Oil war threatened by Saudi Arabia

Riyadh, Saudi Arabia (AP) - Saudi Arabia and its Persian Gulf oil allies — the largest producing bloc in the world — yesterday set their $5 + per barrel price and warned OPEC to follow suit or face all-out war.

The amount of the cut was not given, but the ministers reported considering a slash of up to $5 per +2 gallon barrel. Each +5 drop in the price per barrel could mean a two-cent-a-gallon saving at the pump.

OPEC president Yahya Dikko of Nigeria, which slashed its oil price $5 per barrel Sunday, consulted with other oil ministers to determine the time and place of an emergency OPEC meeting, the car

The OPEC Minister Ahmed Zak Yamani said the agreement to cut the price was reached in a two-day meeting among Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Qatar and Indonesia.

Indonesia, another OPEC member, also agreed, he said, as did the Persian Gulf sheikdoms of Oman and Bahalim, which do not belong to the cartel. Yamani said he learned in the meeting that his position was not immediately known.

Yamani threatened the oil producers would throw their "full weight" on the market until OPEC agreed to a collective reduction of price and a new market-sharing formula.

He cautioned "Nigeria and all producing countries" to modify their positions in order "not to start such a war," which he said would not be in their interest.

Baker said: "If it hadn't been for the labors of large numbers of temporary volunteers over the course of those thirty years, the project never would have been able to carry on."

"Now we have a large permanent force of professional and semi-professional people," she added.

Through the Social Concerns Seminar offered by the Theology Department, Notre Dame students study the economic, social, and political background of the Appalachian region - the foothills of the Cumberland Mountains in eastern Kentucky. Students also familiarized with the city of Cumberland/19

By M.J. Byrnes

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Several thousand dollars of damage to the South Quad and the Old Main was reported this past week according to students James Roemer to reissue the "Save the Lawns" directive Tuesday. "Our question games in the South Quad caused considerable damage," the directive states, and "we estimate that it will cost several thousand dollars to restore the entire area to its previous condition." Although no official damage estimates are available, the directive states that the area is to be taken under surveillance by the lawns maintenance and the art department. The directive also asks that quads not be used for "short-cut walking" areas on the sidewalks. — The Observer.

Ronald YaDeau, assistant professor of music at Mil­ lithon University, will be the pianist for the guest artist recital at 8 p.m. on March 3 in the Little Theatre at Saint Mary's. The recital, sponsored by the Saint Mary's department of music, is open to public and free of charge. President of the Illinois State University Music Teachers Associa­ tion, YaDeau will play two sonatas by Scarlatti, "Sonata B-Flat Major," by Schubert, selections from "Dux第一ues pour le Piano" by Debussy and "Polonaise in A-Flat Major" by Chopin. YaDeau is a member of the Illinois Music Teachers Association. He has under­ studied music at Baldwin-Wallace College and received his mas­ ters and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois where he served as a teaching assistant. — The Observer.

Major gifts to Saint Mary's for 1982 totaled more than $3.8 million, including $500,000 from an anonymous donor for the Cushwa-Leighton library, $250,000 from Mr. and Mrs. El Shubea of Sturgis, Mich., for the Shubea College Bookstore addi­ tion, $250,000 to the Academic Center, $150,000 to the Cushwa­ Leighton Library, $100,000 from an anonymous alumna for the rare book room in the Cushwa-Leighton Library, $125,000 from an anonymous donor for the annual fund, $50,000 from the Cannon Fund to establish the Dorothy Delaney Endowed Scholar­ ship in the Science Department, $25,000 to the annual fund. The College also received a $50,000 challenge grant from the Lilly Endowment, Inc., for renovation of the Science Hall in 1982. 217 members of the Malleva Society contributed over $429,273 to the annual fund. The Malleva Society represents individuals who contribute a minimum of $1,000 per year to Saint Mary's. — The Observer.

Lay Ministry in the Church will be the topic of a lecture by Edwina Gateley tonight at 6 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. Gateley is the founder of "A Volunteer Missionary Move­ ment." — The Observer.

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Byron Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff said the bridge will be moved from under tons of rock and fill during the week. The decision reversed a ruling by the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals. By a 5-4 vote, the court upheld such a contract provision in a breach of contract lawsuit by the owners. Behind the vigorously though chaotic facade of busy work, ma­ rvelous conferences, and over publicized subcommittee hearings, lurks the true purpose of bureaucracy: to create the illusion of progress and refocus the public's attention on the cause of stagnation and perhaps even regression. But we don't have to look so far as D.C. to witness such a complex and creative in­ sation at work. For situated within the glorious confines of our own Golden Dome in Notre Dame's own special contribution to the bureaucratic cause. In Washington, the Notre Dame bureaucracy is not buried beneath a vast paper wasteland and about the only red tape one sees is evi­ dence of the red tape. But like with any bureaucracy, change at Notre Dame is slow, the writing of reports, and gran­ these plans but very little ac­ tion.

The recent developments, or lack thereof, concern the PACE Priorities and Commitments for Excellence report, an example of bureaucracy at its finest. The report, the result of two long, difficult years of work by dozens of faculty and administration members and student groups, is an attempt to deal with major problems currently facing the university and recommends necessary and realistic solutions to those problems. But with any bureaucracy, change at Notre Dame, no matter how worthwhile or imperative, usually progresses as slowly as the inchworm's pace. Sometimes the snail doen't even get started. In contrast to the University's major gift efforts, the annual state large scale fundraising event this year, the largest single fundraising event, usually attracts $100,000.

The directive also asks that quads not be used for "short-cut walking" areas on the sidewalks. — The Observer.

Michael Monk
Editor-in-Chief

Are You Registered for the Draft?

Are You Concerned About the Possibility of Being Drafted into the Military?

Do You Think You Might Be A Conscientious Objector?

Would You Like to Know What Being A Conscientious Objector Entails?

If These Questions Are Of Concern to You, Then You Should Inquire About REGISTRATION & DRAFT COUNSELING at Campus Ministry

Badin Hall • 239-5242
Volunteers tutor school children

By DAVID F. TRACY
News Staff

Thanks to many Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students donation of a few hours of time each week, many neighborhood grade school children are growing academically, socially, and emotionally.

The Neighborhood Study Help Program is the largest volunteer group on campus. It began seriously recruiting new members at the beginning of the semester.

The NSHP runs 14 tutoring centers two days a week. Jim Baglin, director of the program, described the three different types of centers in the program: neighborhood centers, in-school centers, and church centers.

Transportation to the centers is supplied by the NSHP. The captain of each center picks up the students on campus and takes them to and from the center.

Donald Barrett

Prof calls Malthus ‘clerical idiot’

By BILL HOGAN
News Staff

Professor Donald Barrett last night called Thomas Malthus a "clerical idiot" who "blamed God for the misery of the poor."

Barrett spoke on "Population Control and Economic Development" in a lecture sponsored by the Thomas More Society.

Malthus' general rule, said Barrett, is that unchecked population increases in a geometric ratio while the means of subsistence increases in an arithmetic ratio. According to Barrett, Malthus thought that population growth "cannot be checked without producing misery or vice. He considered it a natural law set by God that the only way to stop population growth was through famine and early death of the poor."

"Malthus opposed contraception because no change in birth and under-population would result," said Barrett.

He described Malthusianism as a twentieth century theory which supports Malthus' contention that the "ultimate limits of population are land and food."

Unlike Malthus, however, Neo-Malthusians and organizations such as Planned Parenthood and the United States government assert that "the solution of the world population problem is birth control and abortion," said Barrett.

Barrett stated the Malthusian position on world population and world poverty. "Population growth is not the primary problem; population control is not the primary solution, etc."

"The problem is that there is too much food which too many people are too poor to buy," he said. Communities and Socialists believe that "with more people comes more technology," said Barrett. "The Socialists are more confident than the Claire West in the future of mankind."

Barrett, who calls himself a "non-Malthusian," said, "It is a danger to think that world population is the cause of poverty. No causal sequence has ever been spelled out."

"The major cause of poverty is the structure of society," said Barrett. "There has been no change in the power structure, so the poor are still poor and the powerful are still powerful."

Senior Peter Doyle (above) and freshman Vera Hilgass tutor children in a Southeast school district as part of the NSHP study help program. See story at left. (Photo by Hamil Cupero)
Leftist guerrillas build up military capability

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - Leftist rebels are picking up the pace of their guerrilla war against the U.S-supported government, striking more often and in bigger numbers since Jan. 1.

The peaks and valleys (in the guerrillas' campaign) are closer together now, says a Western military observer in this Central American country.

Before, there would be a major guerrilla uprising, then a lull, then it would be the government's turn," said the observer, who spoke on condition he not be identified. "The guerrillas are outmaneuvering their opponents more often than before."

But it is uncertain which side is ahead in the 49-month-long civil war that has claimed an estimated 2,000 lives.

Well-placed sources in the Salvadoran capital say the United States is stepping up its pressure on the government to change tactics or risk losing the war.

"The army is reacting better than it was a year ago," said the Western military observer. "But I think the guerrillas are improving faster than the army." Estimates of the number of armed guerrillas vary from 4,000 to 7,000.

Most areas where the guerrillas make major drives are not patrolled regularly by government forces, a factor American advisers in El Salvador say is a big contributing factor to the guerrilla gains.

The Americans are advocating more small-unit patrols, especially at night, to bear the guerrillas at their own game.

The guerrillas no longer are the ragtag bunch of students and farm boys that took to the hills more than three years ago, turning street protest movements into a guerrilla war.

They are well-armed with weapons captured from the government and with those the Americans say continue to flow unabated from neighboring Nicaragua, a claim Nicaragua consistently has denied.

"The guerrillas) can hit a nation at will, or defend posts of maybe a dozen men with 200 troops and capture a dozen weapons," said the Western military observer. "It's a cheap way to respond.

The rebels also appear to be shoring up their military tactics, hitting with a rapid-fire string of major assaults.

Early this year the guerrillas launched a major drive in the north. Early this year the guerrillas launched a major drive in the north.

The army estimates the guerrillas are launching a major drive in the north.

The army estimates the guerrillas are launching a major drive in the north.

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**Four Brothers**

16th Annual Folk Dance Party held at the Stache Mary's Club House last night. (Photo by Hamilt Cooper)

New Right's NCPAC to support Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Conservative Political Action Committee, the New Right's negative-campaign hit squad, started a new course yesterday with plans to spend $5 million portraying President Reagan as a modern-day American hero.

The group, financed by advertising, rallies and grassroots organizing, NCPAC chief John T. Dolan said the group will make a "shameless appeal to American patriotism" to recruit one million new activists to work for Reagan's re-election next year.

"It's NCPAC's belief that in President Reagan, America has a modern-day hero," Dolan said at a news conference. "A man who has stood by his beliefs, spoken from the heart, and who almost made the ultimate sacrifice in the service of his country."

Dolan said the campaign - called "American Heroes for Reagan" - will exert pressure to help Reagan stick to his conservative principles. "While as conservatives we are aware of increasing frustrations with the Reagan administration, we honestly believe that the best way to help make President Reagan the greatest president in history is to undertake this campaign," he said.

Saying that Reagan has repeatedly gotten into trouble by staying from his principles, Dolan echoed other New Right activists who blame Reagan's aids for his problems.

"The people who are stopping President Reagan from keeping the promises he made in 1980 are not only making the president look like just another double-dealing politician, they are contributing to his defeat," Dolan said.

Reagan has not made any public statement on whether he will run for re-election in 1984, although some Reagan loyalists are known to all ready have started initial work for such an effort.

The campaign is a new direction for NCPAC, which has made a reputation by using negative campaign tactics to help defeat liberal politicians.

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Primaries reflect the wishes of a narrow sector of the voting public, the committee members concluded, and it is possible that some nations will regard the U.S. system as a democracy, but "that is not the same thing as saying the U.S. has a genuine, functioning democracy," he said. Arnold explained that the committee's recommendation is based on the premise that the system is "inherently possible" to subvert them. Arnold said, so that he could enter either Gov. Mario Cuomo or Sen. Daniel Moynihan in the state president as a favorite son, in an attempt to win convention delegates and harrass presidential candidates. Seasoned politicians would know what to do, Arnold said, that the television advertisements do not show it, but we all know that candidate X is one fool who can't tie his shoe and speak straightforward in the same time. That's a disadvantage. We think a candidate should be smarter than candidate Z, and let's talk about candidates X, Y, and Z," Arnold said. "If they could sit down and say things like. The public must know this, and the television ad­vertisements do not show it, but we all know that candidate X is one fool who can't tie his shoe and speak straightforward in the same time. That's a disadvantage. We think a candidate should be smarter than candidate Z, and let's talk about candidates X, Y, and Z," Arnold said. "It will take moderately disciplined state party organizations to follow such a strategy," Delegates would have to be willing to vote along the lines of state party leaders. "Primary system could be retained, Arnold said, so that voters can con­tinue to have a direct say in the choice of a party nominees. The environment will be much more competitive. Can­didates could win a portion of the delegates in the primary, that por­tion being less than the number needed for the nomination. The remainder of the delegates would be uncommitted, or committed to a favorite son. This may be an alternative to a convention, according to various experts such as those for Jimmy Carter in 1976 and Ronald Reagan in 1980. With favorite son on primary bal­lots, candidates "are in a bind" as they campaign, Arnold pointed out. "Candidates will have to ask themselves: 'Will I beat this guy?' If they run and lose to the favorite son, they run the risk of alienating that state's del­egates to the convention later on. Arnold thinks such risks will "filter out" those until for the White House. The favorite-son maneuver is a typical of the smoke-filled room, first made famous at the 1920 Republican presidential convention. At the time, neither of the frontrunners, former Army Chief of Staff Gen. Leonard Wood, or Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, could as­semble a large enough coalition of delegates to win the nomination. After four indecisive ballots, a group of influential senators met privately and chose the dark horse senator from Ohio, Warren G. Har­ding, to be the party's standard in the general election. "It's incorrigible that we could not pass a resolution (1970)," Arnold said. "After years of voting freely, delegates will never again be in the hands of party of office. Instead, state party leaders will have to convince delegates to go for a certain candidate, Arnold said. "Any candidate will have to be jus­tified as being in the best interests of all concerned."
Wall Street Update

Stock prices rallied in the final hour of trading and the Dow Jones industrial average closed near its record high today. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up only 8.71 points with 30 minutes of trading left, closed with a gain of 16.54 points at 1,096.94, more than offsetting its 12.42-point loss Tuesday and lifting the measure to just short of its record close of 1,097.10 on Feb. 14. –AP

Economic Update

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission refused Wednesday to roll back price increases of 15 percent to 40 percent for millions of natural gas customers in the Middle West. By a 5-0 vote, the commission refused to stop Transline LPG Co. and its parent, Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Corp. of Houston, from imposing high-cost liquidified natural gas from Algeria and passing the costs along to retail distributors. The commission’s action will allow Panhandle to raise its prices to distributors in 11 states, effective March 1. By 1993 millions over a year. Only a portion of that increase is due to the Algerian imports. A consumer group, the Citizen’s Energy Coalition, estimated that the increase would raise the bills of residential users, depending on how much gas their distributors get from Panhandle, by an average of $70 over the next six months.

By ALEX SZILVAS

The electric current ranges from 70 to 175 volts. Application is brief — between one-tenth of a second to one and a half seconds.

Reaching the brain via electrodes placed on the head, a brief stimulation is induced. The often dramatic result, near immediate improvement from depressive disorders.

Despite the claims of therapeutic value, electroconvulsive therapy (ECT), commonly known as shock treatment, remains a controversial subject. Those opposed to ECT typically point to the demeaning aspect of deliberately passing electricity through a patient’s body. Together with the lack of an accepted explanation of how the therapeutic effects are achieved and the persistent side effects such as memory loss, shock therapy has been attacked repeatedly.

The latest assault comes from Berkeley, Calif., where Dr. Edward Rettig recently passed an unprecedented referendum making the use of shock treatment a criminal offense punishable by a $500 fine or imprisonment for up to six months.

Despite the negative commotions, ECT is advocated by many psychiatrists as the most effective treatment for severe depression. According to Dr. Edward Harris, a practicing psychiatrist at South Berkeley Health Center, ECT “is an excellent treat-ment for certain kinds of depression.”

Although Harris does not practice shock treatment himself, he does recommend it under particular circumstances. “I have not seen any serious complications personally,” he said, “but on the other hand, I have seen it save lives — people that were literally starving away.” Harris noted that although ECT was usually administered as a series of treatments, immediate effects were noticeable after initial application.

“Shock therapy does involve some risks,” he stated, “and therefore the decision to undergo treatment should be an informed one made in consultation with one’s physician.”

When questioned about the future of shock treatment, Harris expressed the opinion that ECT would be applied more commonly to appropriate cases as psychiatrists learned more about the treatment. Despite seeing the future use of ECT as “statistically more but numerically less.”

The University of Notre Dame has recently shown its heightened interest in astronomy by acquiring Assistant Professor Terrence Rettig from Indiana University. Rettig did his graduate and post-graduate work at U.C. in astronomy and astrophysics and has done some work with quasars and quasar theory. He cites the importance of astronomy as not only an intellectual adventure, but as a source of information about the age of the universe.

By FRANK GABRIELE

It is highly unlikely that anything could exist farther from the earth than the starlike objects known as quasars.

One estimation is the very size of space itself, if the physical constant of the speed of light is in fact the universal velocity limit, the distance travelled by an object cannot be greater than the speed of light multiplied by the age of the universe, the latter being measured from the hypothetical time of the Big Bang up to the present (rate X time equals distance, remember?).

The farthest quasar are at 12 billion light years, or about 92 percent of that limiting size.

Secondly, if anything were further away it would have to be moving very close to the speed of light, thus producing a great deal of energy and most likely visible in one or more of the identifiable optical (visual, x-ray, infrared, or radio).

In effect, the eye “sees” by receiving an image which was illuminated by some light source at whatever time it was that that light bounced off of or emanated from that object. So the image of what you are seeing is as old as the time it took for the light to get to your eyes. Thus, quasars were 12 billion light years away; it took 12 billion years for their light to reach us, and we are thus seeing back in time to something which was there 12 billion years ago.

The editor’s note: This is the second of a two-part story dealing with quasars and the outer limits of the universe.

The outer limits
Quasars define universal boundary

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Editorials

Thursday, February 24, 1983 — page 8

Notre Dame really government is a officer put it. A large part of this perception is because of the student's lack of awareness of student government's purpose. Therefore, it is both accessible to people who wish to participate in student government, it is both accessible to people who wish to participate in it and a demonstration of the accomplishments of student government. The newly elected Student Senate will have over the spending of the Activities Board and serve to show that the Student Senate accomplishes nothing tangible. In addition, more people will now be involved in student government and see what it really does. This in turn should convince students that participation in student government is a worthwhile endeavor, and that it does make a difference who is elected to the Senate. Besides, encouraging the election of increasingly qualified people to the Senate, the merger will encourage more people to get involved in student government as members of the Activities Board. At this time, there are still many applicates for Student Union director, and some members of the Senate fear that the Union may become a nepotistic body. Another way more people will be included in student government is by including the various half commissioners — social, athletic, academic — on committees within student government. This would increase the communication between student government and the halls in both directions. Once again, this would help to increase students' awareness of student government and its activities, and it would also help increase student government’s responsiveness to the desires of the student body.

P.O. Box Q

Dear Editor:

Yes, we should be concerned with the quality of life. The author of "The challenge to the Catholic community" on yesterday's Observer is to be commended for this.

However, I regret that the author so often falters. In the first place, your article is not a true reflection of the way in which the community feels. Our community is not a utopia. Many citizens and students are often frustrated by the fact that many of the issues are not addressed. In the second place, the article is not an accurate portrayal of the way in which the community feels. The author is too quick to generalize and to assume that all citizens feel the same way. In the third place, the article is not an accurate portrayal of the way in which the community feels. The author is too quick to generalize and to assume that all citizens feel the same way. In the fourth place, the article is not an accurate portrayal of the way in which the community feels. The author is too quick to generalize and to assume that all citizens feel the same way. In the fifth place, the article is not an accurate portrayal of the way in which the community feels. The author is too quick to generalize and to assume that all citizens feel the same way.

Sincerely yours,

Joe Musumeci

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Assistant Editor: Joe Musumeci
Executive News Editor: David Zinzaniec
SME Executive Editor: Margaret Fosnow
Sports Editor: Chris Needles
Editorials Editor: Paul McGon
Features Editor: Rachel Blount

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Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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Founded November 3, 1966
Carol Camp

As a sophomore, I had the opportunity to read Jonathan Schell's Fate of the Earth last fall. When first I opened the book, I thought that I would be just fulfilling another class reading requirement; when I put the book down, however, I discovered that my mind had been opened as I turned each page.

Schell has divided his work into three primary parts, each addressing what the author perceives to be a different aspect of the nuclear question. In Part I, Schell provides his reader with background scientific and technical information which is prerequisite to a basic understanding of the nuclear problem. Having disposed with the technical jargon, Schell then makes a dramatic appeal to the reader's senses as he bombards him with graphic descriptions of a nuclear holocaust.

New York City. Schell supplements his account of the potential destruction in New York City with descriptions of the damage which occurred in the actual atomic bomb detonations in Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Following his description of the potential which possesses for his own destruction, Schell discusses the reality of extinction in Part II. According to the author, the future is bleak. Whether or not you agree with the conclusions which Schell reaches, Fate of the Earth is a thought-provoking commentary upon the one problem which presents the ultimate threat to our survival as human beings.

Ryan VerBerkmoes

not. In the world of Roger Rabbit, cartoon characters are real. They are not drawn, they move and live, but then again they don't sound convincing, it is. The book's namesake is a six-foot tall, carrot eating rabbit. As a minor character in a comic strip, Roger Rabbit has a photographer instead of an artist.

In this book, cartoon characters, or "toons" as the humans call them, are second class citizens. Thus our detective, Eddie Valiant, is not pleased to see this living lapin in his office. However, Eddie needs some money, so he accepts a case from Roger, whose toon wife has left him. This goes on for a few chapters, then Roger gets plugged. By this time the reader may be glad to see the insipid Roger dead, but no such luck, seven toons can come back to life for a few days at will. So Roger helps Eddie find his killer. This goes on and on and...

The idea of creating a world where folks like Bugs Bunny and Humphrey Bogart co-exist seems interesting, it probably is, but not here. A world as bizarre as this probably should be presented just for the reader to accept. Instead, Wolf tries to explain how it works. This consumes numerous pages and is quite implausible. The toons do not have voices, they speak in word balloons which sort of float about.

Wolf does a pretty good job at creating interesting sounding characters, but they never pan out. Each has the whit of "Nancy," and the charm of "Henry." There is no definable mood. Whereas Raymond Chandler created a sneaky scene for Marlow, and Fritz Lang placed Bugs Bunny in a land of lunacy, Wolf's characters exist in mark. The rich images that are key to the success of any book are missing.

It really is a shame because the basic idea is a good one. But it needs a precision hand to write it. Wolf doesn't succeed in painting the campy atmosphere for which Roger Rabbit cries out. After the first few pages, it becomes apparent on the book in one joke effort. After you have read the same joke for the hundredth time it wears thin. Wolf doesn't run with it, he Esther Ace, "Censored Roger Rabbit"..."The worst book I have ever read."
continued from page 16

report to the Generals' training camp in Orlando, Fla., until Saturday
at the earliest. The USFL's initial
season began March 1.

"Herschel has done more for
professional football players than all
the union's stripes and debating
that's ever taken place," said Man
ton. "His contract will be the
guideline for the future."

Manton said he checked into
the financial status of Generals owner J.
Walter Duncan and found he could
fulfill the contract even if the
USFL should fold.

In a prepared statement from the
University of Georgia officials said
that Walker had been declared in
eligible because he had signed with
the Generals. Walker denied the
reports. But Manton confirmed yesterday
that Walker had signed a document
last week when he met with Duncan
and Generals Manager Jim Vake in
Athens. Manton said Walker had "an
oral promise" that he could change
his mind if he so desired, and Walker
exercised that option two hours
later.

Generals vice president of busi
ness affairs Charles Theokas said
Walker's arrival in the USFL would
"definitely have a huge, huge im
pact on the credibility of the fran
chise," much as the signing of Joe
Namath out of Alabama gave in
stant credibility to the fledgling

"There's been an immediate im
pact on ticket sales," Theokas said
from the team's headquarters at
Hackenack, N.J. "The phones have been
gong already.

USFL commissioner Chet Sim
mons said Manton first approached
him about Walker going pro in early
January. Walker wanted to play in
the New York area, Simmons said.

At a news conference in Orlando,
he promised that Walker's signing
was not a precursor to a wholesale
raid on colleges, calling it a
"special circumstance."

Simmons said the league and the
Generals thought Walker was in
eligible before the original signing
since he had hired an agent who
came to the USFL team for the
purpose of negotiating a contract.

As Walker's story unraveled yester
day, it became apparent that New
York had not been Walker's only
option. An NFL spokesman said that
Manton approached the NFL over
night "and asked if we were in
interested in signing Herschel
and placing him in a franchise city of
his choice."

Manton, however, said there was
no doubt he could have gotten
Walker into a supplementary draft
with the NFL but added, "I don't
think the Baltimore Colts (who have
the NFL's first draft pick) would have
paid half of Herschel's contract
nor any other team in the NFL."

Walker, who drew national atten
tion when he signed with Georgia af
fter an outstanding high school career in the tiny middle Georgia
town of Wrightsville, gained 5,259
yards in his three seasons at Georgia,
only 825 less than Tony Dorsett's
four-year NCAA record. He ran for
1,352 yards and scored 17 touch
downs in winning the Heisman last
season option. An NFL offer, he
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Walker, who drew national atten
...
Threaten to bar scouts
Walker deal angers coaches

By HERSHEY NISSENSON
Associated Press

Despite assurances from the United States Football League that yesterday’s signing of Georgia star Herschel Walker did not signal a wholesale raid on underclassmen, college coaches reacted angrily. Some immediately barred representatives of the new league from their campuses.

Emory Bellard of Mississippi State, several of whose 1983 seniors signed with the New Jersey Generals, called the Generals’ signing of Walker “the single worst thing that has happened to college football since its inception.”

He said that “no USFL football team of representative will have access to information or contact with players and will not be allowed to attend Mississippi State practice sessions.”

George Machte of Vanderbilt issued a similar warning.

“I know Vanderbilt’s standpoint — those guys (the USFL) are not welcome on my campus and they’re not welcome on my football field.”

“I can just see a war brewing between the USFL and the colleges,” said Florida State’s Bobby Bowden. Meanwhile, at headquarters of the American Football Coaches Association in Orlando, Fla. — ironically, the site of the Generals’ training camp — executive director Charlie McClendon called it “a sad day for college football” and said he would “get the word out to all our coaches about meeting with their squad and warning them about agents.”

McClendon praised the National Football League for rejecting a last-minute offer of $8 million from Jack Manton, Walker’s attorney, to shop the Georgia star around the NFL.

“The co-existence we have had between high school, college, and professional football has been very good for one and all,” McClendon said. “The USFL’s signing of Herschel Walker is a contract before he can play his final year of college football has certainly damaged our situation. The USFL has just summed the door in our face, and it hurts.”

“We have had an existing policy with the NFL regarding the draft of undergraduate four-year students that has worked extremely well in the past. The AFCA is very proud of the statement issued by the NFL office to the effect that their league was not interested in breaking their policy and the AFCA for any ath­lete . . . .”

McClendon added that “we need to keep something from the USFL.”

At the Generals’ training camp, Chet Simmons, USFL commissioner, called the reaction from college coaches and a possible ban from campuses “a bullet we might have to bite. I would hope everybody would understand our position and that we had to take on behalf of the league.”

Generals Coach Chuck Fairbanks, a former head coach in Oklahoma and Colorado, conceded that “probably the majority of college coaches will still be upset with the sign­ing of a player with eligibility remaining. But maybe some of the coaches who have the maturity to look at the whole situation might be better able to grasp the significance of the circumstances.”

... Bengal

continued from page 16
Andy Purnell, a graduate student, defeated senior Mark LeBlanc in a split decision. Purnell used his ring savvy and quickness to escape LeBlanc, who tumbled into the right in the fifth. LeBlanc was unable to score a point between himself and the graduate student, but was unable to score repeatedly inside as Purnell was able to slip away and jab at the center.

The finals were held at 1 p.m. at the Athletic and Convocation Center. All proceeds go to the Holy Cross Missions in Bangladesh.
Women swimmers get ready for Invitational
By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer
The Notre Dame women's swimming team begins preliminary competition in the Midwest Invitational today, facing some of the strongest teams from Illinois, Michigan and Indiana. Action concludes with the finals, to be held on Saturday.
After closing out its season last Wednesday with a win against Kalamazoo College, the team has been hard at work preparing for this meet.
An integral part of getting ready is mental preparation. "We've been anticipating this meet since January," senior co-captain Jean Murtagh says.
"The big thing is to psych up for it, since we are already in good physical shape."
Irish coach Dennis Stark is pleased with the progress he's seen during the course of the year. He notes, in particular, the fact that the team, started this season without its fastest swimmers from the year before.
"The girls have worked hard this year," Stark says. "It was difficult for them in their first year of NCAA Division I competition. We have a young team, and the experience the girls have gained in collegiate competition has been invaluable.
"I've especially been pleased with the individual performances of Venette Cochiolo, Gina Gamboa and Karen Korowicki, and the effort of every member of the entire team.
"Freshman Cochiolo has lead the team this year with her talent in the breaststroke events. She won the 100 yard breaststroke at the State Invitational Swimming Meet earlier this February, and figures to finish high at the Midwest Invitational also.
"This will definitely be the stiffest competition we've seen all season," says Cochiolo. "But I hope the team does well."
Gamboa will be competing in the butterfly events and Korowicki will swim the middle range freestyle races. Both anticipate swimming well.
Notre Dame's entry in the medley relay of Rathi Tikka, Cochiolo, Gamboa and Korowicki looks to place high as well. This quartet has broken the Irish varsity record for the medley relay twice previously this season.
"If there's one thing that is certain, it is that we will be in the best physical condition of the year," says Gamboa. "New records are sure to be set.
"Regardless of how the girls do at the Midwest Invitational, I would term the season a success," says Stark, "but I hope the team does well."

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The Observer Sports Special - Wrestling

Irish travel to N. Iowa for Midwest Regionals

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Writer

Saturday and Sunday, the Notre Dame wrestlers will face by far their toughest competition of the season as they head to the University of Northern Iowa for the NCAA Mid­west Regionals. At stake for the Irish wrestlers will be not only a chance to go to the prestigious Iowa high school wrestling tournament as well as the National Junior College Tournament.

The regions were originally slated to be held at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, but the Wildcats have since dropped their wrestling program entirely. As a result, the site of the competition was shifted.

Notre Dame will leave for Cedar Falls and the University Northern Iowa tomorrow morning in order to make an afternoon weigh-in Friday’s weigh-in is in much different than the norm for the Irish, though.

It will be the first time all season that the grapplers will have to make what is called “scratch weight.” In other words, they must cut their weight down to the original limit of their weight class. This differs from the regular season where the wrestlers were allowed a small portion of leeway over their class weight.

Friday night will be the coaches’ seeding meeting. The theories behind the seeding of the wrestlers in the top three or four in different brackets. As one can imagine, the actual seeding process can cause a fair amount of squabbling between coaches doing the seeding.

Irish coach Bro. Joseph Bruno, C.C.C. will go onto the seeding meeting armed with a string of past impressive victories by his wrestlers in hopes of securing a top seed. Bruno owns no special card in pleading his case to his fellow coaches; even members of his team have already beaten wrestlers who will be at the Midwest Regionals.

And there will be a total of seven selections in Cedar Falls. The Irish have already faced this season. Mar­quette, a team the Irish grapplers dropped in matches this season, will be there. So will Western Illinois, Illinois State and Drake – all teams that Notre Dame has had a fair amount of success against.

The Midwest Regional itself will feature 171 independents as well as six wild card selections for their team to qualify as well.

Notre Dame
Friday, February 24, 1983 – page 14

Top NCAA hopeful

Fisher gets ready for Nationals

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Writer

Returning from a rebounded season last year, Mark Fisher has come on to be the leader of this year's 16-2 Notre Dame wrestling team. Fisher gained additional in addition to being his best hope to make the NCAA Championship March 10-12 in Oklahoma City.

But first, the 126-pound native of Stevensville, Mich. and Buchanan High School graduate must get by the Midwest Regionals in Cedar Falls, Iowa, this Saturday and Sunday.

Recently troubled by a recurring ankle injury, there is some question as to whether or not Fisher will be at full strength for his regionals.

Regardless of any physical problems he may have, Fisher will definitely be in Cedar Falls this weekend as the strong leader of the Irish squad. When the wrestling season is over, Fisher says he will definitely be at full strength.

Fisher's brother, the one who originally talked him into wrestling, is a senior on the football field as a defensive end, and because it was something he always expected to do, Fisher says he is in the final stretch of his career. After this season, Fisher will continue on to wrestle at Oklahoma City, and because it was something he always expected to do, Fisher says he is in the final stretch of his career. After this season, Fisher will continue on to wrestle at Oklahoma City.

Despite being a senior, Fisher has one year of wrestling eligibility left because of last year's rebounded season, and he will remain at Notre Dame next year because he is in the five-year architecture program. As for his plans after graduation, Fisher would like to go into a design-oriented field. "I have always been somewhat interested in architecture," says Fisher. "I even have a few inventions that I'm trying to get patented."

"Eventually, I would like to start my own business in the design field."

The reasons behind Fisher's original decision to come to Notre Dame were primarily academic rather than athletic. "I had offices of full scholarships from about 15 universities," says Fisher. "But I chose to come to Notre Dame because of its strong academic atmosphere."

"The future thing is that I will never much of a Notre Dame fan until I came down and visited the school. The fact that the students are all so friendly really acted as an incentive for me to come here," says Fisher. "Looking toward this weekend and the regionals, Fisher offers this assessment of his chances of advancing to the NCAA championships in Oklahoma City.

"I feel that I will make a strong bid at the Midwest Regionals, but I don't really know what will happen."

Here is the Midwest Regional in Cedar Falls, Iowa. If successful, Fisher will proceed to the NCAA championships (Oklahoma City), which feature 117 schools.

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COME CHEER THE FIGHTING IRISH ON TO VICTORY!!!
Bengal Bout semis

By ED KONRADY
Sports Writer

They fight for the Holy Cross Mis­
oons, but also for themselves. Last night the semi-finals of the 53rd an­
ual Bengal Bouts were completed with enthusiasm by both the crowd and the fighters.

Thirty-four men entered the boxing arena with their eyes ablaze with pride, but more importantly, they left with that same look of pride.

The bouts started with two very close decisions. Headliners of the 135-pound weight class, Junior Mike Dan­
durad and bantamweight Mike Lato's nose twice in their fight, and came out the winner in a split deci­
sion. The match was a close one, and the ref­
dered the call in favor of the winner. 

In the second round, Don McLauren, a sophomore, defeated junior Tony Bonacci in a split deci­
sion. McLauren had a good chance to score a heavy hit, but Bonacci was able to get away with ease.

The final bout of the night was a thrilling one, as it came in the 155-pound class. Senior Dave Barlow faced off against John Conaghan in a close fight. Barlow had the advantage, but Conaghan never gave up. 

The referee stopped the fight in the third round, giving Barlow the victory after a hard-fought battle.

Herschel Walker may not want to take this Florida player try to tackle him, but his eyes sure lit up when the New York Giants of the USFL offered him a contract estimated to be worth $4.5 million over the next six years. Walker signed the contract and forfeited his eligibility for the season.

ATHENS, GA. (AP) — Herschel Walker became an instant mil­
lionaire yesterday, saying what may be pro football's most lucrative con­
tract with the fledgling United States Football League to Walter Walker, a three-time All­
American, away at the 1982 Heisman Trophy. Winning backfield had signed with the USFL team last Thursday in violation of the NCAA's rules on eligibility. He had, and, yesterday, was forced to curtail his collegiate career to three years.

"He's a millionaire right now," Jack Manton, Walker's agent, said outside Walker's off-campus apart­
ment in Athens. "It's the highest con­
tact ever in pro football history by far."

Manton said details of the con­
tract "will never be released," but said it included bonus money, a yearly salary in advance and invest­
ments in tax-free municipal bonds, and could include a loan. Reports said Walker had been offered $16.5 million over a longer term.

However, indications were yes­
terday that it was a three-year deal — worth at least a million a year in addition to any bonuses or in­
centives, which would eclipse the $2.5 million a year gained by the Chicago Bears of the National Foot­
ball League to Walter Payton.

NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle said yesterday that he didn't know the duration of Walker's contract. "I can only tell you what Walker's at­
torney told one of our people (executive director Don Weiss) today. We'll see in three years," Rozelle said.

While he could not disclose details of the contract, Manton said various news media reports were close. Asked if the $16.5 million figure was accurate, he replied, "It could be more, it could be less." Walker, a three-time All­
American, was absent while Manton held a news conference, and Manton did not wish to speak, so he read a

"I wish to apologize to Coach Vince Dooley, the University of Georgia and all the people that have been close to me. I ask for your forgiveness and ask God for His forgiveness," Walker said.

"I want to clarify my signing of a contract with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Foot­
ball League," Walker said. "I'm denying that I signed a contract (last week), I made a mistake. No one realizes more than I that I am a human being."

The referee stopped the fight in the third round, giving Barlow the victory after a hard-fought battle.

In the second bout in that class, Greg Lezynski scored a TKO over sophomore Mike A. Sullivan. The fight was full of action, and in the second round, Lezynski decked Sullivan with a left-right combina­tion to the head. The referee stopped the contest at 1:12 of the second round. At 160 pounds, junior Angelo Petronio, the defending champ­
ion, defeated senior Mike Sullivan by unanimous decision. The fight ended in fists with quick jabs and solid combinations. Sullivan received a standing eight count near the end of the second round after two stiffening rights slammed him onto the mat.

In a battle of sophomores at 170 pounds, Dave Paczo won by unani­
mous decision over Mike McGourte. Paczo dominated the latter rounds as the two fighters slugged it out throughout the entire fight, strag­
ger each other at one point in the final round.

In the heavyweight division, junior Mike Cray punished senior Jim Kinney on his way to a unani­
mous decision. Cray led throughout the entire fight, with blood coming from Race nose at the end.

In the super-heavyweight division, former heavyweight cham­
pion Larry Andreini completely dominated freshman Jim Smith, win­
ning by TKO at 1.55 of the second round. Andreini had his way throughout the fight as his superior reach and strength overwhelmed the freshman.

In the last fight, crowd favorite

See BENGAL, page 12

Bengal Boat competitor Tony Bonacci (left) is seen here in ac­tion (last Sunday in his quarterfinal win. Last night, however, things did not go as well for him as he dropped a split decision to Don McLauren. For details on all the action from last night's semi­
final action, see Ed Konrady's story above. (Photo by Ed Carroll)