"Ebony" editor

Bennett blasts Reagan policies

By LAUREL-ANN DOOLEY

Senior Editor for Ebony magazine Lerone Bennett urged black Americans last night to overcome recent political attempts to "turn America back to slavery" in a lecture The Black Cultural Arts Festival of 1982. Also renowned as an author, poet and biographer, Bennett spoke about the importance of black history to Americans today and mentioned the challenges presented to American blacks by the policies of the Reagan administration.

Citing Reagan as "disastrous," Bennett pointed to Reagan's move to give in to the new wave of conservatism that is sweeping over the nation. "We are about to experience a situation," Bennett said, "in which those who rely on us seem to retreat in fear over the present situation. Instead, I suggest several positive steps. Bennett called upon blacks to pool their resources in opposition to Reagan, as he described Reagan's policies' "a mean-spirited attempt to reverse the civil rights gains of the '60s.

He also stated that the high unemployment rate of black Americans must be lowered and that the depth of the black studies movement must be better understood and supported. Finally, he addressed black students and professionals, telling them to regard themselves "not as an elite or a special class." In Bennett's opinion, the individual talents and abilities make these people responsible to aid fellow blacks. "College degrees are not for making money," he declared, "but for making freedom.

Bennett discussed the meaning of Black History Month which centers around remembering, re-dedication and action. "This is the time to tap the living root of black experience, to remember the marvelous things blacks have done and to celebrate the black gift," he asserted.

Bennett condemned several black scientists and inventors, as well as attributing all American musical contributions to their own heritage as evidence of the essential role of this gift in American society. Even the Derek truck driver, a "10" had it not been for her cornrow hair style, he laughed.

Bennett went on to say that there is a trend in the United States to write off the black contribution to the American past. "Black people aren't guests or visitors in this land," he maintained, adding Africa is as much a part of United States' heritage as Europe.

Bennett then spoke out against those who accuse blacks of preferring welfare to work, arguing that no other people in documented American history have done more work than the black people, and no other people is owed more. He denied suggestions that black children are culturally deprived and that black college students have low test scores. "We blacks have and will respond to redemptive teaching.

Undetermined number die in Tokyo blaze

TOKYO, Japan — A pre-dawn fire raced through the top two floors of a 10-story high-rise early yesterday, killing at least 32 people and injuring more than 60, Tokyo fire department officials said.

An undetermined number of people remained unaccounted for as firefighters battled the flames into the late evening hours. The hotel is patronized mainly by tourists and foreign visitors, but it was not known immediately how many foreigners were among the 1495 registered guests.

Witnesses said several guests jumped or fell from windows on the top floors of the Hotel New Japan, located in Tokyo's busy Asakusa district. Fire department officials said at least 100 people either fed the fire or were rescued from the building.

A fire department spokesman said three people were killed when they jumped or fell from the upper hotel windows, but most of the others who jumped apparently were asymptomatic.

The injured were taken to 16 hospitals. Five died after being received in the emergency and second floors only.

Fire officials said several of the injured appeared to be Koreans. Department short after 3 a.m. (11 p.m. Sunday EST) and continued to work Saturday.

Department officials said it apparently started in a room in the ninth floor. They jumped out the window and they were called.

Donald Ross McCrory, a traveler from Melbourne, Australia, said he saw one person dangling from a
The unemployment rate took an unexpected — albeit statistically significant — dip this fall, falling by 0.5 percent from 8.8 to 8.3 percent, as 300,000 Americans gave up looking for work while actual job opportunities failed to keep pace with the population. The Reagan administration claimed little of this improvement.

Jose Napoleon Duarte. — AP

A government spokesman reported. He said the plane was carrying 19 soldiers and four crew members on a "routine supply mission" when it crashed during a snowstorm in the uninhabited Siberian region. The crash was the 19th in the plant's auxiliary building.

A Salvadoran Communist named Saturday that additional anti-government demonstrations are expected today. The Salvadoran Communist organization, said the U.S. policy in the Central American country will lead to further civilian massacres. Lopes also said there is "a real danger of guerrillas fighting the government of junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte."

A new Philippinie opposition party yesterday attacked the United States of using a "double standard" by quickly condemning martial law in Poland but not strongly denouncing the situation here. A resolution "deploiring" the U.S. stance was unanimously adopted by the 500 delegates of the Philippino Democratic Party (PDP) at their founding convention in this Central Philippino port. The resolution said that while the United States was "quick to denounce" the Dec. 15 martial law decrees in Poland, it made no move "to take effective means" to terminate martial law in the Philippines but "even supported (it) materially and morally." — AP

Cambodia praised the Soviet Union and denounced China and the United States during welcoming ceremonies in Thailand for Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov, chief of general staff of the Soviet Army. Ogarkov praised Cambodia news agency reported yesterday. Ogarkov arrived in Phnom Penh Saturday after a two-day visit to Vietnam, where he met with 200,000 soldiers there. The Cambodian news agency said Ogarkov, who is also vice defense minister, and his delegation said the Soviet armed forces are "very much needed" by the Defense Minister in Phnom Penh Soey Keo, vice minister of defense, thanked Ogarkov for aid provided by the Soviet Union which "enabled Cambodia to counter all perfidious maneuvers of the Chinese expansionists in collision with American imperialism and other reactionary forces." — AP

Increasing cloudiness today with a slight chance of snow developing late in the day. Highs in low 20s. A 50 percent chance of a Midafternoon low cloud. Snow likely tomorrow. Turning colder with temperaturas steadily or slowly falling throughout the day. — AP

No blizzard at ACC

Recently, the ACC has been plagued with a rash of concert cancellations. For the concert goer, like myself, this has been a disappointment to say the least, however, through this series of no shows, Notre Dame has been spared the indignity of having to admit that Ozzy Osbourne appears on the University's grounds.

Many people are unaware of the type of concert that was scheduled to pollute the ACC last Saturday night. The following are just a few of the events that highlight the solo career of "The Blizzards of Oz:""

- The show is a joint album concert with CBS Records, Osbourne walked into the meeting of the CBS executives, pulled out a white dove, bit the head off of the animal, split the head open on the boardroom table and made a triumphant exit. In a similar vein, the old falcon "husky" voice sings on stage as perfect operas do — however, he enjoys this doing on top of live animals.

- The infamous Ozy's dirty bat story — Osbourne's invasion of the ACC was apparently postponed because the dealer had a bad reaction to a rabies serum he was taking after biting the head off a bat during a concert. Truly, as his recent album states, "The Diary of a Madman."

- Some of you may feel that the scheduling of Osbourne does not contradict the morals of ND students. however, wanted to write a column to please Momma and Dad and don't remember going O.K. Mom, I'll write as soon as I finish this column. But the main reasons I am opposing Osbourne's show is because of the name to good and reputable people. The Go-Go's and the appearance of other people at Notre Dame before.

With regard to the first of my objections, the Osbourne show does not deserve the classification of a concert. It does not belong in the same category with other rock performers who have been over the last couple years. The Osbourne show is more a story about the Smookie Brothers, The Cars, and Yes just to name a few. These artists, whether you like their style or not, all sell concert tickets on the basis of their music and not on some gory stage antics.Only after his concert audience with any- thing but his musical talent, if he has any, in mind. In support of this, his ad, which appeared in the January 22 Observer indicates the type of show he supplies. The ad claims that the Osbourne show is so gross that "eating squares is required." Also the ad states that "just when you thought it was safe to go back to college, here comes Osbourne Diary of a Madman Tour. P.S. Dress for the Occasion." Needless to say the image of Osbourne's P.B. for the show is not the average line of sales used to draw people to a concert. With parents reading this type of add for a "rock con- cert," no wonder they keep junior at home watching sex and violence on television.

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Economists disagree
Reagan expects recovery soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unswayed by the recession that sent his glowing forecasts of a year ago, President Reagan says he still ex- 
pects robust economic recovery — just one year later than planned. 
But after one year of "Reaganomics," private economists are as skeptical 
as ever.
Reagan's budget for fiscal year 1983, released this weekend, calls 
for the biggest federal deficits in his 
history during the same three years in 
which he now predicts the nation 
will climb out of recession and head 
into a strong recovery.

Polish Communists 
consider union 'mistake'

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A top 
Communist Party official said the 
1980 strike-ending accords 
recognizing the Solidarity union 
were a mistake, the newspaper 
Zycie Warszawy reported yesterday.
Another official said yesterday that tough curbs on union activity 
aren't likely to be lifted this year.

Keats look-alike

By CINDY COLDRON 
Staff Reporter

Mark Stevenson, an actor and 
Keats Scholar who is said to 
look like the poet John Keats, 
tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Saint Mary's 
Little Theatre. The title "This Living Hand"
comes from a fragment of a poem 
written in Keats' last year and is a 
recreation of the brief life of John 
Keats through his poetry, letters, 
and memories of the poet from his 
early days as an apprentice 
poet. The portrait, which 
includes "Ode to a Grecian Urn" and 
"To a Nightingale," was 
written in a one year period from 1818 to 
1819.

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Amherst College, will also be conducting workshops and lectures with both the Theatre and English 
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SMC poll 

Students believe campus 'safe'

BY SANDY VALENZUELA 
News Staff

A majority of Saint Mary's students believe their campus is 
very safe, according to a SMC stu- 
dent Government survey taken last 
semester to evaluate student opinion on various aspects of the 
community.

As a whole, the students con- 
sidered the security system 
current, helpful during emergencies, 
visible, and available to students, however, expressed dis- 
satisfaction with parking conditions. 
Most students are satisfied with the existing academic core require- 
ments, the poll indicates, but many 
students do want more flexibility in this area.

Saint Mary's students depend 
primarily on posters on wall for 
communication about campus 
events, and then the Observer and the word of mouth. 
Students are in favor of the SMC 
Student Government taking charge 
of renovating the old library into a 
student union/college center and 
better balancing of activities on 
campus.

The poll asked students their 
opinion of the present police sys- 
tem, but no tallies were available.
Most students agreed that the 
primary purpose of the Student 
Government is communication be- 
tween students, faculty, and ad- 
ministration. Next highest in votes 
was the proposal that the organiza- 
tion exists to encourage student par- 
ticipation in social activities.

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Haig leads USSR condemnation

MADRID, Spain (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, Jr. was heading for Madrid on Monday to join U.S. Army Gen. 
Westmoreland in a last-ditch effort to save the 
repression of Poland and the future of 
Europe.

Haig was scheduled to deliver a major speech to the 
William European Security Con-
ference denouncing the violation of 
human rights in Poland and charging 
the Soviets with complicity in breaching 
the 1975 Helsinki accords.

More than a dozen foreign mini-
isters from NATO and Common Market 
Europe were expected to meet with 
Haig in the drive toward global 
indigence over events in 
Poland.

It was the United States

States might lead a walkout of its 
allies from the meeting in the week to allow the 
35 nations to settle the Polish 
question.

Bohemian Foreign sources 
acknowledged on the eve of 
Haig’s arrival that a procedural snarl might 
blunt the U.S. bid denunciation.

Poland’s deputy foreign minister, 
Jozef Wiejacz, said that he would be 
considering the 1975 Helsinki accords.

The Polish news agency Tass 
quoted Wiejacz as saying he would 
also oppose having “recent happen-
ings in Poland explained to the 
International Committee.”

The Madrid meeting of 33 
Europeans, the United States and Canada has been 
consumer down in East-West 
disagreement over 
ruled violation of human rights and military security 
proposals for the next 14 months.

The head of the Spanish delega-
tion, Javier Ruperez, told reporters 
there was some Western feeling to 
seek a recess until next fall because 
of the Polish situation, but that 
the agreement on a recess was 
difficult because all 35 nations 
would have to agree.

A Dutch source who asked not to 
be identified said some NATO 
delegations felt further talks at the 
Security Conference would be un-
productive as long as the Polish 
government maintained martial law.

He said nations favoring a recess 
did not include any of the neutral or 
non-aligned countries, and he 
feared no reason why the Western nations 
thought the Polish situation might 
be improved by next fall.

Haig will meet with top Spanish 
officials today for talks on renewing 
agreements for U.S. use of 
Spanish bases.

He also is expected to touch on 
the Soviet entry into the North Atlantic 
Organization this spring.

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lead to corruption because your going to hear down the 
minimum profit. You can undercut the profits so that 
the dorm doesn't get as much."

The operation and control of each food sales also 
varies. Keenan Hall, which operates “Zalab,” one of 
the campus’ most popular food sales, has a five-man 
board consisting of the hall’s rector, hall president, food 
sales manager, hall council representative, and a 
workers representative. They meet as needed to discuss 
food sales operations. However, it is Zalab’s manager, 
Steve Riney, who does all hiring and firing and makes all 
major decisions regarding the direction of food sales.

Dorms like Lyons, however, which have a smaller 
food sales operation, do not have an as sophisticated a 
system, with almost all decisions and work being done by 
the managers.

The amount of rector participation in food sales dif-

sers widely. Many rectors serve as advisers to food sales 
but do not have great control of their management and 
operation. Other dorm rectors have more active roles. 
Rectors of both Keenan and Plummer-co sign checks that 
are paid out by their dorm’s food sales.

Except for regulations in Du Law, the administration 
has almost no involvement in the food sales. Moya 
Nickodem expressed her discontent with the 
administration’s lack of cooperation in one specific 
matter. Last year, a leakage in the dorm damaged 
the ceiling above the food sales room and ruined some of 
the stock. Requests were made to repair the damage in 
the dorm from the leak. The only place which was not 
repaired was the food sales room. Maintenance ex-
pects that the managers pay for the repairing damage. 
Nickodem and her partner Mindy Fray refuse to pay for 
the damage, citing the fact that they are tenants in the 
building and that they are not liable to pay for the 
damage.

When Nickodem took over food sales last year, she 
was faced with a $40,000 deficit which had 
been incurred by food sales managers over the years. 
However, a clause in her contract specifically stated 
that “owners are liable.” Since she was not the owner 
when the debts were incurred, she was not liable to pay 
them.

The importance of understanding the terms of a writ-
ten contract because evident this year in Pangborn 
Hall when a misunderstanding in the terms of their food 
sales contract caused a number of problems for that 
dorm.

Prior to the incident, the hall’s food sales operation 
gave a $50 profit split with the hall. When, however, 
spoilage of supplies occurred, the dorm’s hall govern-
ment felt that the $50 split meant an even split on all 
expenses. The manager felt that the dorm alone had to 
assume responsibility for certain expenses and that the 
sales contract caused a number of problems for that 
dorm.

The incident resulted in accusations of graft being 
made by nonresidents against Pangborn’s food sales 
managers. The contract between food sales and 
Pangborn’s Hall government has changed to a strict 
rental fee for the second semester.
Applications are now being accepted for a semester in Mexico program sponsored by the Center for Experimental Learning.

The program, offered during both spring and fall semesters, is open to any junior or senior of adequate scholastic standing who has completed one year of Spanish and wishes to learn more about Latin American and Spanish culture.

Students enrolled in the Semester in Mexico program study at the Universidad Iberoamericana, a Jesuit university in Mexico City. All classes are conducted in Spanish, and a supervising volunteer accompanies the academic program. Fifteen credits are awarded upon completion of study.

For information about the program, contact the director of the program, Darlene Catello, at 239-7658, after 2:00 p.m., or at 232-5411. All students, faculty, and staff are welcome.

Phalin receives award

Howard V. Phalin, a 1928 graduate and major benefactor of the University of Notre Dame, will receive the Alumni Association's Ed- ward Frederick Auer Award during the association's reunion banquet on June 5.

The award is named for the French priest who founded the University in 1842, and is given annually to a Notre Dame graduate "for dis- tinguished service to the Universi- ty." Phalin, of Wilmette, Ill., is the behind-the-scenes chairman and treas- urer of The Hanna Mining Company, which supports the university's memorial library.

With his wife, Evangeline, Phalin endowed a fund for the purchase of books in English literature for the University's Memorial Library.

Phalin is chairman of The Hanna Mining Company, which is a leading integrated mining company whose properties and subsidiaries are located in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and West Virginia.

Dr. Peter Grandje, left, and Dean Robert Wad- dick await the passage of time as helpful stu- dents take their Graduate Record Exam as part of the application process into graduate school.

—Robert Marovich

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Garry Wills

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Congress can control the courts

William Buckley

On the Right

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The Reagan administration came to office promising to remedy a new "insane gap" the growth of Russian weapons that will create a so-called "window of vulnerability" in the next few years.

But the administration, despite all of its efforts, has yet to deal with the problem (i.e., at the Pentagon), is actually handing both its arms to the Russians. Our own part of the economy, which is sacrosanct to the Reagan administration, is the nuclear energy program. Yet every nuclear plant we build is a bomb for the enemy.

The most important point is that the two principal drafts to the merits of redefining the jurisdiction, as to law and fact, of the Supreme Court. These exceptions could be the real law-creating body of the Supreme Court, as well as to law and fact, under such exceptions and under such regulations as the Congress shall make to regulate or limit the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court shall have appellate jurisdiction, as to law and fact, of the Supreme Court. These exceptions can be as far as the legislature may think proper for the use of error by the Supreme Court, without an act of Congress.

Over and over again, the Supreme Court declined to hear an appeal on the basis of its having been denied jurisdiction in the 1789 act. For instance poor Mr. Plumer, sentenced to hang in 1859, attempted to break through to the court by charging a writ of error by the trial court, but the court ruled no thing doing, reiterating that there was no appellate jurisdiction in criminal cases and that that had for long time been accredited as sound exposition of the Supreme Court act to be changed without an act of Congress.

Nor is this only ancient lore. Professor Herbert Wechsler, Harlan Fiske Stone professor of constitutional law at Columbia addressed the issue back a few weeks and months, but the first few weeks and months, but the first...
States take over in New Federalism

You've probably been wondering what the phrase the new federalism means. Everyone's talking and writing about it.

The way I figure it is that it means pretty soon now we won't be paying too much in taxes to the federal government in Washington, we'll be paying too much in taxes to the government in our state capital. The whole problem of how best to waste our tax money will be turned over to state government.

We needed a change and President Reagan is giving it to us. He's giving it to us good. The question now is, has he gone far enough?

If the president really wants to reduce the bureaucracy in Washington and cut taxes, why doesn't he start with the most bureaucratic, tax-spending government department of them all, the Defense Department? Why doesn't he turn over to the states the responsibility for their own defense, just as he proposes to turn over welfare programs to them? If it's good enough for food stamps, why isn't it good enough for defense?

The Defense Department currently spends about 50 percent of every dollar we pay in taxes. At the Pentagon, they set the high bureaucratic standards that other government agencies can only hope to achieve. If the president closed down the Pentagon and turned over defense problems to the individual states, he could cut taxes practically in half and balance the budget almost immediately.

As it is, it would be a trade-off comparable to the one the president proposes when he says the federal government will take over Medicaid if the states take over Welfare. The 50 states would each have to fund their own army, navy and air force. The federal government, for its part of the bargain, would take on the responsibility for the horse racing numbers, and lotteries programs now being run by many states.

As it is, there would be as much as 100,000 to many advantages to the people of this country in having each state defend itself as there are in the states taking over in the areas Mr. Reagan suggests.

An example that comes to mind is what would happen in the case the Russians decided to declare war on us. The Russians would have to decide which states they wanted to fight, and they probably don't even know the names of 50 states.

Inevitably, there would be a migration of people from the states that provided the least protection in time of war to those states which have consistently provided service to their citizens. Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee spend a little more than half as much per capita on education as such states as California, Michigan or Oregon, for example. Their defense outlays might be expected to be comparable. If a state legislature voted against raising the taxes it would need to buy its own battleship, its own fighter planes and its own nuclear warheads, that would be its own problem. The federal government has coddled some states long enough.

The suggestion has been made that the bus companies may get rich under the president's plan because poor people will be leaving some states in droves and going to others where the welfare payments are better. The situation could get worse if people started leaving the states with inadequate defenses to go live in states with good armies, navies and air forces.

If this happened, the answer would simply be more revenue. The federal government can turn over the Custom Bureau to the states and let them control their own immigration rates. If Moscow didn't want a lot of people from Kentucky, for example, it might establish a quota as low as 55. Each state would have its own border police to prevent illegal entries from adjusting the quota.

Finally, when the new federalism program is complete, we might rewrite the preamble to the Constitution. It would begin, "We, the People of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union..."
Boilermakers win, Gophers lose ninth

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Keith Edmonson couldn’t miss early in the second half as he connected on 10 straight shots and Purdue surged to a 56-40 victory over Wisconsin in Big Ten basketball Saturday.

Edmonson, who entered the game with a 20-point average and was considered one of the Boilermakers’ first 19 players after the intermission as they overcame a 35-32 deficit and led by 35-37 at the half.

“I was very happy with the way I shot,” he said. “The team did an excellent job of setting for me.”

Purdue Coach Gene Keady said he considered the contest a “pivotal game of the season” despite the fact that it was Wisconsin’s ninth straight loss.

“You’ve got to win if you are going to get into any kind of playoff,” he said.

Kenady said 9-foot center Joe Girardis did not start for the Boilermakers because he was late for the bus to the game.

Guidelines Coach Bill Coifield said his team was in trouble with his young players had managed to lead during the first half.

“I think the Kellogg basically showed good patience,” he said. “Purdue did not minor over the way they did it at Wisconsin.”

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Brown (Pac-10), None.

Student Union continues to sponsor ski trips to Swim Valley every Saturday night during the winter months. Buses depart from the Main Circle at 5 p.m. and return at 11 p.m. Bus tickets can be purchased in advance from the Student Union Box Office. All students at $2.50, or on the bus itself for $3.00. Also, discount lift tickets and ski rental are available — The Observer

Cross-country ski rental is available weekdays to downtown and same Mary’s students. For details contact 259-5100. — The Observer

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SAINT Mary’s basketball team picked up a win and a loss at the Hanover Basketball Tournament this weekend. The Belles, now 7-10, lost to Adrian College in the first round, but came back to take the consolation game win at an 11-point victory over Center of Kentucky. Anne Armstrong and Mary Pal Stilgenn captured all-around honors for the Belles. The team will be at home tonight to face visiting DePauw University in a 6 p.m. contest. — The Observer

Anyone interested in playing junior varsity lacrosse contact Coach Beth Pangborn at 515-463 or at C-2 at the ACC before Wednesday. — The Observer

In interhall hockey tonight Off-Campus takes on Grace at 10:15 p.m. and Stanford faces Flanner at 11:30 p.m. — The Observer

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Hoosiers hand Hoykeys favor

By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press

Iowa's fifth ranked Hoykeys, getting a huge assist from the defending NCAA champions, now hold a command lead in the Big Ten basketball race but Minnesota Coach Jim O'Brien isn't ready to toss in the towel.

While Iowa and Ohio State were playing to form Saturday night with Iowa winning 69-65 in overtime, of course, Indiana upset Minnesota 58-55. This gave the Hoykeys a two-game lead with eight games to play.

"This loss might have killed Minnesota," said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight. "Beating Iowa is tough on anybody. I think Minnesota absolutely had to win this game."

Dutchers, speaking softly, disagreed with Knight and said, "With eight games left, a lot could happen."

Iowa now has a 9-1 record in the Big Ten with Minnesota second at 7-3. Illinois, with a surprise 54-53 setback at Michigan to drop into a three-way tie for third place with Indiana and Purdue.

Purdue kept alive its hopes with a 55-46 win over Northwestern after snapping a six-game losing streak with a 64-43 come-from-behind triumph over Michigan State.

Iowa's only loss came earlier in the season at Minnesota. Previously Iowa won by one point at Michigan State and at Northern. The Hoykeys lead the Big Ten in defense, play a team concept game and do not have an intransigent coach and star. Iowa's big man in the conference.

Freshman Michael Payne, who has been hobbled by a foot injury, led the Hoykeys with 25 points. It was the 6-foot-10 junior guard's first appearance in an Iowa player this season.

Payre hit his first eight shots in the second half and his free throw with 40 seconds to play in regulation forced the overtime. It was the sixth time Ohio State has been thwarted in an overtime contest, breaking previous Big Ten record of five shared by Michigan and Michigan State.

Clark Kellogg led Ohio State with 22 points and all but concealed the title to Iowa.

"If they play as well as they have been, it'll be tough to catch them," said Kellogg. "They'll have to lose three or four games and I can't see that happening."

Iowa plays four of its next six games at home and the Hoykeys' divisional score among nine is 14-5 in the conference.

Junior forward U.T. Wayne led the Hoykeys with 18 points on Saturday night.

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Iowa's first two of the 14 boys in full and our full school maintained their company to clinch the Rio last season.

"It was an all-team effort — you could tell it in the team's faces when Andy clinched the match."

Friday night's victory over the Taras extended Notre Dame's edge in the all-time series to 23-10 and avenged the Irish Notre Dame has suffered at the hands of Wayne State in the past two seasons. The Taras and Irish have each won two national championships in the last five years.

"It was a great moment — the team picked up the momentum they needed despite their slow start and just would not quit," DeCicco said.

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day at Nashville, the 13-car International Speedway.

Alison, who started from the 12th position, darted and spread way out, the pack to claim the lead on the fifth lap around the 2.5-mile high banks of Michigan International Speedway.

He kept his Buick Regal on top the rest of the 20-lap, 40-mile dash for pole position winners from the 1981 NASCAR Grand National stock car season, holding off a challenge from Neil Bonnett's Ford Thunderbird on the final lap to win by half a car length.

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Tracksters receive national fame

By AL GNOZA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame track team was extremely busy over the weekend. It took a lot of work, you see, to shake off the herald of local anonymity and to achieve national notoriety.

On Saturday night the Irish did just that.

As Notre Dame finished second in the 1,600 meter relay, the quartet of Bill Piatek, John Eady, Stanley Floyd and John Van Eyken finished first right out of Ohio University.

The Irish were led by the first place finish in a field that included world class spaniards Steve Redick and Stanley Floyd. Floyd won the event with a world record time of 6.10. Floyd was successful at certain things, but there's more.

The surprises continued as Notre Dame finished second in the 1,600 meter relay. The quartet of Bill Riberia, Steve Durbal, Jacques Eady and Match Van Eyken finished third right out of the Ohio University.

The Irish participated in Saturday night's meet after waiting to victory over Marquette the previous night. In that meet Notre Dame won 14 out of 15 events in posting a 103-20 win over the warriors.

Eady and Van Eyken each produced two firsts for the Irish. Eady won the triple jump and ran on the victorious mile relay team. Van Eyken also ran the mile relay and led the Irish to a sweep in the 300-yard run.

The Irish also swept both the pole vault, won by Paul Doyle, and the 50-yard dash, won by Bell.

With Irish track blowouts coming about as often as pesky snowstorms, the Irish should make things official. They are a track power.

On Friday night Marquette found that out. On Saturday so did the rest of the track world.

The turning point in the match was the tiebreaker in the third set when Lendl stormed back from a 6-3 deficit with five straight points to take the set. McEnroe had built up his advantage with three sets, but Lendl chipped away at the lead with a series of passing shots - a backhand winner down the line, another crosscourt and a forehand down the line.

"After the ace I said, 'OK, let's go down the line,'" said Lendl, describing his strategy in the tiebreaker. "(McEnroe) was so surprised by that, that he missed the shot."

Every service break in the match determined a set.

Lendl, who fired 17 aces during the match, started strong in the first set and eventually took McEnroe's serve in the 11th game. He fired 16 aces overall, but two consecutive double faults - he holds five in the series - caused him to breathe a sigh of relief.

Lendl capitalized on this by forcing McEnroe into a missed smash to take a 6-5 lead, and he served out the third set.

In the second set, McEnroe fought from a love-40 deficit in the fourth game - with the help of a double placed drop shot from the back of court and a backhand crosscourt winner - to break Lendl's serve.

Lendl's 5-1-3 lead, both players served out the set in McEnroe's favor.

The third-set tiebreaker, both players breezed through their first two service games.

McEnroe escaped a service break in the fifth game when he rallied two straight points over love in the 11th game when he fell behind 0-40. McEnroe's poor return of serve, lack of heart over the past few matches, and his bad arm undoubtedly caused this.

McEnroe had a strong arm on his serve, but Lendl was missing a lot of serves. Lendl capitalized on this by forcing McEnroe into a poor second serve and served it hard enough to keep McEnroe guessing. Lendl missed only two second serves. McEnroe missed three. Lendl fired double-break point to win the tiebreaker.

Women's tennis

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"I had to stop making mistakes," said Ruzici, who was also one of five Irish players to reach the quarterfinals.

"That can be dangerous, as you can lose," said Janosev, 25, a quarterfinalist at Wimbledon last year, simply wore down Plantek, who appeared exhausted during the second set.

"My tennis has been improving and I feel strong," said Janosev.

Lendl beats McEnroe in Molson Tourney

TORONTO (AP) - Czechoslovakian Ivan Lendl edged John McEnroe, the world's No. 1 player, 7-6, 6-7, 6-4, Sunday to win the $500,000 Molson Tennis Challenge. The right-handed second seed, who previously, earned $125,000 for his victory in the eight-man, round-robin tournament, while McEnroe, who lost to Vitalis Gerulaitis in the final here any year, received $75,000.

Lendl, who swept Gerulaitis 6-2, 6-0 in the semifinals Saturday, used a series of passing shots to beat McEnroe, who defeated Peter McNamara of Australia 6-2, 6-4 to earn the final berth.

Lendl played served well in the three-set, 15-minute match that had only three service breaks and the first 13 men won at his high level of play.

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The Bruins got phenomenal play from forward Mike Sanders in the first half, but could manage only a 31-30 halftime lead. Sanders scored 18 points, on 8-of-10 shooting, to keep UCLA in the game.

He got little help however, as his Bruins teammates could manage just 13 points, on 28 percent shooting, between them.

In the second half, the Irish held Sanders to just two early points, while totally dominating the early going. In an 11-0 scoring burst that began three minutes into the half, Notre Dame looked like it was going to blow the game out of reach.

But Bruins bav a laup with 11 minutes remaining, putting the Irish up by six. UCLA hasn't scored in just under six minutes, and the Irish were in complete control.

They played tough defense, allowing the Bruins to score just seven points through those last 11 minutes.

But the Irish never scored again. "I thought we had great composure," said a frustrated but happy Digger Phelps after the game. "We really weren't looking for a slow-down. Once we had the lead, we were more patient with the ball, and our offense forced them to be more patient, too."

"That's strategy, not slow-down," added Phelps.

The patience the kept the Irish from needing to push the ball over the last two minutes of the half earned them a 48-39 halftime lead.

The Bruins couldn't get anything going in the second half. "We thought we'd be a little more patient at times against them at the other end, looking for things to happen," said Phelps. "Many things certainly didn't happen the way Larry Farmer thought they would."

"I don't make a habit of holding the ball with a one-point lead," said the UCLA coach of a slowdown during the final minutes. "We were looking for a wide-open shot, and didn't want to take one if it wasn't right."

"I figured to control the ball and make them foul us. Then we could get the ball in the lane and put it in the basket."

But the Bruins' Darren Daye missed the front end of a cut on a Ruth Kaiser field goal. The Irish on Sunday also, as he missed the back end of a cut. The Bruins were forced to foul on almost every possession throughout the series - obviously a positive sign with post season activity nearing.

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