Signals indicate probable death of Chernenko

Associated Press

MOSCOW - Moscow radio stations played somber music early this morning, national television changed programming and lights burned before dawn at the Communist Party Central Committee building as speculation spread that President Konstantin U. Chernenko had died. Two Politburo members reportedly cut short trips to San Francisco and Yugoslavia and returned home. In Bonn, a spokesman for the West German Foreign Office said a Soviet delegation led by Central Committee Secretary Mikhail Zimyanin that had arrived in Hamburg only late yesterday was leaving by special plane before making two brief speeches.

Such sudden returns have heralded a death in the leadership in the past. Similarly, an unexpected switch to classical music preceded an announcement of the death of President Andrei V. Andropov in February 1984, and of President Leonid I. Brezhnev in November 1982.

But there was no official word about the health of Chernenko, 73, who was sick and was put out of sight before making two brief television appearances last month. At 5 a.m. (9 p.m. yesterday), Moscow was quiet as normal for that hour. Five officials entering in front offices at the generally dark Central Committee headquarters, an indication of unusual activity.

Adding to the rumors that Chernenko was gravely ill or dead was the announcement that a high-ranking Soviet delegation would leave San Francisco two days ahead of schedule.

The Washington Post, in an article from Geneva, Switzerland, reported that a spokesman for the U.S. mission to international organizations there said Vice President George Bush had received confirmed reports that Chernenko had died. Bush is in Geneva to address a conference today on the African drought.

Soviet Politburo member Vitaly I. Vorotnikov cut short a visit to Yugoslavia and flew home unexpectedly last night, according to non-Soviet sources, who spoke on the condition that they not be identified.

The sources said Vorotnikov had been expected to fly home from Belgrade today, but instead left directly from Tito's last night. The Communist Party newspaper Pravda reported the return this morning.

In San Francisco, the Soviet delegation led by Vladimir Shcherbitsky, a member of the ruling Politburo, prepared to leave for New York and a special flight to Moscow today, U.S. officials said. It was the highest-ranking Soviet group to visit the United States in more than a decade.

A U.S. official in Washington, speaking on the condition that he not be named, said, "The speed with which the group is returning indicates that Chernenko is either dead or is expected to die within a matter of hours."

This official, who had been briefed by telephone from San Francisco yesterday evening by American officials traveling with the Soviet delegation, said the Soviets made it clear that there was no problem with the trip - that they were not returning because of anything that had happened in the United States.

In Moscow, the national radio network Mayak and Channel No. 1 of Moscow radio switched early this morning to programs of somber music. The English-language Mayak reported that the Politburo and the Central Committee met early this morning to discuss the news and that preparations had been made to announce it.

Survey to help design of programs

By MARGIE KERSTEN
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Do you think Saint Mary's students have a healthy and open attitude toward sexual issues? Questions such as this were part of a sexuality survey distributed last week to every on-campus student by Saint Mary's Campus Ministry.

The survey will help define the educational needs of Saint Mary's students and to assist in designing educational programs to help students understand and appreciate their sexuality.

The survey was divided into eight parts and topics included the understanding and functions of the male and female bodies; self image and worth; issues of decision-making; relationships; pregnancy; and other sexual issues including incest date rape, sexual harassment, rape, sexual abuse, and homosexuality.

The survey was formulated by Saint Mary's Campus Ministry. Several people were involved in the development of the survey, which went through five drafts before being finalized.

People involved were Mary Feeley, director of campus ministry; Catherine Hale, assistant professor of psychology, and Mary Burke, a senior humanities studies major, served as a student spokesperson.

"I think most women take themselves seriously and they want to understand their sexuality," Feeley said. "Sexuality is an extremely important issue and it has been ignored far too long," said Feeley. Saint Mary's currently has no programs in the area of sexuality and the results of the survey will be used solely to develop such programs.

Feeley also commented that although she would like to share the results with the students, "at the same time I want to keep their confidentiality. I'm not sure we can do both. My first priority is confidentiality."

The results of the survey will not be published broken down into straight percentages although some general findings may be published in the future.

But, through educational programs that develop, students will know what needs were represented the most.

Feeley feels very positive about the response of students to the survey. "I feel grateful to the students willingness to participate and their candidness in responding" see SURVEY, page 4

Student government finances handled 'like a business'

Editor's Note: This is part one of a series on the financial workings of student government and certain student organizations. It examines the day-to-day financial operations and long-term financial policy of student government. Today's story gives an overview of student government finances.

BY FRANK LIPO

Controlling student government finances is "very much like running a little business," said Student Body Treasurer Al Novas.

Although the goal of a student-run, student-financed "business" is not purely profit, Novas stressed his department's responsibility to be financially accountable. The $35 surcharges for paid students generates $246,000, which is used to finance various student projects. Clubs and organizations receive 20 percent of that figure, while the remaining amount is divided by the Student Senate Budget Committee.

This committee consists of the student body president or vice president, student activities board, Student Government Board, Judicial, Council, Off-Campus Council and a contingency fund. The SAB receives the largest amount, $14,580. The commission had incurred $19,700 in expenses by the end of the year, the commission had incurred $14,580 in expenses and generated $2,879 in revenue. Although it suffered an operating deficit of $12,030, the budget allowed $19,700 to be lost.

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Sexuality survey a positive step

Human sexuality seems to be a taboo topic on the Saint Mary's campus. There isn't a lot of talk about sexual issues, and people seem to be either preoccupied or uninterested in many of the issues concerned.

But conversations concerning sexual issues were stirred up last week when Saint Mary's Campus Ministry distributed a sexuality survey to every student living on campus.

The survey is extremely thorough, covering almost every sexual question so many students are covered, those taking the survey may question the necessity of some questions.

The diversity of questions, however, can be easily justified.

Survey results will be used to tailor programs to fit the specific needs of Saint Mary's students. A less thorough survey might not offer a true picture of student attitudes.

The survey is a one-shot opportunity. Had it refused to present all possible topics, many important subjects might never have surfaced.

The survey is divided into eight parts. The first section concerns questions about the male and female bodies and their reproductive organs, while the second part deals with self-image and self-worth.

Decision making capabilities are questioned in the third section, and the fourth deals with attitudes and relationships.

Because education involves growing and maturing in this process, people should not be afraid to confront these issues. This is a positive step that allows students to take it seriously.

Survey results should be used to institute programs that might never have surfaced.

The seventh section asks three straightforward questions: what a person's sexual preference is, whether or not a person is sexually active, and whether or not the person is using birth control.

The eighth and final section asks if a person would be willing to attend educational programs should such programs be instituted. Space is available at the end of the questionnaire for comments or suggestions.

Absolutely, the survey addresses personal issues, it is vitally important that those completing the survey take it seriously. Once the results are compiled, educational programs can be instituted and students should take advantage of these programs.

The Saint Mary's community is very protected. Because education involves growing and maturing in this process, it is important that students become more knowledgeable on their own sexuality. Sexual issues are not inherently immoral, and students should not be afraid to confront these issues.

The Saint Mary's Ministry has made an attempt to bring sex issues into the open. This is a positive step because it is time for Saint Mary's to recognize that sexuality is part of life.

For too long, students have been led to believe that information on sexuality should not be mentioned.

Margie Kersten
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

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In Brief

Sen. William Proxmire accused the Federal Aviation Administration yesterday of letting $48 million go away by "turn- ing a blind eye" to the value of a flapland around Florida airports. Proxmire said 9,300 acres at 23 airports in Florida "are sitting idle, home to mosquitos and sawgrasses. This land would cause estate broken to do cartwheels. It has an estimated rental value of about $32 million a year. How much is the taxpayer really paying for?"

The first shipment of famine aid raised from sales of the British pop record "Don't They Know It's Christmas?" arrived in Baltimore yesterday. The record was released in Britain's biggest rock names playing as a group and raised about $8 million for Ethiopia's estimated 9 million famine victims. The first shipment, worth an estimated $75,000, included 20 tons of powdered milk, 10 tons of high-protein biscuits and 2.5 tons of medical supplies. The aid is to be donated to charities helping famine victims in Ethiopia, said Midge Ure of the Ultravox pop group, who accompanied the shipment. "There'll be a lot more on the way," said Ure.

Two-thirds of those surveyed in a Newsweek poll supported a ban on magazines, movies and video cassettes that feature sexual violence, the magazine said. But a majority still favored the availability of sexuality explicit material, according to the magazine's March 18 issue. According to the nationwide telephone poll, 61.1 percent of adults surveyed on March 6 and 7 by the Gallup Organization, roughly three-quarters of those surveyed said sexuality explicit material leads some people to commit sexual violence. Newsweek said the poll, which had a 4 percent margin of error, showed that a majority of Americans are offered to the presence of today's top television shows, advertising and movies. But Newsweek said the poll makes clear the acceptance of pornography in American life. Clear majorities favored the continued sale of X-rated movies and sexually explicit magazines, although some were willing to limit public display.

The 33-year-old auto mechanic who was kept alive for 11 hours by a transfused mechanical heart was buried in Tus­con after a service attended by his family and friends, University of Arizona officials said Saturday. The polyurethane heart, designed by Dr. Kevin Chang, a dental surgeon, kept Thomas Creighton alive for 11 hours Wednesday after a first human heart transplant failed and a second donor heart could not be found. The mechanical heart was replaced early Thursday when a human heart became available. Shortly after Creighton died, Dr. Jack LaCroix, head of the heart transplant team, attributed the death to an accumulation of fluid in Creighton's lungs, which placed in­creased strain on his transplanted human heart. Copeland said use of the Phoenix Heart did not contribute to Creighton's death.

Weather

March showers today and a 70 percent chance of showers or drizzle tonight. High in the lower to middle 40's.

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Graduate students compete in yearly M.B.A. competition

By MAURA MANDYCK
Staff Reporter

Teams made up of graduate students from five universities were presented with a business dilemma this morning at 8:30 and were required to present a solution by 9:45 tomorrow morning.

This is the fourth annual Notre Dame M.B.A. Invitational Case Competition.

The invitation, sponsored by the Notre Dame College of Business Administration and partially funded by the Johnson and Johnson Company of New Brunswick, N.J., will take place today and will conclude with a judge's decision tomorrow evening.

Representatives from Ohio and Penn State, Vanderbilt, and the universities of Illinois and Missouri, as well as a three-member team from Notre Dame, are all competing in the 24-hour contest.

Notre Dame won the 1982 and 1983 competitions.

Second-year M.B.A. students, Carlos Fernandez, John Lawless, and Thomas Varga, will represent Notre Dame.

They were chosen on the basis of an in-college competition on Feb. 22.

Each university is permitted a three-member team and a faculty advisor at the competition.

Each team will receive a case having to do with general business management policies.

It will be "The challenge of the team to look at the case and make suggestions highlighting the company's market positions, chief officers and financial status," according to Larry Ballinger, director of the Notre Dame M.B.A. program.

Each team will have 24 hours to prepare a 25-minute presentation and can bring a maximum of 10 books on accounting, finance, marketing, management, and business policy.

The presentations will be taped to facilitate the judging.

For the first time, microcomputers will be furnished and rooms in the Center for Continuing Education and the library will be available.

The teams also will be given a student liaison to answer any questions the visiting teams may have about the Notre Dame campus.

Notre Dame's faculty advisor, Dr. Paul Conway, associate professor of finance and business economics, said the team has "a lot of enthusiasm" and "the in-house competition was very lively."

The purpose of the competition, said Conway, is to "teach in on a problem, analyze it, and make proposals for its solution."

If no problem exists for the company, the team will offer advice on expanding its markets, raising funds, or stating corporate policy.

The cases used for competition are drawn from actual companies with problems or questions.

The suggestions offered by the teams are "often what has already happened," said Dr. Conway.

The teams must present "a good plan of action and be able to defend it," he said.

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An awards dinner for the competition will be at the University Club on Tuesday, March 12.

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Language service of Radio Moscow's world service also began playing classical music at 10:30 last night.

Normally, the domestic radio station plays a mixture of classical, jazz and Russian folk songs along with talk programs.

At 9 p.m. last night, the two Soviet domestic radio stations on the air were both playing classical music, mostly string music with minor keys, instead of their usual mixture.

One broke in on the hour for a regularly scheduled news broadcast and the other did the same at 9:50 p.m. Neither made unusual announcement.

U.S. National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane briefed President Reagan on the Soviet delegation's request for U.S. assistance in arranging a quick flight home, said Deputy White House Press secretary Bob Sims.

"They have requested that they be able to leave early," Vivienne Ascher, a State Department spokesman in Washington, said of the delegation that arrived in the United States March 3.

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A lone suicide attacker drove his bomb-laden car into an Israeli army truck in southern Beirut yesterday, killing nine Israeli soldiers, military sources said.

At least 11 soldiers were wounded in the attack just across the border from the Israeli town of Metulla, according to hospital officials. The attack was one of the worst in months in Lebanon.

In Beirut, the capital of Lebanon, an anonymous caller told the Lebanese national radio station Voice of Lebanon that the car bomb was driven by a member of the Lebanese National Resistance in revenge for a car bomb that killed seven people and injured 290 on Friday near a West Beirut mosque. The caller said there would be a similar attack later.

Israel has denied accusations in Lebanon that it was reponsible for that bombing.

Manager Ali Bekdash of Metulla's Aram Hotel, about 200 yards from yesterday's blast site, reported in a telephone interview, "The explosion was terrifying. There was a giant fireball, and then black smoke shot up."

It was the first attack on Israeli occupation forces since Nov. 4, 1983, when 28 Israeli servicemen and 5 Lebanese civilians were killed by another suicide bomber. In that attack, a bomb-laden truck was driven into a compound where Israelis detainted for questioning.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres was quoted as telling a Jerusalem meeting of women that seeing a Mercedes car with a lone occupant drove into the Israeli convoy on the Tel el-Fahm road in the Marjayoun Valley about 100 yards from the border gate. He said the car hit a truck full of Israeli soldiers and that the explosion set fire to a number of Israeli vehicles.

Machine-gun fire could be heard as surviving Israelis reacted to the attack.

Helicopters quickly removed the casualties, area residents told the Associated Press.

The Israelis then sealed off the area.

Before yesterday's attack, the Israeli death toll in Lebanon since the June 1982 invasion stood at 625.

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morning did not send an application to other projects which ran over budget.

Some commissions, such as movies and services (refrigerator rental), turn a profit in the long run. Others, such as musical entertainment, are terminated most of the time, owing to unforeseen circumstances.

"This is the first time we've tried to bring in new wave groups, (Joe Jackson, "The Bangles, The Suburbs," )" Novas said, but because of a lack of student interest, each concert lost more money than planned. Musical Entertainment spent its year's budget in the first semester, thus "we basically closed them down," said Novas.

"It's a business, you take risks, you hope that the student body apprciate these concerts (or other events) that we've brought in, and they didn't do as well as we thought," Novas said.

This does not mean an event-free second semester, according to Novas. There are other commissions which fund social events. "There is overlap. If you took an event away from Campus Entertainment, and Musical Entertainment, (all S.A.B. commissions), you've got to have an approximately $60,000 budget. One person should never control that much money," said Novas.

"You allocate your money, you hope to God they (specific commissioners) hit their numbers," Novas said, but in some cases, "You pad the numbers." The ultimate effect is "we have our bottom line covered."

This does not mean the budget figures are actually assigned. At the end of each spring semester, S.A.B. officials meet with student body treasurer and student body vice president and break down the large sum assigned to them by the Student Senate Budget Committee. This sub-budget is approved in the fall by the Budget Committee.

"We have a good idea of what will happen year to year," Novas said. "With the supply (money) we have, we allocate it to the best of our ability to give students what they want."

"We want to make sure it's (student activities fees) being spent properly, it's not being abused, and that's providing events."

"Granted that we can't have beer bunts every weekend, cause if we could we would," Novas said. Student Government, which received this year approximately $30,000 operations monies plus S.A.B., but funds different operations.

Help the March of Dimes Fight Birth Defects

The Observer

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to the survey. The results will be taken seriously," she said.

Hair was mainly involved with Saint Mary's, and staff discussed the contents of the questionnaire and the cover letter that accompanied the survey.

"Issues of sexuality are not often addressed here at Saint Mary's, and Saint Mary's being an institution of education for whole being, needed to address the issue because sexuality is a part of each person," she said.

So many areas were covered because sexuality is a broad topic, according to Burke.

"If we would have left out some of this information, it would have been negligent on our part," she said.

She stressed the confidentiality of the survey and noted that no percentages will be published.

Burke said, "We will then see how many numbers to know what educational programs to start."

Fetery said the Board of Regents and Student Affairs Committee met and examined the are of education for sexuality. Parents, faculty, students, and staff discussed the need for a program and a sexuality survey seemed to be the best way to determine what the student needs were.

The ultimate goal of the survey is to determine what the needs of the students are, design a program in correlation with the students' needs, and share the information with students before the 1983-84 school year.

Notre Dame students will be involved in the program.

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Cadet Alan Perry, a graduate of the US Army's Air Assault School, uses hand signals to guide a helicopter in.

Johannes Hacker features staff writer

On March 2, while most students were busily sleeping in, catching up on a week's lost sleep, the Notre Dame Army ROTC Irish Ranger Company, the crack volunteer ROTC outfit, was flying about the Michiana region in U. S. Army helicopters on an exciting field training exercise.

The UH-1 Iriquois helicopters were part of an air assault field training exercise which involved the Irish Ranger Company and the 35th Aviation Battalion, Indiana Army National Guard. The helicopter battalion is a reserve unit based in Shelbyville, Indiana.

The exercise was conducted in two phases; the first, the helicopter ride, familiarized the cadets on entering and exiting the helicopters. Also, the Army groups which were to ride in the same helicopter.

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Before the cadets boarded the helicopters, the pilots gave a safety briefing and an orientation to National Guard Aviation. After this was done, the first of the three helicopters took off, and nine lifts, totalling over 50 Rangers and about 25 other cadets, took off, flew around the Mishawaka area, and landed in Green Field.

After the helicopter ride, the Rangers went to Juday Creek, a wooded area northeast of campus, to conduct flight training exercises and wargames. The wargame ended at 2:30 p.m., and the Rangers marched back to the ROTC building.

This wargame was in preparation for the Army ROTC Ranger competition at Camp Custer, Mich., where the Irish Rangers will compete against units from Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. The competition consists of three events, small-unit paroling, testing on such military skills as first aid and communication, and a five-mile square run with full field pack.

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Marc Ramirez
Strange days indeed

They're everywhere.

Unless you excommunicate yourself from the rest of the civilized world, there aren't many places you can go without running into a few here and there. If I didn't know any better I'd say they were a plague sent from the heavens to punish me for my wrongdoings.

I have not done anything in the last eight years or so, that's out of the question. The country is crawling with them; look out your window and you'll probably see a couple bursting about, seemingly innocent but silently deadly. You may have to deal with some at close range today, and if you're allergic to them I like I am, you could be in for trouble.

You might even be one.

That's right, we're talking yuppies - young upwardly mobile professionals, spreading across the country at geometric rates, following in the trends and making me downright nauseous as they do it.

I can see you worrying about being one already, and that's a good sign, because if one characteristic yuppies a bona fide yuppie, that's he's damn proud to be one, thank you very much.

There are those who would like to be yuppies. There are those who think they're yuppies. And then there are those who are yuppies.

Let's examine the latter, shall we?

YUPPIE HANGETOTS:

Personally, my first instinct when I see more than maybe three yuppies at a time is to run screaming for the nearest door with an "Exit" sign on it. Once I had a class in Hayes-Healy, and if you know Hayes-Healy you know that as many as 40 or 50 yuppies have been sighted coming out at one time. Walking through the building between classes can be quite a harrowing experience, so beware of the instrument dizziness which is bound to flood your senses as you struggle toward the door under the scrutiny of a hundred yuppie eyes, staring through a heavy fog of Polo and Chanel No. 5.

Other yuppie hangouts on campus: Stephn Chemistry Hall, the Law School, the Memorial Library basement, The Stine Museum of Art, Courier Tennis Center.

Five things to say that will upset a yuppie:

1. "Good, isn't that what I'm wearing?"

2. "Who's this Dow Jones guy? I heard he took a drastic fall."

3. "Tennis has gotta be the most boring sport in the world."

4. "The word out of Hollywood is that 'Dynasty' is being cancelled."

5. "I'm so glad Lionel Richie is finally dead."

A typical day for a post-college yuppie:

6:00 a.m. sharp. Wakes up bright and early. Mumbles something corny about hating Mondays, thanks God that it's Friday, or something similar. Drags self to shower with matching shampoo and conditioner. Emerges with combed hair and eyes splashed on Pierre Cardin cologne or Giorgio perfume. Dressed in designer clothes or conservative blue suit, making sure all labels are visible.

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8:00 a.m. - All prepped up and ready to go, gets onto 1989 Honda Accord or Chevrolet Celebrity. Stops for quick breakfast anywhere cows are served. Wash until other yuppies are done with financial section of counter copy of morning paper. With heart beating rapidly, checks closing Dow Jones average.

9:00 a.m. - Departs office with proverbial sigh of relief. Wipes off bumper sticker on car. Climbs into car for few minutes singing along with final verses of "Like A Virgin," then ejects Madonna tape from professionally installed Pioneer cassette deck. Goes to work.

10:00 a.m. - Takes hour off for lunch. Checks options: meet other yuppies at a time is to run screaming for the nearest door with an "Exit" sign on it. Once I had a class in Hayes-Healy, and if you know Hayes-Healy you know that as many as 40 or 50 yuppies have been sighted coming out at one time. Walking through the building between classes can be quite a harrowing experience, so beware of the instrument dizziness which is bound to flood your senses as you struggle toward the door under the scrutiny of a hundred yuppie eyes, staring through a heavy fog of Polo and Chanel No. 5.

Other yuppie hangouts on campus: Stephn Chemistry Hall, the Law School, the Memorial Library basement, The Stine Museum of Art, Courier Tennis Center.

Five things to say that will upset a yuppie:

1. "Good, isn't that what I'm wearing?"

2. "Who's this Dow Jones guy? I heard he took a drastic fall."

3. "Tennis has gotta be the most boring sport in the world."

4. "The word out of Hollywood is that 'Dynasty' is being cancelled."

5. "I'm so glad Lionel Richie is finally dead."

A typical day for a post-college yuppie:

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2:00 p.m. - Returns to work. Spends rest of afternoon contemplating benefits of being company president, plots quickest and safest escape there. Also considers plans for evening - which hot spots to hit, etc.

5:00 p.m. - Departs office with proverbial sigh of relief. Wipes off dirty spot on "Reagan/Bush '84" bumper sticker on car. Climbs inside, flicks Wham! tape onto cassette deck. Drives home.

6:00 p.m. - If no plans made to meet yuppies at a deli or Pub, or to go at alone to classy yuppie singles club, then decision is made to stay home and watch "Falcon Crest."

The three most common yuppie answers to, "What three things would you like to have if you were stranded on a desert island?"

1. A company ladder to climb

2. A TV to watch The MacNeil-Lehrer Report on

3. A subscription to The Wall Street Journal

How to clear out a room full of yuppies:

Shout, "Hey, whose Ass is that on fire out in the parking lot?"
As the dust of death settles, life goes on...
Nicaraguan betrayal  abetted by the clergy

Dear Editor:
As fate would have it, I had just read an article on Nicaragua in the October 1984 issue of "The New Republic" and had just seen a television news report on the state of Nicaragua when I chanced upon Prof. William Storey's letter to the editor of Feb. 27. He writes of John Paul II as having "systematically and relentlessly undermined the popular and highly Christian revolution" in Nicaragua.

Granted in comparison to, say, the Bolivian Revolution or the uprising of the Red Army, Nicaragua's revolution made a greater appeal to Christian themes and ideals. It certainly involved many more clergies in clerical occupations a largely Christian people. The government denounces farmers for "insulting" and "humiliating" them. No matter. One cannot thereby abet taxpayer's money to supply the cadets with arms. In 1986, Father Corby for wanted a petition to the War Department re-questing that an officer be detailed to instruct the cadets in training as a Catholic university cannot retain its integrity and sensibilities in the classroom, unless the ROTC training as an important part of them.

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Father Sorin wanted to have ROTC on campus

Dear Editor:

Whether they are sitting in the classroom, doing situps in the grass, running in formation, or marching across campus with weapons in their hands, Notre Dame students are much different now.

Father Sorin wanted to have ROTC on campus.

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If members of the University community are not put in information at the rate on this issue, I hope they will avail themselves of this opportunity. If they are not so interested, I expect they will at least have the grace to refrain from inflicting their uninformed opinions upon others.

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Sports Briefs

Bookstore Basketball still has a few openings left for this semester's tournament. Additional registration will be held today and tomorrow only on a first-come, first-served basis. Register from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the AnTom Hall on the second floor of LaFortune. The Observer

NVA aerobics and strength class will begin tomorrow. For more information, call the NVA office at 239-6100. The Observer

A women's water polo club is now forming. Interested members should attend a meeting on Wednesday in the LaFortune lobby. For more information, call Marianne Bailey at 236-4931. The Observer

NVA spring sports entry deadlines are Wednesday. Spring events include men's interhall baseball, men's intramural softball, women's interhall softball, graduate men's softball, women's basketball, intramural volleyball, and men's floor hockey. Team rosters must be registered at the NVA office for all of the events. For more information, contact the NVA office at 239-6100. The Observer

The MS softball tournament has been rescheduled for March 12-13. Teams of five men and five women will play in the LaFortune lobby on Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The registration fee is $10, which goes to MS. The winning team gets a choice of awards - a curtain or a T-shirt. Call Steve at 233-1045. The Observer

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the finals of the 175-pound match. Gallain didn't throw any brutal punches, but he couldn't be stopped. And after a flurry of combinations and a right that hit the right spot, Packo's head, it was over. Packo was on the ground out cold.

Dini didn't win the heavyweight championship, but he proved to a lot of people that he is one tough guy. Sassoani lost three rounds with grad student Jim "the Unknown" Vignone: something no one else could accomplish. This was a different experience for Sassoani, but his skill obviously showed itself in the final rounds where the ring. Vignone had competed in the New Jersey Golden Gloves. Vignone took Sassoani in the ropes and delivered several shots to his body and head. This didn't happen just once, Vignone did it again and again. Sassoani showed a lot of skill just trying to protect himself from Vignone. He hit Sassoani only this time Sassoani didn't fair as well. The senior was almost knocked out of the ring. Vignone came to to the cages and gave Sassoani his first standing eight.

When the bell sounded at the beginning of the third, Sassoani figured he might as well get his kicks in before the fight was over and he didn't let Packo out of his sight. The junior continued to work Packo, Sassoani's punches combining with Vignone's left hand and another standing eight of the bout. The super heavyweight final featuring Tom Rehder and Pernel "Big Train" Taylor wasn't the slug fest it was built up to be. Taylor spent the whole fight working on Rehder's defense instead of the weight he had gained in training over the winter. Rehder could not find the targets Taylor had worked on in the ring. The junior won the fight on points.

Thursday's first-round NCAA games at the ACC

Kansas vs. Ohio U., 12:07 p.m.

Purdue vs. Auburn, 2:37 p.m.

The Observer News office, located on the third floor of the Lafortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer, located on the second floor of Harper's College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 4 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid either in person or by U.S. mail. A 30-cent charge per character.
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points to the Notre Dame cause with six field goals and a remarkable 12-13 from the free-throw line. Ken Barlow added 21 points of his own, going 8-9 from the field in the process. Perhaps the biggest story in this game, though, was the rebounding differential. The Irish pounded the boards especially hard against the somewhat-smaller Flyers, outbounding them, 37-20, and outscoring them, 12-0, off of rebounds on the offensive end.

"We really took a clubbing in the rebounding department," said Dayton coach Don Donoher. "It was the offensive boards that truly won the game for Notre Dame. They really go to the boards well and are just an outstanding rebounding team."

Royal and Barlow also led the Notre Dame rebounding charge, grabbing nine and eight, respectively. But they were not the only ones rebounding well. Jim Dolan pulled down six missfirs despite playing only 25 minutes, and even the 6-foot victory was Dayton which had the last chance to win the game in the first extra period. With the game knot­
ed at 67 and only three ticks of the clock left, Toney hit five straight out­

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But Phelps refused to let it hap­pen.

"Toney was my concern the en­
tire game," said the Irish head coach. "When he hit those jumpers, I really started to get worried. We tried a box-and-one, we tried a bunch of things. We just wanted to do anything to take him out of his game. Fortunately, we were able to get him out of his groove."

"Coach just told me to get out in front of him and give him something to look at. We wanted to try to get him out of his rhythm," said Royal, a forward who moved out top to guard the smaller Toney. Obviously the strategy worked, as Toney cooled down somewhat and Notre Dame heated up for its 20th win. Phelps celebrated the vic­

tory with a beer and a cigar, a part of a tradition in which the student managers present him with both after a big win.

No doubt, the Irish coach would like to see plenty more beers and cigars in the coming weeks.

GOING TO FT. LAUDERDALE OVER SPRING BREAK?

All students and alumni from Notre Dame and St. Mary's are invited to attend the Notre Dame Alumni Club of Ft. Lauderdale picnic and party after the St. Patrick's Day Parade, Sunday, March 17, 1985. The city­

wide parade starts at noon and the party starts at 2:00PM and goes until ?.

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"We're in the tournament now and looking forward to playing," said senior guard Dan Duff, a first-time participant in the NCAA's, like all his teammates but Barry Spencer. "Anything can happen once you're in. Who knows how far we can go?"

Should the Irish advance beyond Oregon State, they will be matched against the North Carolina-Middle Tennessee State winner. After that, the team which emerges from these two will travel to Birmingham, Ala., along with the twice-victorious among Kansas, Ohio U, Purdue and Auburn, for the regional semifinals on March 22.

Yet, as far as Phelps is concerned, there can be no looking past Oregon State.

"I'm just thinking about Oregon State for now," said the Irish coach. "That's all we can do. You worry about North Carolina, you lose to Oregon State. It's as simple as that.

The Irish and Beavers have had two common opponents this season, UCLA and Washington. Notre Dame beat UCLA, 132-52, in Pauley Pavilion in February, and upset Washington, 55-52, a week ago yesterday in the ACC. The Beavers, meanwhile, split with both. Oregon State dropped the Bruins, 59-49, at home in Corvallis before losing the return game in L.A., 59-51. The Ralph Miller-coached Beavers beat the Huskies, 52-45, in Washington, but were taken to the cleaners in Corvallis later in the season, losing 60-45.

Oregon State is paced by 6-9 senior forward A.C. Green, who averaged 18.8 points a game and had a high of 39 points. The Beavers average 59.5 points as a team to their opponents' 56.2.

As far as the 64-team field of the tournament games, Phelps had nothing but praise.

"The tournament selection committee did an excellent job putting things together. They seeded everyone well," said Phelps. "It's an exciting field. I think the first and second rounds will be very interesting.

"I think Michigan is the team to beat in our regional. We just have to do our own thing here at the ACC, though. The students have been a part of getting us here. There won't be a student section as such, but we still need them."

The next three days will be filled with lots of hard work for the Irish, the same hard work that got them here in the first place. The payoff for that work will be Thursday night at 9:37 when the ball goes up in the air at the ACC.

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through the first half of a game to turn a tight 18-14 game into a 32-14 runaway. In the second half, things got worse for the Muskateers. As Notre Dame scored the first eight points after intermission to take a 51-28 lead, the Muskateers didn't help just 3 the Irish connected on an impressive 55 percent.

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convincingly earlier this season (107-61 in the ACC on Feb. 9).

"Overall, I'm pleased with this team. I think now we're where I wanted to be five years ago, where we are on a competitive level with the tournament-caliber teams in the NCAA.

"Whether or not the NWIT selection committee agrees remains to be seen. The Irish have an impressive record and a conference title in their favor, but lack the strong schedule of many of the tournament-bound teams.

"We base our decisions on won-loss records, strength of schedule and the area the school is located in," said Porter Crawford, a member of the NWIT selection committee. "Strength of schedule is probably more important than win-loss records, though."

This afternoon, the Irish will find out just how much more important.
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Campus

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Sign-ups, for Panel Discussion on Strategies for Success for Corporate and Professional Women, Panel will be on Wednesday, March 13 (3:30-5 p.m.), Career & Placement Services.


6:15 p.m. - Meeting, Network for Peace & Justice, CSC Coffeehouse, All interested People are Welcome.

6:30 p.m. - Lecture, "Bioregionary Studies of Visual Pigments and Bacteriorhopdopsins," Prof. Koji Nakamoto, Columbia, Room 123 Nourse Hall.

6 p.m. - Student Senate Meeting, Room 122 Hayes Hall.

6:30 - 8 p.m. - AIESEC Meeting, "Fruitbasket Fun," Grace Hall Party Room.

7 p.m. - Meeting, Angers Program, "Best & Most Trying Moments in Angers," Little Theatre, Lafayette.

7 & 9:30 p.m. - Film, "Hamlet," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by ND Shakespeare Club.

7 p.m. - Film, "Dark Circle," Carroll Hall.

8 to 9:15 p.m. - Monday Night Film Series, "Death in Venice," Armstrong Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. - Graduate Student Meeting, To Discuss Napoleon Duarte's Role at Commencement and U.S. Role in Central America, Center for Social Concerns.

TV Tonight

7:30 p.m.  16 - Barney Miller
22 - WYNP in Cincinnati
28 - West of Tomorrow
8:00 p.m.  16 - TV's Bloopers & Practical Jokes
22 - Scarecrow & Mrs. King
28 - Blanche & McCormck
34 - Wonderworks
9:00 p.m.  16 - The Most Beautiful Girl in the World
22 - Kate & Allie
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9:30 p.m.  22 - Newhart
10:00 p.m. 22 - Cagney & Lacey
11:00 p.m. 22 - Newhart
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11:00 p.m. 16 - Tonight Show
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12:00 a.m. 28 - Love Connection

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**Sports**

**Irish top Dayton, 80-73, gain NCAA tourney bid**

By JEFF BLUMB  Assistant Sports Editor

It’s taken four years, but the Notre Dame basketball team is finally in the NCAA tournament again. Its 20-8 regular season record, coupled with its finish as the national seventh seed, is good enough to make the Irish the seventh seed in the Southeast Region. The Irish will play the eight seed Oklahoma State at the ACC for its first- and, if necessary, second-round game.

The Bearers of Oregon State, 22-8 overall and holding third place in the Pac 10 with a 12-6 conference record, will be the foe Thursday night. An ACC that game will be preceded earlier in the day by Kansas-Ohio University at 12:07, Purdue-Auburn at 2:37, and North Carolina-Middle Tennessee State at 7:07.

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Approximately 1,500 tickets for all games went on sale to the general public today at 9 a.m. at the Gate 10 ticket office of the ACC. Tickets must be bought as a package for all six games to be played on Thursday and Saturday. Approximately 2,700 tickets had been available yesterday but the seven ACC visitors took close to 1,200 leaving Notre Dame the rest to sell.

Under NCAA guidelines, tickets for individual games cannot be sold until 24 hours prior to the start of the game. There will be no sale of tickets ex-press to students.

Irish coach Digger Phelps was all smiles after the pairings were announced at 5:30 this evening. But he knows there is plenty of work before Thursday.

"Oregon State is really respectable," Phelps said after the announcement. "You want to play at home, and being able to is a good break for us. But I’m sure Oregon State will play its best knowing that it has its back against it. The key for us now is just to play the way we have the last two weeks. We’re printed.

"You sure will be here looking at (video) tapes until midnight. We have tapes of Oregon State against UCLA and Washington. We’ll practice (today), and then build the intensity on Tuesday and Wednesday." see TOURNY, page 10

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**ND women win, hope for NWIT berth today**

By LARRY BURKE  Special to the Sun

CINCINNATI - The Notre Dame women’s basketball team accomplished the expected on Saturday, dispatching of an overmatched Xavier team, 78-50, to pick up its eighth straight win of the season.

The Irish will know if they accomplished a much larger goal, namely the NCAA tournament banquet. However, the Irish did not receive an automatic bid, and there are only 15 at-large spots available. The Notre Dame’s impressive conference run led to a 13-1 NISC record, but Coach Mary DiSilvestro’s squad ultimately lost out in the eyes of the selection committee because of early season losses to tournament-bound teams such as Tennessee, UCLA and USC.

"It’s very disappointing," said DiSilvestro, "especially because we know from all the teams we’ve seen this season that we are of the caliber of the teams in the NCAA tournament. We didn’t receive a bid, so we were obviously penalized for our early season losses. That’s an important lesson to the players. You’ve got to play every game — they all count."

Saturday’s game was a good example. Although the Irish had already wrapped up the conference title, a convincing win over the Musketeers was still necessary to strengthen Notre Dame’s tournament hopes.

The Irish vanquished any possibility of a Xavier upset, however, as they ran off 14 unanswered points midway through the game to put the contest out of reach.

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**Friday’s Bengal Bout Finals feature action-packed, hard-hitting fights**

By JOE BRUNETTI  Sports Writer

With the amount of punches thrown and the intensity of the action at Friday night’s Bengal Bouts final, it almost seemed as if Sugar Ray Robinson was fighting at Madison Square Garden. No Sugar Ray didn’t fight and the Boats were held at Steuben Center, but the action was nonetheless furious from the beginning.

Jim Prido dominated Marshall "The Law" Rodgers en route to his first 140-pound championship. Prido took command of the fight from the beginning, utilizing a series of combinations that left Hardart’s face streaming. Antrobus threw one in the first that sent liar­dise to the canvas. Reilly delivered some of his best work on Friday night, and when he threw his right, Hardart’s corner wanted the fight stopped. Reilly did not hear the corner.

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**Royal’s 24 points key in double-OT victory**

By JEFF BLUMB  Assistant Sports Editor

DAYTON, Ohio - A pressure-packed environment. A hostile crowd. A double-overtime game. A kill-or-be-killed situation. The question one had to ask was, who would prevail? The answer was the Notre Dame-Davidson basketball game at UD Arena?

In the end, it was five-point Notre Dame spurt to open the second overtime which was the difference as the Irish dropped the Flyers, 80-73, in a contest that had all the makings of an NCAA tournament game. The win gave Notre Dame a final regular season record of 20-8 overall and 4-2 against the Midwest in­dependents. Dayton, meanwhile, closed its season out at 19-9 and 3-3 in independentOhio State play.

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Donald Royal’s backdoor layup off a pass from David Colombo with 1:35 to play in the final period put Notre Dame up by four, 71-67. Royal was fouled by Dayton’s Scott Toney on the play and he hit both free throws to take a 73-67 lead.

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**Donald Royal (15) goes up inside against Dayton’s Larry Schellenberg (11) as Jeff Zern (55) and Dave Colcott (44) position themselves for the rebound. Royal’s career-high 24 points and nine rebounds were a major reason why the NCAA tournament-bound Irish were able to defeat Dayton on Saturday, 80-73, in double-overtime.**