The Observer

an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

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Nestle displays styles at poetry session

By MOLLY NOLAND
Staff Reporter

Richard Burns, an associate visiting professor from London, delivered a range of interests and diverse style at a poetry reading held last night at Hayes-Healy Auditorium. His range from light to dark poems, with multiple themes of work and war, led to his conclusion that "you have to really work hard...no sell-outs." Burns shared his experiences as an investigative reporter at St. Mary's Carroll Hall last night (Photo by Rudy Perez). The inaugural Effort for the 1982-83 school year, as you perceive them? A: I hope that they will. Follow up on the goals that I have set for students this year, and that is a report which will be given to the Trustees in May on a student's campaign. We will be traveling in a group under my leadership that will look at Student Centers over spring break. We will develop a report to the Trustees citing the goals that I have set for the future and strengths of the University. This is coupled with an independent report done on the University. Hopefully Lloyd (Burke) and Bob (Yonchak) can start with...on the social side of things. An academic committee was formed. See Q&A, page 3.
Good news and bad news

Last week there were more than a few complaints about apathy in the Notre Dame student body elections. Voter turnout figures for both the initial election and the subsequent runoff dipped down into the forties. If you thought that was pretty sad, you ain’t heard nothing yet.

Consider today’s student body elections at Saint Mary’s College. The election is not quite “simplifying” or “irrelevant,” as some described last week’s SBP campaign, it is an example of a downright sickening new low in Indiana political apathy. What’s that in a situation that reminds me of some other fatalistic fables—Vivian Beaumont’s Lady for Design for President of South Vietnam in the early 70’s, or the rubber-stamp “elections” held in community-block countries only one American president is more interested in than the student body?

Apathy among the ranks of voters is being fuelled by a lack of enthusiasm on the part of candidates for office. Let’s hope we never take that for granted.

The only candidates are Kathleen Murphy for Student Body President, Elaine Hoeker for Vice President for Student Affairs, and Beth Tighe for Vice President for Academic Affairs. I am not in any way attacking these candidates—they are all commendable—but having the guns to stand up and get involved enough to have them on the ballot. But what happened to the rest of the student body?

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Arrests, fines

**Polish police continue ‘sweep’**

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Police detained 3,500 people and fined another 8,000. They targeted arrests on various violations, the official AP news agency said yesterday in reporting the biggest crackdown since martial law was imposed in Poland.

In all, AP said 145,000 people were warned, 29,000 lectured, and 4,000 sent to misdemeanor courts. And 614 people still face police courts for minor offenses incurred during the recent two-day sweep called “Operation Shock.”

AP said 25,000 regular and volunteer policemen checked 81,000 shops, 60,000 vehicles, and 3,500 hideouts for “criminal elements,” adding, “It can be stated on the basis of reports of police patrols that the state of obedience to existing regulations of martial law is not the best.”

Radio Warsaw monitored in London said the raids were “carried out throughout Poland” and that many were conducted at night. It did not give the exact dates of the sweep, and it was unclear how many of those detained were still in custody.

Before the latest action, authorities had reported 4,000 people in detention since martial law was imposed Dec. 13, the independent Helsinki bureau suspends, and its

lead Lech Walesa detained near Warsaw.

The latest report indicated that all or some restrictions of martial law such as a ban on inter-city travel without permission, or a ban on possession of passports, may not be lifted as promised by the authorities last month.

Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the martial law chief, along with other officials, have said most if not all martial law restrictions may be lifted by the end of February if the situation remains calm.

Meanwhile, Deputy Planning Commission Chairman Stanislaw Dlugosz reiterated U.S. sanctions against the martial law government. “It’s apparent that the United States stands on the complete breakdown of our economy, followed by social dissatisfaction,” he told AP.

Dlugosz said U.S. sanctions deprived Poland of 170 tons of fish from American waters, and crippled the chicken breeding and producing industry which was dependent on U.S. feed credits to purchase imported corn and soybeans. The attack coincided with new setbacks in the economy. AP reported that the Polish industrial production declined 17.5 percent from December to January.

The statistical office, however, reported an 8.8 percent rise in coal production, putting January output at 35.4 million tons — above planned levels.

Coal is Poland’s most important hard currency earner, and the report of increased production may be seen favorably by Western bankers considering possible rescheduling of Poland’s estimated $26.5 billion debt to the West.

**Budget revision**

**Stockman testifies before Congress**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Bristled with criticism and appeals for con­

frontion, the administration faced Congress Wednesday that there may be no time left to plan Reagan’s refusal to raise taxes or cut the 18 percent Pentagon buildup in his budget address.

A key Democrat called the defense buildup a “progress­­

and hope,” and a Quistsonian division of the embattled $757.6 billion plan.

At the day’s press conference, Robert Wright said he was “not the last word, the final solution.” At that point, he reflected the administration’s own relative calmness, as even he said to the budget Committee that the overall plan was “not the last word, the final solution.”

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would accept a cut of $1 billion from the $22 billion he slargt for the Pentagon. Stockman did not reject the idea outright; instead he said “I don’t know if we can make room for savings which we haven’t found or that you may want to propose.”

Again since the wide deeper cuts might be “devastating” to the defense budget, $1 billion to $10 billion could be trimmed “without damaging national security severely.”

Stockman did not dispute him.

Rep. James Jones, D­Okla., the committee chairman, called Stock­

man’s statements “tame” and the basic Reagan plan last year.

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Nutting meets with Salvadoran minister

SALVADOR (AP) - Lt. Gen. Wallace H. Nutting, the senior U.S. Army commander in Latin America, met with El Salvador's defense minister yesterday to assess American aid to the beleaguered Salvadoran military.

The Reagan administration's announcement of additional aid to El Salvador has raised the prospect of U.S. military involvement in the war to overthrow the leftist guerrillas. Western diplomats and relief workers, who asked anonymity for security reasons, estimated that the guerrillas move almost at will through 10 of El Salvador's 15 provinces.

The Reagan administration has said additional U.S. military aid is necessary to prevent a leftist takeover of this Central American nation.

Poet Richard Burns

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causal link between breastfeeding decisions and marketing practices.
In May 1981 the World Health Organi-
dzation passed a non-binding code, by a 118-1 margin, with three
abstentions, which requires infant formula manufacturers to curtail
their marketing practices. The only
negative vote was cast by the United
States on the ground that the code
was unconstitutional. The Justice
Department later stated that the
code was not unconstitutional since
it was not a binding agreement. The
code calls for the following as mini-
nesota standards:
1. An end to the practice of dis-
tributing free samples to mothers and
to health workers and institu-
tions.
2. An end to the professional
service representatives (e.g.,
mothercraft nurses) and a ban on con-
tact with mothers or pregnant
women by marketing personnel.
3. An end to "financial or material inducements" offered by
manufacturers or distributors to
health workers and their families
to promote infant formula.
4. An end to advertising and
other forms of promotion to the
general public by infant formula
manufacturers-distributors.

Said Nestle's Dr. Jackson, "Nestle
complies with its code in most
countries, if not in all. Every
country that has voted for
Nestle's code on its own. Whenever a code is
enacted, we will follow it. Nestle
will cooperate in the development
of local codes, if so
requested.

Despite the claims by Nestle that
Nestle are given to each mother on
discharge from rural maternity
hospitals. In many countries, no
changes in label information have
been made.

According to Tim Smith, Ex-
ecutive Director of the Interfaith
Center for Corporate Responsibility
(ICCJR), meetings held in late July of
1981 between Nestle's top policy
makers and high-level church
leaders revealed that Nestle will not
adopt the W.H.O./UNICEF Code
of Marketing as their own code of
conduct, despite the stipulation in
Article II of the Code that manufac-
turers should regard themselves as
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...Nestle

The Saint Mary's Student
Academic Council, a group which
deals mainly with questions and
problems concerning course cur-
riculum, is considering changes in
what is felt by some to be an unfair
system of administering the senior
comprehensives.

The council, headed by Student
Body Vice President Emmy Lopez,
has received complaints from stu-
dents who feel that some people
must work much harder than others
to pass the mandatory com-
prehensives depending upon their
major. The comprehensives are re-
quired by each department for
graduation.

Student Body President Eileen
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"inconsistent from department to
department." In some majors a stu-
dent is required to take three day
departments while in others she
must complete a lengthy research
project. She added, "We need a
more equitable system."

An even greater problem is that
some students do not even receive
credit for their comprehensives
while others do, depending on the
students major. Specifically, art and
music majors do not get credit,
despite the hard work they must put
into the comprehensives.

Lopez says that there is "no con-
tinuity between departments." She
suggests there be a stipulation of
continuity between each depart-
ment, so that the comprehensives
can be fairer and so that all stu-
dents receive credit for them.

Mrs. Teresa Marcy, President of
Academic Affairs, realizes that there
is "considerable unevenness" in the
senior comprehensives but feels it is
up to the individual departments to
rectify it.

The council presently is consider-
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The Observer discusses S. comps

BY JIM PLAMONDON
News Staff

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Car sales fell 8 percent in the first 10 days of February, the smallest decline this year. The General Motors Corporation, the Ford Motor Company and the Chrysler Corporation sold 15,570 cars daily during the period this year, compared with 16,151 in the 10 selling days of the same 1981 period. GM reported the smallest sales decline of the domestic industry, selling 9,792 cars daily, down four-tenths of 1 percent from the 1981 period when 9,854 cars were sold daily. G.M.'s sales totaled 88,151, for a 62 percent share of the market, up from the 57.8 percent share held in the comparable 1981 period. "This is a very, very price-sensitive and price-competitive market and the G.M. experience really dramatizes this," said Arvid Joupit, an analyst at Colm. Hochstein Company in Detroit.

Recent forecasts had predicted that car sales would suffer a sharper drop in February compared with January. Sales of new cars for the entire month could fall to 996,724 units, which would be about the same as February 1981 sales, according to the trade newsletter "Automotive News." The February sales pace, however, would represent the smallest decline this year. The General Motors Corporation, the largest U.S. vehicle manufacturer, said its sales rose 1.9 percent in February, to 213,198 cars and trucks.

Detroit Auto Show The Detroit Auto Show, which opened March 16, was expected to be the largest auto show held in the city in years. The show, held March 16 through 21 at Cobo Hall, was expected to feature 400 vehicles from 21 automakers, according to the Detroit News. The show is expected to draw 250,000 visitors. The Detroit Auto Show is the first major auto show held in Detroit in 1982.

Marketing Update

Sagging Selectavision sales Sagging Selectavision sales are the reason the RCA Corporation yesterday cut the videodisk player's suggested retail price to $349.95 from $499.95. Early sales of the players, introduced last March, have been disappointing. RCA had expected to sell 200,000 units in 1981 but sold only about 65,000. Total industry sales were estimated by RCA at 250,000 units last year. "There are competitive players out there at a lower price, and we must be competitive," said Frank McCann, a spokesman for RCA's consumer electronics division in Indianapolis. The price-cut, which could drop even lower because of dealer discounts, "comes as no surprise," said John J. Brady, an industry analyst with Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. "But there's still a marketing task ahead to convince the consumer he needs that technology."

Pac-Man became a hit last year in America's video game arcades as players rummaged around inside a little electronic maze eating dots. These days he could probably eat steak. He could also dance "Don't You Want Me?" wear his own Pac-Man pajamas, and tie his shoes, if he had feet, with Pac-Man shoelaces. Although the Pac-Man game was the biggest seller in the $5 billion a year video game industry's brief history, the creature's performance in the sublicensing game, according to Stanley W. Jarocki, vice president for Marketing at Bally Corporation, makers of Pac-Man, will earn the company even more in the long run.

"It's a cute creature with cute features," he said. "I don't think the novelty is going to drop even lower because of dealer discounts, "comes as no surprise," said John J. Brady, an industry analyst with Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. "But there's still a marketing task ahead to convince the consumer he needs that technology."

Bud is still king Anheuser-Busch Inc. has solidified its position as the nation's largest brewer. Last year, according to Emanuel Goldman of Sanford C. Bernstein & Company, Anheuser-Busch increased its market share to 29.5 percent from 27.8 percent, lengthening its lead over Miller to eight points.

Research Update

The Reagan Administration plans to abolish the Department of Energy has met so much resistance in Congress that legislative approval of such a measure seems unlikely this year. The main obstacle appears to be the strong opposition of key members of Congress on the lack of interest by most other lawmakers in spending much effort on behalf of a measure that seems to have little political appeal and which would do virtually nothing to reduce the budget.

Fetal studies reveal a new understanding of how a mother affects her unborn child. The series of studies is based on nearly 50,000 births in the United States. The studies, which followed more pregnancies, and for longer periods, than had been done before, raise serious questions about the safety of working until the end of pregnancy and explain how sexual intercourse, cigarette smoking, poor nutrition and advanced maternal age can compromise the health and survival of the fetus.

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VOCATION RETREAT

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The proposed labor agreement, awaiting rank and file approval, between the Ford Motor Company and the United Auto Workers, should challenge beliefs that 'the labor unions are running this country' with their excessive demands. In the midst of an industry slump and with an eye on dismal economic realities, labor unions are taking a responsible attitude in current bargaining sessions. Job security, not wages, is the top demand of both parties.

Provisions of the Ford contract include a two-year moratorium on plant closings and a nine-month freeze on cost of living pay increases. The union also relinquished 256 pension holidays over a three-year period. In return, Ford agreed to a two-year moratorium in plant closings which results from sub-contracting of work to nonunion or foreign sources. In addition, Ford will guarantee 50 percent of the pay of laid off workers with 15 years or more seniority.

UAW President, Douglas Fraser, as would any self-respecting union leader, termed the agreement historic. His remark may not be unexpected, given his position, but neither should be the terms of the contract, given the dismal economic and industry conditions.

Fact after fact, statistic after statistic, the United States today is in a recession. We are in the midst of a recession that has put 9.5 million Americans out of work, pushing the January unemployment rate to over 9 percent. In 1965, the national product declined 5.2 percent during the final quarter of 1964 and Treasury Secretary, Donald Rusk, predicts the GNP will continue to decline. Large strikes are starting, a key indicator of economic strength, reached a 35 year high last year, and the marketing practices of Nestle have made the inherent vulnerability of labor and management on one another recognized again, as well as the necessity to agree to concessions.

In addition to the Ford agreement, recent other labor agreements typify the new cooperative relationship. Unions seem to be willing to sacrifice the wage gains they often, bitterly fought for in return for assurance of job security. In radical contrast to the Teamsters-stacking company contracts of three years ago (guaranteeing a 35 percent pay raise) the current contract calls not only for a reduction in the number of cost of living increases, but also demands that unions cover a share of some expenses that tracking companies currently absorb in full. Chrysler workers have accepted pay cuts and deferments of $1.1 billion over the past two years to help keep that floundering company afloat. Similarly, meat packers have made cost of living concessions in return for promises of job security. The relative speed with which these arguments have been made is indicative of labor's willingness to cooperate and their desire to ensure job security.

Rather than an agent of ruin, labor seems to be a responsible sensible participant. It recognizes the precarious position both it and management are in, and recognizes the inevitable form of negotiations must take. Responsible, too, to their membership, labor has managed to maintain the assurance of job security while minimizing the loss of previous wage gains. A job at last year's level may not be the job, especially in light of the drastic reductions in social programs designed to compensate the unemployed.

--

Dear Editor: We at Nestle are appalled, dismayed and outraged at the lies and innuendos which have been published as fact in The Observer and in the nonunion news media. An example of a lie is the statement that Nestle advertises infant formula in the Third World as the world's worst. This is simply not true. The facts are that Nestle is marketing infant formula in the Third World.

The latter is not the case with Nestle. Nestle has been marketing infant formula in the Third World for many years and has not sold any more than have been sold for three years--an easily verifiable fact. At the same time, all recognized health authorities and organizations, including the World Health Organization, agree that there is an urgent need for a viable and acceptable infant formula in underdeveloped nations. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Discovery is just around the corner. Well, having heard that song so many times before it begins to sound like a bad version of an old joke: How do you know the Commerce Department is crazy? They work in round numbers healing. Recovery is around the comer. Like most old jokes, it's not very funny anymore. Union leaders certainly aren't laughing. Despite the administration rhetoric about a bright future, they are keenly aware of the dismal economic realities of the present. Ford Motor Co. lost one billion dollars last year and closed plants. American Motor Corp. has lost some $300 million over the past two years, and General Motors has laid off 349,000 workers and closed 21 plants. Finally, American-made new car sales have dropped by approximately 3 million units over the past three years while import sales continue to increase.

Labor-management relations are undergoing changes. It is no longer a question of the agent of ruin and the strongest holding out, defantly, waiting for the other to cry uncle! Gone are the days when both labor and management could afford lengthily, costly work stoppages, demanding much and giving little. Industry slump has made the inherent vulnerability of labor and management on one another recognized again, as well as the necessity to agree to concessions.

In addition to the Ford agreement, recent other labor agreements typify the new cooperative relationship. Unions seem to be willing to sacrifice the wage gains they often, bitterly fought for in return for assurance of job security. In radical contrast to the Teamsters-stacking company contracts of three years ago (guaranteeing a 35 percent pay raise) the current agreement calls not only for a reduction in the number of cost of living increases, but also demands that unions cover a share of some expenses that tracking companies currently absorb in full. Chrysler workers have accepted pay cuts and deferments of $1.1 billion over the past two years to help keep that floundering company afloat. Similarly, meat packers have made cost of living concessions in return for promises of job security. The relative speed with which these arguments have been made is indicative of labor's willingness to cooperate and their desire to ensure job security.

Rather than an agent of ruin, labor seems to be a responsible sensible participant. It recognizes the precarious position both it and management are in, and recognizes the inevitable form of negotiations must take. Responsible, too, to their membership, labor has managed to maintain the assurance of job security while minimizing the loss of previous wage gains. A job at last year's level may not be the job, especially in light of the drastic reductions in social programs designed to compensate the unemployed.

Nestle is marketing infant formula in a manner either prohibited by a local code, or, in the absence of a local code, the WHO recommendations and has not notified Nestle of their grievances since the adoption of the code in May. Nestle pleaded its support for the WHO recommended code immediately after its adoption and now, two years later, is in breach of that commitment.

We have agreed to have our representatives held hearings on the code and asked to hear from infant formula manufacturers. Although Nestle is a Swiss firm and does not manufacture, distribute or sell infant formula in the United States it was honored to testify at those hearings. Nestle testified that it fully supports the aim and principles of the WHO Recommended Code and will make every effort to follow it as it is adapted by each nation in which we market infant formula.

Since then Nestle has worked closely with individual governments as they strive to develop their regulation of infant formula marketing and, of course, completely obeys the laws in every nation that has a code covering the marketing of infant formula.

The WHO code is a dynamic and continuing one and has another 16 months to run. As each nation increases its health professionals to work with the WHO recommendations to their individual and special needs Nestle will continually update its marketing practices to ensure its full compliance with local requirements.

Nestle has not advertised its infant formula to consumers in developing countries since 1978. It does not give samples of infant formula to mothers and it does not promote infant formula to mothers and it does not promote infant formula to prospective consumers. It does, of course, work closely with the health professions to ensure that the nature and properties of each individual infant formula are understood by health care professionals.

Under the WHO code an organization is a case of the highest having knowledge of a marketing practice not in conformity with the WHO code or the local law is required to notify the formula manufacturer and the local government health practice. Any individual who alleges that Nestle is marketing infant formula in a manner either prohibited by a local code, or, in the absence of a local code, the WHO recommendations and has not notified Nestle of their grievances since the adoption of the code in May.

We have agreed to have our marketing practices examined by reputable organizations and indeed are working closely with several major religious denominations in this regard. The time for relentless emotionalism and hypocrisy has passed. The health of infants in the Third World will be helped by concrete actions, not extremist rhetoric.
Michigan basketball tickets are still available at the student ticket office. The games will be held in the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich., on Sunday, March 7. Tickets are priced at $41 and $16. — The Observer

Cross-country skiing is sweeping the campus. It is fun, good exercise and it's easy to learn. The office of Non-Varsity Athletics is sponsoring a learn-to-ski weekend for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students for details, call 239-5100. — The Observer

The Colorado Ski Trip is approaching quickly. All those who will need a ride to Steamboat Springs must attend a meeting on Wednesday, March 4 at 4:35 p.m. in the lobby of the Student Union office. Second floor, information. Those not able will be assumed to have found their own way out there. If there are any problems, call Kevin at 239-7605. — The Observer

Softball practice continues for the Notre Dame Women's team tonight at 9:30 in the ACC Fieldhouse. Non-members welcome. For more information, contact Karen at 7401. — The Observer

The Student Managers Organization needs freshman participation. Interested freshmen should contact the manager's office this week between 2-4 p.m. at 239-6842. — The Observer

ND-SMC ski team members are encouraged to attend the regional championships this weekend at Crystal Mountain, Mich. Call one of the following people by today in order to inform them if you plan to attend. See page 26 (401 216) 496). Steve Hihlen (3659) or Barry Tharp (1750). — The Observer

Sports Briefs

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Sports Briefs

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Irish wrestlers crush Anderson

By BRIAN REIMER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team overpowered Anderson 51-6 last night at the ACC Pit. Coupled with a 50-9 victory over the University of Cincinnati, which was unable to make the trip to South Bend, the victory raised Notre Dame's record to 15-2-1.

Mitch Moore of Anderson put his team ahead with a pin against Bob Sanchez in the 191-pound class. An 87-2 pounding against Taylor and Stua Heights at 1:30 p.m. in the ACC Pit. Notre Dame can end its season with the worst loss percentage in the school's history if it wins one of its last two matches. Last night's wins enabled the Irish to come within one of their all-time record for wins in a season. A 15th win on Saturday will set a new mark.

Next weekend, Notre Dame will travel to Louisiana State for the NCAA Midwest Regional Championship tournament.

Bulls dismiss head coach Sloan

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Bulls Coach Jerry Sloan was fired yesterday morning, the latest of dozens of incidents, skilled to the 15th loss in its last 17 contests, a team official said. Sloan, who became head coach in 1979 after 11 years as a player, was to be replaced temporarily by either General Manager Rod Thorn or Assistant Coach Phil Johnson, according to team spokesman Tim Hallum. Intensively popular in a fiery decade-long career as a guard with the Bulls, Sloan tried to bring his on-court intensity to the sideline. He led the National Basketball Association to a 15th-place finish last year, where they were eliminated by the Boston Celtics.

But this season's team, with a 19-31 record, was mired in fifth place in the NBA's Central Division, a situation some players blamed on内部 bickering and hostility toward Sloan and his coaching system. However, Sloan denied that anyone on the team had complained.

"I don't blame anyone," he said in a telephone interview. "I have no ill feelings toward any of them. Sloan said he was not yet certain whether he would like to spend some time with children or other activities. He said he would not identify them.

He said the Bulls' season was over, and he'd be in the same job next year. "I feel very hurt that the fight will not take place in March," Cooney said at a news conference at the New York University Medical Center, where the examination took place.

"I'll all I was looking for was the money, we would be here now, and I'd be in flies March 15. My goal is winning the heavyweight championship of the world.

Co-promoter Don King immediately predicted that postponement will make the match for Holmes' World Boxing Council title bigger than ever. King and Sam Glass of Tiffany Promotions had said any fighter could make as much $10 million on the March date.

"The postponement should increase the revenue 25 per cent," said King. "Instead of $50 million gross, we're taking $75 million and $100 million." "I know the bout at a 2,000-seat arena at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas will be held when the weather is warmer in the Northeast and more outdoor stadiums will be available for closed-circuit telecasts.

A couple of hours before the fight officially was postponed, King had said a tentative date was May 24. At the news conference, Bob Holoran, sports director for Caesars World, said, "We think it's better in June than May." Adding a lot of rooms would be available in Las Vegas then.

Holmes said Tuesday in Las Vegas that if the match was postponed, he would fight someone else to stay sharp while waiting for Cooney.

No. 2 Heels destroy Deacons

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — James Worthy and Sam Perkins combined for 40 points, while Michael Jordan added 13 as second-ranked North Carolina demolished No. 14 Wake Forest 90-51 in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball rematch last night.

Worthy finished with 23 points while Jordan, who missed the first game with the Deacons — which was the Tar Heels' first loss this season — because of illness, added 17. North Carolina climbed to 17-2 and 11-2 in the ACC.

Gary Morgan provided the only offense for Wake Forest with 23 points before fouling out with 2:21 left. Wake Forest is now 17-6 and 7-7 in the conference.

Heavweight boxing champion Larry Holmes will have to wait a little longer to meet his arch

NEW YORK (AP) — The Larry Holmes-Gerry Cooney heavyweight title bout was rescheduled yesterday for June 11 after Cooney was checked by three physicians for a partially torn muscle behind his left shoulder.

"I feel very hurt that the fight will not take place in March," Cooney said at a news conference at the New York University Medical Center, where the examination took place.

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The Observer - Sports
Thursday, February 18, 1982 - page 9
Start March 7

BENGAL BOUTS — Although there are still 17 days until the opening bell for the annual Bengal Bouts tournament, there has been no sign of procrastination by the 70-plus members of the Notre Dame boxing club.

Since the beginning of the semester, the boxing room in the North Dome of the ACC has been bustling daily with paddles of ice and pads to the paddles of mitted ice found outside the gym.

"We have been working them very hard," says club co-president Dickie Hiffman. "Our practices have been quite intense, but we have a very dedicated group with lots of determination.

"Having our finals televised once again nationally by NBC only adds to our incentives. We realize that the harder we work, the better we look and the better our overall program looks on the national coverage."

The team members put in two hours of practice every day, not including the miles that are run before or after practices.

The tournament itself begins on Sunday March 7, and concludes with the finals on March 9. Nine or ten weight divisions are planned with a hope of as many as eight participants in each division. Besides the dedication of the members, there is another reason why this year's bouts promise to be more entertaining than ever.

"Since I have been here," says the senior Hiffman, "this is the most strongest overall group we have had. In the last couple of years we have had one or two people that just really stood out over everyone, but this year we have at least 10 people who can be really called top amateurs.

"We have excellent senior talent which means that the tournament will be all the more intense since it will be their last shot for a title. Plus we have a very good group of novices."

Seven defending champions return to try to retain their titles — all but one of them being seniors. These returns include Mike Martvaskac (140 pounds), co-captain Ben Leach (157 pounds), Ben McLaughlin (165 pounds). Greg Sgro (170), Mike Burke (177) and heavyweight champ Mike Walsh. Graduate student John Flood

The Notre Dame wrestling team swept past visiting Anderson last night at the ACC to raise its record to 13-2-1. See Brian Reimer's summary on page 9. (Photo by John Macor)

...Captains

continued from page 12

me, and it's given me a super educa-
tion. But I can see it (the education) taking me off to something else other than (professional) hockey."

Every college athlete likes to feel that when his athletic career is over, he in some way has contributed for four years, all he hopes for is that D. E. A. S. A.

When asked to write his Notre Dame hockey epitaph, Logan was baffled for a few moments and then responded, "I'd like to be remem-

bered by my hockey aspects, but more importantly, I'd like to be remembered by my good friends on the team."

continued from page 12

Or as Poulin says, "He'd like to be

recognized as someone who gave one hundred percent at all times, and who was fortunate enough to

have been given a leadership role, and been able to handle it."

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For information or an interview, see your NAVY reps on campus:

3-4 March

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The graduate level training in this program could cost $800,000. As a Nuclear Propulsion Officer, you'll be rewarded with increased responsibilities and promotion potential.

QUALIFICATIONS: Age — 18 to 27 years old

Education — Working towards or have completed) BA or BS degree.

Louie Somogyi

Sports Writer

Club Corner

Mladenik also returns to defend his 155-pound title.

There is more to the Bong Bouts, however, than just the athletic prowess of the competitors in the ring. As always, the main emphasis that the club measures its

real success by is the proceeds which go to the missions in Bangladesh. Now in its 52nd year of existence, the club has raised over a half-million dollars for the mis-

sions, including over $19,000 last year.

MEN'S WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS — Domination by Notre Dame's sophomore team has been the theme of the gymnastics weekend for the team last Saturday at the University of Miami (Ohio). McLaughlin easily took all-

around honors among the 18 women that competed by taking first place in the vault, balance beam and parallel bars while placing second in the floor exercise.

Freshmen Cindy Salerno and Kathy Walter also had commendable individual efforts. Salerno was runner-up to McLaughlin in the vault and took fourth place in the floor exercise. Walter, meanwhile, had a third-place finish in the balance beam competition. The Miami women won the meet with 104.5 total points while the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's club had 75.2. Purdue finished with 37.95 points.

The men's team was led by club president Brian McLaughlin, who finished in third place among 18 par-

ticipants in the all-around competition. Top individual performances for Notre Dame were turned in by Fresh-

man Mike Dorenbusch who placed sixth in the trun-

ion and junior Ed Barre's seventh-place finish on the high bar and senior Louis McLaughlin's eighth-place spot on the pummel horse.

An all-scholarship team of Slippery Rock placed first in the meet with 213.9 total points while Purdue finished with 154.5, 123.75 and 46 points respectively.

...NCAA
**The Observer**

**Today**

Thursday, February 18, 1982 — page 11

**Molarity**

Michael Molinelli

**Doonesbury**

Simon

**The Daily Crossword**

**ACROSS**

1. NY wagging, 37 Lacrosse initials 35 Shout

2. Pregnant 39 Receipts at a bull game

3. 4 Scrawny one

5. Italian wine discs

6. 9 Storm

8. 12 Wings

14. Here and —

15. To shelter

16. 41 Asain palm

18. 43 German weapon

20. 44 Mexican worker

23. 46 Lollabout

26. 48 Anvil of Clava

29. 50 Vegetable

31. 52 Cheese group

33. 53 Women's —

34. 55 — a man with...

**DOWN**

1. Hodgepodge

2. Bring along, 51 "Fannie Queene" wife

3. The Good Queen

4. The tower

5. Selected

6. Swiss cheese, 56 Bypass in pronunciation

7. 58 Mice

9. Early automatic weapon

10. 59 See nine

11. 60 Zoo person

12. 62 On in years

13. 63 Far prep

17. 64 Scottish shirt

18. 65 Comp. pt.

21. 68 NY Tech.

23. Rhine seen

**SYLLABUS**

Course: Advanced Partyng 465

**Room:** SENIOR BAR

Objective: Intellectual Stimulation

**Prof:** The Bomb

**Friday's Topic:** Western History - wear your cowboy hat, boots, and or bandana for a surprise Saturday's Topic: Music Theory featuring THE GRATEFUL DEAD

**Attendance policy:** No excuses will be accepted!

**Campus**

* 11:15 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. - Computing Class, Ceruser Data and Software, M 115 Computing Center/Math Building
* 4:00 p.m. - Seminar, "Time Resolved Raman Scattering of Transient Free Radicals", Dr. G.N.R. Tripkhi, Radiation Lab Conference Theatre, Sponsored by Radiation Laboratory
* 7:00 p.m. - Film, "33 Salvador, Seeds of Liberty", Carroll Hall, Saint Mary's College, Sponsored by The Central American Awareness Media Series
* 7:30 p.m. - Computer Class, Computer Conference, M 115 Computing Center/Math Building
* 7:40 p.m. - Film, "For Your Eyes Only", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Freshman Class
* 7:50 p.m. - Debate, Between INFACF and Nante, Inc., Memorial Library Auditorium
* 7:50 p.m. - Panel Discussion, "Career Night for the Program of Liberal Studies Students", Sponsored by Program of Liberal Studies, Memorial Library Lounge
* 7:30 p.m. - Basketball, Notre Dame Men vs. Sonoma Hall, Marketplace, New Jersey, Cablevision
* 8:00 p.m. - Ice Show, Ice Capsules, ACC
* 9:15 p.m. - WSND Radio, N.D. Week in Review
* 11:15 p.m. - WSND Radio, Album Hour, "The Blue Mask", Lou Reed

**T.V. Tonight**

7:00 p.m. - 16 MASH

22 CBS News

28 John's Wild

34 The MacNeil-Lehrer Report

46 Rev. David Paul

7:30 p.m. - 16 The Muppet Show

22 Family Tread

28 Tic Tac Dough

34 Tonight Show

46 W. V. Grant

8:00 p.m. - 16 Fame

22 Magnum, P.I.

28 Mark and Mindy

46来PREviews

8:30 p.m. - 16 Benson Buddies

28 This Old House

54 Persier For Living

9:00 p.m. - 16 Diffent Strokes

42 Community

28 Barney Miller

34 Austin City Limits

46 Today with Lester Sumrall

9:30 p.m. - 16 Goodnight, America

28 Taxi

10:00 p.m. - 16 Hill Street Blues

22 New York

28 20/20

34 Jack Van Impe

10:30 p.m. - 16 Teaming Dog The Woodpecker Way

34 Faith For Today

11:00 p.m. - 16 NewsCenter 10

22 Eyewitness News

28 Newswatch 28

34 The Dick Cavett Show

46 John Carson

11:30 p.m. - 16 Tonight Show

22 Quincy, Minnesota and Will

28 ABC News Nightline

34 Captivated ABC News

12:00 a.m. - 28 The Muppets

46 Lester Sumrall Teaching

12:30 a.m. - 16 Late Night With David Letterman

28 Vegas

46 Sharing

1:40 a.m. - 28 Late Night Newsbrief

**TODAY'S CROSSWORD**

Good seats are still available

Buses available from main street
NIT: To get in, you've gotta win

NEW YORK — Digger Phelps has come home, and he's looking for some help.

Traditionally, Phelps brings his Fighting Irish team to The Big Apple once a year. While the trip is a valuable recruiting tool, it is more of a media event. Digger meets with the New York press to trade one-liners and stories about his childhood days in nearby Beacon.

But this time, he's going to need a lot of help from those writers, and from other New York natives as well.

Phelps has made the promise, the day after, so far, so far, fade away in the way, the win of Phelps' discontent. He promised the press, and he promised the students. Now, he's got to try to make good.

We are in the backyard of the National Invitation Tournament, a catch-all event that used to decide the nation's college basketball champion, but now serves simply as a good for harried coaches with undersized squads.

For teams like Phelps' 1972-73 edition, it is the undreamed-of reward at the end of a Cinderella season.

Coming off a 6-20 season, the Irish were 18-11 before they lost an overtime thriller to Virginia Tech in the finals of the NIT that year.

This year, all the talking in the world may not help Phelps has been pumping up the press with talk of "near misses," telling the writers about "the best 7-13 team in the country," and how his team has "made a complete turnaround."

If the Irish beat Seton Hall tonight, he's going to need a lot of help from those writers, and from other New York natives as well.

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NCAA plans format for women's tourney

By MARK HANNIKSLE
Sports Writer

Although an 83-53 setback does not bode well for the national tournament little good, Notre Dame's women's basketball Coach Wooden still harbors hopes.

Of course, what happens through the season's remaining four games will have a great deal of impact on Irish chances. Wins over South Carolina, Nebraska, DePaul and Michigan State will be of no means guarantee Notre Dame a bid, despite the fact that the Irish will have won 20 of their last 21 games.

Chances are, though, that wins over three of the four very good teams might make Notre Dame one of 19 teams that will receive an at-large bid.

Thirteen conference winners will qualify automatically for the 32-team event. Ohio State, a winner over Illinois in the Finals of the Big Ten tournament last Sunday, is one of the teams that already have qualified.

Winners of the Southeast, Atlantic, Midwest and South conferences are among the other automatic qualifiers.

This is the first year that the NCAA has sanctioned championships for women. Previously, tournaments came under the auspices of the Associated Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW).

A number of schools have chosen to continue to compete under AIAW rules, but the NCAA tournament is going to be a much better show.

The NCAA tournament for women is similar to the men's format. Eight groups of four teams will be set up, and each team will play an 11-game schedule. A team that receives a bid will come within minutes of its final regular season game against Michigan State.

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