my last column to bore you another way; by reflecting on what I have learned during my four years in the shadow of the dome . . .

Notre Dame administrators really do set aside an hour each day in order to concoct ideas to make life more miserable for students.

"Domer", "Brare" and "Za" are perversities of the English language and should be banned from campus.

Sex is overrated, but then again, so is virginity.

Computers are the best thing that has happened to higher education in years; they give students a whole new vocabulary of excuses for not having their papers done on time.

When you put on a jean jacket, never adjust the collar. If it is turned up leave it that way. Likewise if it is turned down.

Sleep is for the weak.

The first and most important step in studying is performing triage; that is, separating your work into three categories: that which can be saved if you work on it right away; that which can wait; and that which is so hopelessly messed up that you shouldn't even waste your time trying to save it - most work falls into the last category.

Dogbooks lie.

So do men from Dillon.

Business majors are clever - up to a point.

A liberal is someone who hasn't faced the issue yet.

A conservative is someone who has the solution before he has heard the problem.

No one really lives in Pasquerilla East.

Any fool can drink shots on a Sunday night; it takes a real fool to look forward to them.

Never trust a woman who has more than two pillows on her bed.

Mike Naughton

Accent Editor



Never trust a man who has none.

Somebody should warn freshman girls about going to SYR's with Seniors, but it won't be me.

If you put a personal ad in The Observer that is 18" it will cost you a few hundred dollars. If I write the same thing as a column, I get paid; you figure it out.

Coach Holtz made buying season football tickets a good investment; Coach Phelps is making not buying season basketball tickets an even better investment.

Scratch a cynic and you'll find an idealist . . . or a real cynic.

There are two types of South Bend cops: those who don't like Notre Dame students and those who do something about it.

South Bend isn't all bad; "Cheers" is on at 7 and again at 7:30pm; not very many cities can offer that kind of entertainment capacity.

Any student who claims that he deserves everything he has because he earned it probably also believes that he gave birth to himself.

Never try to live with a guy called "The Devil." Never try to work for a man called "Troll" and never, ever, try to drink with women called "fishheads."

You can kill milk elves by spitting in your milk carton.

One ought to depart Notre Dame as Odysseus departed from Nausicaa - blessing it rather than loving it.

Happy Birthday
Today is Laura S.'s birthday. Call her up and wish her a happy one. By the way Laura, we do expect to see you dancing on pool tables tonight.

Observer classifieds will be accepted from 9am-3pm M-F at the Observer offices, 314 LaFortune.

Holy Cross Fathers

Vocational Counseling on campus at Moreau Seminary Notre Dame, IN

How do I know if I have a vocation to the priesthood?

What is the academic and formation program for becoming a priest?

What scholarships and financial aid are available for seminary training?

What are the various apostolic ministries of the Holy Cross priests?

How do I pray if I'm thinking of a vocation to the priesthood and I'm not sure?

For personal, confidential interview with no obligation, please write or call a vocation director Box 541, Notre Dame, IN 46556

For appointment, call between 8:30am & 4:30pm 219-239-6385



Fr. Michael Couhig, C.S.C.
Fr. Paul Doyle, C.S.C.

Doctors express concern over boxing dangers

By REGIS COCCIA
Assistant News Editor

The annual Bengal Bouts boxing tournament has been popular for entertaining students and aiding the Holy Cross missions in Bangladesh for 58 years. But the event has drawn criticism of late from physicians at Notre Dame.

Dr. James Moriarity, of University Health Services, opted not to give physical examinations to students who participate in the bouts.

The University's athletic department required Bengal Bouts participants to undergo physical examinations, Moriarity said, but added that University Health Services physicians were given the option of administering the exams.

"It's strictly a voluntary

thing," he said. "I just chose not to be a part of the program. That doesn't mean I won't see boxers or treat their injuries," said Moriarity.

"There's 22 or 24 varsity sports and I approve of every one of them. I just don't like boxing," he said. "I have given physicals for kids in the Bengal Bouts. I just do not support the concept of boxing," Moriarity said.

"I don't like the idea of people banging their heads around. But I'm not going to make an issue of the whole thing," he said, adding that other physicians share his views.

Dr. Bernard Vagner, one of Moriarity's colleagues at University Health Services, has been a physician for the Bengal Bouts for 11 years, but said he doesn't like boxing.

"We had three broken noses before the bouts even started," Vagner said. "I covered one session. I want to do my share," Moriarity said.

"I admire the kids for what they are doing. When I was their age I would have done the same thing. I wouldn't do it knowing what I know now."

by covering my session of the bouts. That's the way we've always done it," he said, adding that other physicians take turns attending the fights.

Injuries are very common to the activity, Vagner said. "We don't have any more injuries this year than in previous years. The more people you have boxing the more injuries you have," he said.

Moriarity, a 1972 Notre Dame graduate, said the Ben-

gal Bouts were very popular in past years. "It was there then, but it generated as much controversy as it does today," Moriarity said.

This year Bengal Bouts has more participants than ever, said Richard O'Leary, non-varsity athletics liaison, who has helped run the event for the last 18 years.

"It's been up and down the last 18 years we've been with it. The last two years have been booming years," said O'Leary.

"I am anti-boxing," Vagner said. "It's supposed to be the manly sport of self-defense. But people are headhunters (in the bouts)," he said. "They have more bloody noses out there than you can shake a stick at. They don't have enough time to learn defense. It's all offense."

Safety is a major concern of the Bengal Bouts' promoters, he said. "We've got to keep in mind we're not talking about professional boxing," O'Leary said. "We can control the two (fighters) and make sure they're adequately trained."

O'Leary said inexperienced students who want to partici-

pate in the bouts are required to enter a four-week novice training program in the fall, followed by six to seven weeks of ring training prior to the event.

"We're wearing bigger headgear and there's much more protection. The gloves are bigger," O'Leary said. "We are sponsoring both sides. We're not trying to sacrifice anybody for a win for our team," he said.

"We do have better equipment and that has changed," O'Leary said. "Better equipment has been developed for amateur boxing and we're certainly taking advantage of that."

Vagner said he can understand why students want to participate in the Bengal Bouts. "I admire the kids for what they are doing. When I was their age I would have done the same thing. But I wouldn't do it knowing what I know now," he said.

"I'll do the job that I'm hired to do here," Vagner said. "But I just don't like boxing."

The Observer

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

Business Page Editor

Application deadline: **Friday, March 4**

For further information contact **Regis Coccia or Mark McLaughlin at The Observer (239-5303)**

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J-Council elects chairman

By TIM O'KEEFE
Copy Editor

The Judicial Council elected junior Arty Feles as its new coordinator for the 1988-89 school year Wednesday night.

Feles said his main goal as coordinator is "to get the council recognized by the student body." This would be done, in part, by "letting more students know who their (judicial board) chairman is and what

the Judicial Council is," he said.

Feles will also have to deal with the Office of Student Affairs. He said he will "respect what they have to say," but added, "you have to make sure that . . . students' rights aren't violated."

Running against Feles was junior Tara Gerard. In his first act as coordinator-elect, Feles appointed Gerard as the assistant coordinator for next year.

Feles will take office on April

1, replacing current coordinator Brendan Judge.

The Judicial Council is made up of the judicial board chairmen from each dorm. It meets about once a month, and tries "to foster awareness of student rights," said Judge. "The primary responsibility of the coordinator is to serve as the undergraduate students' counsel," according to Judge.

Next year, the Judicial Council will also be reviewing Du Lac, said Judge.



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College Briefs

A West Point cadet with a 3.6 GPA says he was kicked out of the academy because he refused, as an upperclassman, to haze freshmen. At the academy, upperclassmen are required to enforce the "Fourth Class System," where plebes are forced to do things like walk at a quick pace around the campus and eat at a position of attention. The upperclass cadet refused to participate in this and was dismissed from the school. *-The National On-Campus Report*

The Purdue band director William Moffit leads exercise sessions at a Lafayette, IN, shopping mall. Marching to the tune, "Music Makes Me Healthy," people follow Moffit's directions in the vigorous arm movements of a conducting band. *-The National On-Campus Report*

"Sexist" is how many students describe the Dartmouth alma mater. The lyrics include references to the "sons" and "brothers" of Dartmouth, a school which went co-ed in 1972. University president James Freedman is considering suggestions to change the 80-year old tune. *-The National On-Campus Report*

Campaigning for candidates has always been something students have gotten involved in, but at Brown University, one student has a very important interest in the race. Kara Dukakis, daughter of Democratic presidential hopeful Mike Dukakis, has been helping her dad both at Brown and at high schools and colleges in New Hampshire, Iowa, and Minnesota. *-The National On-Campus Report*

Co-ed hot tubs have been given a brief reprieve at Ricks College in Idaho. Adoption of a rule restricting men and women from sharing hot tubs has been delayed because of complaints from the only hot tub owner in town. The rule states that hot tubs at college-approved residence buildings must be far enough apart to "secure the privacy and integrity of the users." *-The National On-Campus Report*

The Kansas Supreme Court recently ruled that the University of Kansas was not responsible for the injuries a student sustained in a sledding accident on campus. The student, who filed a \$5 million lawsuit, hit a tree and fractured his back, requiring two surgeries. He remains in a wheelchair. The court ruled that the popular sledding hill is a recreational area, and cited state law that exempts "government entities from responsibility for injuries that occur on recreational areas unless negligence can be proved." *-The National On-Campus Report*

Rules against demonstrations on campus at Auburn do not violate students' constitutional rights, a federal judge has ruled. The ruling was in response to a lawsuit filed by the Auburn Alliance for Peace and Justice on behalf of 11 students who, after holding an all-night silent vigil on campus to protest aid to the Contras, were reprimanded by the University. Auburn's rules limit public gatherings to between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and only with prior university appeal. *-The National On-Campus Report*



Sky-high Mike Houston tests his vertical leap at the Stepan basketball courts in preparation for the Bookstore tournament. *The Observer / Suzanne Poch*

ND study links aging and diet

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND -A broad-ranging study of rats that lived significantly longer on restricted diets may provide deeper understanding of the effects of food on aging, says a University of Notre Dame researcher.

The four-year study will conclude March 27, when more than 30 scientists from the United States and Canada will meet at Notre Dame to present their findings, said Dr. Morris Pollard, a pathologist and director of Notre Dame's Lobund Laboratory.

The Lobund Aging Project is an unprecedented attempt to study food intake and aging from a variety of medical specialties, Pollard said Wednesday.

Although some of the research remains incomplete, early results indicate rats that ate less lived longer and suffered from fewer diseases associated with old age, he said.

The findings may have significance for humans, too, who tend to develop similar diseases as they age, he said.

While the connection between longer life and reduced eating was made 50 years ago, the Lobund study may explain why, Pollard said. "We think this study will contribute substantially to a better understanding of the mechanism of dietary restriction," he said.

All the animals in the study ate the same food - a high-fiber, low-fat vegetarian diet - but some were given less.

The rats that were fed 30 percent less lived an average of 38 months, an increase of nearly 20 percent above normal, according to study results. Several rats lived more than 40 months and one rat lived 50 months, Pollard said.

The rats on restricted diets were healthier in their old age, developing fewer cancers of the prostate and liver. Preliminary results also indicate rats on restricted diets suffered less disease of the heart and brain and had better-functioning immune systems, Pollard said.

The keynote speaker for the March symposium, Dr. Jacob Brody, the dean of the University of Illinois School of Public Health in Chicago, says 70 percent of Americans survive to

age 65, compared with 25 percent in 1900.

The growing numbers of older people make related medical studies more important, Pollard said. "It's extremely important to do research on aging, not only to prolong life, but to improve the quality of life," he said.

Financial aid turned you down, but you still need a job on campus.

The Observer can solve your problem. We are currently looking for committed, dependable, and diligent students to typeset once a week. Please contact Mark Ridgeway by March 11th for more information.

Celebrate **St. Patrick's Day** *!*

A "Wee" Bit Early

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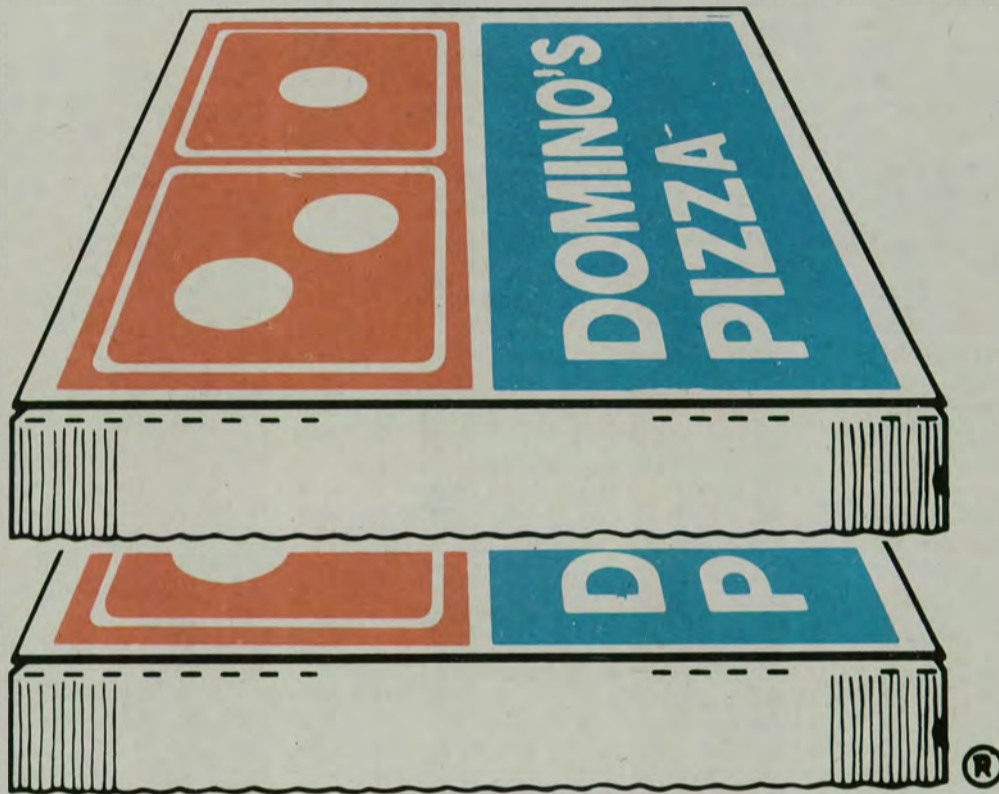
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Student/teacher

The Observer / Suzanne Poch

Junior Colleen McGillis helps Amanda, a patient at the Northern Indiana State Hospital, identify shapes and symbols. Notre Dame students volunteer at NISH as part of a psychology class, Behavior Change and Mental Retardation.

Rights bill sent to Reagan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The House overwhelmingly passed a landmark civil rights bill Wednesday that would broaden protections for women, minorities, the elderly and the handicapped. President Reagan has vowed to veto the measure.

The Civil Rights Restoration Act, considered by many lawmakers the most significant civil rights measure in 20 years, was sent to the White House on a 315-98 vote. The Senate passed it by an equally lopsided 75-14 vote in January.

Both chambers passed the bill by the two-thirds margin needed to override a presidential veto, but it was unclear

whether the huge margins would hold up following Reagan's vow Wednesday to reject the measure.

The restoration act was designed to reverse a 1984 Supreme Court decision that narrowed the scope of four major civil rights laws meant to prevent taxpayer-financing of discrimination.

Supporters of the act said hundreds of discrimination complaints had been dropped or restricted since the decision.

"We have suffered far too long in waiting for this great and important day," said Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich.

In letters delivered Wednesday to several House Republicans, Reagan said flatly he will veto the measure

"if it is presented to me in its current form."

In the letters, sent from Brussels, Belgium, where Reagan is attending a NATO summit, the president said the bill "dramatically expands the scope of federal jurisdiction over state and local governments and the private sector" and "poses a particular threat to religious liberty."

In the case brought by Grove City (Pa.) College, the Supreme Court held in a 6-3 opinion that Title IX - a law barring sex discrimination in federally funded education programs - applies only to specific programs or activities receiving federal assistance and not the institutions of which they are part.

Root

continued from page 1

Root, a Lakeview, Mich. native whose last known address was Youngstown, Ohio, faces mandatory life imprisonment on each murder count and up to life in prison on the rape charge, Patterson said. Root was returned to the Oakland County Jail pending a March 16

sentencing hearing before Circuit Judge Robert Anderson, the prosecutor said.

Police arrested Root and a female companion Sept. 13 in rural Macosta County, five days after a neighbor found the Beauchamps' bodies in their bed in their Ferndale home.

The Beauchamps' car was found where the two had been staying, officials said.

Noriega, Delvalle continue struggle

Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama - An opposition leader said Wednesday that Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega was purging his army of suspected opponents, and doctors joined businesses in a general strike aimed at ousting the military strongman.

Guillermo Cochez, a national legislator and vice president of the opposition Christian Democratic Party, told reporters that Noriega apparently had fired two senior colonels and two majors suspected of being disloyal.

Cochez said they included Col. Marcos Justines, who as chief of staff was No. 2 in the Panamanian Defense Forces and next in line to succeed Noriega.

A spokesman for the Panama Canal Commission said

anonymous telephone callers warned both Tuesday and Wednesday that a bomb had been planted in the commission's headquarters.

Spokesman Franklin Castellon told The Associated Press that the building, next to the waterway, was evacuated and searched both days but that no bombs were found.

In Washington, William Rogers, a lawyer for a Panamanian opposition group, said the State Department was preparing to notify U.S. banks where the Panamanian government has deposits not to conduct any transactions with Noriega's regime.

Cochez said he could not "absolutely confirm" the firings, but several diplomatic sources said they also had heard the reports and tended to believe them.

Study finds one in 500 babies with AIDS virus

Associated Press

BOSTON - A study of Massachusetts women who gave birth found that one in 500 was infected with the AIDS virus, and researchers projecting their findings nationwide say several thousand AIDS-infected babies could be born in the United States each year.

Most surveys of AIDS infection have concentrated on male homosexuals, drug addicts and others at high risk of catching the disease. Estimating the prevalence of the virus in the general population has been difficult.

"This paper gives a more accurate way to judge the scope of the epidemic in women," said Dr. Rodney Hoff. "Nothing else comes close to this in being able to measure the prevalence in the United States."

Hoff directed the study at the Massachusetts Department of Public Health using tiny samples of blood routinely drawn from babies to check for phenylketonuria, or PKU, and other diseases.

The study found that one of every 476 women giving birth, or 2.1 for each 1,000, were infected with the AIDS virus. However, this varied greatly, depending on where they lived.

At three inner-city Boston hospitals, eight per 1,000 were infected. In suburban and rural hospitals, just under one per 1,000 carried the virus.

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Saint Mary's College
NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Notre Dame announces grants

Special to the Observer

The University of Notre Dame received \$3,487,116 in grants during January for the support of research and various programs. Research funds totaled \$3,063,009, including:

-\$2,343,000 from the U.S. Department of Transportation for research by William Berry, professor of electrical engineering, on a cold weather transit technology program.

-\$196,321 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Thomas Nowak, professor of chemistry, on NMR studies of metals in kinases and related enzymes.

-\$169,190 from the National Science Foundation for fast beam research by Stephen Lundeen, associate professor of physics.

-\$110,220 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Anthony Serianni, assistant professor of chemistry, on biologically important furanosyl rings.

-\$70,752 from Purdue University for research by Hafiz Atassi, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on structural dynamic response.

-\$68,000 from the U.S. Army for research by Thomas Fehlner, chairman and professor of chemistry, on metallaboranes as precursors to metallic glasses.

-\$90,000 from the U.S. Navy for research by Yih-Fang Huang, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering, and Ruey-Wen Liu, professor of electrical engineering, on intelligent signal processing.

-\$78,213 from the National Science Foundation for neutron studies of diluted magnetic semiconductors by Jacek Furdyna, Marquez professor of physics.

-\$73,000 from Purdue University for research by Furdyna, Marquez professor of physics, on diluted magnetic semiconductors.

-\$51,068 from the U.S. Navy for research by Kathie Newman, associate professor of physics, on phase transitions in semiconductor alloys and structures.

-\$20,123 from the National Institutes of Health for research by John Borkowski, professor of psychology, and Scott Maxwell, associate professor of psychology, on metacognition, motivation and inefficient learning.

-\$20,000 from the Universal Energy System for research by Billie Spenser, assistant professor of civil engineering, on the stochastic model of fatigue crack growth.

-\$15,000 from Jet Propulsion Laboratory for research by Panagiotis Antsaklis, associate professor of electrical engineering, on models for higher level adaptation.

-\$12,756 from the U.S. Air Force for research by Stephen Batill, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on parametric identification for aerospace structure.

-\$12,500 from the Lilly Endowment Inc. for work by David Leege, professor of government and international studies, and Father Robert Pelton, director of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry, on phase three of the IPSM parish study.

-\$5,000 from NASA for research on vortex control by Robert Nelson, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, and Tsun-eMing Terry Ng, assistant professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

-\$500 from the Aspen Institute for research by Kenneth Jameson, professor of economics, on a paper on the universal E-911 law in Michigan.

-\$66,600 from the National Institutes of Health for research by George Craig, Clark professor of biological sciences, on factors affecting vector competence in the mosquito *Aedes triseriatus*.



The Singin' Irish

The Observer / Suzanne Poch

"Paddy's Racket" celebrates St. Patrick's Day a wee bit early Wednesday night, playing their Irish music at "Irish Pub Night" at Theodore's.

Campaign heats the South

Associated Press

Sen. Bob Dole, bidding to make up ground in the South, said Wednesday the United States should react in any way necessary "including military force" to protect its interests in Panama and the Canal Zone.

Michael Dukakis began airing a new television commercial attacking Richard Gephardt and turning his Democratic rival's populist rallying cry "It's your fight, too" - on its head.

The advertisement says Gephardt is taking campaign contributions from "big establishment power brokers," and adds, "Kinda makes you wonder, is Dick Gephardt fighting your fight or theirs?"

Dole and Vice President George Bush swapped fresh attacks in new television commercials as the campaign intensified for support in a critical round of Southern primaries on Super Tuesday next week.

Fresh public opinion polls gave Bush a large lead in Texas and Florida, the states with the two biggest delegate prizes in next week's festival of primaries. Aides to Dole conceded the outlook is generally bleak for their man from one end of Dixie to the other.

"We hope to bounce back the following week," in the Illinois primary, said one aide, speaking on condition of anonymity. "We'll be heavy in Illinois. I think if Dole doesn't win Illinois, it's just about over."

But Dole sought the offensive during the day, saying the United States should "just say no" to Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega, indicted in this country on drug charges.

Campaigning in Louisiana, he suggested there might be some connection between Bush's tenure as head of the CIA and rumors that Noriega had been on the spy agency payroll. He refused to elaborate, but said he would have a

major announcement at a drug conference in Washington D.C. on Thursday.

In cooler climes, former television evangelist Pat Robertson ran away with a 2-to-1 victory over the GOP field in the Alaska caucuses that ended Tuesday night, claiming 47 percent of the vote to 24 percent for Bush and 20 percent for Dole.

But Alaska's 19 GOP delegates weren't much of a prize stacked up against 712 Republican delegates and 1,307 Democratic delegates in next week's Super Tuesday round of balloting concentrated in Southern and border states.

Robertson's lawyer said Wednesday the GOP presidential candidate is ready to "pay a substantial amount of court costs" in dropping his libel suit against a former congressman who accused Robertson of avoiding combat duty in the Korean War.

CLC

continued from page 1

wasn't the correct answer to the jurisdiction policy."

"Many members of the Council felt Notre Dame rules should apply to some extent off-campus," he said. "They felt the proposal ties the hands of Notre Dame by saying it could only act on a criminal offense."

He said, however, there was a general consensus in the Council that the policy is too broad and should be reworded.

"I think the spirit of the proposal is fine," said Farley Hall rectress Mary Luise Gude. "I think that the thing written up was not adequate." She said, however, the policy should still be studied. "It was a good first start."

Carrigan said he and Holst would work on a compromise proposal.

At most schools similar to Notre Dame, Carrigan said students cannot be punished by administrators for off-campus offenses. At schools where policies allow such punishment, he said policies are not enforced.

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Contras hindered peace process

Editor's Note: The following is the fourth in a series of five that will coincide with President Reagan's visit to campus.

Dear Editor:

"The Contras are effective because they force the Sandinista government to the bargaining table to negotiate a peaceful resolution." I would like to suggest that this belief held by both the White House and much of the American public fails to consider Nicaragua's willingness to peacefully negotiate with the United States before the Contra movement developed into a full-scale war.

In 1982, Nicaragua formulated a 13-point proposal to the U.S. demonstrating its willingness to sever ties with the Salvadoran guerrillas, limit its armed forces, and allow international verification of compliance with these points.

In July of 1983, Daniel Ortega again expressed his willingness to end Nicaraguan support of the rebels in El Salvador and prohibit foreign military bases on its territory if its own security could be guaranteed. In September of that same year, Nicaragua gave complete support to the Contadora initiative and its 21 points.

In October of 1983, Nicaragua drew up four treaties to the U.S. and Central American governments which would have prevented foreign military bases in Nicaragua and prohibited the flow of arms to subversive movements in other countries. The Contadora countries would stop buying arms and would ask all foreign military advisers to leave if the other Central American governments would do the same.

It appeared that Nicaragua was ready to discuss two vital concerns of the U.S.: the flow of arms to the Salvadoran insurgents and Soviet and Cuban presence in Central America.

The U.S. responded to these proposals by announcing a massive military maneuver (Big Pine II) with Honduras in 1983. The CIA also sponsored the destruction of Nicaraguan oil storage facilities and the mining of three of its harbors (only to have the U.S. refuse to recognize the jurisdiction of the World Court when Nicaragua presented its case.)

In September of 1984, Nicaragua announced that it would sign the Contadora draft treaty. However U.S. pressure on El Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica to object to some of its provisions prevented further action on the treaty.

To say that the Contras force the Sandinistas to the bargaining table implies that the Sandinistas were unwilling to sit at the table in the first place. They were willing.

David Gaus
Pax Christi-Notre Dame
February 26, 1988

Look beyond tastebuds

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Dennis Corrigan's article which detailed his extreme displeasure with the University's food policy regarding omission of meat on Fridays. Perhaps Dennis' provided alternative that he leave school should be acted upon. Although February in South Bend can be tough, what Notre Dame certainly does not need is to publish moaners without due cause. Is the University prohibiting any great freedom by not serving meat for six or seven days out of a year? I think not. If we look beyond our tastebuds to reflect on the reasons behind the abstinence, it becomes clear this symbolic act is rooted in love. We should count our blessings and not our "restrictions." You who reflect and still believe otherwise, please let me know and I will send you money for McDonald's.

John Gibbs
Class of 1986
February 29, 1988

JPW parents express joy

Dear Editor:

This Junior Parents' Weekend was our fourth in just five years. Each of them was as unique as our two daughters and sons.

While driving home we attempted to analyze the specialness of this particular weekend and to try to explain the deep emotion that we were both feeling.

Was it because this would be our last JPW? Was it because we somehow felt

we had triumphed over the physical element of "lake-effect" snow for two days? Or perhaps it was the strong affection we were feeling for the friends of our daughter. We concluded that it was three things that really accounted for this wonderful peace.

With Kevin Hurley and his parents in our midst we all not only felt inspired and humbled, but we also experienced a confirmation of the healing power of Jesus Christ, and an answer to months of our prayers, as well as a demonstration of the dedication of parental love as evidenced in Celeste and Dick Hurley.

The affable man affectionately known as "Monk" was accessible to all of us this weekend. The warmth of his handshakes, his hugs and his words touched our hearts deeply.

And last, it was the realization by two parents that their youngest child has an ease and a joy in giving love to others that is truly a special gift.

Marilyn and Frank Woidat
St. Charles, Illinois
February 25, 1988

Mock Convention needs delegates

Dear Editor:

The week of April 11-14 will offer a unique experience to the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. This year, as with every four years since the 1920s, the student government will again be sponsoring a Mock National Convention. This convention will be a scaled-down model of the actual Democratic National Convention to be held in Atlanta this summer. What the Convention needs now is delegates. The delegates to the Convention will all be Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. The delegates will have the opportunity to represent the views of the combined student bodies, to vote on the adoption of the Convention platform, which has been drawn up totally by students, and to select presidential and vice presidential candidates. Top Democratic officials from across the country have been invited to address the convention. The Convention will provide students with an opportunity to express their political views, learn how a convention operates and have lots of fun. All students will

Garry Trudeau

be receiving a letter and a delegate application in the mail. Why not fill it out?

Brian R. McCarthy
Press Secretary
Mock Convention '88
February 28, 1988

Alumni services available at Padre

Dear Editor:

Spring Break! Once again it is time to finalize all details concerning this annual southern migration. For the fifth consecutive year the Student Union Board has invited the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's College Alumni (ae) Associations to participate in the official student trip.

We will be headquartered in the mall at Sunchase (1/2 block North of the Hilton), 1004 Padre Blvd, South Padre Island, Texas. The Hospitality-Information Center will be open 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. each day of break, March 13-20. As in past years we will provide complimentary Coca-Cola products, long distance phone calls, orange juice and newspapers as well as the student locator file, message exchange board and information regarding local events and trips to Mexico.

Please stop in and see us and take advantage of our services. We look forward to serving you during Spring Break '88.

Charles F. Lennon, Jr. '61, '62
Executive Director
Alumni Association
March 1, 1988

The Observer retains the right to edit all letters and columns submitted for print. Please note the more concise the letter, the more likely its chances of reaching print.

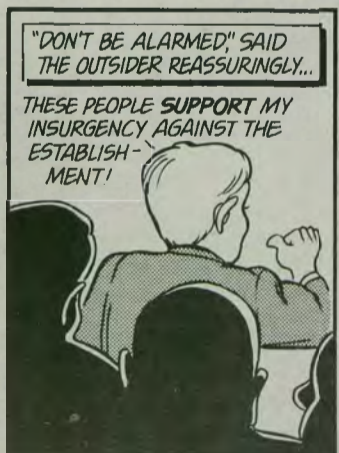
Correction:

Due to a printing error on Wednesday, a name did not appear with a letter to the editor. The author of the letter was Dr. David Pilgrim who is in the department of sociology at Saint Mary's.

Quote of the Day

"Believe you are defeated, believe it long enough, and it is likely to become a fact."

Norman Vincent Peale



The Observer

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

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

'Amadeus' cast, costumes delight audience



The "Amadeus" cast gathers on stage at Washington Hall.

TAMRYN ETTEN
accent writer

It was the Jack Blakey hour. Or rather, three hours. Jack Blakey, who played Antonio Salleri in last night's sold-out performance of "Amadeus" in Washington Hall, never left the stage during the three-hour performance.

Salleri, the character who reigns over Mozart's life, reigns over the performance of Mozart's life story. The marathon proves successful. He reigns over a brilliant display of Notre Dame acting talent.

It is a tragic story--the story of the downfall of two composers--one physical, the other mental.

Predictably, the composer who meets his physical fall is the one for whom the play is named, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Played brilliantly by Brian Loeffler, the brash, candid, whining composer charms the audience with his hideous laugh and crude remarks.

Amadeus' wife, Constanze, is his sutable match in whim. K. Lynn Berry the actress, his match in talent.

Mozart pursues fame and

fortune in a world that cannot appreciate his brilliance. The only man who can truly appreciate it is Salleri.

As a child, Salleri makes a bargain with God that if God would provide him with talent, he would glorify God in return. But instead God chooses to give the gift of musical composition to the Devil's instrument, Mozart.

This burns in Salleri's heart, and he decides to devote the remainder of his life to overseeing Mozart's demise. He must see to it that he "teaches God His lessons."

Salleri narrates the story for the audience as an old man, an adult, and as a child. As Salleri, Blakey skillfully makes these transitions. He plays to his audience--the only audience that Salleri can captivate because of his mediocre composing.

Blakey anguishes in his pain, cries in his sorrow, and laughs at his absurdity. He is a multifaceted, evil man. We pity him, while we rejoice in the performance of him.

The costumes and sets add to the brilliance of the performance. The 18th century

dresses, suits, and wigs bring the audience back to the days of musical domination in Europe. The days of kings and queens, court composers, operas, and cantatas.

The set, a classical composition with an elaborate drape and sliding glass doors, is built on a slant, away from the audience. Simple placing of chairs and tables takes the audience into Mozart's home, the opera house, or the Waldstatten library where Salleri learns of Mozart's childish whims from Salleri's upright chair.

But what would a play about Mozart be without the music of "too many notes," full of the composer's vanity? A sound system, operating from backstage, provides the small piano pieces and the large operas.

The music is perfectly timed to the moods, expressions, and lines of the actors. As Salleri drops Mozart's manuscript to the floor in realization of his unreachable talent, the music stops. The line is severed, the damage done.

Mozart's music went virtually unheard in his lifetime. This performance must not do the same.

Grammy winners announced

Associated Press

NEW YORK - U2, the Irish rock group with a passion for politics, picked up two Grammys Wednesday for The Joshua Tree, their 12-million selling album, and declared, "This is just a beginning."

After Joshua Tree won album of the year, lead singer Bono said, "It's really hard to carry the weight of the world on your shoulders." Backstage, Bono added, "We don't see this as a peak for U2. It's just a beginning. We've got 12 songs ready for the next album."

Little Richard revealed the Academy's choice for best new artist--Jody Watley, a Madonna sound-alike from the old dance-band, Shalamar.

Whitney Houston, a winner two years ago with her debut album, took honors at the 30th Annual Grammy Awards for best female pop vocalist for her effervescent single, "I Wanna Dance with Somebody," from her LP, Whitney. Narada Michael Walden won a Grammy for producing Whitney.

"Somewhere Out There," a sweet ballad written by veteran songwriters James Horner, Barry Mann, and Cynthia Well for the animated film "An American Tail," won song of the year.

Guitarist The Edge, born David Evans, pulled out a list as he accepted the Grammy for best rock group with vocal The Joshua Tree. He thanked Amnesty International and

luminaries such as Martin Luther King Jr., Bob Dylan, Jimi Hendrix, Archbishop Desmond Tutu, Dr. Ruth Westheimer, Morris the Cat, President Reagan and college radio stations.

U2, Houston, Los Lobos, and Michael Jackson each had four nominations this year, but none threatened to equal Jackson's eight-award sweep in the 1984 ceremony. Jackson's album, Bad, won an early Grammy for best-produced, non-classical recording.

Ladysmith Black Mambazo, the South African vocal group featured on Paul Simon's Graceland album, won a Grammy for best traditional folk recording for "Shaka Zulu."

What would you ask President Reagan?

Compiled by
Cara Anthony and Christine Walsh
Photos by Zoltan Ury

"I would tell President Reagan that I don't think he should continue to impose economic sanctions on Panama. Doing this hurts everyone in the country and in no way will it force General Noriega to leave. Noriega enjoys too much power and ineffective measures such as trade embargos and economic sanctions are not enough to make him abandon his position as military leader."

Alice Locher
Sophomore from Republic of Panama

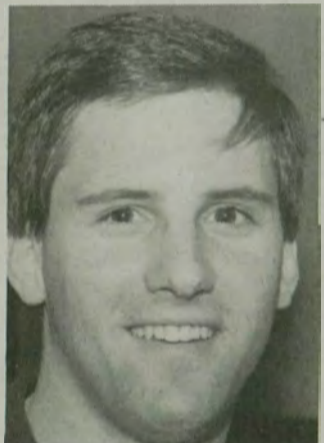


"I'd ask what President Reagan what he thinks he's learned about the Soviet-U.S. arms race, and what that means for the prospects of a U.S.- Soviet relationship by the year 2000. I think Reagan has learned that we can deal with the Russians, or at least he can deal with one particular kind of Russian, and that's the one he's got now. It would be interesting to hear him address that."

George Lopez
Director of the Institute for International Peace Studies

"I'd like to thank the President for the great job he has done. The economy has improved greatly, which is to his credit, and he has begun the process of disarmament, which is a great achievement."

Michael Gannon
Senior

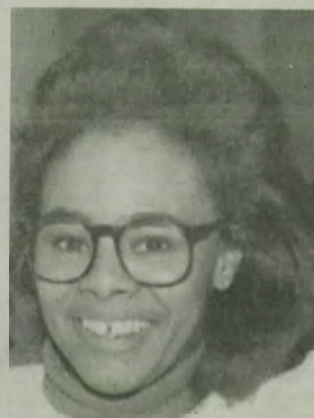


"I'd tell the President he's a lame duck, and that he should not press for more Contra aid, because the Nicaraguans were satisfied with their situations before we got involved. He should just go out in style by letting things flow as they would without him interfering."

Bob White
Sophomore

"It's unfortunate that the President is coming here to talk about the Knute Rockne stamp, instead of real issues that concern college students in the United States."

Maureen O'Brien
Junior



"I don't think that the President will change his foreign policy at this point. I think that understanding other members in the global market is very important, and his administration did not do that. In retrospect, I would like to ask him about this deficiency in his foreign policy."

Cyretha Irving
Graduate student



The Observer / John Fischer

After enjoying a 13-3 regular season, the Notre Dame men's swim team hosts the Midwest Independent Invitational Championships this weekend at Rolfs Aquatic Center. The Irish will try to improve on last year's eighth-place finish.

Irish host 'wide open' meet

Swimmers climax season with Midwest Championships

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Writer

It's one of the meets swimming coach Tim Welsh has been pointing toward all season.

The Irish host the men's Midwest Independent Invitational Championships starting today at Rolfs Aquatic Center. Action begins at noon with trials and the first-day finals are set for 7 p.m. The meet continues on the same schedule Friday and Saturday.

Welsh has spent the majority of the year preparing his squad for the championship season and this meet is the climax of a season of work and success. The Irish took ninth in last year's meet, but used a split squad.

"Last year we split our teams, and I sent one to another meet," Welsh said. "This

year we didn't do that. We're trying to concentrate on this meet and have our fastest team swim. We've improved a lot from last year."

Southwest Missouri is the returning champ. Western Illinois was second at last year's meet followed by Illinois-Chicago in third. Welsh says it's hard to pick a favorite in this year's field because of the increased parity among the teams.

"I think the meet is a lot more wide open at the top," Welsh said. "A lot of the power has balanced itself out."

If their record and individual performances mean anything, the Irish are definitely ready for the meet. They finished the season 13-3 in dual meets and took second in the National Catholic Meet to a strong Villanova team.

Notre Dame is coming into

the meet after winning the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships two weeks ago in Evansville. The Irish easily outdistanced the host Aces 589-357. Brian Rini garnered Most Valuable Swimmer honors in that meet, winning the 200, 500 and 1650 freestyle events.

"It reaffirmed that our preparations seem to be working for the championship season," Welsh said of that win.

The women took fifth in the Midwest Independent Championships last weekend in Chicago, while the men had the weekend off. The women finished the season with a 9-7 ledger.

The week of rest will prove valuable to the men in this meet. Welsh used the time off to concentrate on becoming mentally, as well as physically, prepared for the meet.

Tennis team looks to end slide

By FRANK PASTOR
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team continues its grueling spring schedule this weekend as it goes on the road to face Big 10 powers Ohio State and Michigan.

Notre Dame will be trying to halt a three-game losing streak that began last Thursday in a 7-1 loss to Colorado at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

Third-year Irish coach Michelle Gelfman believes that the team's recent troubles, which include losses to Miami of Ohio and Illinois as well as the setback to Colorado, will give it the extra incentive needed to emerge victorious this weekend.

"All of the Big 10 schools will be really good matches," says Gelfman. "With Ohio State and Michigan, I think it can go either way. We have to want it more. We have to be hungry to win."

The Irish lost to the Buckeyes 5-4 last year, but they still maintain a 2-1 series lead dating back to 1985. The two teams square off on Friday in Columbus, Ohio, in what should prove to be a hotly-contested match.

On Sunday, Notre Dame moves on to Ann Arbor, Michigan to face the Wolverines. Although the Irish were victorious 5-4 in last spring's meeting, they still trail Michigan 4-1 in the series.

Notre Dame has managed a total of only two singles and two doubles victories in its last three matches.

Senior Michelle Dasso picked up both the singles victories, winning from the number-one singles position against both Miami and Illinois.

In doubles competition, freshman Cathy Bradshaw and sophomore Jacqueline Uhl emerged victorious over Colorado's number-three doubles tandem. Against Miami, Dasso and sophomore Alice Lohrer combined to defeat the Redskins' top-seeded doubles team.

A pair of victories by the Irish women this weekend will catapult the team back over the .500 mark for the season, and will most certainly eradicate all memories of its recent three-game slump.



The Observer / John Sturabaker

Semifinal action of the 58th annual Bengal Bouts took place Wednesday night at the Stepan Center. The Bouts, which benefit the Holy Cross missions of Bangladesh, conclude with the finals on Friday night at the Stepan Center.

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Fencers set for Regionals

By CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's and women's fencing teams have selected the participants for this weekend's NCAA Midwest Regionals at Evanston, Ill.

Irish coaches Michael DeCicco and Yves Auriol had a tough time making the decisions, but for DeCicco, it was enjoyable in that he was able to choose from a large pool of excellent fencers.

"I'm in an enviable position, having to determine who will go to the NAAs," said DeCicco earlier this week.

Freshman sabreman Lesek Nowosielski and junior epeeist Todd Griffie have already qualified for the NAAs in their respective weapons. Both fencers turned in fine performances this past weekend at the Great Lakes Championships, taking first in their divisions.

Accompanying Nowosielski in sabre will be sophomore Danny Yu. Yu was chosen just ahead of freshman Chris Bauger, who also fared well this past weekend. The decision once again was extremely difficult for DeCicco.

"Chris Bauger is coming up now, and I don't think he's leveled off yet," said DeCicco. "He's got a fiery personality. It was definitely a tough decision between him and Danny. But this kind of tournament, we have found, has always favored a Dan Yu. He has demonstrated this in the past."

Joining Griffie in the epee division will be junior Ted Fay. The Irish epeeists have met

staunch opposition all year, and DeCicco sees their performances as a key indicator for the team's overall success.

"How we do in the nationals will depend on which Todd Griffie and which Ted Fay show up this weekend," said DeCicco. "If Griffie and Fay give us a performance like they did at the USFA, then we will not concede the gold to Columbia."

Columbia won the men's championship last year. This year they are returning practically the same team and are heavily favored to repeat.

Senior foilist Yehuda Kovacs garnered the first spot in that weapon after finishing second this past weekend. All season DeCicco has been pleased with Kovacs' consistent fencing, though the head coach concedes that at times his captain is prone to become erratic.

"When Yehuda fences, he takes no prisoners," stated DeCicco. "What we need to do as coaches is to keep his emotion from dominating his fencing."

The other foil position will be filled by freshman Phil Leary, who just edged out junior Derek Holeman for the spot. Although Leary is only in his initial year at the college varsity level, DeCicco senses that he is quite capable of the responsibility.

"He's really been our strongest fencer," remarked DeCicco. "It may be very key for him at this time to have team support around him, especially from next year's captain-elect Joel Clark. If it means that Joel should be by his side for every bout, and

that's what it takes for Phil to be successful, then that's what we'll do."

For the women's competition, it could be a longer road. At the beginning of the year, the Irish were favored to repeat as national champions. However, some doubt was cast when junior Janice Hynes was declared ineligible. Since then, the women have suffered three team losses to Midwestern rivals Wayne State.

"Against most of our competition, we can still win without our top fencers," said DeCicco. "But against four good fencers as in Wayne State, you can't afford this luxury."

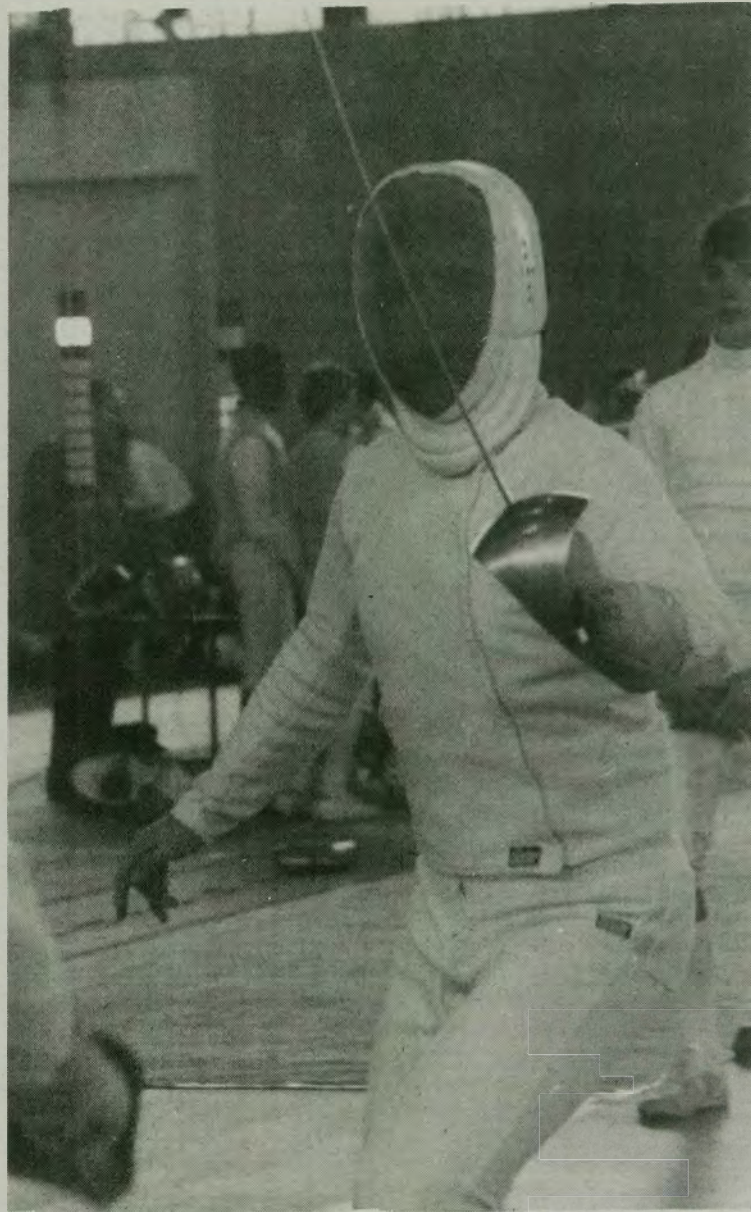
"What we need is a super effort from Molly Sullivan and a very good effort from Anne Barreda," noted DeCicco.

Senior captain Molly Sullivan returns this weekend after competition in Europe.

Joining Sullivan and Barreda most likely will be juniors Kristin Kralicek and Brenda Leiser. Their performances could spark a big upset for the Irish.

"If Anne Barreda and Kristin Kralicek come up with their two or three wins between them, along with Molly's effort, and then at least one or more from our number-four spot, then we could pull off a heck of a surprise against Wayne St.," said DeCicco. "How well the women do will hinge on those individual performances."

Following this weekend's competition, the Irish will have almost three weeks to prepare for the NCAA championships at Princeton.



The Observer / File Photo

The Notre Dame men and women's fencing teams head to Evanston, Ill., this weekend for the NCAA Midwest Regionals. The squads are coming off respective first and second place finishes in the Great Lakes Championship.

Baseball team back on the road

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Part two of the Notre Dame baseball road show takes place this weekend, as the Irish tour their home state of Indiana.

Notre Dame plays at Indiana State on Saturday afternoon, then heads to Bloomington for a doubleheader with Indiana University on Sunday. The weekend trip comes a week after the Irish opened the season in North Carolina, and a week before a Spring Break trip to Texas.

The Irish come into the weekend with a 1-3 record after splitting two games with Duke and getting swept by Wake Forest. The road does not look to get any easier this weekend, as the Sycamores and Hoosiers both are coming off successful seasons.

"We face a big challenge this weekend," said Murphy. "Indiana and Indiana State are as good if not better than Wake Forest and Duke."

Indiana State has participated in the NCAA Regionals in each of the last two years, reaching the College World Series in 1986. The Sycamores are 0-2 this season after getting swept by Alabama last weekend.

Seven players from last season's 45-18-1 squad have advanced to the professional ranks, but Indiana State still has plenty of hitting. Second baseman Mitch Hannahs (.372 average, nine home runs, 13 stolen bases, 56 runs batted in) and centerfielder Bob Zeihen (.336, 5, 15, 46) combine power and speed for the Sycamores.

First baseman Jeff Buell is another long-ball threat, having hit 10 homers in just 26 games last season.

Indiana State does not have quite as much depth on the mound. Alabama scored 27 runs in just two games against ISU last weekend. Kurt Olson, who batted .358 as a designated hitter last year, brings a 5-1 1987 record back to the pitching staff.

When the Irish road show leaves Terre Haute for Bloomington on Sunday, Notre Dame will have to cope with an old nemesis in the Indiana Hoosiers. The Irish lost three games to Indiana this year, and going back to 1984, have lost seven consecutive meetings with the Hoosiers.

If the Irish are to change things this time, they will have to keep Hoosier shortstop Mickey Morandini off the basepaths. The pre-season All-American hit .370, stole 41 bases, hit 10 home runs and was a general pain in the neck to opposing pitchers last season.

The Hoosiers return some quality pitching from last season's 43-17 club. Indiana's ace, Doug Peters, compiled a 7-1 record and a 2.91 earned run average in his freshman campaign last year.

Notre Dame scored 35 runs in its first four games last weekend, but could not get much success from its pitching staff.

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ADWORKS

College basketball roundup

Duke loses in ACC upset

Associated Press

CLEMSON, S.C. - Grayson Marshall made a short jumper with 1:11 left, and Tim Kincaid made four free throws in the final minute as Clemson stunned No. 9 Duke 79-77 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game Wednesday night.

With the score tied 72-72 with 1:33 left, Marshall drove the lane and made a 13-footer to give Clemson its first lead since midway through the opening half.

Quin Snyder hit the second of two free throws to cut it to one with 45 seconds left. But Marshall, who had been in the student infirmary with the flu on Monday, hit the front end of a one-and-one eight seconds later.

Kincaid then hit two straight one-and-ones - with 31 seconds and 19 seconds left - to give Clemson a 79-73 lead.

Clemson is 13-13 and 3-10 in the league after only its second victory in its last 10 games.

Duke dropped to 20-6 and 8-5.

Seton Hall 83, Pitt 79

PITTSBURGH - Mark Bryant had 23 points and 13 rebounds and Ramon Ramos converted a three-point play in the last minute Wednesday night as Seton Hall beat No. 7 Pittsburgh 83-79, its second victory over the Panthers this year.

Seton Hall, 20-10 and 8-7 in the Big East, overcame a 12-point deficit in the final four minutes and ended Pittsburgh's 14-game home winning streak.

The loss prevented Pitt from clinching at least a tie in the Big East and the victory gave

Seton Hall its first 20-win season since 1955-56.

Charles Smith scored 25 points for Pittsburgh, 21-5 and 11-4.

UNC 97, Ga. Tech 80

ATLANTA- J.R. Reid scored nine of his 24 points in a 23-4 second-half burst that carried No. 6 North Carolina to a 97-80 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over No. 13 Georgia Tech Wednesday night.

The five-minute run stretched a six-point lead to 90-65 when Reid capped it with a basket with 4:10 left in the game.

The victory gave Carolina, 22-4 overall and 11-2 in the conference, the outright regular season title in the ACC, marking the 20th time the Tar Heels have either won or shared the top spot in the 35-year history of the conference.

The setback snapped a seven-game winning streak for Tech, 21-7 and 8-5.

Temple 75, St. Joe's 62

PHILADELPHIA - Freshman Mark Macon scored a season-high 35 points as No. 1 Temple defeated city-rival St. Joseph's 75-62 in a fight-marred Atlantic 10 game Wednesday night.

The victory allowed the Owls to end their regular season with only one defeat in 27 games. They won the Big 5 city title for the second straight year and were undefeated in the Atlantic 10 with 18 victories.

The game was marred by several fights, and at one point both coaches were shouting at

each other on the sidelines.

St. Joseph's fell to 14-13 and 9-9.

UK 80, Georgia 72

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Ed Davender scored 20 points and had eight assists as No. 8 Kentucky clinched a share of the Southeastern Conference title with an 80-72 victory over Georgia Wednesday night.

The game also marked the return to the Kentucky lineup of guard Rex Chapman, who was out a week after fracturing a bone in his lower back. He responded with 15 points, and scored five points in an 8-0 second-half spurt that sparked the Wildcats to their third straight victory.

Michigan 105, NU 67

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Glen Rice scored 25 points and Gary Grant added 24 Wednesday night, leading No. 10 Michigan to a 105-67 victory over Northwestern in the Big Ten.

In other college basketball action Wednesday, West Virginia whipped St. Bonaventure 76-64, Florida State scalped Virginia Tech 92-79, Southern Mississippi soared past Cincinnati 104-85, South Carolina killed Oral Roberts 91-62, Virginia edged Wake Forest 69-67 in double overtime, Holy Cross trimmed Iona 91-86, Louisville defeated Austin Peay 84-78, Tennessee turned back Alabama 81-58, Kansas State shucked Nebraska 77-67, Ohio State bucked Minnesota 77-74, Baylor annihilated Texas Tech 91-49, Iowa State blew past Oklahoma State 97-88 and SMU outscored TCU 87-54.



The Observer / AP Photo

Rumeal Robinson and the Michigan Wolverines were far too much for Northwestern on Wednesday night, as the Woverines romped 105-67. A complete summary of Wednesday's college basketball action appears at right.

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Sports Briefs

Tim Brown asks that anyone with autograph requests to drop off the items they want autographed in the football office at the Joyce ACC. -The Observer

Stanford A2 nipped Keenan A last night in men's Interhall basketball A-league playoffs last night, setting up a matchup with Stanford A1 Sunday for the championship. Dillon B1 defeated O.C. last night to emerge from the B-league consolation round and will meet Sorin B in the B-league championship Sunday. -The Observer

IH floor hockey is looking for referees. The pay is \$7 per game. If interested, stop by the NVA office today. -The Observer

Women's Bookstore Basketball sign-ups will be held tonight from 7-9 p.m. in Room 108 LaFortune. There is a \$5 entry fee. For more information, call Barbara at 284-5073. -The Observer

Used cross country ski equipment is being offered for sale by non-varsity athletes at the golf shop this Saturday from 12-1 p.m. First come, first served for sets of boots, skis and poles at \$25 per package. -The Observer

The Water Polo Club will have mandatory practice tonight beginning at 6 p.m. All those traveling to Iowa this weekend must attend. Please note change in time and place. Any questions, call Tom Cashman at 234-6727. -The Observer

GraceVision, Notre Dame's only hall television system, will be filming this year's Bengal Bouts. Videotape orders can be placed at the door of Stepan Center each night of the fights. Tapes of each weight class, or of the championship night are available for \$29.95 each. -The Observer

The Blue Line Club is sponsoring a trip to the ACHA playoffs in Dearborn, Mich. The bus leaves tomorrow and returns Saturday after the game or Sunday morning. Cost is approximately \$30 and accommodations are available at the Hyatt Regency at \$65 a room. -The Observer



The Observer / AP Photo

Less than a week after being named the new coach of the New Jersey Nets, Willis Reed has gotten his team off in the right direction with a major upset. The Nets surprised the Atlantic Division-leading Boston Celtics 117-107 on Wednesday.

Track has 11 reach IC4A's

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

With the rising of the sun on Friday, 11 Notre Dame men's track team members will begin their journey to the campus of Princeton University and the Intercollegiate Amateur Association of America Championships (IC4A's).

The IC4A conference is the oldest in the country and features 121 teams. It includes all East Coast teams north of Washington, D.C. Notre Dame remained in the conference when the NCAA created its own version of the indoor championships over twenty years ago.

"It is a half step from the NCAA Championships," said Irish coach Joe Piane.

Piane has high expectations for his team this weekend.

"If we finish in the top 10, then we've done a great great job," said Piane. "Most of our athletes are from the east

coast, so they're really pumped up about going back home. It should be a good meet."

Favorites this weekend include Penn State and Georgetown, but no one team is expected to dominate.

The Irish will be sending a variety of athletes to Princeton. Sophomore Glenn Watson will run in the 55-meter high hurdles. Watson had his best time of the season (7:39) at last weekend's Alex Wilson Invitational, and he will be seeded sixth in the meet.

Junior Ron Markezich qualified for the 5000 meters with a time of 14:19 at the Central Collegiate Conference Meet. Markezich will be seeded fourth in the IC4A's. Junior David Warth will compete in the 800 meters after qualifying at 1:50:40 in the Ray Meyo Invitational.

Notre Dame also has a pair of freshman jumpers participating this weekend in John

Cole and Jeff Smith. Smith qualified in the long jump with a leap of 23' 11 3/4". Cole will be competing in the high qualifying with a jump of 6 feet 10 3/4 inches. Smith should be seeded 10th while Cole should be seeded eighth.

Sophomore Chris Compton will represent the Irish in the pole vault after vaulting 15' 3" at the Central Collegiate Conference Meet.

Sophomore Yan Searcy will run in the 500-meter competition after qualifying with a 1:04 time at the Indiana Intercollegiate. The distance medley relay team, comprised of sophomore Mike Rogan, freshman Robert Harris, sophomore Mike O'Connor, and senior co-captain Dan Garrett will see plenty of action. They will run in the 800 400, 1200, and the 1600-meter competitions. The relay qualified by running 9:57 and will be one of the favorites at the meet.

Year of the Boilermakers?

No. 2 Purdue eager to change its post-season fortune

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS -Purdue's closest challenger for the Big Ten basketball championship is the same team that kept the Boilermakers from the outright league title and an automatic NCAA berth a year ago.

Then, as now, Purdue had sole possession of first place in the conference and had only to win the rest of its games to clinch its first outright championship since 1969.

But the Boilermakers stumbled 104-68 in a nationally televised game at Michigan in the season windup. That gave Indiana a share of the Big Ten crown, and the Hoosiers -not the Boilermakers -were given a first-and second-round advantage with an NCAA assignment to the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis.

If second-ranked Purdue can hold onto the lead this year, its reward likely would be a jaunt upstate to South Bend for a first-round game at Notre Dame.

"We put a lot of pressure on ourselves to win. When we did that, it was like somebody poked a needle in our balloon and let the air out," Coach Gene Keady says of last year's collapse. "We haven't talked about the Big Ten championship (this year); we have talked about getting a good (NCAA) draw."

Instead of a trip down Interstate-65 to Indianapolis, Purdue went east to Syracuse and lost to Florida in the second round of the 1987 NCAA tournament. Indiana, of course, swept through the first two rounds at Indianapolis, the regional at nearby Cincinnati and captured its fifth NCAA crown in New Orleans.

Now the Boilermakers have a two-game lead on Michigan's 10th-ranked Wolverines with four games left, and the two contenders meet for the second time this season on Saturday at West Lafayette. Purdue won the first game 91-87 at Ann Arbor.

"I think what we did last year showed a pretty good ability to be successful with a young team. It was probably harder than this year," says Keady, whose Boilermakers have a better record in Big Ten games (97-43) than any other conference team over the past eight years since he came from Western Kentucky.

Led by seniors Troy Lewis at 17.8 points a game and Todd Mitchell at 16.4, Purdue is 13-1 in the conference, with its only loss at Indiana. Overall, Purdue is 24-2, already matching the school record for regular-season victories. The Boilermakers play at Wisconsin Thursday night before the big battle against Michigan at Mackey Arena on Saturday.

All the Boilermakers are concerned with now, says Keady, is finishing the regular season.

"We're not getting carried away. As far as pressure, that's always the same. We're not concerned. We just want to be successful coming down the stretch."

The difference, possibly, this year?

"What's pleased me most is the way they've played relaxed and still with intensity. The fact we've refused to quit and seem to have a great will to win," Keady said. "Those things are very positive. Our strength is we have experience and have been through most of the test at this level. But we still have a long way to go."



The Observer / AP Photo

Troy Lewis has led the second-ranked Purdue Boilermakers into a position to clinch the Big 10 championship. The conference title could very well send the Boilers to the Joyce ACC for the first two rounds of the NCAA Tournament.

"I don't care where we go (for the NCAA tourney)," Keady says. "The thing is, you have to win wherever you go."

Still, he admits he wasn't happy in 1984, when as Big Ten co-champions the Boilermakers were sent to Memphis and lost a first-round game with Memphis State. Two years later, Purdue went to Baton Rouge and lost its first-round game to Louisiana State. It is possible that the Boilermakers could face the host team again this year in the early goings if they meet Notre Dame in the first-or second-round.

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Campus

12 p.m.: Swimming, Men's Midwest Independent Championship trials, 7:30 p.m. finals, Rolf Aquatic Center.

12:15 p.m.: Seventh Annual Distinguished Notre Dame Sociology Graduate Lecture, "A Fifth Column Sociologist Report: Emerging Sociological Issues in Biomedical Research," by Dr. Katrina Johnson, National Institute of Health, Washington, D.C., 121 Hayes-Healy Center.

12:15-1 p.m.: SMC Justice Education Lecture, "Justice in the Context of the U.S. Constitution: The History of Freedom of Speech," by Professor Stuart Warner, SMC, Stapleton Lounge.

3-5 p.m.: Institute for International Peace Studies Lecture, "Foreign Relations as Political Process, Part 2," by Harold Saunders, The Brookings Institution, Room 110 Law School. Call the IIPS office 239-6970 for reservations.

4 p.m.: Kellogg Institute and the Department of Sociology Lecture, "The Agrarian Bourgeoisie in Nicaragua and El Salvador," by Jeffrey Paige, University of Michigan, Room 131 Decio Hall.

4:20 p.m.: Physics Colloquium, "Neutrino Mixing In Matter: Sun, Earth, and SN1987A," by Dr. James Pantelone, Purdue University, Room 118 Nieuwland Science Hall.

7 p.m.: Department of Music Faculty Clarinet Recital with Nicholas Morrison, ND, Annenberg Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.: SMC Center for Spirituality's Fourth Annual Madeleva Lecture in Spirituality, "Women and Teaching: Themes for a Spiritual of Pedagogy," by Maria Harris, nationally-known writer and lecturer on religion and education, O'Laughlin Auditorium, free.

10-11 p.m.: Campus Perspectives talkshow on WVFI-AM 640 featuring Common Sense with Professor Peter Walshe.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

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Thin Steak Sandwich
Roast Turkey Breast
Pork Tenderloin Saute
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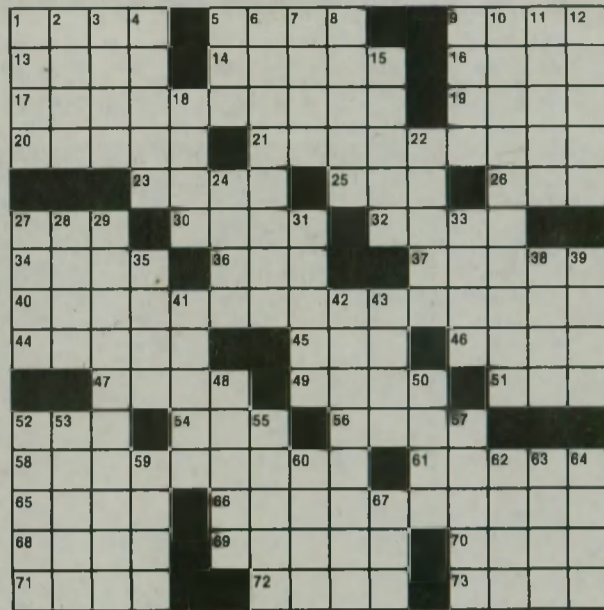
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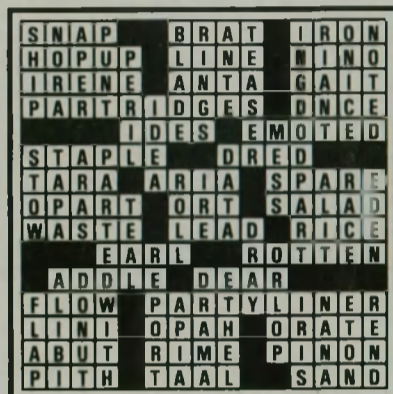
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 5 Sentry's word
 9 Ice hazard
 13 Tramp
 14 Rabbinical scholar
 16 Lat. abbr.
 17 Symbol of escapism
 19 Buckeye State
 20 Calvin of golf
 21 Speak to once more
 23 Ump's call
 25 High hill
 26 — judicata
 27 Belfry denizen
 30 Decays
 32 Unique
 34 Farm measure
 36 Mel of baseball
 37 Stillier's spouse
 40 Robert Stack TV series
 44 Toulouse-Lautrec
 45 Scot. negative
 46 Insult
 47 Accomplishes
 49 FBI agent
 51 Measures: abbr.
 52 Slalom
 54 Swindle
 56 March date
 58 Convents
 61 Soft drinks
 65 Concept
 66 John Derek film
 68 Emily of etiquette
 69 Beverly of opera
 70 Swiss painter
 71 Being: Lat.
 72 Lixivia
 73 Sewing line
- DOWN**
 1 Ocean vessel
 2 Adore
 3 Orchestra member
 4 Certain wines
 5 Chapeau
 6 Infant cupid
 7 Rob or Edmund
 8 Trick's alternative
 9 "To — not to ..."
 10 In a heavenly way
 11 Lift
 12 Enamel
 15 Zeal
 18 Calendar unit
 22 Play
 24 Linear measure
 27 Balneation
 28 Have pain
 29 Faddism
 31 Pricked
 33 Confederate soldiers
 35 Kangaroo
 38 Understand
 39 Vipers
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 43 Noggin
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 64 Stalk
 67 Naval letters



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Comics

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Berke Breathed



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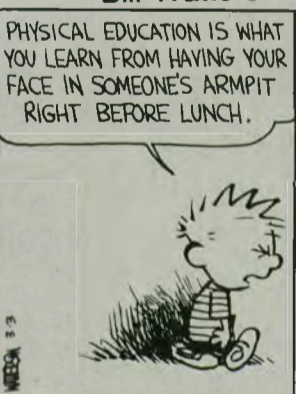


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Beware of Childcatcher

Students fight to reach Bengals finals



Mike 'High' Noone took the next step toward winning a third consecutive Bengal Bouts title on Wednesday night, as the junior from Keenan

defeated Mike 'Mr. Magoo' Joyce to reach the finals. The finals of the 58th annual Bengal Bouts will be Friday night at the Stepan Center.

The Observer / John Studebaker

Semifinal winners include both favorites and upstarts

By PAT KEARNS
Sports Writer

Boxing fans packed Stepan Center last night to watch students pummel each other for charity in the semifinals of the 58th annual Bengal Bouts.

The night at the fights included wins by many Bengal Bouts veterans and some impressive showings by newcomers.

Bantamweight John 'All Man' Manfredy started off the evening right with a show of boxing skill in his unanimous decision over Mike 'The Polecat' Polcari. The smaller Manfredy kept his distance from Polcari and landed his left jab effectively throughout the match to have his hand raised for a unanimous decision.

The crowd then saw two matches that ended in questionable calls by the judges. Unorthodox crowd favorite Eric 'Dingo' Becker chased Joe

'Doomsday' Dieterle around the ring for three rounds, only to lose in a split decision in their bantamweight match. Then featherweight Chris 'Mad Dog' Boroski, after suffering a bloody nose early on, came back to land several strong rights in the second round of his match against Eric 'Smilin' Feder. Despite Boroski's efforts, he lost in another split decision.

Later in the night, Junior Mike 'High' Noone was very impressive in his unanimous decision over Mike 'Mr. Magoo' Joyce. Noone pounded away on Joyce early and often, but Joyce somehow managed to remain standing for the duration of the fight.

In a bit of an upset, Tim 'T-Bone' Reardon took David 'Sugar' Kane the distance to win their Junior Welterweight bout. Reardon was slightly

see BENGALS, page 10

Olympians need country's support

The close of the 1988 Winter Olympics has left many Americans wondering what happened to the stars of the past Olympics.

The especially disappointing losses of both Dan Jansen and Debi Thomas crushed the spirit of many Americans. The Americans sadly ended-up with only six medals.

There were more Olympic stars performing in the broadcasting booth for ABC then performing on the ice and snow for America.

People always look forward to the excitement of the Olympics, unfortunately that excitement is severely dampened when the total number of medals won in the entire Olympics is less than then some Olympians have won in their single event.

The Olympic Committee realized the need for a change, so they put George Steinbrenner in charge of an improvement committee. Now that change is a big one, but only time will tell if it is a change for the better.

Jane Shea

Saint Mary's Sports Editor



The prominence of Steinbrenner brings more attention to what he will do. The New York Yankees have not won a World Series in a long time, but when they did win they won convincingly. Perhaps Steinbrenner can put America back on that winning track.

The American Olympians need the support of the country more now than they ever have. The losers always need more attention than the winners.

Instead of making jokes or whining about how poorly the Olympians performed, people should find solutions. America must never again let their athletes suffer so many losses.

Lack of money is a problem that needs to be remedied. People love to support a winning team and if people believe that the Americans will win, they will support them.

Americans can produce the best athletes in the world if the time and money put into them exceeds that of other countries.

Young athletes need the inspiration of past Olympic greats like Dorothy Hamil and Eric Heiden to encourage them to strive for excellence.

The 1988 Winter Olympics lacked the heroes of the past, and showed the need for improvement by the Americans athletes and people.



The Notre Dame women's basketball team blew 50 last night in Chicago. Dennis Corrigan details out the University of Illinois-Chicago Flames 79- the Irish win below.

The Observer / Rob Requivich

Irish douse weak Flames 79-50 after slow first half performance

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

CHICAGO-Notre Dame head coach Muffet McGraw said before Wednesday night's game at Illinois-Chicago that her team needed a big win to wash away the after effects of Sunday's heartbreaking loss to DePaul.

While the 79-50 win over the Flames was big scorewise, it wasn't the type of win that she had expected.

UIC, which fell to 2-25 with the loss, trailed only 29-28 at the half and were down 37-35 with 16:19 to play. That's when the Irish turned up their heat, outscoring the Flames 21-2 for the next 6:21, to end any hopes of an upset that would have been near biblical proportions.

"It really wasn't (what we expected)," McGraw said of the win which raised her team's record to 19-7. "We didn't play with any intensity. We shot the ball very poorly for us, but I think it was the lack of intensity and a lack of concentration.

"We were almost careless with the basketball. We turned it over too much, and we didn't guard anybody on defense."

Notre Dame started out looking as if it would make quick work of UIC, jumping out to a 7-0 lead at the 16:21 mark. But then the Irish went cold, and the Flames, well, got hot. Robyn Frascati hit the first of her four first-half three-pointers to get the Flames on the board, while the Irish began turning the ball over and mis-

sing shots. Frascati had 14 points in the half and 21 for the game. At the 13:05 mark, McGraw took out four of her starters in an effort to shake up her squad, but even that didn't work. on the half, the Irish committed 14 turnovers and shot 11-of-23 from the floor (47 percent).

After starting out slowly again in the second half, the Irish pressure began to crack the Flames—forcing them into 16 turnovers, most of which turned into easy Irish scores. The Irish didn't shoot much better in the second half, 48 percent (20-of-41), but a huge rebounding margin gave the Irish numerous second and third chance shots. For the game, Notre Dame out-rebounded UIC 65-22, including 21-3 on the offensive glass.